STORY OF THE REFORMATION

A

Entire Program of Martin Luther Production at Auditorium Two Nights.

MRS. D. E. MAYERS DIRECTS IT ALL

Rev. J. E. Hummon of Kountse Memorial Lutheran Church Plays the Part of the Great

Beformer,

The "Story of the Reformation, which will be produced at the Auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights in the interest of Kountre Memorial church, under the direcof Mrs. D. E. Mayers of Washington, D. C., engages a large quota of performers as well as patrons. The entire program is here given:

PART L . Orchestra Overture Presture Orthest Planst-Miss Louise Shadduck. Musical Director-Mr. Ben Stanley. Chass Instructor-Miss S. Ethel Gross. Sterocooplat-Mr. Charles R. Sheradin. Lecturer-Mrs. Bella E. Mayers. The Son of God." "Echoes from Beth-lehem," "Palo Gracehes". Chorus of 350 Voices.

Story of Luther's Life-Lecture by Mrs. D. E. Mayers: illustrated with fifteen stereopticon views.

PART IL

Story of Luther's Life (Continued)-Forty

PART III.

PART III. (Luther's Trial, of the Diet at Worms.) "The Diet at Worms was the most im-portant event of modern times."-Carlyle. Emperor Charles V of Germany. Mr. 8. 8. Hamilton Elector Frederick III of Saxony. Rev. Luther M. Kuhns Cardinal Cajetan. Rev. Luther M. Kuhns Cardinal Cajetan. Mr. William Kennedy Dr. Martin Luther. Rev. John E. Hummon Philip Melanchthon. Spalatin. Mr. Howard Judson Knight George. Mr. E. O. Ames Courtier. Mr. A. W. Riemer rince Albert... rince Eric..... rince Wildened ... Angus Berry Wildeneck.

age. inces, Priests, Lords, Knights,

Princes, Priests, Peasants, Bishops, Lords, Knights, Courtiers.
Bolo-Dare to Be a Luther. William Heidloff Chorus Choirmen.
Emperor's Imperial Guard, (the drill team of No. 120, Modern Woodmen of America)-Captain N. C. Martins, E. V. Barker, F. C. Anthony, C. A. Haze, H. E. Johnson, John Killian, Christ Larsen, James Leoker, N. Nichols, D. T. Reed, Harry Benington, Charles C. Sparks, Fred Williams, William Woof, William Cowger, Howard Shinrock.
Emperor's Royal Guard (detachment from the Royal Arcanum)-F. J. Norton, E. H. James, J. J. Davey, A. C. Reed, Dr. R. W. Bliss, W. C. Bartlett.
Cardinal's Guard of Honor (detachment from High School Cadetto-Louis Neble, Arthur Isakson, Harry Peterson, Nick Etm, Edward Lunberg, Harry Allan,

Arthur Isakson, Harry Peterson, Nick Beine, Edward Lunberg, Harry Allan, Frank Exdahl, O. Neble, William Drake, Fred Dannke, Lloyd Miller, Phil Long, Stanton Sallsbury, Hiram Sallsbury, Her-bert Edling, Albert Nelson, Arthur Moore, Norman Shroeder. Norman Bhroeder. Elector's Guards. (detachment from Com-pany L. First Nebraska. Thurston Rifles)-N. H. Atwood, J. E. Ericksen, J. M. Kottal, George Heffner, C. C. Cass. William Schultz, C. B. Cole, Roy Wiedom. ory of Luther's Life (Continued)-Twenty

Adelaide..... Emil Peterson ldegarde Hilda, Marie Peterson; Julia, Novices-Hilda, Marie Peterson; Julia, ira Ben Stanley; Mrs. A. W. Riemer, Lal-an MacDonald, Grace Shaffer, Clara chmitz, Minnah Weber, Olive Moore, Lois Chmitz, Minnah Weber, Olive Moore, Lois Chmitz, Minnah Weber, Mrs. E. O. Francisco, Evangeline Berg, Mrs. E. O. Ames, Rena Sherdeman, Neille Schoniau, Mrs. M. Coleman, Mrs. W. A. Friess, Mrs. A. B. Shadduck, Irene Teiard, Lilijan Pet-

Solo-Ave Maria......Mrs. Ben Stanley Solo-Over the Line......Miss Irene Lideli Story of Luther's Life (Continued)-Ten views.

