Rev. Patrick A. McGovern Chants Solemn High Mass and Rev. Michael J. Stritch, S. J., Preaches Sermon.

With all the pomp and splendor of the omena, the patron saint of the Gloceme of Omaha, was celebrated at St. Philomena's cathedral vesterday morning.

Solemn high mass was chanted by Rev. Patrick McGovern, the pastor, assisted by acolytes.

Miss Mary McShane, directress of the choir, presided at the organ, a grand Italian mass being rendered. Messrs. Miller, Swift and Kroeger of the Elks' quartet assisted the regular choir, in which are Mrs. Corby, Miss Ella Croft, Miss Genevieve Croft and Miss Mary McShane,

The gospel of the day, the fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost and feast of St. Philomena, was from Matthew vi, 24-34, in-Father Stritch took for his text the thirty-third verse: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto address. you," and said, in part:

"It would be hard to find another text story was esleep in the heart of the church and her body rested in the catacombs.

Story of Her Torture.

ogists came upon a gravestone bearing learned Italian missionary, who had met of St. Philomena he told the keeper of the sucred relics that he desired it for his new chapel, and so earnest was he that attention was attracted and the devotion to St. Philomena was proclaimed.

"It was at this same time that a young artist, who knew nothing of the inscriptions found upon the tomb of Philomena. had a vision, or a dream, in which he saw the life of the Hly-like virgin with whom yowed her virginity to God, turned to hate and rage, and who after he had caused her death, could endure life no longer. The hoty priest, both confirming the inscripme story was at the same time told by a tions and emblems on the tomb of Philo-

Saint Tells It to a Nun.

"But to a nun of Naples, who had prayed earnestly to St. Philomena, was the whole story of her life revealed, the saint coming and talking to her. Philomena was the daughter of a king and queen in Greece who, until her birth, were childless. They were told by a Christian from Rome that and prayed for a child that their faith would be rewarded. When Philomena was tercede with Diocletian for peace. The emever, being healed at ence, and at last for the present structure in July, 1892, and Diccletian was forced to order that she be in November of that year the new church beheaded, for finding that he could not was dedicated. The entire cost of the convert her he feared that she would con- church was \$1,000. The present rector took vert him and the Roman citizens to Chris- charge in 1891, about twelve and a half

"After the devotion of St. Philomena was been growing and spreading in all parts of sas, Rev. John Williams, rector of St the world. We are taught by her life to Barnabas church, and others. 'seek first the kingdom of God' above all other things."

The ceremonies closed with solemn bene diction of the blessed sacrament.

NEW CHOIR IN BLACK GOWNS

Which Listens to Rev. Yost.

Whirty Singers Attract Congregation

The new gowned chorus of St. Mary's at Sunday morning's service. The choir, which numbers thirty, presented a pleasing The bishop preached in the morning on ago in appearance in its black gowns and sang in the promises of immortality given in the at the way which showed effects of the training received at the hands of Mr. Kelly. summer relaxation and its place taken by quartet, which has furnished most satisfactory summer music. During this time was glad." Mr. Kelly was engaged to direct the new chorus, which should begin its work in the This is the first Congregational church in the city to adopt the choir gowns

and the 4 o'clock vespers substituted. "He spoke as one having authority and course on the "Sermon on the you accept the sermont on the mount," he who were assured of a life to come. Listen said. "I doubt if any would reject it. But to Job: "I know that my redeemer liveth, you accept this sermon on the mount sand that He shall stand at the latter day at Christ's own valuation, you go a long upon the earth: and though after my skin way indeed in accepting the Christ of St. worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh made to explain all Christ's words by say- self, and mine eyes shall behold, and not ing they were due to Jewish tradition. Now the scribes and Pharisees, I take it, were

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"If any of you will take the sermon

the mount and examine it without prejudice, you will not be struck by its wisdom, by its eloquence, but by its tone; it is the word of a man who has authority to speak. Here is a man who doesn't speak as anyone else; He had a fiame in His eye, a fire STORY OF THE VIRGIN'S MARTYRDOM of gesture, which I accept as authority. I have not come to destroy, but to fulfill," are His words. He meant that He had fulfilled everything that God ever laid on mortal man to keep. He said by His words that the whole march and progress of revelation during the century had been coming to Him. What kind of man is it who makes a claim like that? Yet you ac cept the sermon on the mount. But there Roman Catholic ritual the feast of St. Phil- is something back of that. He claims that somehow He could take His disciples and touch death into life; that He could touch the dark and bring forth life; that He could touch corruption and change it into the beautiful. To the philosophers and wise Rev. Michael I. Stritch, S. J., and Rev. Hu- of all the ages. He said that he who bert F. Brockmann, B. J., as deacon and builded upon His commandments, builded sub-deacon, respectively, and a number of upon a rock. No other man ever threw such a challenge."

