Coming Conference Here of annual conference of now the largest in that portion of the west. When he was not down in Missouri, the Sixth Missionary district of In 1886 he was translated to the diocese of or avoiding the hostile red in Colorado, he

day to Friday, inclusive, is a bishop of the church. very strong argument that the church advances—it is a much stronger argument Missouri Ecclesiastically Venerable. In 1859 the church in the Gopher state presionary district is becoming civilized, is the church territory in the Sixth district. Its cut out for a diocese by itself and Henry

eastern states.

Now these same states and territories church has a membership of 180,000. Ministering to these are 530 clergymen. A monument this to the hardy young fellows the mountain passes.

Movement for Missions.

To quote a man of the church: becoming unwieldy. The Episcopal church has been governed, as you know, hereto- of Kansas City and will be in Omaha. Minnesota became too large a diocese, so fore by one central body. We were not divided into two governments as are some of the denominations by north and south So what was at one time a very satisfactory arrangement has become cumbersome. In the past extraordinary efforts have been made to inform church people of their privileges and duty toward missions. The best magazines that the church could publish have been circulated widely. A great amount of literature of various kinds has beer sent out and appeals made for offerings to support the work. Too often these appeals and this information has gone no further than the parish clergyman, for it is a singular fact that some divinely called and ordained men neglect or refuse to promote the very work which God gave them to do. But wherever the fault lay, the fact was that hundreds and thousands of our church people did not realize that they were not doing all they were called to do. They had no idea of the great need for Christ or of the real working and giving necessary for the missions. For instance, of the clergy in the Sixth district, two-thirds are missionaries dependent in part for their support upon the offerings taken for mistrict is simply an aggregation of magnificover as much territory as an eastern diocese and will often do much of his travelthe services of a good cook or a butler. But consider what it means to send such a man out into the field. It means simply laying the foundation of a great Christian empire. Under the old central organization the been divided. The missionary diocese of

So the People May Know.

"The bishops, clergymen and business men who composed the general convention est of hishops, is at the head of Salina. General Theological seminary and was recfelt that this was a serious matter and be- The church history of Kansas begins at tor at Watkins, N. Y., until 1882. Then he lleved that when people generally knew the about the time of the Nebraska-Kansas went to Grace church in Kansas City, facts they would respond with enthusiasm to the call of the missionary work. So the general convention which met in San Francisco in 1901 settled upon a plan of getting the information about missions before the people through the district conferences which were to take the place of the cumbersome missionary council. The diocese and missionary jurisdictions of the church were grouped in seven divisions and a local secretary appointed for each district. The idea was that the workers in the districts should gather together at stated intervals and discuss the work of the church within the districts and also the general work of domestic and foreign missions and means of carrying on the work of God's

The future means a crystalization of these boundary. Then the Kansas diocese was districts into provinces. The idea is at the cut down to the geographical limits of the very beginning now and but one meeting state. The church clung to life tenaciously has been held so far in each district. But through the war, but at a meeting in 1864 with the growth of the church the districts to choose a bishop only seven clergymen will become provinces and over them will were present. Rev. Thomas H. Vail bebe set an archbishop or metropolitan. Each came the first regular bishop of Kansas. will have a see city as the provincial sys- Bishop Millspaugh, the present bishop, was tem is developed. The first meeting of the born in Nichols, N. Y. He attended Shat-Sixth district was held last year in Kaneas tuck school and Seabury divinity school City and the second is in Omaha. Next and became a missionary in Minnesota year probably it will be in Minneapolis or during 1873. In 1876 he became dean of the St. Paul. I believe it will not go far from Omaha cathedral. He remained here for sent the diocese of Montana at the confer- FRANK SHELBY, WESTERN TRAVELthe river because it is the center of the ten years. He became the son-in-law of district. So Omaha has a very good chance Bishop Clarkson and the brother-in-law of at Berkshire in 1839. He served in Carthage

Bishops Are Coming Here.

