CROWDS HEAR DR. MORGAN

English Evangelist Holds His First Meeting in Omaha.

WITNESSES FOR CHRIST'S DIVINITY

Argument Devoted to Exposition of Essential Evidence of the Truth of All That Christianity

Menns.

Every seat outside of the choir seats was filled at the First Methodist church last night at the opening of the series of sermons to be delivered by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan under the auspices of the Ministerial association of Omaha this week. In the rear of the church many stood during the service, but more seats will be provided at other meetings, as hereafter all ministers present will be seated in the choir gallery. As it was, a large number of ministers were seated upon the platform with the speaker of the evening.

The services began with song-the old songs everyone knew, and the singing was entirely congregational, the only assistance being the organ and Secretary Willis of the Young Men's Christian association, who acted as choirister. After several songs had been sung. Dr. Morgan read the first chapter of The Acts of the Apostles.

Following the reading and a prayer of Dr. Ross, Mr. Morgan gave a brief explanation of the reason he had failed to arrive in Omaha Sunday, and began his sermon, taking as his text Acts v, 32: "We are His witnesses of these things, and so is the Holy Ghost which God hath given to those who obey Him."

Beginning of the Church. He said in part:

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We never come back to the early chapters of The Acts of the Apostias without feeling a thrill and throb in our life—we are fascinated by them. Here we get back to the beginning of the church and see the order of the going out of these holy men. I think the days of apostolic Christianity are passed. The church has grown and all Christianity is broader. We have a better view of Christ than the early Christians had. Life has become more complex and with this complexity the church has manifested its power over new things. While it is true that we must go back to the early days of the church we should go back to find not a pattern for our organization, but for the principles which underly the church. Our true mission in the world has not changed and our power to accomplish results is the same as it was in the beginning. When the church loses her right object she fails, and when she trusts to other than the first source for strength she will fail.

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In the text we have an expression of the function and force of apostleship. This force is still in the church and the power to fulfill its mission is the same. Methods may change, and the needs of the organization may change, but the work of the church is the same and therefore we go back to the beginning, not for form of organization or for ecclesiastical polity, but for principles and power.

Peter the Spokesman.

The speaker then said that he would consider the first part of the text at this time, leaving the second for another sermon, and continued:

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Let us get the scene upon our minds. The apostles had no vision of the world-wide character of Christ's work. To them Israel was all. He corrected them, and Peter declared, "We are his witnesses." Here was the most august and noble assemblage of the Jewish race—the most able and venerable men of the nation, men of sincerity and earnestness—assembled to arraign the apostles for disobeying the orders issued to them. The apostles had been placed in prison. They were found in the temple teaching. There was not one among these apostles wortny of consideration upon his own account. When brought before that august assembly the high priest charged them with filling Jerusalem with their doctrine, and said, "You would bring this man's blood upon our heads," The high priest, here testifies to their success as preachers, in filling Jerusalem with their success as preachers, in filling Jerusalem with their success as preachers in filling Jerusalem with their succe man's blood upon our heads." The high priest here testifies to their success as preachers, in filling Jerusalem with their doctrine and to his conviction that they would bring the blood of Jesus upon the head of the lenders of the Jesus Peter was the spokesman of the aposties. He said that they must obey God rather than man. He seems then to have come to the conclusion that he would never again have an opportunity to preach to that congregation, and so in few words he gave the entire gospel of the church. He told them, "We are His witnesses of these things." Where shall we put the emphasis, refore the day shall we put the emphasis. sefore the day of Pentecost it would have been upon the "we," but not now. Slightly more upon the "witnesses," but great emphasis upon "these things," for these things are the important things to be considered.

What Peter Told.

What do you believe? I cannot tell by looking at you; I cannot tell by hearing you talk; but let me live with you and I can tell. No man can hold the truth, as some say, but the witnesses are held by truth. Behind the words of the lip should be the work of a life. Before you condemn the doctrine we preach, you should look at us and compare us as we are now with what we were before we were changed by the gospel of Christ. In this sense we are witnesses, and the man who says one thing and does another is never a witness.