NATAL DAY OF THE MISSION.

Silver Anniversary of Church of St.

Phillip the Deacon is Celebrated. The silver anniversary of the founding of the mission of the Church of St. Phillip. the Deacon, was observed yesterday at that church, 119 North Twenty-first street. Rev. John Albert Williams, the rector. a young man of high intellectual attainments and a pleasing speaker, made the

"The Episcopal diocese of Nebraska was which so completely sums up and so beau- sionary Bishop Clarkson," said the min- 970,000 Protestants among the natives. The searching that his successor was found. tifully expresses the spirit of Christianity later, "and ten years afterwards began as the words Seek ye first the kingdom of the organisation of the Trinity church showed a little over \$55,000, making a gain God and His righteousness,' nor could we mission by Dean Millspaugh, in the barfind an individual in whose life it is so well room of the old Cozzens hotel on Ninth illustrated as in that of the dearest of street with but five attendants, three boys Philomens, the story of whose and two girls. The colored population of tender devotion and love of God is well the city of Omaha then scarcely exceeded known to you. For fiteen centuries after 200, but today it is ten times that number. her cruel death by order of the Roman em- The mission was organized under the most peror, Mocletian, St. Philomena, virgin and discouraging circumstances, because of the martyr, was unknown to the world; her prejudice against the colored people. But Dean Millspaugh was unfaitering in his work.

"The mission flourished with varying success and failure for some years. The 'It was not until 1802 that some archalol- prejudice against it was difficult to overcome. It was finally determined that the certain inscriptions and emblems in which only possible way that colored people could they read the story of her torture, and in be brought into the Catholic or Episcopal the lily of her virgin purity, of her loyalty churches was through priests of their own to her yow and of her martyrdom at the blood and color. This same rule was and tender age of 13 years. Though the finding has always been observed in the progress of the tomb of Philomena was considered of church work. The two sister comimportant, no attention was paid to it, nor munions of this country are compelled to the story it contained, except by a few recognize the colored people. Twenty-five learned men, until 1805, when a great and years ago the wisdom of collecting the colored people of this community to enjoy with wonderful success in converting many and participate in the beautiful service souls, visited Rome for inspiration and to of our church had its inception-September select a saint to whose intercession he com- 3, 1878, in that old Cozzens hotel barroom mitted his work. Standing before the body on South Ninth street, and it has since born good fruit. It was the date of the founding of the Church of St. Phillip the Deacor

"Dean Millspaugh of Trinity Cathedral interest of a colored young man by the name of William A. Green whom he took into his own study and helped along in the work. He was subsequently ordained a deacon, and eventually a priest and took charge of the work which he conducted love, when he found that Philomena had for many years with varying success. The meeting place of the mission was then changed after a while from the Cozzens hotel to a hall on Sixteenth street. The indifference to the establishment of Dean Millspaugh's mission by his parishioners was felt keenly by the dean, and he deeply regretted his inability to enthuse them in this mission work. Other faithful souls were emlisted in the work and the mission again changed its location to Nineteenth street between Burt and Cuming streets. This new location began to figure as a national circumstance from the fact that the property was owned by the wife of President Cleveland. An unsuccessful effort was made to induce Mrs. Cleveland if they became converted to the true faith to donate the property to the mission. This was in 1884. The name of the mission was at that time changed to that of St. Phillin probably 11 years old her parents became the Deacon, which it has since borne. Howinvolved in a war and went to Rome to in- ever, during that year the mission met with many discouragements. Bishop peror saw the beauty of Philomena and Clarkson died, and Dean Milispaugh was offered peace and to guarantee the safety called to St. Paul. Rev. Mr. Green beof the parents if they would give him the came discouraged and removed to Topeka. child, not to be dishonored, but to be his Interest in the mission was again revived The parents consented, and urged in 1885 when Bishop Worthington lent it that Philomena accept, saying that as the his encouragement and assistance, and wife of the emperor she could plead for the Rev. John Williams, rector of St. Barnabas Christians. But the maiden refused, and church, gave the mission one service each then was put to the torture. But she Sunday. In 1889 the mission again sprang emerged from the wounds of the arrows into new life and in 1890 it was moved to and of the scourge more beautiful than its present location. Ground was broken