All of the bishops who are now over the dioceses and missionary jurisdictions included in the Sixth missionary district will be in Omaha this week. They have, many of them, been identified with the country almost since the beginning of things, so far as the white man is concerned. As the population has increased the jurisdictions have been cut down from their original from missionary jurisdictions they have become regular dioceses, and from these in turn have been cut new missionary dioceses, which are now, some of them clamoring for recognition among the selfsupporting units of the church organization. For an example, in 1867 Montana, Utah and Idaho were included in one puny missionary diocese. Now that territory includes many splendid parishes, strong and self-support-

Presiding Bishops of the Church.

Most prominently identified with the northwest of all the heads of the church is Bishop D. S. Tuttle, D. D., bishop of Missouri, and by reason of the rule of seniority and service, presiding bishop of the church in America. Bishop Tuttle was born in Windham, Green county, N. Y., January 26, 1837. He graduated from Columbia and from the General Theological seminary in 1862. He was ordained a year later and put to work at Morris in the New York hill country. In four years his work there was so favorably noticed that he was selected and Nevada. This was when he was 39 nen below the age of 30 from consecration reached his wide and airily inhabited jurisdiction the Mormon church was in undisputed power. He spent twenty-five years in camp, beloved of all. He founded two large schools for boys and for girls in Salt Lake City, which have continued prosperous to the present day. He founded in Mormon capital a hospital, which is jurisdiction of Bishop Kemper of the north- and Northfield, Minn.; Littleton, N. H.,

the Protestant Episcopal church, Missouri and in September, 1903, succeeded was bunking with the stage driver in a to be held in Omaha from Mon- Rt. Rev. Thomas W. Clark as presiding three-man capacity hotel at Julesburg, or

Missouri is interesting as the oldest sented such a busy spectacle that it was people came west by degrees from Virginia The Sixth Missionary district is com- and Maryland, where the early church souri was organized as a diocese in Novemride the cayuse from sod house to log was to persuade ministers to cross the Miscabin, holding services wherever a few sissippi. They had the same fear of going should be gathered together; taking long into the interior which now deters the misbone-racking stage rides over the moun- sionary worker in darkest Africa. A great tain trails to marry the living and to loss followed the sale of Kemper college from other churches, the only influence for \$1,000,000. The state being in dispute during good among the first wave of the adven- the war, church work was not the fashion the plains and through the foothills into the converts, but after a few years the rechurch purposes. The original diocese of church in Chicago and in 1879 was conse-Rt. Rev. E. R. Atwell, D. D., is the bishop nesota.

bishon. The first Episcopal clergyman beat posed of the dioceses and missionary juris- strength was concentrated. So as early as this record considerably, being stationed as dictions in the states of Minnesota, Iowa, 1819 a church was established west of the chaplain at Fort Snelling, overlooking the Missouri, Kansas, Nebruska, the Dakotas, Mississippi-it being in St. Louis. There mouth of the Minnesota river and the trans-Montana and Colorado. In 1836, when the were long intervals, however, without ser- gressions of his military congregation as First Episcopal church was organized in vices and the first building was not fin- early as 1839. He established services at Omaha, there was probably not half a ished for ten years. Bishop Kemper was St. Paul, about twelve miles away, going dozen little missions in the whole of these consecrated missionary bishop of the whole over alternate Sundays-that is, the Sun-Ten years later there was lit- northwest in 1825 and took charge of the days when the redskins were not on the tle enough to show for the work done first church. That was when the church campus. A mission school was opened in among the immigrants and for the sprink- really began to grow. He founded Kemper St. Paul during 1850. A lucky chance led BT. REV. GEORGE WORTHINGTON, ling of churchmen coming in from the college in St. Louis, which later turned out to the establishment of a parish at the Falls genuine frontier clergymen. The first of St. Anthony. The unearned increment churches were founded at St. Charles, Boon. helped a lot. During the first year the are the homes of 14,000,000 people. In this ville, Fayette and Palmyra, Later came clergy made fifty baptisms and traveled great country of 800,000 square miles the Jefferson City. In 1844 Independence and 8,000 miles, mostly on foot. In 1852 there other up river towns were reached. Mis- were three churches in the state. Indian missionary work was beginning to sit up and take quite an interest in things, espewho came from their nomes aimid con-genial surroundings in the old states to elergymen and four parishes. The difficulty cially at Leach and Gull lakes, but in 1857 conversions and made the country hostile. In 1883 the church had grown to 16,379 members. Right Rev. S. C. Edsall is the present bishop of Minnesota. He is an Illinois bury the dead. They, with similar men for \$16,000 debt-the ground is now worth man, having been born at Dixon in 1860. Recine college and the Western Theological seminary gave his learning and he became turous and the reckless which poured over and there was a dreadful backwash among a priest in issa. But before this time he turn brought a very rapid growth in the father, a Chicago judge, practiced law sucparishes. In 1883, \$132,742.77 was raised for constully. He became rector of St. Peter's

