THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1904.

TOPICS FOR A DAY OF REST

The Young Men's Christian Association of North America has interests in Japan which make it deeply concerned in watching the progress of the war and the possible later invasion of Japan. There are now six American secretaries in Japan. Galen M. Finher of California is national general secretary and V. W. Helm of Indiana national secretary for the city work: G. S. Phelps of Michigan is secretary at Kinto, George Gleason of Massachusetts is secretary at Osaka and C. V. Hibbard of Wisconsist is student secretary at Tokio. There are also eighteen instructors in the government schools in Japan who were selected and secured at the request of the Japanese government from among the college association leaders of North America by Mr. j Fisher. These men, while in the employment of the government as teachers, are conducting Eible classes in their own homes and are volunteer leaders in the many university, college and city associations of the country.

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be concluded.

Smith also preaches in the evening.

lowing music will be rendered:

Anthem-Glorin

Five buildin, a have been erected with the help of Amer ans at Tokio, Kioto, Osaka and Kumame), worth #58,000

Many of the officers of the association have been e scated in America and are among the m ional leaders of Japan. The late Hon. K. Kataoka, president of the lower house o Parliament, was president of the associativ , at Tokio. In the board of directors of the Kloto association are included a maje ; of the army, a professor in the government college, a member of the city council, n owner of electric rallways and merchas is and prominent Japanese citizens. The hero of the naval battle at

Chemulpo, Rear Admiral Urio, was trained at the naval academy at Annapolis, and during two sears was president of the Young Men' Christian association. The Hart Jenks of the First church will con-Japanese as elations are planning to un- duct services in the church at 7.45 o'clock. dertake an a my work similar to that done Friday evening concluded a series of nine by the Amelican associations during the home prayer meetings. These thirty-minute Spanish war. Baron Mits Maeilma, former postmaster

general of J pan, recently said: "The re- ful, figion of Ci fist is the one most full of strength and promises for the nation and

individual. can congratulate the Young services under the suspices of the Knights Men's Chris an association upon the good of Columbus will be held at St. Philomena's work it is oing for the welfare of our cathedral Sunday evening. The knights young men." There are ow in Japan fifty-seven asso-

clations, 2.50 members, over 1.000 Japanese at 7:45, conducted by Rev. P. A. McGovern. young men a Hible classes, a large force pastor of the cathedral and chaplain of of native secretaries have been enlisted and Omaha council. A special musical program there are fifteen hotels or boarding houses has been prepared for the occasion. conducted for Japanese young men students by the Chri lan associations.

Wednesd: of last week was, of course, Ash Wedne day and began Lent, which is the stretch of serious-minded propriety leading to the joyous Easter morning. Special sermon will be preached in most of regular Lenten services will be taken up. Trinity cathedral Hishop Williams officlated at As,: Wednesday services. Services of twenty minutes' duration will begin every day it 12:06 o'clock and every Wednesday eve ing at 8 o'clock. Various rectors will ht ze charge of these services. In All Saints' church 4 o'clock services have been arran; M for every day except Mondays and Saturdays. The other Episcopal churches have similar observances.

The vesper services in St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, which were omitted for two weeks during the Ostrom meetings, begin again today. For six weeks dur- first and Emmet streets. She is said to

ing Lent the sermons and the music will be talk very interestingly on the subject of of special nature, fitting to the period. The her work. Word has been received from ormons will be preached on the Beatltudes, Rev. D. R. Turnbull, the newly chosen the first topic, tomorrow, being, "Blessed pastor of the church that he will be here to take charge of the congregation in the are the Poor in Spirit." The morning serlatter part of May. During the period mon is to be, "A Great Man, but-"

before his arrival the pulpit will be supplied by various pastors. President J. A. Dr. Shepherdson, the wheel chair evangeist, continues his meetings in Calvary Bap-Thompson of Tarkio college is to be here and preach one week from tomorrow and tist church. This evangelist, who is in Dr. T. H. McMichael, president of Monbody so helpless, is to speech a most helpperson, and the attendance at the mouth college will be another eminent dimeetings testifies to this fact. The meetvine to favor the Omaha congregation.

ings will continue nightly for the coming Rev. Newton Mann is ill with an atweek, morning, afternoon and evening, tack of appendicitis and as a consequence until Friday, on which day the series will will not be able to conduct services Sunday. The lecture will be defenced until the following Sunday, In the First Methodist Episcopal church

tomerrow merning Rev. E. Comble Smith is to preach on "Our City." The pastor is to Music at the First Presbyterian churcr: Preiude-Largo..... Handel deal with the problem of public morals, of Tynin-670 Anthem-Hall, Home of Liberty......Verdi needs of the city in this direction and of the necessity of laws and law enforce-ment. The chorus choir is to render special Lenten music and Miss Shadduck will play a violin solo in the evening. Dr.

