SEW YEAR'S EVEIN NEW YORK of individuals in Ossining have been trying for some time to stop the blasting at Hook COMPANY HAS AMENDMENT

the Transfer Ordinance.

Members Insist on Universal Trans-

fer, as Most Other Cities Have,

and Fight is Still

on Tapis.

The rallway committee of the city coun-

Majority Not for It.

mountain in order to preserve that landmark as a part of the Palisades park. A Roman Festival Planned to Divert Gotham suit has been brought by property owners Street Railway Proposes New Provision to of Ossining to stop the blasting because the Monday Night. blasts shake down cellings and cause the foundations of houses to settle. Witnesses SEATS IN CAFES AND HOTELS ALL TAKEN from practically every town of importance COUNCIL MAJORITY AGAINST PLAN cantatas were admirably rendered by the in Westchester county will testify that the blasts are perceptible as much as thirty Great Rush to Eat, Drink and miles away, and the physicians of Os-Make Merry as the Clock sining will testify that the blasts are Tolls the Passing of prejudicial to the well being of patients in the Ossining hospital, 1906 to 1907.

Frequently during the season at either

one of New York's opera houses there may NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- New Year's in be seen behind the rall which marks the cil. Assistant City Attorney Dunn, Attor-New York will be a Roman festival boundary line of "standing room only," ney John La Webster, for the Omaha & such as the ancient city by the Tiber particularly if the piece be his favorite Council Bluffs Street Railway company, all its conturies of "Lucia" or "Rigoletto," or even "Aida," and officials of that company are now magnificence. This year the Great White Way is making preparations for a celebra. a thickset, middle-aged man of medium wrestling with an amendment to the "uniheight, with close-cropped hair and short, versal transfer ordinance" which was ion that will be a wonder even to itself. or two weeks every table in every popular black mustache, who occupies, in a some- passed December 11 by the council over esort in the lobster belt has been reserved what more restricted sphere, a position as Mayor Dahlman's veto. The amendment for the inevitiable "supper" at prices rang- full of danger and dramatic possibility as which has been prepared by the city legal ing from \$2 to \$5 a seat, and that takes no that of Russia's celebrated chief of police. department will not be introduced in the account of the many dellars that will be It is Detective Sergeant Petrosino, a man council chamber until the railway comspent in other ways after the game is on. who has solved many a mystery as deep mittee and the street car company officials It is estimated that 50,000 people will par- and thrilling as ever engaged the attention have consulted together and agreed on the take of the feast in that gilded mile of of Sheriock Holmes. Use the unsician and Broadway, beside which all the rest of the of Baker street, he is a fine musician and an excellent performer on the violin, but his methods contain so little of the spectral way committee of the council and part of the cly legal department met and talked over the transfer dilemma. battleship. The section in which the cele- of that time Petrosino was a humble pa-and hotels where the fun will be most up- of ex-convicts and outlaws from the "heel ultimate destination. Placards to that roarious. By virtue of its size, the Hotel and toe" of the Italian peninsula, who have effect must be posted in all cars. The pur-Astor will accommodate the largest num- sought refuge from the police of their pose of requiring passengers to give ultiber-between 1,500 and 2,000. So great has native country in the Italian settlements mate destination when fare is paid is so been the demand for places that the ca- in and around New York. So secretly has that each transfer the passenger receives pacity of the regular dining rooms and the new force been organized that no one on his trip will indicate his destination cafes was exceeded long ago, and all sorts but the commissioner and Petrosino will or last line on which he will have to ride of makeshift preparations have been made know who compose it; but Petrosino, long to reach such destination. This is the soluto accommodate the overflow in ball rooms