exhorting the Minnesotans to greater plety.



T. D., LL D., BISHOP OF NEBRASKA.



RT. REV. ARTHUR L. WILLIAMS, tended Greenwich academy and the West-Campbell Fair succeeded Dean Gardner, and COADJUTOR BISHOP OF NEBRASKA. ern Theological seminary in Chicago. He he in turn is succeeded by Dean Beecher.

MINNESOTA.





is known to all of Omaha because of his \$60,000.

long residence here before he removed to

the east. The bishop was born in Lenox,

Mass., in 1840, and studied at Hobart col-

OF KANSAS CITY.

RT. REV. E. R. ATWILL, D. D., BISHOP

Protestant Episcopal Missions

Some Omaha Clercy.

Turning to the history of the church in the city, which was moved to Fourteenth Omaha we find that the lots at the corner and Cass streets July 12, 1878. In July, 1870, of Eighteenth and Capitol avenue, where the present location was obtained and the Trinity cathedral now stands, were purchurch again moved. In the same month chased in 1896, and the following year a the building was destroyed by a storm. A bend of the above the church was built there at a cost of some- new one was at once provided, Bishop communicants and as many are in the Sunthing like \$15,000. But this was a long Clarkson preaching the dedication sermon. day school. way from the beginning of the church in George C. Betts was the first rector of St. Omaha. The late Dr. Gregory of Syracuse, Barnabas, and he was followed by James N. Y., is credited with being the first C. Hammond, and in 1877 by Father John Episcopal clergyman to enter the country. Williams, who has continued in his charge strongly represented in the conference. Omaha was not here at the time-it was for longer than almost any divine Omaha Herbert Carleton of Boston, who is gen-A church which is almost forgotten was

ory, when he visited Omaha, was the chap-lain of an infantry regiment stationed at Fort Leavenworth. He was on his way and Pierce streets. It was the outgrowth up the river to Fort Calhoun. This was of Trinity mission, instituted in 1867. In in 1835, but there is no record of any serv- 1868 S. E. Rogers donated a lot for the ice of the church being performed here at church and St. Mark's parish of Philadelthat time or at a later date until 1855. Rev. phia came down with \$1,000 through Bishop Dr. Peet of Des Moines, which, strange to Clarkson. So the new church was built in say, was a more civilized spot at that 1868. It was the forerunner of the present

ized in June, 1885, by Rev. William Osgood, In the summer of 1856 Bishop Kemper, with twelve members. The following year then in charge of missions in the north- a \$6,000 church was put up and the church west, came to Omaha accompanied by the has gradually grown in membership and

ah Saints' church was organized in 1886 Lee preaching in the morning and Bishop by members of Trinity parish. The old Kemper in the afternoon. They succeeded residence of James M. Woolworth was at this time in organizing the pioneer par- moved to Twenty-sixth and Dewey avenue ish. The exact date was July 13, 1856, and and became the parsonage. This was ing a very strong organization and has the first vestry consisted of Samuel Mof- burned a year ago and a \$10,000 modern chapters in all the cities of the country and fat, senior warden; C. W. Hamilton, junior parish house has been built. Rev. Louis warden; Governor T. B. Cuming, A. J. Zahner was the first recfor and continued Hanscom, A. F. Salisbury and Jonas Sec- until the spring of 1891. He was succeeded ley, vestrymen. The new church gained by the present rector, Rev. T. J. Mackay.

