Director Kelly's Organization Absent from First Methodist Services.

COMMENTS ARE IN SHARPS AND FLATS

Congregation Contents Itself with a Few Standard Hymns and the Anvil Chorus as a Postlude.

With the exception of a few hymns sung by the congregation, led by Mr. Will Stevens, with E. H. Packard as organist, the First Methodist church, usually so opulent in melody and sound, had no music yesterday morning. True to his word, Musical Director Kelly and his choir failed to appear and the big loft held only a large collection of empty chairs. Whether because of the light snow and gray sky or because of the absence of Mr. Kelly's choir was impossible to tell, but the attendance

was somewhat less than usual. After the services groups of the more prominent men and women of the church stood for a long time conversing on a single topic-the absence of the regular music service and the dictum of Musical Director Kelly, that either the janitor or himself must go. Two general sentiments were expressed-that Mr. Kelly and the choir must be retained, even though Janitor Innes be forced out, and that the director deserved a lot of censure for leaving the church without music. To an extent most of the congregation has taken sides, but only to a comparative degree, both holding the tenet that Kelly is too precious to lose, even though he is a man of "moods."

Expect Reconciliation.

When asked if the absence of the vested choir had been seriously missed yesterday morning various members of the church "No. I think we got along very Don't you? Still, it would be hardly the thing every Sunday. But I think the whole affair will be smoothed over and there will be no change."

One of the women said: "I don't blame Mr. Kelly a bit. Supposing the board of trustees had become displeased with him. Do you think they would have given him a hearing before relieving him? Well, I should say not. There isn't any question but that the janitor exceeded his author-

Another member of the church, a man who is one of the leading supports, declared: "Mr. Kelly must remain and the janitor must go. It is no more than right that he should be discharged. The majority of the board of trustees thinks so now, and there will be a meeting this week

to decide the matter." The pastor, Rev. E. Combie Smith, was inclined to view the whole affair rather humorously and said he felt sure that matters would be adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned. Some few of the leading churchmen are decidedly sore, but one of them said: "This thing has happened be fore, and may happen again. I don't apprehend very much from the present

KUHNS ON SCOPE OF RELIGION.

Sava Salvation is Given Under Grace. Not Through Compulsion.

Rev. Luther M. Kuhns spoke on the 13:31, "A pillar of cloud leads us." He "Scope of Religion" at Grace Lutheran said:

vine decree of God which grants remission not through compulsion

"God comes to the heart as a potter to, the clay and if he finds it susceptible to the be against us? God is the same today that touch he moulds it and makes it over in He was at the dawn of man's history. the light of his own grace. If your heart or my heart contains a non-resisting nature when God comes in touch with it, He in-

stills in it a divine feeling. "God has made provision for the at tainment of sanctity through his name. To many the cross is a symbol that is being relegated to the past, but sanctity is given through the Christ and by the way of the cross. It is the secramental pledge of mercy. Through it the blood of Jesus Christ is sprinkled on the hearts of mankind and, as in the days when the children of Israel sprinkled blood on the doorposts by, so this blood of the Savior now causes on as it is a pledge of grace-meaning

"Men reach heaven on common ground trust God, God will trust you." through common means, through the way Father. Through the sorrows and tribu-If grace were not effected in the hearts of mankind on earth there would be no saints in heaven garbed in white robes. When we realize that the blood of Jesus Christ washes away the sins of man, then faith brings the means of attaining sanctifica-

EULOGIZES BISHOP WORTHINGTON. Rev. Davidson Talks of Dignitary's

Past Work. At St. Matthias' church Rev. Philip Davidson took for his aubject "The Mother Church," from the gospel for Mid-Lent Bunday. In speaking of St. Matthias' church, he said:

"Let me speak again of our beloved bishop who built this church. It stands here today as a witness of his unselfishness, of his love for the church of God. of his devotion to the welfare of his diocene and of his faith in God. Generations to come will be nourished by the bread of life from this altar, which he erected after the pattern of that altar upon which the spotless lamb is offered before the throne of God. His good works will bless the generations to come. Is it not a thought to arouse our affection and reverence, that this inheritance of sacred beauty has been provided for us and our children by that

man, through God's grace. "What is to be the future of this church? I mean of this parish of our Holy Catholic church. That depends to considerable extent upon ourselves. In after years our grand, unselfish Bishop Worthington, who gave his time and money toward the erecting and maintaining of this church, will have passed away. Those others who through his influence contributed to the building, those who toiled in its erection, those whose boly lips spake its consecra-