Hymn-065 Postlude-Chorus from Cavalleria Rus All Saints' church has recommenced the 4

ticana EVENING. Prelude-Night Song Mascagol clock vesper services, which were so pop-The program for Sunday follows:Nevin

fertory-Intermenzo ... Mascagni Hymn-304 Postlude-March in E. J. Mrs. Howard Kennedy, jr., o Mr. Lee G. Kratz. choir master. Lemmens organiste:

Anthem-We Praise Thee, O God. Coleridge-Taylor Organ Postlude-Grand Chorus ... Salorner A menting of the St. Mary's Avenue Con-The congregation of the Southwest Presgregational club will be held at the resiovterian chapel will have a spiritual redence of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Morris, 605 vival this week. Beginning Tuesday and South Twenty-seventh street, Monday continuing through Friday Rev. Edwin evening, February 22, 1904. The topics for

"The Canon the evening are as follows: of the Scriptures," Hon. M. F. Funkhouser; "The Historical Bibles," Mrs. G. M. Nattinger: "The So-Called Higher Criticism," sessions began at 7:45 o'clock in the homes Hon, William Baird.

of various members and were very success-"The Public Morals of Omaha" will be the topic of the morning services Sunday The first of a series of Lenten vesper in the First Congregational church. In the evening Dr. Herring is to preach on 'Queen Esther," with musical selections by the choir from the cantata of that will assemble in the school hall at 7:20 and name.

march to the cathedral. Vespers will begin In Hillside Congregational church Sunday is foreign mission day. Rev. Francis Berger preaches in the morning on, "Christ for the World," and in the evening on "The Beggar at the Gate."

At Kountze Memorial Lutheran church Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Hummon will In the First Presbyterian church Dr. preach on the subject. "Lent: Its Meaning, Jenks is to preach at the morning service Its Origin and Its Observance." and in the a patriotic sermon in observance of Washevening. "The Secret of the Power and Inington's brithday. Grand army men and fluence of George Washington." The folsoldiers will be particularly invited to attend.

Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly will sing today 'My Redeemer and My Lord" for the of-A. Gullmant Anthem-Gloris Mozarts Offertory-A Minor A. Gullmant Solo-The King of Love My Shepherd Is Miss Edith Foley. Postlude-B Flat EVENING, A Gullmant fertory music at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. This solo is from Dudley Buck's musical setting of "Scenes from Longfellow's 'Golden Legend.' " It is Solo-Awake, Ye Saints of Glory Spence C. H. Gratten, Tenor Soloist First Pres-byterian Church. Elsie's song and prayer of self-sacrifice. The vesper services at 4 o'clock will be resumed today, when the anthem will be "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Harry Rowe Shelley; solos by Mrs. Vernon Miller and Mrs. Kelly.

Miss Jean Morrison who for the past seven years has been a mission teacher The Rev. W. H. Davis, former pastor at Sialkot, Northwest province, India, will of the Immanuel Baptist church, is on give an address Sunday morning in the his way to California. He may possibly First United Presbyterian church, Twentyoccupy the pulpit of his previous charge on Sunday.

> The George Crook post of the Grand Army of the Republic will attend on Sunday evening in a body at Immanuel Baptist church to hear an address on Washington. The soldiers will be accompanied by

the ladies of the attached Relief corns.

geis:" 7:30 p. m., "Washington Compared to Moses:" patriotic Sunday school at 12; young people, 8:45 p. m. Clifton Hill Presbyterian. Forty-fifth and Grant, R. M. Dillon, Pastor-Freaching at 10:30 and 7:30; morning theme. "Willing to Enter When Too Late:" evening theme. "Canaan and the Church:" Sunday school at noon; Christian Endeavor. 6:30. Lows Avanue Presbyterian Perrist and

Lowe Avenue Fresbyterian, Fortieth and Nicholas, Rev. A. S. C. Clarke, Pastor-Morning service, 16:30, subject. "A Dream-r's Vision." evening service, 7:30, subject. "A Bad Son of a Good Father." Sunday ichool, 12: Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. First Baptist, Park and Leavenworth, Rev. J. W. Conley, D. D., Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., morning ser-mon, "An Important Trust," evening, "Christ's Attitude Toward Sin", Sunday school at noon, young people's meeting at 145 p. m. 6:45 p. m.

646 p. m. First Christian, Royal Arcanum Hall, Sixteenth and Harney-Services at 10:30 and 7:30. Henry C. Williams of Omaha will preach at both services. Bible school at noon: young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor society meets at 6 p. m. In west room.

meets at 6 p. m. In west room. Second Presbyterian, Twenty-fourth and Nicholas, Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, Pastor-Preaching services at 10:30 a m. and 7.30 p. m.; morning subject. "Au Old Testament Revival:" evening subject "Overcoming Difficulties." The evening subject is the first of the special series of "Five Soul-Winning Sermons." Den U. W. Taule Communic meters of

"Five Soul-Winning Sermons." Rev. H. W Davis, formerly pastor of Immanuel Baptist church. Twenty-fourth and Binney streets, who is now on his way to the Pacific coast to take charge of the religious department of the Young Men's Christian association at San Francisco, will spend the Sabbath with his old friends and purishoners and will preach at the morning service.

morning service. Castellar Street Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Castellar, Walter H. Rey-nolds, Pastor-Morning service at 10:30, the pastor will preach, evening service at 7:30, the Ladies' Missionary societies will con-duct this meeting; they will give their an-nual praise service. A program of excep-tional interest has been prepared. There will be solos by several singers very popu-far with the Castellar congregation, includ-ing two by Master Robert McCornick, the boy soloist of Trinity cathedral choir; his pieces a.e. "Singing in God's Acre" and "Just for Today."

