Bev. J. W. Omley Sees Amazing Lethargy Among the Christ an Forces-

DANGER IN NONRELIGIOUS EXERCISE

Sounds Alarm of Pailure to Cultivate Communion with God and Points Out Some Specific Dutles.

"Fallow ground is ground productive, but uncultivated," said Rev. J. W. Conley at First Baptlet church yesterday morning. "In the sense used in the bible it is the unused gifts and powers of God's peoplethe buried talents, the hidden possibilities of the church.

The nineteenth century was a most remarkable one in material progress. It was a century of invention and development of the interior energy of the world. Steam and electricity played large factors in this unfolding, yet it is well to remember that steam was a possibility and a fact before the existence of man and that electricity had been hurling bolts of lightning through the air long before this force was utilized, We simply have discovered and learned how to use these forces. The twentieth century ought to be one of unsurpassed intellectual, spiritual and material development, and it will be if we learn how to break up our fallow ground.

"The church of God is just beginning to mse the mighty energy that it has at its command, but I wish to call your attention to certain departments of Christian life where neglect is likely to be most common and where it is likely to do the most harm.

Field of Religious Knowledge.

"The first field that I would speak of is that of religious knowledge. As a philosopher has said, knowledge is power. It is also a condition of success in all lines of endeavor. What is true of the wide range of human activity is true also of religion. We cannot hope to accomplish the work given us to do if we are unacquainted with the history and underlying principles of the church. Every growth and period of advancement of the cause of religion has been when the rank and file were filled understanding. Nations decline through ignorance. The bible, I am sorry to may, is an unused book by many pro-Zessed Christians, who carelessly neglect to cuil the knowledge and the inspiration which this book holds. There is many paralysis of souls through shocking, awful homes where the bible is never opened and part of the family reading. If willful, persistent ignorance of this kind is long continued the church will soon lose its place

The second field that I wish to speak of is that of prayer. Jeaus was pre-eminently and ch a man of prayer. The heroes of the bible were men of prayer. The conquests of the in man, but rests entirely with God. church and morals have been made by men pern yourself with the fact of prayer.

Field of Duty.

"The third field is that of duty. Jesus gaid it is more blessed to give than to receive. There is a mighty power in the concentration of gifts, and as an example the triumph of the missionary field today may be used. There is a great need of giving has been contemporary with all the ages, out in the state-dying out because of Figures show that the American people pay 276 times as much each year for liquor and tobacco as they do toward the support of I don't wish to criticise those who give, but I do think there is an Immense area of fallow ground in this field that might be made to yield large re-

Field of the Church.

"The fourth field is the field of the 'Upon this rock I build my shurch. said Christ, 'and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.' Don't pay attention to those who attack the church, but remember that if the church were removed from the movements of reform the world would sink to blackness and ruin. Strong, vigorous, robust churches are wanted the world over. Stand by the church and attend its services.

"Lastly, I wish to direct your attention toward the field of personal endeavor for The sake of others. After all, this is the principle that is inherent in all good acts and which is behind all true Christian conduct. The personal touch, the personal help and the personal effort to do well toward others is the great thing to strive for."

FAITH, THE CHURCH/OF THE SOUL.

Supreme Moment in Life that When Bellef Enters.

The subject of Rev. H. C. Herring's sermonat the First Congregational church yes-"Believers Were Furthermore Added to the

'Why the word 'Believer' was the name because a disciple is one who believes in Truth-in following God, who sent forth His Bon, who died on the cross and rose from greatest of human covenants," said the of the gospel." minister.

Disciples are those who hold and cherish these great beliefs and believers are those who accept them. There are other believers whose tendency is to reject and deny all

Rubber Goods

Good weather for them-but our sale all about SPECIAL SALES, CLEARING SALES, CLEARING SALES, CLEARING SALES, SACRIFICE SALES, CHALLENGE SALES, BANKRUPT SALES, etc. etc.; they are not in it with this one. No. such prices were ever made before anywhere as we are now making on SYRINGES, WATER BOTTLES, FOUNTAIN SYRINGES, etc. THESE PRICES ARE LESS THAN MANY DEALERS ARE PAYING AT WHOLESALE, ADD 15c TO THESE PRICES FOR POSTAGE IF WANTED BY MAIL THIS WEEK ONLY. Imperial fountain syringe 45c
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CALLS CHURCHES TO AWAKE shotheosis of the evertuating no.