earth from the debris of some gigantic exterminated if possible. cataclysm of nature what is now going on at the bottom of New York, and survey the tremendous engineering feats to which the inhabitants were driven to secure refuge from the feroclous trolley-dactyl, the hippotomobile, the autohornosaurus and other savage mechanical beats which infested the above their normal level, and in the rethe twentieth century the speculations city many poor people have suffered occasioned thereby will make interesting keenly. Inasmuch as the problem seems eavesdropping for such ghosts as have found their way back to earth. An under-of the delegates who attended the recent New Jersey, is now an accomplished fact. Under Ninth avenue there is in process of construction for the Pennsylvania tunnel, twenty-five feet bencath the curb line, a massive steel bridge designed to support not only the street above it, but the elevated railroad structure as well. While the work of building this bridge is going on, the rush of traffic at and above the surface goes on undisturbed. It has been found in increased transportation facilities which necessary to support the street for a distance of 400 feet between Twenty-first and ent conditions. That the argument is be-Thirty-third streets, and for this purpose ing carefully weighed by the rivers and fifty-four enormous steel girders, each harbors committee of congress is apparent sixty-one feet long and weighing ten tons, from a statement made by Representative were bought for temporary use on this Charles B. Law of Brooklyn a few days part of the work. The latest remarkable ago. Mr. Law said: "I am reliably inscheme is a double-decked subway under formed that the rivers and harbors com-Lexington avenue, the express tracks be- mittee will recommend an appropriation at neath and the local tracks above, where the present session of not less than \$60,the street is too narrow to accommodate 000,000 for the improvement of our water-

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never saw in

and parlors.

hated and feared as an individual by the tion offered to enable the street car comcriminal class among his countrymen, has pany to carry out that provision in the now become a many-handed, many-eyed ordinance, already passed, with reference When the savants of a future age un- force against them, to be executed and to precluding round trips for one fare. Considerable doubt has been expressed While the prevailing freight car shortwhether the amendment will go through ber of other Methodist Episcopal churches, age has not had anything like the same the council, as a majority of the council- the churches of the city being segregated men are as sensitive as an aspen leaf on into groups of a few each and the pastors serious effect upon New York's coal supthe transfer question. They want a "uni- and members of the congregations will

ply that it has had farther west, nevertheless prices have advanced considerably versal transfer" like most other cities have continue the work started by Dr. Torrey and seem disposed to demand it. They and his assistants, although the coming consider this amendment very good for the revival services are entirely distinct in street rallway. Reports received from the meeting of Torrey. Thursday evening in Attorney Webster's office are that Vice President Wattles and Attorney Webster of the street car comconvention of the national rivers and harpany advised that it would be timely to organist: bors congress in Washington and others who are taking an active interest in the make all possible concessions in the matmatter find in the present situation an ter of transfers, while General Manager indisputable argument for larger fixed Smith and Secretary Leussler suggested an ignorance of the ordinance passed December appropriations for river and harbor im-11, as they maintained it was unfair. provement. It is pointed out that every Councilman Harry B. Zimman announces Saturday morning that he would at next Saturday morning that he would at next EVENING AT 7:30. dollar of such appropriations, almost soon as expended, would become effective would tend to prevent a recurrence of preslic," Mr. Zimman said. four tracks on the same level. There is a ways. Such a sum may well be invested project afoot to install in this tunnel the by the government in an enterprise that

were edified by a wealth of special Christ-mice of the study at 2 p. m., gospel service. Church of the Living God, College Hall Nineteenth and Farnam-Discourse at 3 p. m. gospel service. Church of the Living God, College Hall Nineteenth and Farnam-Discourse at 3 p. among the churches. mas music the younger members of the P. m.

congregations were visited by the dispen-sations of Santa Claus as never before and several meritorious Christmas programs and

cantatas were admirably rendered by the little folk. To enumerate any particular programs would be superfluous, as nearly every church was the scene of special serv. every church was the scene of special serv-

Free Methodisi, 1737 South Eleventh street, Rev. Amspoker, Pastor-Services: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. ices for the children, as well as the In many of the churches the special mu-Thirty-First

3 p. 7:31

In many of the churches the special mu-sical programs arranged for Christmas day will be repeated tomorrow, and watch-night services will also be held Monday night for Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m. services will also be held Monday night for many congregations. At most of the watch-night services the pastors will