RARE GEMS FROM PERSIA

Pearls and Turquois Come Chiefly from the Seaboad of the Shah.

Turquois and pearls are found in the waters of nearly every country on the face of the globe, but they are especially abundant on the coast of Persia. The finest specimens of these gems, which are produced from the mines of Nishapoor, are, probably from some change in the fashion

in the west, becoming dearer in price and, in Teheran and neighborhood, more difficult to find.

According to Vice Consul General Tyler at Teheran much of the value of the stone depends on its shape, the oblong being considered the most appropriate; on its freedom from spots or discoloration, however small in size; on its age when the color has settled down into its final hue (not the superficial variations or sympathetic changes, but its really permanent shade). but more than all on its actual color, whether fresh from the hands of the lapf-

dary or sedate from long wear. Choice, taste and fashion largely determine the preference of one shade to another, but the lapis lazuli or the cloudless samphire of its native skies is the highest quality of the turquois. Price, worth, appreciation, are such strong points of contact with human sentiment and depend upon so many considerations of importance that it will appear to be an exhibition of vanity to venture any opinion on the sub-

The pearls of the Persian gulf, which have formed for a long time past an important branch of the export trade, have likewise within the last few years risen greatly in price. Mr. Tyler says he does not think that this means that the supply

has seriously diminished, but rather that the demand has increased out of proportion. Ten thousand dollars for a rosary of

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Lord Allen Male quartette-Consolation Bow T. K. quartette. Chorus with baritone solo-The King of Love My Shepherd Is. Shelly Mr. Kratz and choir. Male quartette-Somewhere the Sun is Shing T. K. quartette. Chorus-How Lovely Are the Messen-gers Mr. Kratz-Fearls T. K. quartette. Chorus-How Lovely Are the Messen-gers Mr. Rykert. An important meeting of the business committee of the state executive commit tee was held Friday noon with W. J. Hill. chairman of Lincoln, presiding. This com-mittee consists of Dr. W. O. Henry, L. E. Chaffee, W. S. Curtis, G. G. Wallace, C. A. Goss, F. L. Willis and State Secre-tary Balley. This committee is practically the executive committee is practically the executive committee is practically the entire work of the state association. The committee or chastra that was or-general secretary is considering a number of men, but has not extended a call to any man as vet. The association orchestra that was or-genized this week under Dr. A. D. Laird proves fair to become one of the best amateur orchestra there is needed a few more instrumenta, especially and A and Bb clarinet. a flute and a few other reed in-struments. The orchestra meets Tuesdar night a 6.20. A shuffle board contest in doubles will be played for championship Saturfave even ing February 7. Drinkwater and Johnson challenge the field. Miscellaneous Aunouncements.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: morning service at 11; lesson topic, "Christ Jesus." People's, Rev. Charles W. Savidge, Pas-tor-Subject in the morning, "Unequally Yoked," subject in the evening, "The Sin Unto Doath." Church of the Covenant, Twenty-seventh and Prast, Rev. R. T. Bell, Minister-Morn-ing service, 10:45; Subbath school at noon; evening service, 7:30. Plymouth Congregational, Rev. Arthur J.

Plymouth Congregational, Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, Pastor-Morning service, 10:30; evening service, 7:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:39; patriotic service in the evening. Trinity Cathedral, Eighteenth and Capi-tol Avenue-Holy communion at 8 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11; evening service at 7:30.

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Trinity Methodist Episcopal, John Ran-tolph Smith, Pastor – Morning theme, Washington, the True Basis of His Great-ress, "evening subject," One of the Great-set Questions of the Hible."

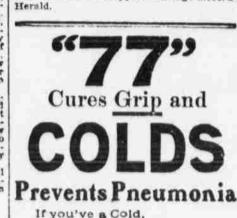
est Questions of the Bible." First Presbyterian, Seventeenth and Dodge, Edwin Hart Jenks, D. D., Pastor---Morning service, 16:30, subject. "Ideal Americans, and American Ideals." evening service, 7:30, subject. "Ruth's Choice." First United Evangelical, Twenty-fourth and Franklin, S. B. Dillow, Pastor--Preach-ing at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school at 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

8 p. m. Dundee Presbyterian. Fiftieth and Underwood, Thomas K. Hunter, Pastor-Services 10:30 a. m. preaching by the pastor. The person of Christ;" Sabbath school at noon, young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopal, Forty-first and Charles, G. H. Main, Pastor-Morning service, 10:45, subject. "Christ the Mediator," evening, 7:30, subject. "The Uttermost Salvation." Special services of song in the ovening. St. Mark's English Lutheran, Twenty-first and Burdette, L. Groh, Pastor-Bervice, 10:45 a. m., "Jesus Greater Than An-

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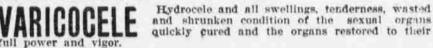


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