PART V. (Allegorical Procession, Church Militant, Chorus 359 Voices, Luther's Great Battie Hymn, "Ein Feste Burg." "The verning closes with a grand church procession, in which the entire cast takes

art. In the church processional, crosses and cellos were held up for reverence; we now some with the flags of the nations of the world, for the Reformation has to some legree entered every tribe, race and na-ion on the earth.

tion on the earth. The military men and orders are put through their drills, to remind us that all armies and orders are to become defenders of Christ's Kingdom. After a brilliant march, the figure ends with Luther in front with the open Bible for the world. The child at his side repre-sents the childhood of the church and the perpetuity of Christianity. Then, with flags flying and swords flagh.

sents the childhood of the church and the perpetihity of Christianity. Then, with flags flying and swords flash-ing, the class sings Luther's hymn, "Ein Feste Burg." Ladles (representing states of the Union and states of the German empire)—Marie Kelley, Hattle Bils, Mildred Neligh, Mrs. Christine Barker, Mrs. A. H. Claudius, Isa-beliä Johnson, Mrs. Grace Houghton, Gene-vieve Vaukuran, Minnie Palmer, Anna Ledgewood, Myrtle Hartness, Mayme Jack-son, Chara Heywood, Violet Walker, Mrs. Ida Hayes, Mrs. W. H. Scheilberg, Flossie Haines, Margaret Tetard, Blanche C. Tuni-son, Mrs. Johnson, Mary Carroll, Andrea Nassion, Bertha Elsasser, Attle Mathews, Bertha Naszion, Evangeline Berg, Jennie Harte, Marie Elsasser, Esther Bolton, Irëmo Swala, Agnës Llia Campbell, Huber I Fuller, Augusta Krune, Leia Sherdeman, Luella Johnson, Olive Johnson, Luella, Switzer, Grace Haines.

A. W. B Reynolds, EARLY CLOSING DISCUSSED

Principal Topic at Banquet of Advertising Men and Retail Merchants.

The Omaha Retail Advertisers' association, which now includes the Omaha retail merchants, gave their fourth annual din-

Deep Snows and Hard Rains Cause

Heavy Damage and Great

Suffering.

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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: FEBRUARY 24, 1907.

TOPICS FOR A DAY OF REST Interesting Service Held Each Eunday

Afternoon at City Jail. DR. HERRING PREACHES HIS FAREWELL

Rev. A. E. Knickerbocker Appears First Time Sunday Morning in

Pulpit of St. Mathles' Church.

Services of an interesting character, which have attracted but little attention among the Christian people of Omaha. but which are fraught with the greatest of possibilities for civic good, are held by a small band of workers every Sunday afteroon with unfalling regularity at the city jail. Instead of richly upholstered pews the nembers of the audience, composed of ome of the lowest dregs of humanity, are seated upon rude beaches or the iron flo of the jail. Bolts, bars and locks consti-

tute the sole decorations of the jail auditorium, which is lighted by a number of dingy windows in place of the usual stained glass memorial windows. A wheezy little portable reed organ acceptably takes the

place of a magnificently toned pipe organ. Miss Magee, directress of the city mission near Tenth street and Capitol avenue, has charge of the services at the jall and says the work is probably the most interesting of all her manifold duties among the poor and unfortunate of Omaha. Carl Wilson, a member of the First Methodist church, is the regular speaker at the meetings and is assisted by Gerald Drew of the Hanscom Park Methodist church, who dispenses the music from the miniature organ. The other regular workers are C. H. Withey, Mr. and Mrs. Field, Mr. Anderson