Additional services were observed durproclaimed many miracles were wrought at ing yesterday afternoon. Addresses were her shrine, and the devotion to her has made by Bishop Millspaugh, now of Kan-

FAITH THAT IS JUSTIFIED. Bishop Millspaugh Exhorts Hearers

to Follow Example of Abraham. Bishop Millspaugh of Kansas stood beore the people of Trinity cathedral at the Sunday services, feeling, he said, as though he was their dean. This was a home to him, he told them, and he asked the people Avenue Congregational church drew the of the parish to help him be of service eyes and filled the ears of the worshipers to them in whatever ways he could during the week or ten days he would be here. Bible and on the faith, such as Abraham's, which gave them their true value. The The old chorus choir was disbanded for the text was the fifty-sixth verse of the eighth chapter of John, "Your father Abraham rejoiced to see my day and he saw it and

"The infidel points out the vastness of the Christian claims," said Bishop Milispaugh, "and asks, where does religion get its beliefs? How does it persuade its people that and the after-service comments heard were its dead Jesus Christ has power to change all in favor of the innovation. The evening mortality to immortality? Where does the will hereafter be dispensed with Christian's book teach of an immortal

soul? "The Old Testament is filled with its began Rev. Robert Yost promises; the Psalms and the Prophets abound in the declarations of immortality: "If I were to ask how many of innumerable passages show the persons In these days there is an attempt shall I see God, whom I shall see for myanother.' In these promises rests our implicit belief and on these we pin our faith. The mode of realization we do not know. We are in the dark as to God's means, but we are in the light as to God's promises.

"Abraham was ignorant of the exact fulfillment of the promises. The patriarchs knew nothing of the means, but they held a right and saving faith. A faith that was ustified. Though things seem incredible there is no cause to shake our faith. How could our fathers have faith in the prophecies that were performed? Could anyone believe that 'a virgin shall conceive and that the child could be the Almighty Father? Did God require the church to un

derstand? Only believe! "The church today is subjected to the ame trial of faith. The scriptures have

been written in vain if we believe them

not. There is a resurrection of the body and life everlasting. How can these things

be? "He hides Himself until the restoration of all things. Meanwhile like Abraham, father of the faithful, we live by faith Many shall come from east and west, from north and south and shall sit down-where With Abraham, with Isaac, with Jacob, in the kingdom of heaven."

CAUSES OF INDIA'S PLIGHT.

Congested Population and Extravagance in Living, Says Rev. Wilson.

The pulpit of the Knox Presbyterian turch, Nineteenth and Ohio streets, was filled yesterday by Rev. E. M. Wilson, s returned missionary from India, who spoke on the condition of the people and the country in general. He spoke of the deplorable condition of the people, stating that the impression was prevalent through out the United States that the British government was responsible for the manner in which the people were living.

"This," he said, "was a false idea the real cause is the immense population of Methodist to any regulation of the church. 2,684,000, extravagance of the people, spending often as high as two years' wages for

the rate of 4 cents a day. "The recent famine in India was caused living of the people, who have practically no regard for the amount of any debt contracted. The progress of the mission work number of Christians by the census of 1891 of almost the whole number at that time. "The Presbyterian church supports forty-

nine missionaries in the field in India, which represents about one-fourth the total number of church workers there at present." Rev. Mr. Wilson has spent almost nine years in the field doing mission work and expects to return in the fall to India, going way of Seattle.

Dr. Herring on Northfield.

The First Congregational church resumed regular evening services on last Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Herring, the pastor, having returned from his summer vacation. The choir was present in full force and all present enjoyed a talk on Northfield and its summer conferences in lieu of a sermon. A description of the old home of Moody, the great evangelist, and the institutions he so generously founded and fostered was given, and an account of the services of eminent workers along Especial praise was given the Rev. Campbell Morgan, now in charge of the great work, and who is now considered by so many as the greatest living preacher and exponent of the scriptures, and in closing the speaker eulogized the Bible as the most potent factor in the world's redemption, as so influential in uplifting humanity, recognized the necessity of enlisting the causing the miser to become benevolent, the weak and erring to be strong for hu manity's sake, and the Book of Books the power of God unto salvation.