The function of the church is the creation of witnesses, and the function of the snitividual is witnessing these things. The high priest was a Sadducee, one a sect which denied resurrection, denied angels, denied spirits—he had got around the supernatural, but the apostles brought before him all three things, resurrection, angels and spirits, facing the rationalism of one who denied that they exist. That is the function of discipleship, facing the rationalism and unbelief of every age, and saying to it, "We are witnesses. We exist as we do. Account for us before you deny our doctrine." It was once said that inidelity could civilize awages, but we have no seen its work. It is now claimed that the university and education can civilize all people. We have no objection, but would like to see some of their work. Christianity is doing it. Here were the four great truths which eter told: The resurrection of Jesus, whom ye slew. His exaltation and His Whom ye slew His exaitation and His granting of repentence and remission of sins—the foundation truths of Christianity. The death of Christ is only dynamic because of the resurrection, and therefore the apostles always spoke of the resurrection first. If Jesus has not arisen. His death is only the sad ending of a mistaken life, and so some of His disciples considered it after the crucifix'on. Unless He arose they were right and our faith is false; but they preached not only the arisen Christ, but they preached not only the arisen Christ, but they preached the cross, as brutal as sin; and they said, "The Christ Whom ye murdered God has set at His right hand, and He is giving repentance and bringing men back to God."

The devil's masterpiece was won when they preached not only the arisen Christ, but they preached the cross, as brutal as sin; and they said, "The Christ Whom ye murdered God has set at His right hand and He is giving repentance and bringing men back to God."

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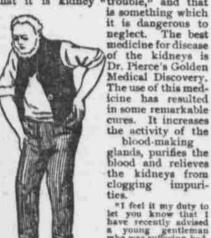
But take the question home, "Am I a Christian?" The best place to show that is in your home. If you are not living so that your children are anxious to become Christians you are not doing your duty, and this can only be accomplished by your life.

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I believe in the ministry and in its especial gifts. A man cannot enter the ministry as he enters any other profession. He try as he enters any other profession. He cannot enter until God gives him some great gift, and then nothing can keep him tot. For a long time we imagined that the cross was the symbol of the church. This is not so. The symbol of the church is the tongue of fire which descended on the day of Pentecost. Every man should be a witness of these things. A witness is not a talk every day and the northern Pacific or the symbol of the church is the formula of the church is the tongue of fire which descended on the day of Pentecost. Every man should be a witness of these things. A witness is not a talk every day and the Northern Pacific or the control of the church is the formula of the symbol of the church is the stongue of fire which descended on the day of Pentecost. Every man should be a witness of these things. A witness is not a talk every day and the Northern Pacific or the control of the church is the formula or the first and third or the church is the formula or the first and third or the church is the formula or the first and third or the church is the formula or the first and third or the church is the sold to points in Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana on the first and third or the church is the sold to points in Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana on the first and third or the church is the sold to points in Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana on the first and third or the church is the sold to points in Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana on the first and third or the church is the sold to points in Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana on the first and third or the church is the sold to points in Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana on the first and third or the church is the sold to points in Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana or the I

That Lame Back

You can hardly straighten up, the back feels so sore. There's a chance that it is kidney "trouble," and that



ties.

"I feel it my duty to let you know that I have recently advised a young gentleman who was suffering badly with kidney and bladder disease to try your 'Golden Medical Payette Co., Texas. "He bought four existles from our druggist here, and after he had used the first bottle he began to improve. Sometimes he was unable to walk ten steps; now he used the first battle he began to improve. Sometimes he was unable to walk ten steps; now he can ride any horse without any pain in his back and he looks as well and sound as a young boy. His age is only 26. He has suffered for nearly three years, and several other doctors called the case incurable, but I had confidence in Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I have been offered one hundred dollars several times already for my kind advice, but I would not accept to because I want everybody to know what Dr. Pierce's famous medicine can do.

"This testimony is absolutely true, and the reason I haven't mentioned the young gentleman's name is because he don't want to have his name published."

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A purchase representing in the neighborhood of 10,000 yards all silk veilings, including the late novelties of the season; veilings that would ordinarily retail up to \$1.00. The assortment is so vast that it is almost impossible to give an accurate description of this lot, but they include such as all silk black and white chiffen, elaborately silk embroidered in new designs, plain meshes or dotted chenille; also unlimited quantity of Arabian nets in all colors and black and white.