and the Misses Beckman and Breckner. Miss Magee furnishes each prisoner with a hymn book and it is invariably the rule that all the unfortunates, who are forced to spend the Sabbath behind bars, join lustily in the singing, the mellow tones of

negroes mingling with the notes of the white prisoners, both male and female. Services are held every Sunday at 4 p. in and consist of singing, prayer and short talks by Miss Magee and others. On severid occasions prisoners have voluntarily related the stories of their past lives and have evinced an inclination toward reformation. The services are not evangelistic in character or intent, but are held for the purpose of affording those who are unfortunately in the toils of the law an opportunity to worship their Maker in the manner their more fortunate brothers do

each Sabbath. The last service of a pasiorate of nine years in Omaha will be held Sunday even-

ing by Rev. Hubert C. Herring at the First Congregational church. He has resigned his position as pastor of the church only to accept a more responsible position an general secretary of the Congregational Home Mission society in New York City. He will have the direct responsibility for the mission work of the church in the en-

tire United States. When Dr. Herring was called to assume the leadership of the First Congregational church nine years ago the affairs of the church were demoralized for lack of organization to a certain extent and there was a large debt caused by improvements to the church structure. This debt has been entirely removed during Dr. Herring's

pastorate as well as other improvements being made, and over \$90,000 has been disbursed during the period in question. While Dr.' Herring's resignation as pas tor was accepted by the members of the church only with the deepest regret, it was

realized his scope of opportunity had been broadened and the members will tender him a farewell reception next Tuesday woning at the church parlors to wish him

many of the most prominent men of that enomination, representatives of many ountries. Chief in official rank were Dr Hunter Corbett, moderator of the General Assembly, whose place of labor is in heroo, China; and Dr. George Alexander. president of the Board of Foreign Missions whose home is in New York. Rev. Charles. E. Bradt of Chicago, reared in Nebraska and once pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Lincoln, was the organizer of the convention.

The chorus choir of the North Side Christian church will repeat Dubois' Lenten cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ," again this Good Friday evening, Murch 29.

The chorus will be larger than last year and a change in the soloists, in part, will be made. Miss Elizabeth Hamiling will take the soprano and Lucius Pryor, tenor, while H. B. McPharrin, the base sploist of last year, will sgain impersonate the Christ in His "Seven Last Words." These soloists will be supported by a chorus choir and accompanied by plano, organ and harp. This solemn festival, under the dl. rection of the organist and choir leader, Mrs. H. J. Kirschstein, promises to be an musical event of this Lenten season.

> Music at the First Baptist church, under direction of Miss Margaret Boulter, organist:

MORNING, 10:30. Mendelseohn Prelude. Anthem-Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty Organ offertory. Anthem-If on a Quiet Sea..... Quartet. Quartet. Brewet Prelude Salom Anthem-Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord. Earnby Quartet. ...

Rev. Frank L. Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver the final sermon of the recent series on "American Home Life" Sunday evening at 7:30. The closing address will be on the special heme, "A Broken Wedding Bell."

The lecture, "National Character Illustrated by National Sorgs." which was to ave been delivered by N. K. Griggs of Lincoln at the North Side Christian church next Tuesday evening, has been postponed for a few weeks on account of the entertainment to be given at the Auditorium the same evening by the Kountze Memorial church.

Music at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Twentieth and Davenport streets: MORNING.

....Smart EVENING. Prelude-Communion in G.......Batiate Anthem for Soprano Solo, Quartet and Chorus-O! that I Had Wings-Smleton Mrs. J. H. Sturdevant, Quartet and Chorus.

"Golden Legion" Buck Postlude Bcotson Clark Mrs. Anna B. Andrews, organist; Lee G. Kratz, choirmaster.

Rev. Dr. Scudder, Presbyterian mission ary on the Winnebago Indian agency, will lecture at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening on conditions on the agency, which has been the subject of such general comment. His lecture will be supplemented with photographic views of the Indians and their doings.