Some of the Later Churches. The Church of St. Philip the Deacon at 1119 North Twenty-first, is the only colored then missionary to Council Bluffs, was parish in the city. The first work along this line was begun in September, 1878, when northwest corner of Davenport and Four. Dean Millspaugh began a tentative Sunday painting our pictures on the canvass, and teenth streets was purchased and the cor. School on Ninth street, using the Cousins nerstone of a new church was laid with house. The work prospered somewhat and error of yesterday, or overlay it with anmuch ceremony on August 1, 1857, by a few of the parents began to be inter-Bishop Lee, assisted by the rector and by ested. In 1880 William A. Green was taken Rev. Eli Adams. The new location was in charge by the dean and instructed for subsequently abandoned-probably too far the ministry and was ordained. He had out of town-and a lot was leased for ten charge of the little congregation until in years at the southwest corner of Farnam 1884, it had prospered so, ground was leased at Nineteenth and Cuming street. Dean On this very eligible location was built Millspaugh, however, went away about this a little brick church. The arrangement time and the new parish came near snuffing was that the building should revert to the out. Rev. Mr. Green became discouraged land owners at the termination of the and went away. In 1886 Bishop Worthinglease, and such became the case. It was ton revived the mission and John Albert turned into a swimming bath and used Williams, who came out during vacation as such until burned not many years ago. time from Seabury Divinity school, was put Rev. Mr. Watson continued to minister in charge. He returned again next vacation to the congregation and drive away in- and was ordained in 1891 and became the toxicated Indians who wanted to sleep in rector. In 1850 the lots on Twenty-first the cathedral during service hours until street were bought and the stone church July, 1860. Then he was succeeded by built as a memorial to Mrs. Milton, the Rev. John West, who came from the east mother of Mrs. Worthington. The parish with its effete ideas and only lasted in was required to pay the \$4,000 for the lots, St. Andrews', at Forty-first and Charles was in charge from June, 1862, until Janu- streets, is one of the flourishing little ary, 1964. He was also the principal of churches of the city. It began its existence May at her evening prayers. Little brother Brownell Hail-although one hardly sees in 1888 as a mission of St. Barnabas'. Prior where daughters could have had time to to this time some members of the older be born and to grow to school age in so parish had moved out to the western extremity of town and they began a little of himself. mission in the hollow near Forty-second and Izard streets. Rev. irving P. Johnson came out from the east and was the first rector of the little mission, remaining three years. The church was moved during his time to its present location at Forty-first and Charles streets. A choir was provided, new pews installed and the mission put in first class shape. Rev. Percy Silver fol-

lowed when Mr. Johnson went to South

Omaha, and preached two or three years.

Howard, now dean of the cathedral in In-

mane church, Minneapolis, from which he parish offered the new church to the new of the bishop of Laramie, is new in charge was consecrated.

bishop for a cathedral to his new diocese. of the parish.

The year 1885 saw the beginning of organ- A provisional arrangement was entered St. Paul's church at Thirty-second and ized church government in Nebraska, this which continued until the fall of 1872, when California streets, is the work of Trinity. state, with the Dakotas, being organized the cathedral system was established by Paul Mathews, now dean of the cathedral into a missionary jurisdiction. Bishop the diocesan council and the church be- in Cincinnati, was the first missionary to Clarkson was its first bishop. When he came canonically what it had been pro- this part of the wilderness (the cars did not then run out California). He preached entered on his duties there were seven visionally, the cathedral of Nebraska. not then run out California). He preached clergymen and four churches, these being. The first rector under Bishop Clarkson there about once in six weeks. S. G. Wells, ocated at Nebraska City, Nemaha City, at the cathedral was Rev. George C. Betts, son of the late bishop of Milwaukee, was Decatur and Omaha. The white popula- who after one year gave place to Rev. the first rector. He came out from the tion was about 20,000. There were also 20,000 John G. Gassman. Up to this time pros- General Theological seminary in New Indians. The first residence of the bishop perity had been with the congregation. York and served for five or six years. He was at Nebraska City. In 1867, though, he but in November, 1869, and the 19th day built a guild hall and brought the mission saw what a mistake he had made and thereof, disaster, through the agency of into good condition. Another rector of came to Omaha, and began to build fire, destroyed the fine new church, which St. Paul's was W. H. Moor who carried on Brownell hall. In 1871 (he Indians were cut had stood but two years and was still a the work until he was appointed general out of the diocese by the formation of the pride among the citizens. But fire could secretary of the diocese. Rev. George F. Niobrara furisdiction and the following not destroy the congregation, and a new Potter then came out from Wisconsin and is now in charge.