The Christian spirit is the receptive, be eving spirit. There is another destructive and unbelieving spirit which rejects, shuts ut, is without faith, is hermetically sealed. The other is open, hopeful, receptive and believing. The ages are full of examples of the spirit of belief running against all manper of disbeller, and which would rather be the subjects of belief than unbelief. Man than to the superstitious spirit. The disciples first of all believed in these supreme things: 'That God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that man might not perish, but have everlasting life am the resurrection and the Life; he that believeth on me shall have everlasting life. The life I live in the flesh I live by faith in

every other moment by faith in Jesus Christ. He who teaches that the New Testament does not exalt faith teaches wrongfully. Our faith in Jesus Christ makes us what of good there is in us. Our first con-Savior is the most important hour of our lives; was it in the little school house or in That was the supreme moment of our lives when we first said and felt 'Lord, I believe.' If you examine the noblest lives you will find them the product of a faith in Christ some time, some where implanted there.

"Faith in Itself has no value, no force. life to stimulate the divine influence along that avenue where the spirit of God comes in, which we must all have before we have Faith has its transforming power in human gotten free from ourselves.

CHRISTIAN'S, THE SUPREME FAITH. Rev. Mr. Walk Discourses on Six

Great Religious. The Rev. George Edward Walk, rector of St. Paul's church, Council Bluffs, occupied the pulpit at Trinity cathedral yesterday and delivered a sermon on Christianity, taking for his text the first four verses of the tenth chapter of Isaiah.

"Arise, shine, for thy light is come and he glory of the Lord is risen upon thee. For behold, darkness shall cover the earth. and gross darkness, the people; but the orightness of thy rising. Lift up thine eyes round about and see."

Rev. Mr. Walk dwelt upon explanations beginning for a very extensive hospital. of the six great beliefs in their teachings and of the Christian, he said:

"This religion teaches that heaven is an approach to the infinite and that hell is the retrocession from it. Christ does not teach that man is utterly bad-totally deignorance. I am afraid to estimate the praved-but it is made possible through the grace of God, to ascend to a moral religious literature of any kind forms no and spiritual plane, where kindness takes the place of cruelty and happiness of misery

"Vice is the parent source of miserynational, domestic, economical and personal. Wirtue, its opposite, is all happiness, pter is the seat of both vice and The power to suppress vice, is not virtue.

"All the religious world has had its birth filled with prayer. Don't bother about the in the east. The west has been great in philosophy or theory of prayer, but con- statesmanship, literature and arts, and all this helps to make man contented. All religions have originated with the descendants of Shem; even Christ, Himself, descended from Shem, and he is called Lord of Lords, and King of Kings.

"God had his missionaries in all the ages and among all the people of the earth. In as the angel of the covenant, the burning bush, the pillar of cloud and fire, for the ages have not been left in total darkness.

"Christianity is the grand culmination of its fruits.'

struggle of every life, should be the mys- of the building. terious Nirvana, that state when all desires cease and all passion dies. Nirvana means extinction, and this is absolutely the fundamental doctrine of a certain system over which a few of our American would-be-wise are going crazy.

"Christ teaches that those who oppose the gratification of any natural appetite within the limit of the law of God, are wise above what is written and so array themselves against God himself.

"Confucius taught a supreme contempt for women, one theory being that one boy was worth ten girls, and that women were being, when the wife talked too much.