People's Church, Charles W. Savidge, Pastor-Morning, "A Winning Triplet:" evening, "Looking Backward," Prof. Mertes has charge of the music. preach special and fitting sermons, begin-First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twen ty-Fifth and Farnam-Sunday school at 9:4 ning usually at 10 p. m., while elaborate

musical programs are scheduled at some musical programs are scheduled at some a. m., Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. of the churches that make a special fea- m.; subject of lesson sermon, "God."

n., subject of lesson sermen, "God." Unity, Seventeenth and Cass, Rev. New-on Mann, Minister-Hour, 10:30; lecture, Features Which Christianity Has in Com-non with Religion in Babylon;" Sunday chool at norm second and Locust, Rev. H. J. Kirschateln, school at noon

Hillside Congregational. Thirtleth and Ohio, Rev. Herbert L. Mills, Pastor-Morn-ing worship at 10:30, Sunday school at neon, young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., evening preaching at 7:30. ing Common of Itself." Music at the

evening preaching at 7:30. Church of the Covenant, Twenty-seventh and Frati, Rev. R. T. Bell, Pastor-Ser-vices at 19:30 and 7:30; Sabbath school at noon; Junior Endeavor at 3:30 p. m.; Chris-tian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Westminster Presbyterian, Twenty-ninth and Mason-Prof. Calder, the dean of Bellevue college, will preach at 19:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon; Young People's meeting at 6:30. Sr. Paul's Entercond. Thirty-second and

Young People's meeting at 6:30. St. Paul's Episcopal, Thirty-second and California, Rev. E. G. B. Browne, Priest in Charge-Holy eucharist, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; holy eucharist and ser-mon, 11 a. m.; evensong, 8 p. m.

Clifton Hill Presbyterian. Forty-fifth and Grant, B. L. Purdy, Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

First Christian, Nineteenth and Farnam, Rev. 8. D. Eutcher, Pastor-Bible school at 9:45; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. subjects, "How to Make the New Year a Happy One" and "The Great Salvation." Third Presbyterian, Twentleth and Leavenworth, Rev. J. E. Spencer, Pastor-Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and next Sunday evening, January 6, at the First Methodist Episcopal church, in 7.30 p. m.; men's prayer meeting at 10:10 a. m.; Sabbath school at 3 p. m.; seats which the Trinity, Hanscom Park and

McCabe Methodist churches will unite. free Kountze Memorial Lutheran, Rev. John Dan McGurk, the famous pastor of the E. Hummon, Pastor-Services morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:30; sermon subject, "Joy of Service;" installation of Sunday Grand Avenue Methodist church at Kanschool officers; evening, Christmas music sas City, will assist at the services and preach each evening. Revival services also will be held for ten days in a num-

St. Mark's English Lutheran, Twenty-St. Mark's English Lutheran, Twenty-First and Burdette, Rev. L. Groh, Pastor-Services at 10:45, subject, "Old Year Fast," at 7:30 p. m., "In Christ Face the Future Hopefully:" Sunday school at noon, young people at 5:45. Lowe Avenue Presbyterian, Fortleth and Nicholas, Rev. A. S. C. Clarke, D. D., Pas-tor-Morning service at 10:30; subject, "Re-decenter in Theory" Surday school of 17.

tor-Morning service at 10:30; subject, " deeming the Time;" Sunday school at every way from the work laid out by Dr.

evening service at 8; subject, "Jesus, the Sinner's Friend." First Baptist, Twenty-ninth Avenue and Harney Street, Rev. J. W. Conley, D. D., Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning sermon, "A Victorious Life;" evening, "A Call to Decision;" Sunday school at noon; young people's meeting at First Decision

First Presbyterian, Seventeenth and Dodge, Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, D. D., Pastor-Morning service at 10:30, "The Chance of a Lifetime," evening service at 1:30, "Retrospect and Prospect;" Sunday school at noon, young people's meeting at at the prospect and prospect of the setting at the prospect and prospect of the setting at the set setting at the setting at the setting at the setting at the se mightyGounod Quartet,