The vesper choral service, beginning at 4:30 p. m., punctually, continues to nost attractive power at St. Mary's Avenu



95 at the amazing price, \$4.95! Sounds incredible doesn't it? But it's a fact! Latest pleated spring models in light and dark grey checks, plaids and mixtures-plain black, blue and brown

Panama-shadow checked Panamas, in black, blues and fancy weaves. Shrewd business foresight brings these skirts to us. A rousing sale offers them to you Monday at not \$10.00 or \$12.00, but \$4.95.

85c and \$1 Silks at 59c

Two hundred pieces of this season's newest waist and suit silks as an introduction, will go on sale Monday at 59¢ Yd.!

85c fancy silks for waists and suits; 59C 85c chiffon taffetas, plain, all 59C shades; 85c 27-in. black dress peau de soies; 85c 27-in. soft finish Swiss taffetas; 36-in. elegant cream Japanese silk; 85c 36-in. white lining silk; 80c 27-in, changeable taffetas; \$1.00 24-in, black satin de chine.

This silk section of ours Monday will be the busiest one in Omaha. Here's a matchless silk bargain that will please the people and make competition tremble! Monday, 59¢ for 85c and \$1.00 new spring silks!

White Goods Section

On Monday we shall place on sale in our White Goods Section (Main Floor) the most extensive and best assorted line of domestic and imported white fabrics in the west, all this season's newest and daintiest novelties. Below we quote a few items of high standard value

giving: line of checked dimitles, A large assortment in large and small squares, Swisses, in plain dots and also 25 pieces plain sheer fancy figured in floral India linon, either worth sprays and bow knot de 16c yard; Monday sale signs, regular 39c goods; price, per yard 73%0 special for Monday, at 25c A tableful of English long 500 yards white mercerized cloth and Imperial nainwaistings, very latest novsook, both 36 inclies wide, elties in checks, stripes made from Sea Island cot and imitation barred linen ton, fine soft combed varn. effects, worth fully 60c regular 19c values; Monyard; Monday's sale price, day's sale price, yd., 12%c yard 350 A line of madras waistings, 10 pieces linen waistings. guaranteed all pure flax, in corded and satin stripes, checks, dots and floral de-36 inc -s wide, fine sheet signs, well worth 35c yd.; weave and worth fully 65c Monday's sale price, per yard 190 yard; Monday's sale price, yard 350

Mammoth Showing of Laces and Embroideries Monday

1916c Percales, 10c-What's the use

use of paying 12 ½ a yard for per-cales at other stores when you can get the same here at 10c-40 bright new airy pieces on sale Monday nt, yard 10c

spring Blanketz-Special Monday-

Colored Dress Goods

42-inch New Panamas, tan

grounds with colored checks and

stripes, dustproof, very popular

for shirt waist suits, worth 75c

yard, Monday only, yard ... 50¢

14 to 50-inch new Shadow Check

Suitings, Striped and Fancy

Mixed Panamas, Grey Mixed

Suitings, Plain Colored Batistes

and Taffetas and Rainproof

Sultings-on sale Monday at

56-inch Fancy Check and Plaid

Sultings, Black and White Block

Check, 46-inch New Panamas

and Tamise, Large and Small

Checks and Plaids, light and

dark grounds with delicate plaids

and overplaids, in shades of gray

150

On Sale Monday 12 1-2c Ginghams 10c in Our New Basement

Over 1,000 pieces of Fancy importer's samples. Cups Chinaand Saucers, Plates, Vases, Salad Dishes, Fancy Figures, etc. (Sec display in Howard St. window.) 9¢ for Fancy China worth up to 25c.

