DEDICATES M'CABE CHURCH

Bishop After Whom It is Named Preaches Geremonial Sermon.

PRESIDING ELDER JENNINGS TAKES PART

Preacher Declares Religious Perse cution Prevails Today and Prays for Freedom in Realm of Godly Worship.

Very interesting services signalized the dedication of the McCabe Methodist Episcopal church near the corner of Farnam and Fortleth streets yesterday morning The services were begun with a very pleas ing song service and the presence of Histor C. C. McCabe, after whom the church is named, added special interest to the event Others participating in the dedicatory serv ices were Rev. Jesse W. Jennings, presiding elder of the Omaha district, and Re-Thomas S. Watson, pastor of the church

West Omaha Methodist Episcopal church, and was located at Thirty-seventh, and ken to His creatures below. Marcy streets. About a year and a half upon its dedication yesterday it enters from debt and with a bright future assured. The sum of \$100, necessary for liarney street, was subscribed by the con-

Bishop McCabe Preaches.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by Bishop McCabe, who took for his text lealah 45:2: "I will go before thee, and make the crooked places straight; I will break in places the gates of brass, and cut asunder the bars of iron." He said in part:

I like to see churches like this planted in this city. It is bound to grow and in time you will build a larger church and be able to pay for it, I can remember when there were but fifty Methodist churches in Iowa. But there are now more Methodist churches in that state than all other denominations combined. I can remember, too, when there were but twenty-five Methodist churches in Kansas, where there are now four great conferences and 1,200,000 members and proportionate growth in Nebraska has been the same. And so is our church growing throughout the world.

The words of my text is the message sent by God to Cyrus, the Persian king Cyrus was a believer in religious liberty. and that was why God sent this message to him. Beligious persecution prevails today, as is shown by the atrocities committed in Russia and Macedonia. The time has not even yet come when all men may nition of religious freedom to all man-

At the conclusion of the service Bishop characteristically impressive manner.

MAN, CRUEL MASTER OF WOMAN. Bishop Hamilton Emphasizes Point

In Consecration of Deaconesses. What a wonder is woman's work and

tragedy," continued the bishop. "Man al-ways has been so arrogant and presumptive in his assumption of authority that found a text in scripture that seemed to the right to rule over the whole sex. What a miraculous revelation to woman has been christianity. Little wonder that she should be last at the cross and first at

'My own life has been a revolt against the restraint of womankind. It is simply paganism darkening the hope and destroying the prospect of half the world. Everywhere there has been an under estimate of woman's opportunity, woman's service and woman's influence in the christian It has been the spirit of paganiam that has controlled the treatment of roman in all of our churches."

Bishop McCabe had charge of the ser vices which were simple. The women admitted as deaconesses were Emma Newberry, Lulu M. Milliman and Jane M. Perkins. Mrs. Perkins is the visiting deaconess of the First church, while the two others are connected with the hospital work. Their colleagues of the Omaha Deaconess' home and the white-capped nurses from the hospital were present in a body

Presiding Elder Jennings presented the larger than any dogma or theory ever incandidates and Bishop McCabe administered the consecration, the congregation assisting in responsive reading.

FOR CHRISTIANITY AND CHURCH. Rishop Fowler Makes Defense at the

First Methodist. "A Defense of Christianity and the was the theme upon which Bishop Charles H. Fewler of Buffalo, N. Y., addressed a large congregation at the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday

In order to illustrate his views and to emphasize his argument, the speaker created a castle such as was comi days of old. About this castle he placed an imaginary wall. As the corners of

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this castle he named the Bible, revelation, altruism or sacrifice, the resurrection of Christ and the hereafter. These corner battlements, it was held, were monuments

which would last forever.