6:15 p. m.

o'clock with a social feature closing at 9:30. From that hour until 10:30 there will be given a very fine musical program. From 10:30 to 11:30 refreshments, talks, experi-10:30 to 11:30 refreshments, talks, experilimitations. According to the interpretascious Loss of Power. ences and songs will be the features of the program. The last half hour until midnight

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FATE

COUNTY ALLOWS OLD BILL what she believed was her husband's corpse, burned so badly that the features could not be recognized, Mrs. Politz started east for her old home in Shawano, Wis, Board Pays George Munro Account Which She had the bodies buried in Oshkosh and took up her lonely life in Shawano.

Mrs. Politz has an interest in a ranch near Stockton, and some time ago wrote QUESTION ARISES AS TO LEGALITY a ranchman who lived near it to make inmuirles about it. In replying he told her there was a man living on it who said he was her husband, and told his neighbors that his wife had been killed in the San

Saturday morning that he would at next week's council meeting offer another ordi-nance to require the street car company to sell twenty-five tickets for \$1. Mr. Zinman's first ordinance of that character was placed on file. Councilman Zimman stoutly denied a ru-mor that he intended to give up the fight for twenty-five street car tickets for \$1. "I am firmer than ever in my position in this matter and intend to fight it out, believing that the street car company should make such a concession to the pub-

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: DECEMBER 30, 1906.

"grownups."

ture of the watch-night service.

church is as follows:

Cnoss Recession

North Side Christian church, Twenty-

pastor. Morning, "A Long March with

Light Baggage;" evening, "There is Noth-

A ten days' revival will be insugurated

Music at First Baptist church, under

the direction of Miss Margaret Boulter,

MORNING AT 10:30.

o'clock with a social feature closing at

demand.

The

creased activity and membership noted and Seward-Sunday, at 3:30 p. m., Bible

some places the lower tracks will be nearly 100 feet below the surface of the street. the rivers and harbors committee." Altogether the bottom of New York is getting to be a good ways from the top.

A record-breaking long distance clock rock quarry on Hook mountain, some thirty miles up the Hudson river from this city. A dentist living at Darien, Conn., twentytwo miles from Hook mountain, will testify in a suit before the supreme court at clock daily by the 12 o'clock blast at Hook mountain, the detonation being not alone audible at his house, but is plainly perceptible in the shaking of the house when-Falisades Park commission and a number



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morail, which affords a possible means so much for the future developm speed of more than 100 miles an hour. In of the country. I shall vote for the appropriation of every cent recommended by

Fate always has in store some particu-

Beginning Sunday morning the service larly hard knock for the man who tries at the First Methodist Episcopal church to get more than his share, else why should will be held in the main auditorium of the setting device has recently been discovered John D. Rockefeller have indigestion and edifice, which has been undergoing extenin the daily noontime blasts of a trap. Andrew Carnegie find it so difficult to die sive repairs and redecoration for the last poor. One humble but promising imitator few weeks, during which time the servhas received the jolt early in his career, ices have, perforce, been held in the Sunhowever, and it ought to serve as a warn- day school rooms. Over \$3,000 has been ing. The story is this: There is a famous spent in rehabilitating the interior woodcafe in Gotham's all-night district whose work of the church and the church now White Plains next month that he sets his proprietor, inspired by the preachings of has one of the finest and most handsomely a certain distinguished individual to an decorated auditoriums in the city. anti-race suicide campaign, a year or two pastor, Rev. Frank L. Loveland, D. D. ago offered a prize of \$50 to everyone of with the assistance of the choir and music his employes who should marry. Later committee, has arranged special programs, ever a blast is set off. The Interstate on the scheme seemed incomplete, and a to be rendered at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. supplementary prize of \$25 each was of- m., when a chorus choir of forty voices, fered for babies. So far it has been ex- which has been organized and trained by pensive, but the proprietor has stuck to the choirmaster, Lee G. Gratz, will sing. it heroically, animated by a profound in- The respective programs are as follows:

TOPICS FOR A DAY OF REST.

terest in the welfare of the race and sus-MORNING. tained by the advertising value of the Organ Prelude-Chorus of Shepherds. scheme. The cafe has a chef who, by join-Hymn No. 106..... Lemmer ing hands with another employe, about a ing hands with another employe, about a Choir and Congregation. Sector and Congregation. Recitation of the Apostics Creed..... *******

double prize money, but this was held to be strictly legitimate, with a profit left over for extra advertising value. A little

while ago, however, the chef, figuring that he would need a little extra money about Responsive Scripture Lesson-Psalter, Sid Sunday this time, thought he saw a chance to make it on the side. So to the chef of a rival lobster palace he offered to bet a substantial sum that it would be a boy. His friend, after looking up a few sta-Nevin

tistics, was a little more than willing to het even money that it would be a girl. Mrs. Jennison, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Green Mr. Kratz. Buck directed and today I bought another 50c It isn't; it's twins, a boy and a girl. The Hymn No. 107 ... Hymn No. 107 Choir and Congregation. The Sermon-The Paradox of Love..... By the Pastor. chef gets double prize money again, and

his employer promises to throw in an ATHIETICE AND EDUCATION An By the Pastor. Manney By the Pastor. Manney Mrs. Jennison and Mr. Charles Havlicek (A Christmas carol for chorus of mixed volces, with soprano solo, and obligato for

volces, with soprano solo, and obligato f violin.) Hymn No. 171.... Choir and Congregation. Reception of members by pastor and Officiary Doxology and apostolic benedition..... Postlude-Christmas March....... Merk ATHLETICS AND EDUCATION Professor of Amherst College Says

Athletes Are Deficient in Scholarship.

EVENING. Organ Prelude-Christmas Offering ... Tours SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 29 .- Two discussions of importance regarding college Choir and Congregation.

the American Physical association today. The first arose over a paper by Clark W. (A quartet for mixed voices, with so-Hetherington of the University of Missouri on "The Place of Athletics in the Education of College Men."

He called attention to the evil effects of foot ball and other contests when carried exclusively with the idea of pleas-

ing the spectators, and said that college directors should insist that athletics be

conducted as a means of education rather Dr. Paul J. Phillips of Amherst pre-

Mrs. Jennison, Mr. Kratz, Quartet and Chorus. (A Christmas anthem for quartet and chorus, with solos for soprano and barisented the results of several years' investigation into the scholarship of college athletes at Amherst. His facts showed that

varsity athletes at Amherst for the last Hymn No. 50. eighteen years have averaged 4 per cent Choir and Congregation Reception of members and baptismal lower in their studies than the rest of the Dr. Phillips held that this was by the exhaustive efforts required Postlude-Hallelujah Chorus. caused by the exhaustive efforts required

Handel With Christmas services in nearly every church in Omaha last Sunday, special exercises on Christmas day and evening and

Christmas tree exercises for the children ident, Dr. Thomas A. Storey. College of of the churches either Christmas eve or within a few days following, it has been what might be termed a busy weak for the pastors and the laity of the city, while Reading ... even the members of the various choirs are

thinking seriously of taking the rest cure. Clearing sale is announced to begin at it has been without doubt one of the most the Lilliputian Store January 2. Wednessuccessful Christmases over experienced by day, 8 o'clock. Nothing reserved. 33% the churches and all are starting in the per cent off on all boys' suits and over- new year on a sound financial basis, the coats and odd trousers; also girls' coats. effect of the Torrey mission doing much In per cent off all other goods.

to aid in that respect on account of the in-

will be observed as a consecration hour. Tickets of admission and for souvenir purposes have been issued and are in much

Elaborate memorial services will be held anday at 3 p. m. at the McCabe Methodist Episcopal church, Fortieth and Farnam streets, in honor of the late Bishop Mc-Cabe, who died about a week ago in New York City. The principal address and eulogy will be delivered by Rev. J. Randolph Smith, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, although a number of other prominent divines of Omaha and from other cities will deliver short addresses. A large gathering of prominent churchmen as well a laymen are expected to be present. Special significance is attached to the eremonies in that the McCabe Methodsit Episcopal church was the first church named in 1 onor of the late bishop and was ledicated by him about three years ago.