"All the founders of these religions weregreat men, yet Christ was not a philanthropist, and his religion is the very terday morning was "Christian Relief," and foundation of philantaropy. He built no refuge, for the neglected, yet said: 'Of

such is the Kingdom of Heaven." "The boy is now living, who will see chosen in preference to that of 'disciple' is supreme court of the world, with England, America, France, Germany and all the civilized nations, as contestants at its har for the rights of man, the navies converted the dead, that man might have life ever- into missionary ships and the armies doing lasting, and who taught the gospel of the police duty among the remnant of saveross and that the blood of Christ is the ages and heathen not yet under the power

BID FAREWELL TO THEIR PLOCK.

Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Dooley Leave Omaha for Minneapolis.

The First Pentecostal church bid fare well to its pastor, Rev. J. A. Dooley and to Mrs. Dooley, who go today to Minneapolis. A special service was held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, beginning with a love feast and concluding with preaching by Rev. Mr. Dooley. Many well wishes were expressed for the departing in the prayers of the congregation.

"I thank those who have helped in the work by their presence and by their prayers," said the retiring preacher. "Since we first started to preach holiness and staked down our tent at Fifteenth and Davenport streets, 2,500 souls have been saved. This work has cost between \$5,000 thank the Lord for this. Brother Bresee feels the importance of this field and will supply the vacancy shortly. I urge everyone to help along by his presence and their work. God's cause takes money to carry it along."

Rev. and Mrs. Dooley came here four and one-half years ago from Springfield, Iii., to begin the work of the Nazarine church of California and have been here since. They go to Minneapolis to open will be enclosed by New Year. up that field. Dr. Bresee of Los Angeles is the superintendent of this work and will shortly recommend some one for the vacancy here. The Dooleys held evening meetings here for 1,300 successive nights. The Nazarine church is now seven years old and has 360 ministers.

HALF RATES

Via Wabash Railroad. St. Louis and Return, \$11.50. Sold October 4 to 9. Leave Omaha 5:55 p. m., Arrive St. Louis

7:00 a. m. City Office 1601 Farnam Street, or Address Harry E. Moores, Genl. Agt. Pass. Dept.,

ENORMOUS RUN ON BUILDING building enclosed by October 15, and will begin his classes, using the basement until

Approach of Winter Will See Tremendous November 1. The carpenters will be able Volume of Work Completed.

STRIKES AND RAIN SERIOUS OBSTACLES

Will Close Year with Immense Additions to Its List of Big Structures.

Of the buildings started in Omaha this summer at the close of the labor differences all but two will be completed or en "The New Testament takes one single closed before cold weather pais a partial moment of our lives and exaits it above stop to the construction, and for these two power house-those most interested promise a roof and walls complete. The summer, beginnings due to strikes, has been a difficlousness of the belief that Christ is our cult building season and all work has been much retarded. All completion estimates now made lay stress on "if we have good the little white church of by-gone days? weather." While a large amount of building has been going on, yet much that was contemplated has been deferred until next spring. Among this is practically all the church work planned-the First Baptist and First Christian buildings, additions to St. Joseph's hospital and smaller work, the Hayden addition on Douglas street and others.

Some buildings will yet be begun this fall or is at least contemplated. Bids will be opened Wednesday for construction of the main portion of the Methodist Episcopal hospital and for the operating pavillon. An early start on this work had been intended, but the high price of materials and the unsettled condition made contractors adverse to figure on so large a building. Architect Thomas R. Kimball has a number of contractors figuring on the building now. Chairman Goss of the building committee session in Fremont Wednesday and they wished to be able to report the cost of building. While he hopes for a beginning Lord shall arise upon thee, and nations in place, he fears that this is not very prob-shall come to thy light, and kings to the able. The building will be three stories and basement, steel construction and fireproof. The part to be first erected will be only a

New Douglas Street Building.

Work will be begun this week for the new building, 1405 Douglas street, to replace one of the two which fell in. Fisher & Laurie first necessary to protect the Omaha Tea art goods, mirrors and bevel goods. & Coffee company building. Contracts for the rest of the building will be let as fast as the architects complete the specifications. The new building is to be three stories and basement, of white terra cotta and dark buff Roman brick, and in the modern classic style. The windows will be large plate glass, eighteen inches entension and all metal. The three stories will extend to the depth of eighty feet and particular pains have been taken with the lighting. The stairs for the upper floors open on the street, so that these floors can be used independently of the store if desired.