The death and resurrection of Christ was urged, assured those who believed in Him and had been saved, a victory over death. The fact that God has done so much for man, was held to be ample grounds on which to base a steadfast belief that Christ had not created man just for this world alone, but that He had a higher life for man in the hereafter. If it should be assured that God had no created man for such an end, then, it was argued, there is an apology due from the Maker of the universe, for the hopes of eternal life which have sustained thousand upon thosands of Hls creatures below, should not be permitted to continue if

they have hope of this life only. The unity of the Bible was emphasize n detail by Bishop Fowler. The fact that science, which at the first bent all its energies toward the refutation of the Bible, had at last been forced to the conclusion that the Bible was the greates book of all time, was regarded as ample The church was originally known as the evidence of the fact that the Bible was inspired and that through it God had spo

Bishop Fowler, in his early ministry ago the present site near Farnam and For- was troubled over the fact that geology. tieth streets was bought and the edifice which was then in its inception, did not was removed from its old location to this agree with some portions of the Bible latter point. The name of the church was The speaker thought that if God had omitchanged in honor of Bishop McCabe and ted these portions of the Bible which seemed to differ from the findings of the upon a new era of life and prosperity, free geologists, that it would have been a much better and more forceful book. Later when Bishop Fowler found that the Bible sus , grading down the lot from Farnam to tained all that the geologists afterwards found to be the truth, he was then firmly gregation, Bishop McCabe being a liberal convinced that God knew what He was doing when He made this great book.

DEAF AND DUMB HOLD SERVICE. Mutes Attend Services Held by Rev

James H. Cloud. An unusual audience gathered yesterday afternoon in the little Episcopal Mission of St. Andrew at Forty-first and Charles streets, an audience perhaps more united by mutual bonds than any other gathered on the Sabbath, and one the members o which were more isolated to the daily life about them than is the newest immigrant from the heart of Austria. They were the deaf and dumb, drawn together by the com ing of the general missionary of the church to the western and northwestern dioceses-Rev. James H. Cloud, minister of St Thomas' mission for the deaf in St. Louis. Rev. Mr. Cloud, who is himself of the unfortunate class to which he ministers, held services Saturday night and Sunday morn-

ng at the institution. Yesterday afternoon's service was not onfined to the few offhand remarks, but ucluded the complete prayers of the church, the congregation joining earnestly. It was not a quiet congregation, but one

indisturbed. A baby wailed appealingly through the sermon and none noticed except its mother. worship God according to the dictates of who vainly tried to quiet it. Two little their own conscience. I would like to boys, not the victims of heredity, conversed see the United States and England unite audibly on work-a-day topics, chiefly a in the great cause of compelling the recog- toy wagon it seemed, but they continued unreproved by their father, and drew never a frown such as greets an over-loud whis Bishop McCabe told of a recent meeting per in a crowd with ears to hear. In the with President Diaz of Mexico and the back pews where the congregation could desire of President Diaz to extend the not see the mobile hands of the minister largest possible liberty to church and edu- as he passed from point to application cational interests in that republic. He showed the uneasiness seen at the edge of desired the United States to send just as a crowd where the speakar's voice cannot many preachers and teachers as possible reach, and irrelevant remarks passed from finger to finger. But when the contribu tion to the work was taken almost every McCabe sang "Lead Kindly Light" in his one gave, and if money talks, as people five senses

Rev. Mr. Cloud preached on the subject of forgiveness, using a vehicle, the chapter of St. Mafthew dealing with the unmerciful servant. He showed that Chriswhat cruel treatment she has received at tlanity was the gospel of forgiveness. the hands of her master, man," said Bish- while there was none of the quality of op J. W. Hamilton of Chicago, who made mercy in other religions, simply penalties the address at the consecration of three and rewards. The same was true of nadeaconesses at the First Methodist church ture, no forgiveness, but reward and penyesterday afternoon. The congregation was alty. So also of human law, punishmen large and followed the ceremontes with in- of acquittal and in conscience, there was no forgiveness, it continued to protest "Woman's life in the world has been a until it died. Forgiveness was the rudi-

he has taken it for granted, because he BEARING OF THE BURDENS sanction the ruling of his own wife, he had Rev. Dr. Hoshear of Brooklyn Eluci-

dates Seemingly Conflicting Passages.

The services at Trinity Methodist church Sunday evening consisted of a talk by Mr. McDonald, a layman of Brooklyn, Y.; fine singing by the choir; a splen did contralto solo, "The Ninety and Nine," by Miss Nellie Tindall; a solo, "I Shall Be Satisfied," by the pastor, Dr. Tindall, who goes shortly to Montana, and a brilliant sermon on "Christian Missions" by Rev Dr. Hoshear of Brooklyn, N. Y. His text was from the two contradictory verses "Bear ye one another's burthen, and so fulfill the law of Christ," and "Every man

shall bear his own burthen."