Music at the First Congregational church, Nineteenth and Davenport streets: MORNING.

Bolo

Miss Edith Foley. Postlude in C. EVENING.

Postlude-Communion in G......Guilmant Martin W. Bush, organist; Ira B. Penniman, director.

The following musical number will be rendered Sunday evening at the Hanscom Park Methodist church, corner Woolworth avenue and Twenty-ninth street: Anthem-Sing, O. Sing......Gilchrist Te Deum in B flat......Baker Merkol

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The various classes of the association will resume their regular work Thursday, Jan-uary 3. Invitations are being issued for a gym-

assium party, to be given Monday even ng, January 7. A delightful time is prom sed to all who attend.

ised to all who attend. Friday evening the "In His Name circle." the devotional and Bible study committees took supper together. Afterward, the com-mittees met and laid plans for the religious work of the association. The New Year's gospel service will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Mrs. Emma F. Byers, the general secretary, will speak. Her subject is, "God's Responsibility in Our Lives." Those present are asked to come prepared to give their New Year's texts. Miss Elizabeth Hambling will sing "I Know Whom I Have Beiteved" and "My Savior's Love." Refreshments will be served at 5:30. All women are invited. The New Year's reception will be given

The New Year's reception will be given from 5 to 9 o'clock on Tuesday. All friends of the association are cordially invited to be present. The following program will be given at 5 p. m.:

Vocal Solo. G. W. Manchester. Reading

Miss Grace Conklin. re Old Year.......Parks Women's Christian association guartet. Good Bye Young

Miss Grace Conklin. Miss Grace Constan. The Shadduck Juvenile orchestra will dis-pense music during the evening. Mrs. Sakural of Japan, will exhibit a wonderful display of Japanese curios in the gymnasium. Reception and refresh-

in the dining room from 6 to 2 Miscellaneous Announcements. Calvary Buptist Branch, Thirty-Fourth dresses, 25 per cent off.

First United Evangelical. Franklin, near Wenty-fourth-Rev. Q. A. Deck, Pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship at 11 a. m.; theme, "Remarkable Answer to Prayer," Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; worzhip at 7:30 p. m.; theme, "The Power of Habit." four years, while an account on a written contract is good for five years. The last

of Habit." Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal, Twenty-Ninth and Woolworth, Rev. Clyde Clay Clssell, D. D., Pastor-Morning ser-mon at 10:30, subject, "The Lesson of the Hurrying Years," evening sermon at 7:30, subject, "A Wrong Resolve;" special music at the evening service. 1903, and, according to the commissioners, the bill was subject to the regular written contract with Mr. Munro. Consequently

at the evening service. First Memorial Methodist Episcopal, Thirty-fourth and Larimore, Rev. William Esplin, Pastor-Class meeting at 10 a. m.; preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:39 p. m.; Sunday school at noon; Junior league at 3 p. m.; league at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meet-ing Wednesday evening. was decided it would not become outlawed until next February if it was an ordinary book account or until a year from February if it was held to be on the contract.