Another extensive improvement begun Willow Springs brewery. Walter Moise ex-

The brick contractors for the Auditorium present day. All that is greatest and best satisfactory rate and will come under the in the ancient and modern religions may wire. The masons have lately been at be traced to the book of God, or the God work on the east end of the building, of Books. God is the author of truth, and bringing the wall up to the level of the that which is truth in one, is truth in all. north and south walls. Two of the piers In comparison with the religion of Christ, on which rest the big girders which hold all others are as mole-hills, for Christ's up the roof trusses, may have to be parchallenge is, "The tree is to be judged by tially rebuilt, as they were injured when one of the interior retaining walls of the "Budda taught that all human woes come basement was washed away by the rains. from the desire for existence; that the This will, however, not delay the roofing

First Truss Up.

"The first truss for the Auditorium roof," says Mr. Vierling, "has been pulled up, and he expects to have the ten, with the exception of the proscenium arch, all up by October 15. In pulling up these trusses it is necessary to place one and then place a second as soon as possible, and bolt in the truss raising the iron men will have to work with the masons. Paxton & Vierto be subjugated to the desires of their ling's contract ends with the placing of parents, husbands and brothers. He gave the roof supports. Mr. Vieriing sees ho reasons for granting divorce, the last one reason why the roof should not be in place by November 1. All of these things, of course, if the weather is such as not to interfere too much with the work.

The New Telephone exchange building has reached such a point that with favorable weather the brick work will be complete in about seven days. There remains now less than the upper half of the third story to build. The iron pillars and girders also are in place to this height and only the iron work which supports the gravel roof has yet to be put in. All of the interior partitioning and other finishing is, of course, yet to do. The contractors promised to have the building inclosed by October 1, but have been hindered by weather onditions. General Manager Lane expects that this stage will be reached a month later and hopes to have the new telephone exchange in operation by March 1. The modern switchboard has been complete since July 1, but is stored in Chicago until it can be assembled in the building here. The company, says Mr. Lane, hopes to occupy its new Council Bluffs exchange by the first of the year.

Has Serious Delays.

The street car company has perhaps been the greatest sufferer by reason of weather hindrances and the power house at the lower end of Jackson street, which it hoped to occupy late this fall, is still incomplete. The ground being low, the water has stood constantly in the excavation and has to be pumped out almost daily. This in the first place greatly hindered the grading work and afterward the driving of piles. The basement walls are of concrete and are being placed by the Glisonite Construction company of St. Louis. The west and north basement walls are now finished and about one-half of the east wall is in place. The south end has not been touched, nor has the foundation for the partition. Notwithstanding present conditions, Manager Emith is hope—

Oakland and Rev. I. Dunkkop of Hartford, S. D., are at the Millsard.

J. O. Rhodes of Salt Lake, Miss Agnes Holland of Butte, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hother of Oakland, Cal., A. A. Madinef of Allance, E. L. McAdams of Lincoln and William Lawrence of Denver are at the Henshaw. W. P. Noble of Salt Lake, W. W. Noble of San Jose, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pearson of Honolulu, H. I., S. F. Berg of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cameron of Herman, W. E. Harner of Battle Creek, and Thomas S. Carnaban of Ogden, are at the Henshaw.

The McAdams of Lincoln and William Lawrence of Denver are at the Henshaw. W. P. Noble of Salt Lake, W. W. Noble of San Jose, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pearson of Honolulu, H. I., S. F. Berg of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Driskell of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carom of T. M. Simpson of Los Angeles, S. M. Bowman of Lead, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carom of T. M. Simpson of Spearshah, Mrs. L. Carom of T. M. Simpson of Spearshah, Mrs. L. Carom of T. M. Simpson of Cody, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driskell of Spearshah, Mrs. L. Carom of T. M. Simpson of Cody, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driskell of Spearshah, Mrs. L. Carom of T. M. Simpson of Cody, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driskell of Spearshah, Mrs. L. Carom of T. M. Simpson of Cody, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. J. W The street car company has perhaps and \$6,000, but we have now no debts and I dered the grading work and afterward the tion for the partition. Notwithstanding present conditions, Manager Smith is hopeful that with good weather, the building