year this was absorbed in the Dakotas, and larger frame building took the place leaving the diocese within the borders of of that which that gone. This building A mission which was not successful was St. Augustine's. This was started at Thirthe state. Later a dividing line was drawn continued to be the church home until the ty-third and Francis streets and struggled through, leaving only the eastern third of building of the present stone cathedral, along for a while, but about two years the state within the diocese bearing its although it had to be twice enlarged to ago it was discontinued as not being of name. In this diocese there are now accommodate the growing parish. The sufficient promise.

eighteen parishes, one parochial mission, cornerstone of the cathedral was laid The Church of the Good Shepherd is the twenty-seven organized missions and May 25, 1880, and it was near enough result of the labors of Very Rev. Dean twenty-three unorganized missions. The finished in the early part of 1882 to be Gardner, who, in April, 1888, organized the diocese is divided into two convocations, the occupied for service. H. G. Harrison was mission at the house of C. T. Brady. John Platte river being the dividing line. Bishop the architect and the stone came from Ringwalt and Elizabeth Poppleton were Worthington is the head of the diocese and Gladstone, Ill. The cost was more than active in this work. The services were held in private houses and in the old Lake Street school until the bishop placed it under the care of the associate priests. C. Other clergymen in Trinity since the res-S. Witherspoon and H. L. Gamble. A lot lege and at the General Theological semi- ignation of Mr. Gassman have been Rev. was leased at Nineteenth and Lake streets nary, becoming a priest in 1861. He was Alexander C. Garrett, who continued until and a \$1,600 church was built. Rev. J. an assistant at St. Paul's in Troy, was December, 1874, when he was consecrated P. D. Lloyd of Riverside, Ill., was the rector at Bollston Spa, N. Y.; came to De- as missionary bishop of northern Texas. first rector and entered on his duties in troit to St. John's and from there came to Rev. John D. Easter followed, coming from October, 1889. In 1881 the church was Omaha in 1886 as the bishop. The actual Maryland, and then came Rev. Francis R. moved to its present location, Twentieth charge of the diocese rests in the hands of Milispaugh, who was installed in October. and Ohio streets, on lots purchased by the Rt. Rev. Arthur L. Williams, bishop coad- 1876. He now returns and is present at this parish and the building improved and enjutor. He is a Canadian, having been born convention of the present week. Dean larged at a cost of \$3,000. R. B. H. Bell at Owen Sound, Ontario, in 1856. He at- Charles H. Gardner followed. Rev. Dean is the present rector. tended Greenwich academy and the West- Campbell Fair succeeded Dean Gardner, and

In the Magie City.

St. Martin's (the John S. Minor memorial), South Omaha, was founded in 1887. Rev. C. S. Witherspoon came to the city from Toledo to form an associate mission of priests. The first work was dene in the Third Ward school house. In 1888 a church was built at Thirtieth and R streets and dedicated to St. Martin of Tours. Bishop Worthington dedicated it February 24, 1889. Rev. R. L. Knox came in the spring of 1889 to take charge of the parish. Rev. Dr. Brown followed and then came Canon Whitmarsh, who is now bedridden in Omaha. In September, 1890, the church was moved because the city had graded down R street and the building was brought to Twenty-third between F and G streets. The church was consecrated in its new location by Bishop Worthington in April. 1893. Rev. Mr. Sharpley came to the church in 1892 and was followed by Irving P. Johnson, who came from St. Andrew's mission in Omaha. This was in the spring of 1894. A boy's choir was formed and the church prospered. In 1898 the church was moved to lots at Twenty-fourth and J streets, the present location, which were purchased from a fund left by John S. Minor. In George I. Mayer, H. L. Seward and F. G. ent church was finished on December, 12, Mason, vestrymen. They began work in a 1900, and the old building was made into small mission church in the east part of a rectory. Mr. Johnson left in 1901 and the present rector, James Wise, who was here during the summer, took temporary

Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be eral secretary of the brotherhood, has a part in the program and Frank Shelby of Denver, the newly appointed western traveling secretary of the brotherhood, is to be here. He has been in office only two or three months. His territory extends from

the Missouri river to the Pacific coast. According to the constitution the sole object of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is the spread of Christ's kingdom among men, especially young men, and to this end every man desiring to become a member thereof must pledge himself to obey the rules so long as he shall be a member. The rules are simple-there are two: The rule of prayer and the rule of service. The first is to pray daily for the spread of Christ's kingdom among men, especially young men; and the second is to make at least one offort each week to lead some young man nearer to Christ, through the church. It seems simple. The brotherhood is becoma large number of the towns. The requirements are not very strict when the two great rules have been observed and any organization of young men in the church is eligible which complies with the two. During the last year a chapter was organized in Omaha and is doing nicely. Of the brotherhood it is said:

"We are not writing in the sand. The tide does not wash it out. We are not with a brush, so that we can erase the other color today. We are writing out lives with a chisel on the marble, and every time we strike a blow we leave a mark that

Prattle of the Youngters

Small Harold, after sizing up the new baby, said: "Well, that kid hasn't got any hair to comb, but he's got an awful lot of face to be washed."

Tommy-When ma asked me if I'd been stealing jam, I said yes. Johnny-Aw, why didn't you deny it?

"I didn't have the face to say no." Visitor-Well, my little man, have you any brothers?

Bright Boy-Yes, ma'am; I have one, but my slater has two. Visitor-Why, how's that? Bright Boy-She has me and my

Papa home from long journey, little -You have forgotten to ask Ged to take care of papa and bring him safe home. May-He is home, and he can take care

The logical infant. Bebe, had fallen from her chair at table and raised a big bump on her head. Mamma consolingly; "Eat your soup, deary, and the bump will go away."

Bebe-Mamma, if the camels eat plenty of soup will their bumps go away?

Just His Symptoms

"Do you ever feel," twittered the young woman with soulful eyes, to the great novelist, "as if you must fly from this world? As if you must bury yourself in some vast wilderness far from the haunts of men? Do you ever feel that you will die if you are not alone-all alone?"

"Yes," he told her, "indeed I do." "Ah! And when do you feel that way?" "Now."-Cleveland Leader,



RT. REV. FRANK MILLSPAUGH, D. D., RT. REV. WILLIAM H. HARE, D. D., RT. REV. S. C. EDSALL, BISHOP OF BISHOP OF KANSAS

sionary work. A large part of the dis- This bishop was born at Red Hook, N. Y., the missionary diocese of Duluth was crecent distances. One missionary priest will and at the University of Vermont, and its bishop. This jurisdiction has progressed ing across country in wagons. To support consecrated in October of that year as Morrison is also a New Yorker, coming

western Missouri. Kansas Has a History.

Kansas is another old diocese which has erable church literature. trouble was to get these facts before the Salina was cut out from it three years ago and is itself now prospering. Rt. Rev. Frank Millspaugh, who is so well known in Omaha, is the bishop of Kausas, and Atchison, Fort Scott, Junction City, Law- and was succeeded by Bishop Mann. county," which was that portion of Colo-"So now we have the seven districts, roda extending below the northern Kansas of becoming the capital of the Sixth prov- F. H. Davis of the First National bank. and Watertown, N. Y., and in 1880 was

lowa's Long Record.