500 pieces bright new Spring Ginghams, direct from New York, high grade Ginghams in charming checks, stripes, plaids and mingled designs, suitable for dresses, waists, nurses' dresses and everything for the immense purchase we are enabled to offer them to you Monday at mly 10c vard. (Basement.)

and tan-the finest showing in Omaha, at only, yard ... \$1.00 Our entire Main Floor Bargain Squares filled with magnificent lines of Laces and Embrolderies at marvel-ously low prices. the yard 29c values—only, i. yard 85c and 50c values-

lect from: at, the yd. 25c Bpecial lot of magnificent hand loomed, hand eyelet and fine finished embroid-eries, two to twelve inch edges, one to nine inser-tions, fancy and plain beadings — matches and in this lot sells less than loc up to \$1.00 the yard: Monday's sale price as folows:

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Cure Piles Before Too Late SEVERE STORMS IN GERMANY

Pyramid Pile Cure Will Quickly Do It in the Privacy of Your Own Home.



Piles sufferers in the past have looked upon an operation as the only remedy, but they have not considered even an operation as a sure cure. Operating has not rooted out the disease, and sufferer has looked forward with shrinking to the sure day when the same horrible ordeal must be passed through again.

The Pyramid Pile Cure cures. Why? Because it gets down beneath the surface. It helps nature, relieves the swelling, stops the congestion, heals the ulcers and fissures. There is none of the forms of piles which these little pyramids are not made to rectify.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is not a hospital cure, but is to be used at home. There is no loss of time or detention from numiness. It has been used for years and has the sanction of the profession as a remiedy for plice of all forms and no matter

In what stage of development. There is no case of plies so severe that the Pyramid Pile Cure will not bring relief, and there no man or woman too poor to get this relief.

It is for sale at all reliable druggists an soe per box, or if you prefer a free trial package before purchasing, it will be sent. e you by return mall upon your request. bonafide testimonials of patients ared will show you what these little whose names are not given, who probably pyramids really do.

"I suffered untold misery for four months, when my wife begged me to send for a 50e box. When it was half gone 1 starch, baking powder and pancake busiknew I was better, and it didn't take any begging to get me to send for a second new company to carry on the business lobox. I think I am about well now, but if cally. The On Time Teast company was I feel any symptoms of a return I will organized in Omaha on March 1, 1896, and order at once. Tell all about this fine has had a successful business career. remedy for piles." Yours, J. J. McElwae, Honey Grove, Texas. R. R. S.

Honey Grove, Texas. R. R. 9. "P. 6.—I only used two boxes and don't mink I need any more. Piles of seven months' standing." Pyramid Pile Cure just like the sample, in 50c box, at all druggists. Pyramid Drug is 1 Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich. Caught in the Act. Frank Smith, colored, 10 South Elsventh street, was caught stealing a suit of clothes in the J. L. Brandels store Saturday and when taken to the police station confessed to stealing the three suit patterns tion Seventsenth / street. Wednesday night. These patterns have been recovered.

Godspeed in his new work. ner at the Commercial club rooms Friday night. After the dinner short talks were

offered on the theme, "What Will Be the Music at the First Congregational church. Permanent Location of Omaha's Retail Nineteenth and Davenport streets: Business Center." The principal speak-MORNING.

ers were E. A. Benson, D. C. Patterson and Alexander Chariton, Mr. Chariton sud there is no speculative movement in real estate in Omaha at present, all the busine Prelude-Question.Wolstenholme By the Choir. estate in Omaha at present, all the buying being done for use; the probable future

By the Control Bubble Dubble Dubble Dubble Dubble Dubble Dubble Postlude Allegretto in B minor...Guilmant (Arthem-Bow Down Thine Ear.....Parker Quartet and Chorus, Dreyshock Disconting Filiph location of the retail business might move eastward. Mr. Benson thought the center of the retail district would some day be on Twenty-fourth street, between Leavenworth Twenty-fourth street, between Leavenworth

that the business center would remain Mrs. Hypes, Miss Allen and Miss Ganson. Martin W. Bush, organist; Ira B. Peniman, The question of early closing was taken up and discussed pro and con by the representatives present of the different retail

The initial service of Rev. A. E. Knickeratores. No action was taken on the bocker, who was recently elected to the matter further than the appointment of pastorate of St. Matthias' Episcopal a committee to call on the retail merchants church, will be held Sunday morning. Serand get their sentiments on the early closvices will not be held in the evening. It

ing question. The committee will report was expected the new pastor would arrive at the next meeting, when an effort will be in time to deliver his inaugural address made to have all the Omaha retail merlast Sunday, but he will be unable to archants represented, . at which time the rive in Omaha before Sunday morning, in question will be thoroughly threshed out. ample time, however, to conduct the morning services.