> Not a Soap, but it GORHAM The finest polish known

tion to God's service, will have passed away. The worshipers who first knelt at its alters will lie out in God's acre await ing the resurrection. Their children, and our children, will follow them in loving service here and so pass on to their reward. Think of the holy association of this place that echoes with the praises and place of loved ones. Here soul leans upon soul and men are brethren from the highest to the lowest. Here sorrows are comforted. Here sins are pardoned. Here enemies are reconciled. Here children are taught the holy word of God. From this building light, life, hope, faith and immortality are poured forth upon a dark and sinning world."

SHOULD KEEP IN THE LOVE OF GOD. Rev. Hatch Reiterates that Favorite

Text from Jude. At Plymouth Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. F. A. Hatch, the pastor, chapter of Jude: "Keep yourselves in the love of God." He said in part:

reachers of false doctrines, but here he draws the contrast between the faithful and those who taught error. You can live on the miasmatic plains until you have acquired fevers, and can only be cured by going to the mountains. In the plains of that it might be more certain of its crop life the soul is affected by evil, which can returns, it has said little of its progress be thrown off only by recourse to the in the art of making things. The manumount of God's love. Our opinion of men will change. Those we trusted will be the production of raw material has worked found unworthy and those in whom we lts way so quietly that it has been aphave no confidence will prove themselves parently one of the minor evidences of the the noblest types. We can know no man progress in the western and northwestern until we can tell how he loves. Love is the best groundwork for a knowledge of day any one thing that is of more importthe world, and love is the best groundwork for a knowledge of God. If we have The fact that it is able to enter the manunot known God's love we are ignorant, in-God's love always brings a desire for self-communion; God's love is the atmosphere of life. The atmosphere in which a child is reared has much to do with his conditions. disposition, and how few of us have a Growth of the Manufacturing Instinct continuous feeling of God's presence and love? In the universe there is law, but above and beyond the law is the power of the love of God. Jesus prays that His disciples have a knowledge of the love of God. Self-seeking and deceptive Jacob was burning bush the presence of God made Moses a hero for all time. The critics have tried to prove that two persons wrote the book of Isaiah, but one part was written while the other was written after Isalah

knew God and His love. "God asks from us the love of the penttent, the love of the child and the love of the bride. The love of God is the sure joy of declining years, and the best refuge for the dismayed soul. We cannot say we love God unless we love humanity and The breakfast food industry has been cenare willing to show that love by our work for our fellows."

WILLIAMS SAYS TO GIVE FREELY. Foreign Missions Secretary Pleads at

Grace Baptist, Rev. Henry Williams of Des Moines, district secretary for foreign missions, occupied the pulpit of Grace Baptist church, at the furnishing of vast power; the rivers Tenth and Arbor streets, yesterday morning by special appointment. The initial to give the power to many mills; the timservices were conducted by Rev. B. W. Fellman, the regular pastor of the church. Rev. Williams took for his text: Exodus

"The successful churches are the church yesterday morning. Taking for his missionary churches. It was the inspiratext the verse, "Through His name, who- tion they received from doing missionary soever believeth in Him shall receive re- work, especially foreign missionary work, mission of sins," Acts x, 43, he said that that brought the grace of God to them. God had provided for universal salvation. For did not Christ say to His disciples, The purpose of all religion, that believes 'Go ye into all the world and preach the in Christ, is the following out of this di- gospel to every creature?" He did not say preach the 'law,' but preach the gospel. of sin through His name," aversed the That is the piliar of cloud that leads us. speaker. "To every one the choice of ac- If we believe the text as we read it we are cepting this decree is free. The idea is thrilled with delight. It was with infinite that salvation is given under grace and confidence that the Israelites followed the pillar of cloud that led them out of Egyptian bondage. If God be for us, who can is today leading His people to work in foreign lands. How wonderful God leads. He always leads the right way. Never can we get a man to a sorrowing brother until we get man to a suffering Christ. The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church. We love only as we give. True love always sacrifices. If your church is poor and struggling, the greater is your need to give to foreign evangelization. You will receive a reflex benefit from it. It is God's way to show His works, that by sacrifice must you show your sincerity, and then God in His good time will reward you the greater for the sacrifice. that the destroying angel might pass them Such is the history of struggling churches by, so this blood of the Savior now causes such as yours, and, though you now have sin to pass by the hearts it is sprinkled a big work on your hands in building your new church, you should not neglect your England, the home of manufacturing, there foreign mission obligations. If you will

of Jesus Christ and the sacrifice of the SCCIALISTS' LOCAL QUORUM lations of this world the heart is cleansed. Party's * State Central Committee Meets Today to Make Up Its Membership.