Iowa became a diocese as early as 1853. The initial meeting looking to this organization was held during 1853 at Muscatine. Henry W. Lee, D. D., was the first bishop of Iowa, coming out from Rochester, N. Y. St. John's parish at Dubuque was the first to discontinue missionary aid and become self-supporting. Griswold college at Davenport was begun in 1856. In 1876 William S. Perry was consecrated as bishop of Iowa, taking office two years after the death of Bishop Lee. When the diocese was organized it had ten places of worship with seven clergymen and sixty-five communicants. In thirty-three years the number of stations had increased to 111, while the number of clergymen was fifty-eight. It is now, of course, very much greater. Rt. Rev. T. N. Morrison is the present bishop of Iowa and will attend the Omaha conference. He was born in Ottawa, Ill., in February, 1850. He the east. Rt. Rev. S. C. Olmsted, D. D., for the missionary bishop to Montana, Utah eral Theological seminary. In 1874 he be- at Olmstedville, N. Y., in 1865; was eduyears old, and as the canonical law bars then went to the Church of the Epiphany, and at Hobart college, and became rector in the west side of Chicago. He was there at Bala, Pa.; in 1877. He is the author of he did not become a bishop in fact until from 1876 until 1889, when he was consealmost a year after he began the work in crated bishop of Iowa. He is considered bishop in May, 1902. west. When this young bishop to have made a very enviable record as a devoted priest in the hard work of his Chicago parish, where he spent most of his ministry. He found there a little frame this country, traveling afoot, mounted and building with a few communicants and left in stage coaches; welcomed in every mining a church worth \$120,000 and about 1,200 com-

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BISHOP OF SOUTH DAKOTA.

in February, 1840. He studied at Columbia ated and Right Rev. James D. Morrison is became rector of Trinity, in Toledo, where so much it will be the next to ask for adhe remained from 1881 until 1890. He was mittance on a self-supporting basis. Bishop these men in their work costs less than the bishop of the newly created diocese in from Waddington. He held parishes in Herkimer and Ogdensburg of that state before coming west. He has written consid-

Dakota, Single and Twins.

Bishop Cameron Mann is at the head or the diocese of North Dakota. He resides at Fargo. He is another of the New Yorkers who have almost a monopoly in the Rt. Rev. S. M. Griswold, one of the young- Sixth district. He is a graduate of the act, and the first missionary appointed was where he made an enviable record. He was Rev. John McNamara, who was afterward consecrated to North Dakota in 1901. He is head of the Nebraska college. He went to a writer of poems and ecclesiastical prose. Leavenworth in 1864, but the political situ- The diocese has not so much history as the atiqu was too hot for much religious medi- older ones. It was formed in 1883 and conto a safe distance and produced a book few other things. Before 1883 Bishop Clarkcalled "Three Years on the Kansas son had had the jurisdiction in addition to Border." The first parish was formed in his other duties. Rev. William D. Walker,

Leavenworth in 1856 by Hiram Stone. Later another New Yorker, was the first bishop rence, Manhattan, Topeka and Wyandotte South Dakota was formed at the same came into line. Bishop Kemper, the first time with its northern sister, they both missionary bishop of the church who had being taken from Nebraska. Rt. Rev. W. "the northwest," was at the head of the H. Hare was given the jurisdiction, coming Kansas territory. A diocese was formed from Niebrara. This has been a very gather practical ideas of the best ways and at a meeting at Wyandotte in 1859. Up to exacting field. New towns have sprung up 1863 the diocese included "Arapahoe so rapidly it has been most difficult to keep them supplied with ministers. In addition there has been the Indian work. Bishop Hare, who resides at Sioux Falls, was born at Princeton, N. J., and was educated at the University of Pennsylvania, at Columbia, Trinity and Kenyon colleges, and was ordained in 1862. He held parishes in Philadelphia until 1870, and then became general secretary of the foreign committee of the Domestic and Foreign Mission society. He was consecrated as bishop of Niobrara in

> Montana a Youngster. In 1886 he went to St. Paul's church in consecrated as missionary bishop to Mon-Minneapolis and from there became dean tana. He is one of the elder bishops of the of the cathedral at Topeka. In 1895 he church and has worked for twenty-five was consecrated as bishop of Kansas. He years in Montana, bringing it in his own is well known among the Omaha public, holding from a missionary to a self-sup-Bishop Griswold of Salina was born in porting diocese. This is very unusual, Mon-Delhi, N. Y., in 1861 and is a graduate of tana first entered church history together Union college and of the General Theo- with Idaho under the wing of Colorado's logical seminary. He was rector of Christ, diocese. Then the two with Utah were church in Hudson, N. Y., for twelve years, made one jurisdiction. Bishop Tuttle, now He was consecrated as a missionary bishop head of the church, was the first bishop. In 1880 Montana was separated from the others. Then came Bishop Brewer. The first services were held Christmas day. 1865, at Virginia City.