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(Main Floor) On Tuesday we offer another grand selection of those magnificent French flowers from our big importer's sample purchase. This lot is guaranteed in every way to be as good as those flowers which created such a tremendous sensation on the main floor Saturday last. Remember, French flowers, not a bunch worth less than \$1.50— 25c

FINE TAPESTRY PORTIERES AT \$1.59

Our stock of fine portieres was too great to be cleared away by one day's sale. In spite of our tremendous Monday sale—the greatest ever known in Omaha—we have hundreds of the choicest curtains in the stock still untouched. We will bring them forward today and show them 1.59 for the first time-while they last today each

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Jury Decides That Canned Goods Mus-

Be Returned to Selling

Company.

In the United States district court Mon-

day afternon a jury of nine men awarded

ti the Barkley-Stetson-Preston company of

Los Angeles, Cal., canned goods to the

value of approximately \$1,500 which were

previous to that time considered as part of

the stock of the W. R. Bennett company.

According to the evidence in the case the

goods were ordered by the Bennett com-

pany through a traveling salesman last

July and at that time the R. G. Dun com-

standing of the Bennett company, but the

manager refused to make a signed state-

ment of the condition of the firm, a refusal

which he had made on previous occasions

when the mercantile agency desired a re-

port. However, in conversation with the

agent, he said that the company had a

capital stock of \$200,000, with no debts on

its merchandise account. This was taken

as a basis for a favorable report and the

goods were shipped, arriving a short time

When the bankruptcy proceedings were

begun the California firm asked to have the

goods returned, claiming that they had

been sold under a misapprehension of the

facts, caused by the report of the Dun

refused, but the trustee was asked to segre-

gate the goods from the stock so that they

ifornia wholesale house. This company

result above stated. Mr. Baum said the

Masonic Funeral Notice.

Capitol lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M., at

the request of Brooklyn lodge, Cleveland,

WILLIAM A. DE BORD, Master,

at 2 p. m. Wednesday, February 11.

case would not be appealed.

At that time the application was

before the failure of the company.

pany was asked to report upon the financial

Watch Our Windows

COLONIST TRAVEL IS HEAVY

Railroads Making Unprecedented Effort to that cures.

MILLIONS OF ACRES ARE AVAILABLE

Traffic Official Says Railroads Are Building Up Small and Substantial Communities Through-

out Unsettled West,

The railroads running west from Chicago an effort to increase the volume of their lines and branches. Homeseekers' and col- general joint committee of the Northwestonists' rates have been given each year in ern trainmen and conductors. the past, but the scope of country that

almost doubled. extension of the time limit during which colonists' rates would be given to the north Pacific coast, the northwest and California. Following this there came a perfect flood of homeseekers' rates to Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. The Rock Island, in conjunction with the Mexican Central, gave a homeseekers' .ate to

Great Northern and the Northern Pacific have given notice to the Transcontinental Passenger bureau and the Western Passenger association of their intention to inaugurate similar homeseekers' rates to Chamberlain's Pain Balm and they will points in the northwest from March 17 to

June 16. Travel to the south, southwest, west and northwest will be very heavy during the next three months with this widespread cut in rates. Many of those who take advantage of the opportunity to reach points in this territory will go only as tourists, but the railroads expect to carry a large number of people who will settle there eventually.

"The colonist travel has been heavy this year," a prominent passenger official said, "and in connection with those who take advantage of the homeseekers' rates there will be a noticeable increase in the farming classes along the lines of all of the western roads where land is good and yet cheap to buy. A good many thousands of acres of uncultivated land will be broken for the first time next spring and the railroads will derive a great deal of benefit from the operation of these rates. The rates are simply building up small and substantial communities throughout the of the communities that have already been

by the railroads in previous years." Engineers and Firemen Here.

Another committee of Union Pacific emcould be identified later. At the sale J. ployes arrived yesterday and took up F. Baum purchased all of the assets of the its headquarters at the Dellone hotel. It is Bennett company and believed that he a joint committee of the Brotherhood of had secured the goods claimed by the Cal- Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. The committhen brought suit against the trustee and tee represents the second and third dis-Mr. Baum to recover the goods, with the tricts of the Union Pacific.