Omaha was the scene during the week of one of the most important religious conventions which ever assembled in this or

any other city. It was the intersynodical foreign missions convention of the men of the Presbyterian church at the Auditorium. BERLIN, Feb. 23 .-- Reports of severe It was unique in the world's history of Christian activities. It brought to Omaha storms, snow, rain and high water on the

rivers are received from various points. There has been a heavy fall of snow for several days past in South Germany, and ANCIENT GREEKS in some parts of the Black forest the snow is six feet deep. There has been a heavy AND ROMANS fall of snow on the Rhone and in the

Thuringian mountains. Several cases have been reported of people losing their way in the snow and being fromen to death. Mountain villages are inaccessible. The Considered the Pine Sap the heavy snow fall extends westward into ; Supreme Specific Alsace, where there is serious interruption

> A Philadelphia Doctor Tells of a New Fine Iraduct

gained five feet at Cologne. All the tribuvalleys are partly flooded. Shipping on the Scripture writings and ancient history go Scripture writings and ancient history go to show that of all the ancient remedies handed down from our remote ancestorr, plue is one of the very few that still holds its place on the prescripting lists of the doc-tors of today as it did with the wise men-of old as for back as the time of the Pharaoha. Tale ancient Greeks were wont to go upon the supes of Caucasa and the Homans to climb the Alpine crags in search of this worderful tree, the pine. One draw-Rhine has been endangered and barge traffic on the Weser has been suspended. The emperor has directed Prince Ratibor damage sustained by the government build-

Nomans to climb the Alpine Crags in search of this wonderful tree, the pine. One draw-back to the free use of the great curative properties of the pine has been its insolu-bility, but a prominent Philadeiphia physi-cian, who has been experimenting with re-fined pine products some time ago an-nounced that he had at last achieved suc-cess and gave the world what is known as Concentrated oil of pine. In a recent in-terview he also gave out the formula which has attracted so much attention on account of its quick results in the relief and cure of all colds, coughs and bron-chial troubles. The formula is very sim-ple, being as follows: "One-half ounce of Concentrated oil of pine; two ounces of glycerine; half pini of good whisky; mix them and shake thor-oughly and use every four hours in table-spoon dozes." These ingredients can be secured at any well stocked prescription druggist and easily witzed at home. BRADY LETS GO OF YEAST Trustee of On Time Company Disposes Johr S. Brady, trustee of the On Time Yeast company, has disposed of the yeast

husiness of the company to some parties will remove the business from the city.

ness of the company and will organize a

Congregational church. Last Sunday afternoon the attendance was larger than it has ever been, except at Easter or Christ-

mas. The present series is of special interest. The subject of the service tomorrow will be "Follow Me." The program follows:

Chimes-Old tune, Sweet Hour of Prayer Organ Prelude-Song Without Words... Processional Hymn-The Church's On

In on the subject, The Three Signs." Unity, Seventeenth and Cass, Rev. New-ton Mann, Minister-Lecture, 10:30 a, m., "Christianity and Confucianism Compared for Agreements;" Sunday school at noon. Special music at Central United Presbyterian church. Twenty-fourth and Dodge,

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 Rev. Jumes B. Ayers, a missionary of the gan, will address the merit's media at seventeenth and larmey, on the subject.
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 The Life Problem club is proving wery hearts at 10:20 and 3:30.
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19c for Fancy China worth up 78c Sheets, 63c-Monday, while they to 65c. 39¢ for Fancy China worth up 98c. 95¢ for Fancy China worth up \$1.75. \$1.95 for Fancy China worth up to \$2.95.

A rare chance to buy Fancy China at little prices. Sale commences Monday morning and lasts until entire line is sold out.