The nonarrival of the structural steel and iron has caused another delay. The building being a steel frame structure, these must be placed before any brick work can be begun. This overdue material is expected to arrive in a short time, and then ants. Rocheford & Gould, the brick contractors. will put to work as large a force as possible and as the power house will be only one story high above the cement, it is possible that they may complete their por-

Dancing Academy Nearly Done. The brick work on Chamber's dancing

scademy at Twenty-fifth and Farnam streets, will be finished in less than a week. so that Mr. Chambers expects to have the

he upper floor of the building is completed The entire work will be finished about

to continue their work. The basement will consist of an auditorium, stage, dressing rooms and banquet room, while the main floor holds the assembly room, 60x80 feet, with a ceiling twenty feet high, the foyer and dressing rooms and above these Mr generally holds faster to the believing spirit Despite All Setbacks, However, Omaha Chamber's apartments and the balcony for orchestra and spectators. Sixteen ventilators for hot air are to be placed in the ceiling and cold air ducts are let in unde the side platforms, so that there will be fresh air without cold drafts. The decora-

tions will be white and gold. The Chatham apartment-houses on Thireenth between Douglas and Dodge streets, will be enclosed in a short time. The brick workers finish Friday and the cornice men the Auditorium and the street railway partially in piace and most of the interior partition joists. Much interior work will be necessary. "Lord" Plunkett is erecting putting aside all disadvantage through late one of the largest apartment-houses in the

Lee's New Building.

metime between the first and fifth of Oc tober. The structure is practically comthree times the room at its new building. door factory next to the old plant on Nich- letter. olas street, will be finished in seven days.

negotiating for a marine dredge. this fall, at least of getting the foundation and cutting away of cement flagging and sits in judgment and the faithful pray for portico supports and part of the wall of the blessing for the coming year. court in order to make place for foundations.

> The Slosberg double flat at Twentieth and Dodge streets is practically complete on the the other of the dead. Into these, accordoutside and the plastering is nearly half

The Midland Glass & Paint company will will begin moving in its stock and acquiring have drawn the plans for the McCague In- new. It will occupy the top floor in addivestment company, and the contract has | tion to its former space and will go in, acbeen let for the west party wall, which is cording to Manager Judson, heavily for

START A LIBRARY FOR BOYS.

L. Brandels & Sons Institute a Boys' Circulating Library in Conpartment.

traction in Omaha's "Boyville."

brary for the use of their young patrons. the earth, ruling alone and unrivaled. about September 12 is the enlargement of to delight young readers and a system of call the revelations of God on Sinal. It pects this work to cost \$70,000 and to be sii the books in the library. The new U- hardened sinner, urging him to repent of finished this fall or early winter. The two engine houses, the contract for which has been let by the city, are among the constructions which have yet practically to much value in encouraging the boys' tastes language is called a shophar for sound, healthy and interesting reading. Already a large fist of the little fel-

ONE FARE FOR THE BOUND TRIP.

Chiengo Centennial,

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26-October 1, 1903. The Chicago Great Western railway wil n September 26, 27 and 28, sell tickets to Chicago and return at the above rate. These tickets are good returning until October 5 inclusive. For further particulars inquire of George F. Thomas, General agent, Omaha National bank building.

Home Visitors' Excursions

To Indiana, western Ohio and Louisville, Ky., via the Missouri Pacific railway at greatly reduced rates. Tickets on sale October 6, good for return within 30 days from date of sale. For further information call the lateral bracing. Then the next pair or address Thomas F. Godfrey, Passenger can be hoisted. The greater part of the and Ticket agent, S. E. corner Fourteenth iron work is on the ground, but aside from and Douglas streets, Omaha, Neb., or H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A. St. Louis, Md.