First Congregational, Nineteenth and Davenport, Rev. Hubert C. Herring, D. D., Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12; Christian En-deavor at 6:30 p. m.; strangers especially invited; communion and reception of mem-bers at the evening service. Mr. Munro presented written orders, signed by Commissioners Ostrom, Connolly, O'Keeffe or Harte, for all the items on the bill but three. To prove these three items he presented his counter book, showpers at the evening service ing they had been charged on the dates

Dundee Presbyterian, Fiftleth and Under-wood, Rev. Thomas K. Hunter, Pastornamed in the bill. Monro Forgot About It. He says he forgot the bill and only dug

Morning worship and sermon to children at 10:30; evening service at 7:30; Sabbath school at noon; Junior Endeavor at 3:45 p. m.; Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; school at noon; Junior Endeavor p. m.; Senior Endeavor at 6:30 prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m it up a few weeks ago when he sold his store and was cleaning up his files. At the time he had had a controversy with the Trinity Methodist Episcopal, Twei First and Binney, Rev. J. Randolph Sm Twenty commissioners because he had charged a First and Binney, Rev. J. Randolph Smith, Pastor-Morning service, with sermon by the pastor, at 10:30. In the evening at 7:30 Rev. Willard Goodell of the Boston School of Theology will give "Report and Esti-mate" of the Gypsy Smith revival at Bosligher price for some of the items than the contract called for. He contended the contract did not govern because the contract was for furnishing goods to the county

ton. Trinity Cathedral, Capitol Avenue and Eighteenth Street, the Very Rev. George A. Beecher, Dean-Holy communion at 8 a. m., hospital service at 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, confirmation instruction at 3 p. m., evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. hospital, while the goods charged for in the bill were furnished to the court house. The proposal under which the contract was made was for goods to be furnished to the court house or the county hospital, while evidently by an oversight the contract was only for the county hospital.

Castellar Street Preebyterian, Sixteenth and Castellar, Rev. Walter H. Reynolds, Pastor-Preaching services at 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, with orchestra, at noon, The commissioners held the contract price should govern and when the bill was allowed in committee of the whole, County Auditor Smith was directed to reduce th. prices in the bill to the contract prices. This made a reduction of \$3.75. The age

votional service beginning at 10 p. m. Grace Lutheran, Twenty-sixth and Pop-pleton, Rev. M. L. Melick, Pastor-Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; the subjects of both sermons will be appropriate to the closing of the old and the opening of this new year; Sunday school at 12:15; Luther league at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday night and class of catechism on Friday at 4 p. m. sure there was no duplication.

on Friday at 4 p. m. St. Mary's Avenue Congregational, St. Mary's Avenue and Twenty-Seventh Street -Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the paster, Rev. L. O. Baird, subject, "The Battle of Time," Sunday school at noon, choral vespers at 4:30 o'clock, sub-ject, "The Old Clothes of 1906;" Young Peo-ple's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock p. m. Next week vespers, "The New Clothes of 1907." was filed on the grounds he had violated the law in the past. The hearing was to have ome up Saturday, but Mr. Hansen reported he had sold the saloon and in order that the license money might be returned to him he asks the license be denied him.

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and praise service. Central United Presbyterian, Twenty-fourth and Dodge, Rev. R. B. A. McBride, D. D., Pastor-Session meeting for the re-ception of new members at 10; prayer meet-ing, under the direction of the men's league, at 10; morning worship at 10:30; sermon by the pastor, "New Yenr's Resolu-tion," evening worship at 7:36, sermon sub-ject, "Why the Dreamer Was Hated," Sabbath school at noon; young people's prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m.; strangers in-vited. wore her widow's weeds for months, when Mrs. Hattie Politz, who passed through Milwaukee recently on her way to Stockton. Cal., reaches her journey's end. By a whim of fate as strange as that which ended.

Seward Street Methodist, Rev. Boward Birect Mathodist, Rev. J. F Poucher, Pastor-Preaching at 10:30 a. m. subjec. "Introspection and Resolution: Sunday school at 12; preaching in the even ing by the pastor at 7:50; special music On Mond's night, beginning at 8 o'clock a watch night service will be held. J musical program, under the direction of C. P. Daniels and rendered by the member of the choir and musical taken of the size C. F. Danies and rendered by the mombers of the choir and musical talent of the city, will be followed by a business meeting of the church. A social hour will be observed and a religious service, with a sermen by Rev. J. Randolph Smith, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, will occupy the closing hour of the year. were taken to different hospitals.

asked about her husband and would not est until she hearhed of his fate. She was Boys' and girls' highest grade clothing at 38% per cent off at the great clearing sale. told that his charred body had been found Benson & Thorne, 1515 Douglas, Girls' n their home. With her child, the body of the other, and

with her and burled at Oshkosh .-- Chicago Record-Herald.