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ters of the world, and has therefore much of interest to visitors aside from the coming World's fair. manufactories ranking first in their re-

spective lines, the name and fame of which

have spread throughout civilization. Probably none other of these will appeal strongly to sightseers, from points both of immensity and general interest, as will the plant of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing When, in 1865, Mr. Adolph Busch took charge of the concern which was then known under the firm name of E Anheuser & Co., it was one of the smallest of its line in this country, but under Mr. Busch's skillful guidance its Rapids to begin his work. increased phenominally. New buildings sprung up like mushrooms, but on foundations as strong as fortresses, so that now the handsome red brick buildings, trimmed with granite and white stone, present a beautiful city in themselves. From

per year in less than 30 years." However, the keystone to the success of this great establishment was Budweiser. on account of its rare mellowness fine flavor and exquisite taste, immediately became a favorite among the beer-drinking people at all points of the globe, and now by far exceeds in sales any other brand of bottled beer.

Omaha and the St. Louis Fair.

From the Department of Publicity of the Louisiana Purchase exposition has just been issued one of the neatest and most comprehensive folders ever sent out to advertise a show of the kind. It is remarkable for its conciseness and the succinct way in which it presents the large amount of information it contains concerning the fair, its scope and purpose. Omaha gets complimentary mention in it, first in the section setting forth the magnitude of the affair, only three American expositions being used for purposes of comparison, Chicago, Omaha and Buffalo, Again, in describing the buildings, the Omaha firm of architects connected with the St. Louis show is handsomely referred to.

Victors Finally Vanguished. John Haley, a cook who lives in Missouri Valley, Ia., came to Omaha a few days ago in search of work. He has been living at the Cook's union, and while there yesterday had an altercation with a man named Soioman, another cook. A fight ensued and Haley got the better of his opponent. During the evening the victor hid down to sleep on one of the benches in the place and was awakened by being knocked to the floor by a blow on the head. Soloman stood over him with a bali bat in his hands. Haley escaped and went to the police station, where a severe cut on his head was sewed up by the police surgeon.

Back in Old Quarters.

Elmer Young, 607 South Thirteenth street, who was arrested charged with being a suspicious character and released Eaturday morning, was again taken into custody last night. The police assert that A. Miller, connected with the Richardson Drug company, telephoned the station yesterday and stated that Young had been collecting for him; that he had collected \$18.50 for which he had failed to account, and that he desired his arrest. Miller will be asked to file a charge against the prisoner this morning.

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COAKLEY-Mrs. Jennie, wife of Walter L. Coakley, Saturday, September 5 at 7:30 p. m. Burlal Leavenworth, Kan., Tuesday morning.

VAN BURG, Robert Malcolm, Friday, September 4, aged 2 months 14 days—"Our darling." Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Van Burg. Services Sunday, September 6 at the residence, 2423 Manderson street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Friends invited. Interment Hickman, Neb., leaving Monday nonemine.

MANY CHANGES IN CLERGY

Numerous Old Omaha Ministers Leave and New Ones Succeed Them.

WAVE OF MIGRATION LAST_YEAR

of Blair. The Southwest chapel was in

April provided with its own pastor in the

person of Rev. Thomas C. Osborne, Lowe

Avenue church at Fortieth and Nicholas

Rev. Stephan Phelps to Rev. A. S. C.

Clark. Dundes church has just called its

first pastor and October 1 Rev. Mr. Hunter

Among the Baptist congregations, the

ard and the First Swedish at 618 North

Eighteenth street, had no pastors at the

beginning of this period, but are now pre-

sided over respectively by Revs. James Lar

sen and Lars Orlander. Rev. R. Kerr-

Eccles has also come since the making of

the 1902 directory to Immanuel church on

North Twenty-fourth. Olivet church has

Rev. O. F. Bilger and Zion from Rev. A. A.

Adams to Rev. M. L. Copeland. In July of

this year Rev. C. Armbruster became pas-

tor of the German Mission at Twenty

sixth and Seward, left unsupplied by Rev.

Other Denominations.