In the present age not the law of mutual aid is now the rule. The speaker showed that oftenest bearing one's own burthen was putting one's shoulder under the great burthen of another, and this is the foundation of Christian missions, of the great work of building up the kingdom | the cane story, and asserted that it was vented or expressed. The dogmatic spirit is largely formed outside of Christianity No man can justly claim to have a mo nopoly of divine revelation or divine fellowship, nor is Christianity false humility; It is a vital force, a living power, a mighty principle, making mankind live higher, holier, better lives. It is true that every step of our progress, the uplifting of manood, the betterment of humanity is due to the religion of Jesus Christ. This is the cause of the inquiry of former heathen lands for our machinery, our products our sources of advancement. They are anxious to learn the causes of our pros perity and to appropriate them. Really, it would pay our nation to send our mi sionaries to other lands by the thousand from a utilitarian point of view alone. See what the blowing up of a battleship in Cuba did for progress! We now send our school missionaries there, who are paying the way for a higher, even a Christian civilization. The doors of the world are opening wide. Let us enter in with zeal and the true spirit of Christ, and be forward to help humanity to its highest stage, even as it is now growing grander in its philanthropy and morality. Let the spirit of helpfulness pervade our lives, and so may the world the sooner be near

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MAJOR M'NICOL CITES AN ILLUSTRATION

Other Yaras Unwound in Hotel Lob bles Between Meals and While Guests Are Enjoying Their Leisure.

"The secret of getting a good pension lies wholly in the ability of the claimant getting in the right kind of evidence," said Major MacNicol, a former member of the Nebraska legislature. "As an evidence of by the name of Osborn, who was an expert

"I was a newcomer in the town and One day he came to me and asked me to go out and help him roof a kitchen. Being the job. I had hardly got to work on the of the kitchen and told me that her husband was having a fit down near the wood perch on the roof and sure enough the man a freshly beheaded chicken. I started to climb down to help him, but his wife said it was not necessary, as he would soon be over it. I climbed down anyhow and went reached him and though looking a little warm, did not seem to suffer much from his fit. He merely asked me if I had seen him in the fit.

"Well, a few days afterwards Osborn came to me with an elaborately prepared affidavit for me to sign, which stated that I had seen him in the fit. I signed it all right. Several days afterwards he had another fit in town, but was particularly careful to have three or four good citizens see the performance, and then he plied them for affidavits, which, of course, he Well, the result was that he is now drawing a snug pension for epliepsy and heart disease and he got it, too, on those very affidavits."

John Dale, a former Sioux Falls resident is prolific of political experiences in that state, and tells one that happened during convention held in a country town in that state a few years ago.

"It was a legislative convention, and the hall, a rather fruil affair, was crowded to the doors," says Dale. "During the height of the proceedings a nasty looking storm came up from the southwest and the build ing began shaking rather ominously. The proceedings were hurried through with and the storm became more and more threatening. Finally the chairman announced that the hall had better be vacated at once and sulting the action to the word, he climbed out the back window. Scarcely had the hall been emptied when the building collapsed. The following day an effort was made to find some of the official records of the convention, and the only thing that was recovered was the last page of the secretary's minutes. The fragment was badly torn and nearly obliterated by the rain and wind, but enough was made out that read:

"On motion of the house the convention adjourned."

"There was a chap living in our old neighborhood in Illinois some years ago," said Tom Waddell of Olney, Ill., "who was have been told some thousand times, the about as vain as they make them. We congregation was more fluent than many a were a farming community, and Dick Benchurch gathering among the folk of the ton, that was the chap's name, had spent term at Central academy and consequently he was the Beau Brummel of that section. He courted and married the prettiest girl in our neighborhood, and we were all attending the reception or 'infair,' the called it in those days, at the home of the bride. Some time before this some of the boys had organized a brass band, and Benton somehow or other got the idea into his head that the band was coming to serenade him that night. There was a pasture across the road from where the infair was being held and in it was a young buil. Along about the height of the infair proceedings the bull got out of the pasture and came up toward the house and was mooing so that he could be heard in the Kenton at once made up his mind that it was the band coming for the serenade, so he and his bride went out on the porch to meet the boys and give them little speech, taking with them a tray of cake and other goodies as a treat. He waited there half an hour for the band to appear and finally a committee was sent out to find the band and only succeeded in discovering the young bull as the cause of all the disturbance."