Douglas Printing Co., 1508 Howard, Tel

Harness Found at Last.

August 29, A. S. Folsem of 226 South Twenty-fifth street reported to the police the loss of a valuable set of double harness, which he alleged had been taken from his barn. Since that time the police have been quietly searching for double harness and Sunday found what they believe to be Folsem's missing property in the possession of J. Goodell, who lives at 4501 Burt street, Mr. Goodell and the harness were taken to the station and Goodell was placed in the cell section. Mr. Folsem prefers the charge lodged against him.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Bishop Scannell and Father Vranek went Bayenna yesterday to perform confirma-

Murray.

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J. D. Hayford of Scattle, R. L. Smith of Denver, Mrs. L. D. Sturgis of Fort Douglas, Utah; William Sturgis of Wyoming, E. M. Leffang of Lexington, C. C. Neumann of Oakland and Rev. I. Duhrkop of Hartford, S. D., are at the Millard.

J. O. Rhodes of Sali, Lake, Miss. Appeal.

Treat McKay of Casper, B. G. Moulton Treat McKay of Casper, B. G. Moulton,
J. F. Gaffney, Claude F. Anderson of Lincoln. D. E. Giffen of Columbus, Mrs. I.
P. Sibbatt of Hyannis, J. O. Flaherty, D.
C. Maucklin, Mrs. J. C. Rhodes of Oak
Park, S. D.; D. C. Sielter of Wilcox, C. I.
Rafter of Norfolk, O. H. Christy of Phoenix, Ariz.; A. E. Shinn of Quincy, Cal.;
E. J. Cartran of Geneva, and Mrs. H. G.

- h of Halley, Idaho, are at the Merchants.

DIED.

BROWNE-Will, Sunday, Sept. 20, at his late residence. 725 S. 37th st., aged 80 years, 3 months, 25 days.

Funeral from St. Barnabas' church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

CARLIN, Walter, son of Patrick and Margaret, September 18, 1965.

Fineral Tuesday morning, September 22, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence. 3715 North Twentleth street, to Bacred Heart church. Interment Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Friends invited.

Omaha Jews Join Their Brethren Throughout the World in Paying Homage to This Religious Featival.

This evening at sunset will begin the Jewish New year. It is the month of Tishri, according to the Jewish calendar, and with today will end the year 5,663 and the year 5,664 will begin. In all the syna-Saturday. The timbering for the roof is gogues and temples, both orthodox and liberal, the new year will be welcomed with solemn services.

It is seldom that a Jew is absent from the place of worship during the time preceding this feast, and whatever changes and modifications in religious doctrines and The George H. Lee company expects to practices may be noticeable in the last nove into its new building on Harney street fifty years, within the Hebrew fold, the two festivals of the fall season, the "fearful days," the new year, Rosh Hashshanah, plete, and the workmen are now engaged in and the day of atonement, Yom Hak Kipfitting up and finishing with hardwood the purin, occurring at an interval of ten days office. The company will give up its old from each other, have retained almost all location, 1665 Farnam street, and will have their spell to stir the Jewish heart to its lowest depths. The ancient rites and tra-The big new Adams & Kelly such and ditions of the old law are observed to a

Prayers for the whole of mankind, both The new machinery will arrive from the Jew and Gentile, will be offered tomorrow east at about that time and will require evening, at sunset, and will be late into about thirty days to install. The building the night. Some of the most devout worwhich is 66 feet by 157 will contain no offices shipers will reach the temples as early except that of the factory superintendent. as 6 o'clock. Sometimes the services last Excavation work is going on for the new until the next morning, when the people ngine house at Eleventh and Jackson commence to gather for another service streets whenever the soil is consistent As a day of memorial, today is called Yom anough to be scooped up. Yancey & Red-Honkkaron, and as a day of judgment, man, the contractors, expect to have the it is called Yom Hardin. The day is says that the bids are called for at this work finished in three or four days if there significant of universal salvation and al time because the conference will begin its is good weather, otherwise they think of prayers will be devoted to that thought Prayers of peace and salvation will be The work so far accomplished for the new chanted by the cantors, and the choirs will addition to the Omaha club is the removing respond with the fervent "Amen." God

Scrolls of Living and Dead. In their belief, two scrolls are opened

before the Lord, the one of the living and ing to their works, are recorded the name of men, and they are judged by the Lord's divine wisdom. On this day go forth the finish its repairs in about two weeks and decrees that bring life or death, plenty or poverty, drouth or abundance, of rain ace or war to men and nations.