Among the Congregational churches

Cherry Hill and Park Vale congregations

were deprived of their joint pastor in April

last when Rev. Perry A. Sharpe accepted

a call at Friend, Neb., and are at present

being supplied by various pastors. Hill

side church at Thirtieth and Ohio, was

without a pastor at the beginning of 1902,

but has since called Rev. Herbert G.

The Church of the Good Shepherd at Twentieth and Ohio streets is now in

charge of Rev. R. B. H. Bell, who came

to this city from Seattle. His predecessor

was Rev. Taylor Griffith. The Russian

Israelite synagogue at Twelfth and Capitol

avenue has changed rabbis, losing Rev. M.

A. Zimman and securing Rev. Lieb Grace-

man. In the Evangelical association,

changed since the 1902 directory was made

meyer and Zion's German at 2622 Sprague

There have been during the two years

number of changes in the Catholic clergy,

but these have been practically all in the

persons of the assistants and the prin-

eenth and Lincoln avenue has been taken

from the hands of Father Mauritius Bauk-

Rev. Fred Grimes came to Omaha during

Rev. Emmeul Bey has within the last

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In but Senat Minority of Cases Are Transfers Due to Church Relation and Death Takes Only Few.

Omaha has seen many changes in its pulpits during the last two years. Two or three prominent resignations come to the mind of all, and others are remembered chiefly by those of the congregation, but a giance at the church list in the city directory of 1902 will bring out more convincingly than any personal recollections, the migratory nature shown by the clergy. These resignations and pulpit calls have not been confined to any single denominapeople had gained in some manner. The tion, and were not due, except with one

The three most important churches pera wedding, and borrowing money at an this period lately have been Trinity enormous rate of interest. Wages in India cathedral, the First Methodist and Kountz are down as far as they possibly can be Memorial, and in the case of each the filling put. As an example, laborers are hired at of the pulpit has been a matter of difficulty. The vacancy in the pulpit of the leading Methodist Episcopal church was, as most by the failure of the rains and the careless | church people here know, caused by the death of Rev. Dr. A. C. Hirst in the early summer of 1902 in the east, where he had gone in hope of relief. Dr. Hirst had long in the far cast has been wonderful in the been a popular minister and it was with organized thirty-five years ago by Mis- last ten years, there being at present over | considerable difficulty and only after long-Rev. E. Combie Smith was the man. He first entered upon the duties of his office in the late fall of the year and still continues.

> One More Last Call. Trinity cathedral was likewise robbed by death of the services of its venerable rector, Dean Campbell Fair. While this loss did not actually occur until last winter, the Emanuel at Twenty-sixth and Marcy has dean had in reality been unable to fill the pulpit since the spring of 1862 and as a Rev. Albert Hanke for Rev. Fred Backesupply during this period Rev. R. E. L. Craig took charge of the cathedral. The has filled a vacancy by calling Rev. J. P latter's final departure from that charge | Just. for California was within the last two weeks. The parish has for some time been divided over the calling of a new rector. It has been understood for several months that Mr. Craig would not remain and the cipal parishes are as before. St. Cecilis vestry men have made frequent trips to has become the parish of Rev. Father D.

P. Harrington, and St. Joseph's at Seven-Rev. Eduard Frederick Trefz left his work in Kountz Memorial church April 23 last, to accept a call in Birmingham, N. Y., in the pulpit of another denomination. Since May from Crawfordsville, Ind., to become the line of Bible study was rendered. his departure the Memorial church has city missionary for the Christian church,

various points in search of a suitable suc-

and during the same month Rev. N. Jenbeen without a pastor. Seward Street Methodist church lost its sen came here as the tri-city missionary pastor, Rev. C. N. Dawson, after the con- to the deaf. ference of last year and received in his place the retiring presiding elder, Rev. Wil- few weeks resigned the pastorate of the liam Gorst from Neligh. Rev. Mr. Daw-Swedish mission. son was one of the longest resident ministers in the city at the time of his de parture. He went to Wayne.

New Pastor for Plymouth.

Plymouth Congregational church, Twentieth and Spencer streets, has just called a paster in the person of Rev. Clifford owden of Beerly Hills church, Chicago affer being without an acting leader since the spring months, Rev. F. A. Hatch, River Terminals (Council Bluffs to Kansas who had occupied the pulpit for more than a year, resigned at that time because of ill health and in-June last left the city for his old home in New Jersey.