> When the state central committee of the socialist party meets today it will canvass the votes cast recently throughout the state for members of the local quorum at Omaha. The local quorum is the body which governs the party in the state during the time that the central committee is not in session. Its members are generally chosen from one city or places close at hand so that there will be little or no expense attending the meetings. The members of the quorum are elected for one

year.

The city central committee will meet Tuesday to arrange for a speaker, who is to discuss questions from a socialistic standpoint in Omaha this week. The state organization is making a strong effort to propagate the doctrines of the party in the state and J. E. Morgan has been placed in the field on a guaranteed salary sufficient to pay his expenses. He has recently whited Beatrice, where a section of the porty was established, and will visit the southeastern part of the state before his

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CORRIGAN-Annie E., widow of the late John J. Corrigan, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Briardy, 2616 Parker daughter, Mrs. Frank Briardy, 2616 Parker street.
Funeral Tuesday, March 24, from residence, 2616 Parker street, at 8:30 a.m., to Holy Family church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.
BOHLMAN-Gustov, sgrd 67 years 5 months 1 day, September 21, 1993.
Funeral Tuesday atternoon at 2 o'clock from 1997 Pinkney street. Interment at Evergreen cemetery. Friends invited.
KELLY-John P., aged 43 years.
Funeral Tuesday morning. March 24, at 3:20 o'clock from family residence. 2418 South Fifteenth street, to St. Patrick's church, interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. No flowers.
FREIDEY-John, March 22, 1993, aged 75 years.

years.
Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from residence, 1224 Cass street. Interment at Forest Lawn cemetery. His son, Frank J. Freidey, and daughter, Mrs. H. B. White-house, survive him.

MANUFACTURING IN THE WEST LEVIES THAT WON'T HOLD CILLESPIE CHARGES FRAUD

Follow Where the Star of Empire Leads.

prayers of generations. It is the meeting ABUNDANT RAW MATERIAL TO WORK ON

Inequalled Opportunities for Profit able Investment of Capital, Skill and Energy-What Has Been Done.

Bonds and Mortgages, a Chicago monthly, preached, taking his text from the twentieth material now shipped to other points dis- They are ignoring this stipulation in many "This writer, like Peter in his second equalled opportunities for the upbuilding will be trouble. epistle, cautioned the people against the of profitable industries. The paper, quoted

editorially, says: While the west has been developing in population and has been endeavoring to inaugurate new methods of agriculture, facturing impulse that has accompanied states. Yet it is doubtful if there is toance in the west's development than this. facturing lists and to keep its people employed at other things than the raising of crops is of vast value to its ultimate growth and the permanency of its business

The reasons for the west's movement in this direction are found in the coming of men accustomed to this life. The towns are filling up as well as the country and the men who are making their homes changed by the presence of God, and in the therein are those with the manufacturing instinct. Then there is an investment fund in the west that is at the disposal of the business men who are capable of handling it and of utilizing the raw material that is through ordinary inspiration of prophesy, so abundant. It is ridiculous that the ranchman of Dakota should send his hides to Massachusetts and then pay freight on them back again in the form of shoes. It cated in other parts of the prairie region. tered in Michigan for several years; now olis, Omaha and Kansas City, where new and oats are grown at their door and can be utilized cheaply.

ent in this. The fuel supriy of the states along the northern border is abundant for of the states near the mountains are ready ber of the states farther west is of such forms of most profitable investment. Al- lea has been a triumphant one, as the press ready these factors are being utilized and of the country attested. the people are making themselves the arhiters of the new prosperity that has come to their section.

Money in Sight.

velopment. Not all of it is in the west, but a large portion is there. The certainty of the large demand, all the time growing larger as the population advances by leaps and bounds through the constant influx of settlers, gives assurance that there will be a market for the products and the people who invest in the new plants are the ones most familiar with the conditions. In every town of any size in the west some industry is taking root. It may be nothing more than a broom factory or a brickworks, but it is aiding to some extent in the new movement that is making the west rich and is also making it a rival to the east's long time supremacy in such things.