The greatest money saving sale of boys and girls' fine clothing in the history of Omaha to begin Wednesday, January 2. Benson & Thorne, 1515 Douglas. 33% per cent off boys' clothing and girls' coats. tem on the bill was dated February 2, 25 per cent off girls' dresses.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The boys' basket ball team, which left on a trip Thursday evening, defeated the Lincoln Juniors by a score of 42 to 30. A lengthy report has been received from. Will W. Lockwood of Shanghal, China, which shows very gratifying progress in the work there during the hast year. The report will be duplicated and a copy placed in the hands of each of the foreign work contributors and any others who are in-terested.

terested. The men's meeting in the Lyric theater Sunday afternoon will be in the nature of a New Year's service. Dr. J. W. Conley, pastor of the First Baptist church, will de-liver an address on a seasonable theme. The Nelson brothers' quartet will sing. The service will be held at 4 o'clock and all men are cordially invited to attend liver an address on a seasonable then The Nelson brothers' quartet will sin The service will be held at 4 o'clock a all men are cordially invited to attend.

Clearing sale at the Lilliputian Store commences Wednesday, January 2. Shoes, hats, caps, underwear, baby's wear, neckwear, 25 per cent off. Nothing reserved.

Alleged Forger Arrested.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 29.-Isaac Raines, an alleged forger of international reputa-tion, who has operated as a representative of the Associated Press in Germany, France and throughout the United States, has been arrested here.



possibly lose but the dealers. Everyone buying a piano at this sacrifice sale gets guarantee from a millionaire plano manafacturer; also from local national banks, if you so desire. During these two days we will offer at

the intervals of every other hour in the day any upright plano on the floor or in our factory for just so much money. This feature should invite cash buyers to quita an extent. No dealers will be supplied, however much money they offer us for these planos. We are bound and determined that these planos shall go exclu-

A husband who believed his wife dead sively to the homes of the surrounding will be reunited with the woman who territory. A beautiful stool and plano puried what she thought to be his body and scarf will be given free with each plano, and will be delivered to your home any time you may desire before New Year's day.

Former prices, \$250, \$275, \$300, \$325, \$350, \$275, \$400, \$500. Bankrupt sale prices, \$87, parted them their mourning has been \$97, \$118, \$128, \$158, \$178, \$198, \$218, etc. This sale is absolutely as represented and

these planos must be sold regardless of It is one of the most remarkable of the cost. Omaha piano dealers say it is an stories which grew out of the San Franoutrage to sell planos at these prices. nisco earthquake. At that time the Politz ramily-father, mother and two children- You will never again have the opportunity was living in San Francisco. Mrs. Politz to buy high grade platios at such low and her husband were injured severely prices.

This sale is in its last hours and you when the building in which they were livmust certainly make up your mind either ing was wrecked by the earthquake, and to have a plano laid away for you or be Mrs. Politz recovered slowly, and when forever too late to save your share of this go.000 worth of profits that is to be given she was strong enough to hear bad news they told her that one of her children had to the buying people. been killed. The other was with her. She

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New Clothes of 1907." Calvary Baptist, Twenty-Fifth and Ham-liton, Rev. E. R. Curry, Rector-Services at 19:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the pastor; baptism at evening service: Bible school at noon, Baraca class for men at noon, young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Monday, Watch night service; Tuesday, evening, New Year's reception to the con-gregation by the officers of the church; Wednesday, at 7:46 p. m., mid-week prayer and praise service. Central United Presbyterian, Twenty-

Sunday school, with orchestra, at noon, Endeavor society at 6:30. Ontario and Park Forest chapel schools of the church at 2 p. m. Watch night service Monday, de-votional service beginning at 10 p. m.