Down

Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school at noon; Christian endeavor at 6:30. Church of the Living God. College Hall, Nineteenth and Farnam-"Millenial Dawn" Bible study at 3 p. m.; discourse at 7:30 p. m. on the subject. "The Three Signa." tion instruction, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. R. B. H. John S. Brady, Henry D. Neely, Omaha Bell will sing an offertory solo at the 5 Oran J. King, Lincoln.

o'clock service. Grace Lutheran, Twenty-sixth and Pop-pleton, Rev. M. L. Melick, Pastor-Services at lotis and 7:30; morning subject, "Lent. Its Use and Abuse;" evening subject, "The Sin of Rejecting Christ;" Sunday school at 12:15, Luther league at 6:30, prayer meet-ing Wednesday night, class in Bible study and catechism Friday at 4 Know Prasherariae Mi

Trinky Cathedral, Capitol Avenue and Eighteenth, 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, confirmation instruction

at 3 p. m., evening prayer and sermion at 7:30. 7:30. Immanuel Baptist, Twenty-fourth and Binney, Rev. P. H. McDowell, Pastor-Sermon tople at 10:39 a. m., "The Last Care-fully Counted," theme at 7:30 p. m., "The Place of No Condemnation!" Bible school at noon; Baptist Young People's union at 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday evening prayer meet-ing at 7:46. Place of Modemet Addition at 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday evening prayer meet-ing at 7:46.

ing at 7:46. First Methodist, Twentieth and Daven-port, Rev. Frank L. Loveland, Pastor-The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. m. on the subject, "Christ's Cabhet Ministers." The final sermon of the series on "American Home Life" will be delivered at 7:30 p. m. on the special topic, "A broken Wedding Bell;" Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. St. Mark's English Lutheran. Twenty-first and Burdotte, Rev. L. Groh, Pastor-Sermon subject at 10:6, "Arise and Let Us Go Hence;" evening subject at 7:30, "En-Sermon subject at 19:50, "Arise and Let Us Go Hence;" evening subject at 7:30, "En-large Your Borders;" Sunday school at hoon, young people at 6:66. This will be the last Sunday in the old church and services in the new edifice at Twentieth and Burdette will begin March 1. Let us enter into the gates with thanksgiving. Come help us say farewell

First Presbyterian, Seventeenth and Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, D. D., Paslodge, tor-Morning service at 10:30, evening serv-ics at 7:30. At the evening service Rev. Dr. Scudder, missionary to the Winnebago Indians, will lecture, presenting many views of the Indian life at the agency by use of stereopticon. This will be an interesting address All avainstited address. All are invited.

address. All are invited. Calvary Baptist, Twenty-fifth and Hamil-ton, Rev. E. R. Curry, Pastor-Services at 10:20 a.m. and 7:20 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Themes: Morning, "The Call of Elista;" evening, "God in History." Bible school at 12 m.; Baraca class for men at 13 m.; young people's service at 6:20 p. m.; prayer and praise service. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Strangers welcome to all the serv-loss.

Kountze Memorial Lutheran, Rev. John E. Hummon, Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Luther M. Kuhns will preach, also at 7:30 p. m. Luther league and Christian Endeavor devotional meetings at 6:30, Sun-day school at noon, S. R. Elson, superin-tendent. Monday and Tueeday evenings a religious entertainment will be given, "The Story of the Reformation," at the Audi-Kountze Memorial Lutheran, Rev. John

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Pathos of a Polygamist.

Although the dead shah of Persia was king of kings, shadow of God, center of the world, exalted as the planet Saturn, the well and knowledge of the king whose standard is the sun and whose splendor is that of the firmament, there is some

reason to believe that life to him was not one long blissful dream of happiness. When he visited King Edward he expressed astonishment that so powerful a monarch should have but one wife, beautiful though she was, as he diplomatically expressed it. At that time he himself had half a hundred. King Edward explained that even were he so inclined the king of Great Britain and Ireland and emperor India was unable to violate the law of

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