It will meet with the officials of the road to adjust certain differences in the wage schedule and also to discuss the changing of the division points.

The members of the committee are: Piremen-C. E. Engoe, Ellis, Kan., general O., will give Masonic burial to the remains chairman; U. G. Applegate, Cheyenne, vice of our late Brother Henry Faubel. Mcm-chairman; H. S. Crochett, North Platte; A. chairman; H. S. Crochett, North Platte; A. bers and other Masons will meet at hall B. Yates, North Platte; Andrew Liddell, North Platte. Engineers-George W. Vroman, North Platte, general chairman; WilTAKE ADVANTAGE OF HAYDEN'S PROFIT-SHARING CARNIVAL



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Omaha. Will Deal with Northwestern. F. A. Ward, general chairman of the joint committee of trainmen and conductors of

Northwestern, said yesterday: "We will have a meeting with Superinand their western connections are making tendent C. C. Hughes today to adjust some minor differences that exist. After that, I cal genius so common these days. He is a business by the settlement of millions of imagine, the committee will go home to tall, stoop-shouldered, dark-haired man of acres of land along their western main await the call from the chairman of the a shrinking presence. At first he seemed

the rates cover this year and the length of the Northwestern the two committees have musician, and his personality and feelings time that the rates are in effect has been been joined and will act together. We ex- were swallowed up in the wealth of music. pect to be called to Chicago within a few The first step in this direction was the days, as everything is practically in readi-extension of the time limit during which ness for the meeting of the committee with ease. His interpretation is delicate and, at the officials of the Northwestern."

the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has is a wealth of feeling and passion in every received orders from his grand officers to note of his work that is even greater than remain in Omaha until he is advised to that displayed by Gabrilowitch. His tones, proceed to Chicago.

O'Connell Goes to Chicago,

President O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists returned to the cago Sunday. During the several days that he has been with the local strikers here he managed to familiarize himself with the situation and gone to Chicago betwith the situation and gone to Chicago betwien the situation and gone to Chicago between the situation and gone to Chicago son, fourth vice president, left for Denver last night in the interests of the strikers.

A Cure for Lame Back. If you are ever troubled with pains or lameness in the muscles of your back use quickly disappear. Mr. Alexander Viollette of Vulcan, Mich., says it is the best liniment he ever used for lame back.

Fought His Wife.

Joe Koma is another accession to the list of wife beaters, according to the police. He was arrested yesterday evening at his home, 1214 South Fourteenth street. He is said to have gone there and because of jealousy in regard to his wife began to punish her. She fied to the house of a neighbor for assistance and two of the men from additions houses went over and subfrom adjoining houses went over and sub-dued the irritated husband. It is inumated by some persons that Mrs. Koma was not altogether outnumbered in the fight; at any rate Koma had a cut on his left cheek when arrested.

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

A moderately sized audience greeted the Russian planist, Mark Hambourg, last the Wyoming and Nebraska division of the evening at the First Congregational church. Mr. Hambourg proved a delightful surprise to his audience in that he showed few traces of that studied eccentricity of musiembarrassed by the presence of his hearers, but with the first touch of his fingers on "Since the absorption of the Elkhorn by the keyboard of the plane he became the He has marvelously clean technique, doing times, he seems to make the plano speak Secretary Richards of the committee of in an almost intelligible language. There too, are fine. In Beethoven and the more modern authors he is probably finer than Gabrilowitch, but in Chopin and the older masters he is somewhat behind his country-

Two Studies..... Ballade in A Flat.. Chopin Des Abends March Militaire Charley couldn't stand it to see us doing all the wholesale business, so he had to BUTT IN. But we are afraid he will be disappointed with the results. 'cause our list is so much lower than his, and if our dyspeptic friend will PARDON us for infringing on his style of quoting we will 'asily prove our list to be the lowest. The left column of figures are Charley's DOZEN PRICES (provided his stock be not exhausted) and the right column our dozen prices. COMPARE EM:

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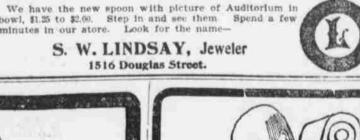
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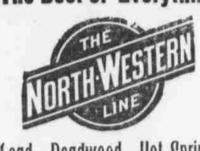
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