About the last of the old guard to leave was Rev. F. B. Foster and the senior pastor of his denomination of the First United Presbyterian church, Twenty-first and Emmet streets. In June he received a call to the Franklin Street United Presbyterlan church of Johnstown, Pa., and August 15; his resignation was accepted His successor has not been chosen. The Second Presbyterian church has made a recent change in its preacher, but was not without a head long. Rev. R. M. Stevenson preached his last sermon April 26 of this year, having resigned because of the pressure of his work for Bellevue Joseph J. Breen of South Omaha and James Hyland of Omaha were elected chairman and secretary respectively of a meeting of Irishmen of the two cities at the Paxton cafe yesterday afternoon.

A letter from Colonel J. Y. F. Blake of the, "Irish Brigade" in the Boer war, to Jeremiah Howard, stating that the writer will be here Sunday, September Z. and looks forward with pleasure to meeting the Irishmen residing in the west, was read, as was also a letter received by Mr. Howard from John P. Sutton of Lincoln.

Rev. P. F. McCarthy addressed the meeting, endorsing the plan of observing the anniversary of the execution of Robert Emmet by having Colonel Blake deliver a lecture, the proceeds of which will be added to the fund for continuing the fight for Ireland's interests in Parliament.

Another meeting will be held Thursday evening in the Paxton cafe. college. His successor, Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, came here July 12 from Cedar

Shortly after the national meeting her of the Christian church the North Side con gregation of that denomination, holding services at Twenty-sixth and Grant streets received the resignation of its pastor, Rev. W. T. Hilton, who had received a call an output of 8,000 barrels in 1865 its sales from the Christian church of Sloux City. increased to more than a million barrels Rev. J. H. Bicknell came during November, 1902, as his successor.

Rev. L. M. Kuhns Leaves.

Rev. L. M. Kuhns of Grace Lutheran church preached his last sermon for that ongregation January 13 of this year, he having been honored with the national secretaryship of the Luther league. church was without a pastor until May, when Rev. M. L. Melick took up the work. St. John's Episcopal church at Twentysixth and Franklin streets lost a popular rector when Rev. C. H. Young departed, April 6 last, for Chicago to take charge of Christ church. No rector has been since

Joses Sum of Money.

Joe Randolph, a bridge contractor from Portland, Ore., who took up his residence in Omaha a few days ago, complains to the police that he is \$110 poorer than he really ought to be. He and the police have good reason to believe that the shrinkage in the cash account occurred while Mr. Randolph was whiling away a few spare moments down in the nether district of the Third ward. Randolph is said to have launched out upon his campaign Saturday night when he was possessed of \$196. The police advised him, then, to look around for other worlds to conquer and try to hold onto the \$85 which had been left in his pockets. then regularly in charge of St. John's. Castellar Street Presbyterian church was for some time without a preacher. Rev. Winthrop Allison resigned in June of 1902 and his successor, Rev. Walter Reynolds, did not take up the work until January 10

of the present year.

McCabe Methodist Episcopal church, at Fortieth and Farnam streets, received a new pastor, Rev. W. K. Grey, after the conference of 1902, and lost Rev. H. G. Kemp, who had served for the preceding year. First German mission of the same denomination was left without a leader early in the winter of 1902 by the tragic death of Rev. Mr. Rabe. The First German church of the same denomination had no pastor during the early part of 1902, but is now in charge of Rev. John Koehler. Monmouth Park church has in the last two years changed from Rev. A. A. Luce to Rev. L. K. McNeil. North Omaha mission, which was formerly supplied by Rev. H. G. Kemp of McCabe church, now has its own minister in the person of Rev. J. Q. R. Fleharty. The Norwegian-Danish church, at 1713 North Twenty-fifth, has in eighteen months changed from Rev. M. O. Block to

Rev. H. Dantelsen. In the Presbyterian churches Bedford Place has lost Rev. Joshua Riale, and is now in charge of Rev. W. L. Halsey, whe

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was also in charge of the Southwest chapel HAYDEN'S Stylish Fall Clothing for Men and Boys on Leavenworth street and an assistant to the pastor of the First church. Mr. Halsey February of this year accepted a call to Columbus, Neb., and was followed at Bedford Place by Rev. R. T. Bell, formerly

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