"I was running a newspaper out in western Nebraska a few years ago," said Bob High of Lincoln, "and one day an old fellow came into the office with a handsome gold-headed cane, and told me a very pretty story about the cane being presented to him by his neighbors upon his departure from his old home to take up his residence vival of the fittest obtains, but that of in town. I wrote the story up in fine shape, and the old fellow bought a whole raft of the papers.

"A week or ten days later some fellows from his old neighborhood came into the office and began guying me for printing of Christ in other lands. Christianity is a hoax all through. I investigated the matter and learned that I had been badly chap's departure he had given a supper at result of a debauch, induced when he behis house and had the cane there and held the woman he loved kissed by another engaged one of his children to go around man. through the crowd and try and get them to subscribe for the cane to present to his some of them gave a quarter for the purpose. As the old man couldn't raise enough o pay for the cane he just rented it for a few days and then worked his old presentation story off on me. The joweler from whom he rented it said it was only a \$5 half a dollar for the rental of it."

RATIONS BAD AS BULLETS American Army Food Has No Attrations for a Polite Spanish

During the army maneuvers at Fort Riley, a number of foreign officers were said to run up to \$100 a week. He is about present as military attaches to observe the movements. They were, of course, extended every courtesy and messed at diviion headquarters. Among them was a Spanish officer who was asked to join in a banquet prepared especially of emer gency rations. One course was enough for the Spaniard and he politely declined any further numbers on the menus. He said: Gentlemen, we have recent occasion to know of the efficacy of your American bullets, but I must decline to attempt to go any further against your emergency rations. To the Spanish mind they are as dangerous as your bullets."

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AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Dockstnder's Minstrels at the Boyd.

About all that was promised for Lev Dockstader's revival of minstrelay was releemed at the Boyd yesterday. It is riot of color and music, with enough o negro comedy interspersed between the spectacles and minstrel numbers to war rant the appellation of "negro." Mr. Dock stader has certainly provided an artistisetting for his several numbers, for ne prettier picture was ever presented or the stage at the Boyd than the first part of his present entertainment. It is artistic in every detail and far surpasses any thing of the kind in the history of that class of entertainment. And as the settings. so the rest of the entertainment. Every this fact I knew of a character in Iowa feature has been lavishly provided for and the several divisions of the program are in the care of the stars of the profession.

Mr. Dockstader does no undertake to Osborn lived a mile or two out of town | give the whole show to the first part and to the ollo. In the latter he comes on first in an airship and later in an automobile out of work at the time I readily accepted of his own device, which acts just as you think wouldn't. His monologue is roof when Osborn's wife came tearing out like reading one of the last editions of the local papers; he gives the latest Omaha news right up to the hour of going to pile. I could see the wood pile from my press. Carroll Johnson, graceful and well dressed, and Neil O'Brien, a prince among was in a fit and kicking around there like black-face comedians, furnish much fun, and Mr. Johnson dances alone and in company with a troupe of youngsters, having revived a feature of the minstrel show of twenty-five years ago, "the essence of to Osborn. He was on his feet before I Old Virginia." Manuel Romain sings a couple of ballads just as he has always sung in Omaha, in faultless style, and Harry Ellis, John W. Adams and James B. Bradley also contribute solos well worth istening to.

Several new and really beautiful light ing effects are introduced, two very pretty living tableaux, closing the show, one "The Love Lorn Watermelon" and the other "The Birth of the Sun Flower." Manuel Romain sings the songs, and in the finale of the sunflower scene has the assistance of the entire company. Another of the features is the "Moonlight on the Missizzippi Scene." Anyone who ever saw a Mississippi steamboat landing will verify the accuracy of the presentation. The box hussar band is a splendid musical organization and its part of the program was for from the least enjoyable

Two large audiences attended the per formances given yesterday. The engagement closes with a performance this even-

Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum It is to laugh at the Creighton-Orpheum this week. With two exceptions, the acts are all of the mirth-provoking order, and better than that, the laughter is engendered by legitimate means and not by any forcing. Probably the funniest pair that has been here this season is Hines and Remington-that is the Remington end is funny and Hines does his best, which keeps the game going at top speed. Miss Reming ton is another of the women who doesn't mind making up to look the guy, and her grotesque appearance on her first entrance is simply a signal for what is to follow, a lot of bright and witty talk with Hines as a "feeder." Paulo and Dika know just enough English to make their stunt intelligible without destroying its French piquancy. They both sing well, and act with dash. Falka and Semon have an instrumental musical act which affords not only some good cause for laughter but some high grade music as well. The Pantzer trio do some new feats of contortion or rather boneless symnastics, for their act is devoid of the really repulsive fea-tures that properly belong to contortionists the women being pretty and graceful as well as marvellously lithe and agile. Alexius doesn't do many feats, but the man. An indomitable will had carried little he does easily entitles him to his claim of premiership among trick bicycle riders. His feat of turning a summersault over a table without losing his mount and riding away at its conclusion is unapproached by any other gymnast, as is also his feat of jumping his wheel up a high flight of stairs, and then skipping the rope without getting off the wheel. Rosa Le-Tyler, the "Creole Nightingale," contributes a solo, and Frances Redding and company present a comedictia of the slap-dash order called "The Cattle Queen." Some new and interesting pictures are shown in the kino

"M'Line" at the Krug.

The good old play, based on the Brete Harte book of the same name, and made familiar to the patrons of the theaters of a generation ago by Annie Pixley, and al ways associated in the minds of western people with "the days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49," was presented twice to the regular Sunday audlences at the Krug yesterday. Nellie McHenry, who still lays claim to the descriptive appellation of "jolly," has the name part, and is assisted in the presentation of the piece by a company adequate to its demands "M'Liss" will be the bill until after Wednesday night.

DRIVEN MAD OVER ONE KISS Book Agent Takes to Drink When

Another Man Embraces His

Sweatheart.

According to what the Sloux City papers have to offer on the subject James Groves who travels for Collier's Weekly and makes strung by the old cuss. The facts of the his headquarters in Omaha, is languishing case were that the night before the old in the county jail in Sioux City as the

Groves' condition is said to be pitiable On being landed in jail he is said to have pa. Well, they didn't all subscribe, though worried through the first night alternating between fleeing from imaginary rats and pleading to be given more whisky or taken to Cherokee for treatment for dip

somania. It is said that Groves was standing at the railroad station in Sloux Falls when cane anyhow, but the old fellow paid him he saw the woman he loved embraced and kissed by another man. He first upbraided her for faithlessness and, pleading in vain

resorted to whisky. After he got to Sloux City the liquor is said to have brought the results and Groves was taken, limp and helpless, save for the ability to scream at a tolerably high pitch, to a comfortable cell-in th county full.

Groves is said to be one of the best SHERMAN ook-sellers in the west. His income is 25 years of age, handsome and pleasing in address and manners.

Fire in Former Megeath Home. Parties coming home from church last evening discovered flames issuing from the roof of the former Megeath home at Thirty-second and Lincoln avenue. The house is empty with the exception of one room, occupied by a watchman, who could not be found at the time of the fire last evening. The origin of the fire is a mystery. It appeared to have started near a door in one of the back rooms on the first floor, thence working upward through the roof. The fire was confined to the rear of the dwelling. Estimated loss about \$200. It is owned by J. G. Megeath, formerly of this city and now residing at Sait Lake City, and was but recently overhauled and advertised for rest.

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CLIMAX EXPECTED HERE BY TONIGHT

Forecaster Welsh Yesterday Morning Predicts Fall of Twenty to Thirty Degrees in Local

Temperature.

Cold wave for Omaha and Nebraska-first of the season That was the dreary tidings Local weather Forecaster Welsh conveyet yesterday, when at 11 a. m. he had hofsted his white flag with a black interior. Last night at 9:15 the local weather bureau imparted later information, which was a confirmation of that given out earlier in the day, so that if the people of this section are not already aware of it they may now understand that a cold wave is about

to sweep over them.