Originally costly trumpets were used on this occasion at the temple in Jerusalem, and the rude ram's horn was utilized in the poorer quarters, but the latter is now deemed requisite by the orthodox, though in the liberal churches, an appropriate psalm is sung to the accompaniment of the trumpet. The trumpets are usually nection with Their Clothing De- blown by the elders of the congregation who stand before the altar clad in richly A large library, filled exclusively with ornamented prayer shawls and high caps. boys' books, and available only to the little and these shrill blasts from the trumpets fellows of school age, is the latest at- proclaim to the prostrate audience the sign of faith in the last great trumpet, which In connection with their exclusive boys' proclaims the end of death. Satan and all clothing department, Messrs. J. L. Bran- evil. With this fall, the Lord will come deis & Sons have established a boys' li- unto his own people and will be king of The library contains hundreds of books This blowing of the horn is said to reexchange enables every boy to read is sometimes construed as an appeal to the

An old Jewish custom is that the faithful are to hunt out a stream of water, or a series of religions from beginning, to the seem to think they are getting along at a lows have enrolled on the library list lake, and, kneeling by its shores, with lake, and lows have enrolled on the library list lake, and kneeling by its shores, with lake, and lows have enrolled on the library list lake, and kneeling by its shores, with lake, and lows have enrolled on the library list lake, and kneeling by its shores, with everlasting perpetuation of the human race,

even as the fish are perpetuated.

Wednesday has no connection with the New Year's services and will be a day of fasting. It is called the feast of Gedaliah in memory of the son of Ahikam, who was left by Nebuchadnezzar as the governor of a poor people to till the soil and care for the vineyards after the best people of Judah had been carried to Babylon in captivity. Gedallah's rule lasted only seven months and at the end of that time he was murdered by Ishmael, son of Nethanial of the royal family, who craved for supremacy in Palestine. On Wednesday night the children will gather about their mothers' knees to hear this story so dear in the hearts of the Jews.

For some days preceding Tishri, and for the first ten days after Rosh Hashshanah, the people eat sparingly and devote their minds to thoughts of faith and the future. The prayers at home are of equal consequence with those offered in the synagogue. October 1, which will be the tenth day of Tishri, will be observed as a day of atonement, the most solemn day in the Jewish year. From sunset on the Wednesday night preceding a rigorous fast will be opened until three stars are seen in the heavens Thursday night, and no Jew will touch a bit of food or drink, nor carry on any kind of business, and will not have a thought of any kind but prayer. There will be no visiting, but all the men, women and older children will go to the synagogue for twenty-four hours' fasting. At night when the proper time arrives the ending of the day's prayers will be announced by a blast from the shophar, then the days of feasting will begin. Following the day of atonement the feast of the tabernacles begins and it will last nine days and be a Captain C. W. Castle, Thirtieth United States infantry, from Manila, is in the city, a guest at the Paxton.

A. W. Moore, H. E. Cox of Seward, Lee Van Vorhees, Miss Daisy Givens of Crawford, Charles A. Dudley of Fullerton and C. A. West of Pipson, Tenn., are at the world pour forth prayers of rejoicing, for Murray. time of general rejoicing, just as Easter Hosanna"-and the Jews all over the world pour forth prayers of rejoicing, for

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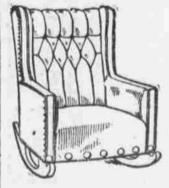
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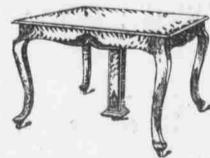
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