How many realize that there are in the western states, meaning those between the Mississippi and the Rockies, 225,287 manufactories with an aggregate capital of \$3,447,587,249 and an annual product of \$5,252,311,029? This includes some of the largest mills in the world, the packing houses that are the wonder of this age and other vast enterprises as well as many that are of lesser account. In famed New are only one-fourth as many establishments as in the west, with less than half the capital invested and an annual product of only two-fifths. Two decades ago the west had practically none of this vast manufacturing industry.

What Has Been Done.

These are the states that have made up this splendid record; Iowa, 14,189 establishments, \$102,733,103 capital, \$204,716,877 product.

Missouri. 18,764 establishments, \$249,-888,581 capital, \$385,493,784 product. Minnesota, 11,112 establishments, \$66,827,-362 capital, \$173,129,398 product. Nebraska, 5,114 establishments, \$71,982,187

apital, \$143,990,000 product. South Dakota, 1,639 establishments, \$7, 578,985 capital, \$12,231,239 product.

Colorado, 3,570 establishments, \$62,822,472 capital, \$102,830,127 product. North Dakota, 1,130 establishments, \$5, 396,490 capital, \$9,138,114 product.

Magnificent as these figures are, they are yet more interesting when it is remembered that they show an increase over the reports of a decade ago of 50 to 200 per cent, and the population has increased in no such large ratio. In other words, the people have learned to make things and are doing so to a larger extent than ever in their history. It means that they will prove more independent of the conditions else-

Markets in the Orient.

Of course, this growing tendency brings into the west some new elements, such as the complications of the labor movement and the proper marketing of products. The ten days allowed on all through tickets at former is not yet great except in the rail-Cambridge Springs and Niagara Falls. way circles and the latter will take care of itself so long as the settlement is increasing by hundreds of thousands each year. The opening of the Pacific coast to new markets through the Orient is as yet more in promise than in performance, but the future will doubtless be fraught with greater meaning and a larger scope for the business growth and the industrial devel-The farmers and ranchmen will opment. get higher prices as the cost of transportation is decreased and the worth of the lands will increase because of the proximity of the farmer to a market. The manufacturing west is not a dream; it is with ca and, in the language of the country news paper is "here to stay."

To Cure Grip in 2 Days

Real Estate Exchange Committeeman Cites the Constitution and Some County Transgressions.

A member of the Real Estate exchange's tax committee, who was a prime mover last year when the County Board of Equalization was in session, now expresses himself as favorable to a low county assessment for 1903 and a consequently high levy as a means of squaring accounts with the railreads as nearly as possible.

"The only obstacle to this," he said, "I that if the assessment is made low the board may be forced to go over the 15-mill levy to raise money enough, and thereby discusses in the March number the growth transgress the fifth section of Article Ix of manufacturing industries in the middle of the constitution, which specifically says west and presents instructive statistics that county authorities never shall assess showing what has been done and what taxes the aggregate of which shall exceed may be done with capital and skill intelli- \$1.50 per \$100 valuation, unless authorized gently directed. The abundance of raw by a vote of the people of the county. tant from the source to be converted into counties, but some time someone will start manufacturing products justifies the as- a general fight on taxes, comprehended by sertion that the west today affords un- a greater levy than this, and then there

COUNTY LOSES THE QUARTERS

Clerk Drexel Thinks State Should Pay for Use of Seal on Hunting Licenses.

County Clerk Drexel is of the opinion that the state is getting the better of the county in the matter of revenue derived from the sale of hunting licenses. license to a resident sells for \$1 and to a nonresident for \$10. Last year more than 800 licenses were issued by the clerk of Douglas county, yet the county received no part of the money, though it was necessary for the clerk's staff to issue triplicate receipts in each instance and stamp the license with the clerk's seal. Clerk Drexel says there is a provision of law that 25 cents must be charged for every paper on which the scal is used, and he is wendering why the state should not be obliged to pay as others do. Had 25 cents been deducted from the county's remittance to the state for every hunting license issued last year the county would have been gainer by \$200.