"The cold wave comes from the northwest, where some rigorous weather is now being felt," said Mr. Welsh, "and while we will have a much lower temperature here by morning. I do not look for the severe weather until night, by which time I think it will range about 12 or 15 above zero." This is the first cold wave for this section this season. It brings one comforting thought-that it will be of brief duration. It is to extend as far east as the Mississippl river by night. The local weather bureau gives out the information that the origin of the wave is in Montana, western Wyoming and northern Utah, where some light snows have fallen.

Last night at Havre, Mont., the therometer was down to 2 below zero, this being the minimum reported. Zero weather was general in Montana and along the line of the cold wave eastward there was a decided decline in the mercury. Omaha's thermometer varied but little yesterday, being at about 34 in the morning and practically the same at night, but a sharp wind was prevailing last night, which foretold what was coming. Mr. Welsh predicted a fall of perhaps 20 or 30 degrees by to-

"I think we will escape severe weather today," said Mr. Welsh. "The indications are that the worst will not strike us until night. As to snow, I think we shall not seed to expect much, scarcely any except flurries until tonight and then perhaps only a light one. Indications are not for a con tinued siege of cold weather now.'

The street railway company began to heed the approach of winter yesterday by having their cars equipped with the regular heaters. Of course it is not fair to put up the stove and build the fire the same day, so the house warmings may be expected today.

FUNERAL OF R. N. WITHNELL Many Old Time Friends Attend Ob sequies of the Late Pioneer of Omaha.

Services over the remains of R. N. Withnell, who died suddenly at his home, 236 North Fortieth street, last Thursday morning, were held at the home Sunday at 2:30

With due solemnity and in the presence of a large concourse of Omaha ploneers, friends and relatives of the deceased and city officials, Rev. Luther M. Kuhns, gen eral secretary of the Luther league and late paster of Grace church, pronounced an eulogy over the late ploneer, whose death, he said, was sad, not alone to his many pioneer friends, but to all who had come to know him and to appreciate his sturdy character and his love for his fellow him successfully through the vicissitudes of a long career and had inspired him to seek his fortune in the west and to help blaze the way for the present city of Omaha. Relatives of the deceased attending the obsequies were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Withnell, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Belows, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moris, Mr. and Mrs. William Moris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moris, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young, Mrs. Frank Withnell, Mrs. John Withnell, Miss

Libby and Eliza Withnell, all of Omaha. The remains of the late ploneer lay in state in the parior of the pretty home and the beautiful casket was hidden from view by numerous floral offerings of roses, carnations, chrysanthemums and violets, interwoven with ferns, tributes from many

Those officiating as pallbearers were: W. Kierstead, J. O. Corby, Daniel Shane, Milton Barlow, George B. Lake and Daniel

At 3:30 the cortege formed at the residence and, over half a mile long, moved slowly out to Prospect Hill cemetery, where interment was made. The committal services of the Lutheran church were observed at the grave and were said by Rev. Mr. Kuhns.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Matthew Gering of Plattsmouth was a sunday visitor in Omaha, registered at the Paxton.

L. J. Lion of Chattanooga, E. F. Lisberger of North Platte and F. A. Girr of Custer are at the Henshaw.

William Modget of Hastings, J. B. Hunter of Buffale and D. G. Evans and J. E. Yaeger of Salt Lake City are at the Muriay.

E. D. Valentine of Wauseeche, T. Heinrich of Sheridan and J. F. Winters Lincoln were Sunday guests at the M Lincoln were Sunday guests at the Merchants.

Doud Nichie of Casper, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Peyton of Creighton, Charles E. Verity of Oklahoma City, F. C. Wiser of Falls City and C. E. Denis of Pierre, S. D., are at the Her Grand.

Mrs. Eve Rochford of Louisville. Neb., E. H. Reed and P. A. Balcom of Denver, D. Bovard and C. J. French of Sterling, Colo., S. B. Towie of Lincoln, G. O. McParland of Seattle and W. V. Jamison of Chadron are at the Paxton.

R. S. Hodgin returned Sunday morning from a business trip to Chicago and on his arrival received a telegram announcing the serious and probably fatal illness of his mother at her home in Chester Hill, O. Mr. Hodgin left last evening via the Illinols Central for that place.

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