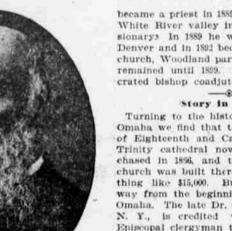
Colorado's Record.

Colorado was first organized with Wyoming and New Mexico. Bishop Telbot was the bishop of the northwest at that time. Bishop Randall was elected to these territories in 1865. He remained eight years. In 1874 New Mexico was subtracted. church was established in Denver in 1869, with J. H Kehler as rector. Central City followed in 1864, and next came Idaho REV. A. Springs the same year. A hoys' school was built at Denver in 1868, and a girls' school at Golden the following year. Bishop Spalding was the second head of the jurisdiction, coming in 1873. At that time there were only seven clergymen at work. The discovery of gold brought a rapidly increasing population. Even as early as 1833 very little special aid was received from studied at Illinois college and at the Gen- is now bishop of Colorado. He was born came rector at St. Paul's, Pekin, Ill., and cated at the General Theological seminary several books. He went to Denver as

. The diocese of Nebraska was divided in 1850, and from the state west of Grand Island and in Wyoming was created the diocese of Laramie. Rt. Rev. A. R. Graves was consecrated bishop in 1890 and resides at Kearney. Bishop Graves was born at Wells, Vt. He was assistant or rector



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tation among the vigilantes, so he withdrew tained at the time 50,000 square miles and a RT. REV. D. S. TUTTLE, D. D., PRESID-RISHOP OF CHURCH AND BISHOP OF MISSOURL





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became a priest in 1889 and was sent to the St. Barnabas' is also an old parish. When the spring of 1899 it was decided to build White River valley in Colorado as a mis- it was organized in June, 1869, it had a a church. A committee composed of James sionarys In 1889 he went to St. Paul's in membership of twenty. The first officers B. Martin, L. C. Gibson, W. S. King, and Denver and in 1892 became rector of Christ were Robert C. Jorden, senior warden; Harry E. Taggs was appointed and these church, Woodland park, Chicago, where he James W. Van Nostrand, junior warden; secured the stone from the ruined house remained until 1809. He was then conse- George D. Ruggles, George F. Labagh, of Dr. Miller at Seymour park. The prescrated bishop condiutor to Omaha.

a very crude piece of frontier then, and not up to its social obligations. Dr. Gregtime than was Omaha, visited Omaha and St. Matthias' parish. preached one Sunday in the old territorial St. John's Episcopal church was organcapitol.

Rev. W. N. Irish of Missouri and Bishop prosperity. Lee of Iowa. They held services-Bishop the enmity of some of the other congregations in the city, which was not even important enough at the time to have a Carnegle library, but it prospered nevertheless for a time. Rev. George W. Watson, called to the new parish and a lot at the

and Ninth streets. the uncouth ploneer surroundings for one which it has done, and is now out of debt. year. Rev. O. C. Dake was next, and new a city. Rev. W. A. Van Antwerp succeeded Mr. Dake and remained until 1868. During his rectorship the church moved to its new house which had been built to succeed the little Ninth street

Coming of Bishop Clarkson.

At this time Bishop Clarkson, L. L. D., came to Omaha. He had been consecrated in Chicago on November 15, 1866, and immediately came to Omaha, delivering his first sermon Advent Sunday. The appointment of a missionary bishop to be over a He is now chaplain of the Thirtieth reginew jurisdiction including the city of ment at Fort Crook. Charles H. Young, Omaha, a few other places and several who now has Bishop Williams' old church Indians, was a great date in the history in Chicago, followed. Then came W. H. of the church. It meant very much, indeed, to those who were working so hard dianapolls, Louis T. Watson, now in New in those years to set up the missions and York, and then F. B. White, who went to build a firm foundation for the church. Atchison last fall. Under Father White a As a result of this feeling, when Mr. Van guild hall was added and the church built