A Convincing Answer. Sickness is discouraging, and it is no more or less ailing with rheumatism for anything that would give permanent relief, hesitate about trying a new remedy, however highly it may be recommended. There has been so proved, for one of the most is one argument, however, that often carsuccessful shoe factories in the nation is ries conviction with it, viz: "If Chamberin Minnesota while others are being lo- lain's Pain Balm does not cure, you need not pay for it." That is what Mr. E. P. Grigsby of Grigsby, Va., said to Mr. Triplett, one of his customers who was troubled it is also becoming preminent in Minneap- | with rheumatism in the small of his back. The next week Mr. Triplett was in and factories are probable this year. The wheat said if he could not get another he would not take \$5,00 for that bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The quick relief from The northwest is particularly independ- pain which this liniment affords is alone worth many times its cost,

Announcements of the Theaters. The celebrated Bohemian violinist Kocian will be seen for a single concert at the Boyd theater. He will be assisted by Miss quantity and quality as to make the de- Julie Geyer, planiste, and Mr. Franz Spindvelopment of the lumber industry in all its ler, accompanist. Koclan's tour of Amer-

Everyone knows of his triumphs in New York and the other big eastern centers. On the Pacific coast he caused the people lowing specially arranged program will be

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Madison County Resident is Fighting Suit

"BLONDIE" CLARK MAY BE INVOLVED

to Collect Note.

Attorney for Defendant is Trying to Have Ex-Constable Arrested on Charge of Impersonating an Officer.

Attorney Duffle of Madison, Neb., has promised to secure within the next thirty days evidence to prove that fraud has been perpetrated, or is to be perpetrated, upon residents of Madison county, and Attorney Alexander Altschuler of Omaha has promised to secure in the same time evidence to prove that the specific case cited by Attorney Duffic is without foundation and that Duffie's client is merely seeking to avoid payment of a just debt.

The promises were made in Justice Potter's court at Dundee, Saturday, when Altschuler asked and secured a thirty days' continuance of the hearing in the suit of J. W. Dorsey to collect on a \$125 note held against James Gillespie of Madison county. He made the request when Gillespie filed an affidavit that the note was a fraud.

If Attorney Duffle can prove to the court the truth of all he has alleged he may cresomething of a sensation. It is his story that some time ago a Dr. Sullivan visited Madison county, introduced himself as an eminent physician representing an extensive medical firm, and persuaded some men afflicted with money and other allments to enter into contracts for treatment. The bottom of the contracts, Attorney Duffle avers, were worded as promissory notes for \$100 or more, and these notes were detached and placed in the hands of supposedly innocent purchasers, being allowed to go by the board.

Involves "Blondle" Clark.

Fearing to attempt collection in Madison county, Attorney Duffle ventures to dethe case of Gillespie's note to make it pos- a customer, at 29c a yard. alble to bring the suit in Douglas county. The name of R. J. Thompson of Benson was placed on the Gillespie note as that urprising that persons who have been of an endorser and Thompson made a defendant. As suit may be brought against several years, and who have failed to find either of two defendants and the other defendant forced to appear where the hearing is, the result of this was to oblige Gilleeple to come to Douglas county to defend In substantiation of his allegation that this was a conspiracy, Attorney Duffie declares that there is no R. J. Thompson and that the name was a fictitious one chosen for the purpose of the suit. In this connection he brings "Blondie" Clark into the suit because Clark made a

return of having secured service of summons on R. J. Thompson at Benson. Duffic says he has an affidavit from County Clerk Drexel to prove that Clark's term of office as constable expired the 8th of last January, or some time prior to the date he swore he served the summons. The Columbus attorney has been to County Attorney English and asked the latter to look into the matter with a view in prosecuting Clark for impersonating an officer. The prosecutor has done nothing in the matter as yet, but feels some interest in the case in a general way because he has heard rumors of similar procedures in Adams county and elsewhere over the state. The hearing Saturday in Justice Potter's forced to give seven concerts instead of but three as originally intended. The following specially appeals in the continuous and advance for before the court, to which the case went on Duffie's file the deposition of Gillespie's wife in which she stated she had signed "a sheet of paper longer than a note." Gillespie denied ever having signed such a contract with a knowledge of its contents. Neither Dorsey, the plaintiff nor R. J. Thompson, the endorser, who has been made a defendant, was in court, but Attorney Altschuler said both were among the living inhabitants of the earth and that if necessary they would be present at the hearing thirty days hence.

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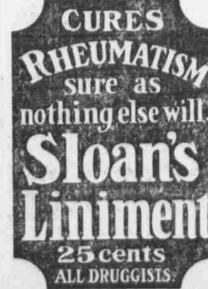
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