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DR. W. G. CRAIG OF CHICAGO PREACHES

More People Than Can Be Seated Attend the Ceremonies Conducted Within the Building.

The handsome new edifice of Lowe Avenue Presbyterian congregation at Fortieth and Nicholas streets was dedicated yesterday afternoon with impressive ceremonies. The act of dedication was performed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. S. C. Clarke, The sermon of dedication was preached by Rev. Willis G. Craig, D. D., LL. D., of the

McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago, The building was crowded to the doors With the paster and Dr. Craig on the platform were: Rev. Dr. T. K. Hunter, financial secretary of Bellevue college; Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, pastor of the Secand Presbyterian church; Rev. Dr. W. H. Reynalds, pastor of the Castellar Presbyterlan church; Rev. Dr. D. B. Jenkins of the Omaha Presbyterian Theological seminary. All these took part in the services Miss Caroline Conklin. Mrs. A. A. Covalt, Mrs. G. W. Klein and Dr. R. W. Bailey rendered special music.

Former Students of Dr. Craig.

Three of the local pastors on the platform, Dr. Clarke, Rev. Mr. Reynolds and Dr. Burdick, were under the instruction of Dr. Craig during their seminary days. Dr. Craig, in the course of a long life, has dedicated more Presbyterian churches, it is soid, than any other minister now living. He took his text from II Chronicles, it 5. "And the house which I build is great: for great is our God above all Gods."

"There have been times frequently among the different peoples since the beginning of the Christian era when men have turned their faces away from God and have kept them toward the earth," said Dr. Craig. "And in such a time there has always been someone called to point the way Godward. This divine designation has come not to this people who have erected this beautiful place in which to worship God.

"A feeling of reverence comes over a man when he sees a church edifice. There is something about it that embodies that grand mysterious love of God which caused Him to send His Son into the world for the redemption of sinners. The influence of this building will be for good in this neighborhood and in this city."

Statement of Pinances. Dr. H. M. McClanahan, chairman of the building committee, read a report showing the cost of the building to be more than \$20,000. At the morning service yesterday \$3,500 was raised in pledges among the members. At the afternoon service more than \$1.500 additional was raised to apply toward wiping out the indebtedness. Of the latter sum \$1,000 was given by one person who refused to have even the amount stated

After the dedicatory sermon the keys to the building were formally turned over by Dr. McClanahan to Dr. A. O. Peterson, representing the trustees. In so doing Dr McClanahan made special mention of the unceasing labors of William Henry Brown in personally keeping in touch with the work of construction.

The new church is built in the Gothle style of architecture of vitrified brick trimmed with stone. It seats 400 people in the main auditorium. The interior is handsomely frescoed and finished in dark oak. It has fine Sunday school rooms below.

The Lowe Avenue Presbyterian congregation has made great progress in the last six years under the pastorate of Dr. Clarke advancing from a small congregation with a poor building to a strong and active church with one of the finest edifices on the

WONDERFUL WORKS OF FAITH Possibilities of Christian Limited

Only by His Trust in God. Rev. Dr. Leonard Groh spoke yesterday morning at St. Mark's Lutheran church or "Paith," and the wonderful things that are wrought by the strong and abiding trust of the true Christian.

"The possibilities of the Christian are lim fted only by the faith which he has," said "This is the great keynote which runs throughout the scriptures, the

NEW CHURCH IS DEDICATED power. His teachings to 25th disciples are ders of that quality upon which successful Christian activities must be based. And are reflected in the preaching of the discipies and in their episties and writings after the death of Christ and His ascen-

sion into heaven. "Moody at one time said to another Christian, 'God is tooking for a man to whom He can delegate more power on earth.' The man to whom Moody spoke did not understand him at first. But the great preacher referred to the amount of faith such a man would have to have and which he realised must be more than he

possessed." Dr. Groh also referred to the workings of faith right in the St. Mark's congregation, which had existed for twenty years with only a small frame house of worship. A little over a year ago it was decided to build a new church and, though there was but little money in sight, the members went ahead on the strength of faith and now have a building worth \$14,000 and with almost no debt, a practical example of the results of faith.

GREAT ACT BY HUMBLE MEANS Lesson of Christ's Simple Exhibition

of Divine Power Brought Out. Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl of Highland Park, Ill., preached at Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday morning from the text John, xiii:2-5. The theme was the lesson given by Jeaus in washing the feet of His disciples, and thus teaching them the lesson of hu-

"There is a strangeness in this lowly act of Jesus in connection with the knowledge that He possessed of His power and exaltation over all things," said Dr. Pfanstichl, "yet it was but the lesson taught by Jesus that it is not wholly essential to do great things in a great way, but to do great things in an humble way. It is not in the storm and earthquake that God gives us the real manifestation of His power, but it is the still, small waters and small and humble things. Jesus exalted the lowly. He chose the foolish and unlearned of the world that He might shame the wise, and the weak things that He might shame the

"Power of itself does not make one great, Josus, knowing all things were put into His hands by the power of God, took a towel Amy's ideas of life are drawn from her and wiped His disciples' feet instead of grasping a scepter as a manifestation of His power. Anybody can handle a sword affair between her mother and Stephen or a scepter or occupy a world throne, but Rollo, an old friend of the family, she goes ot everyone can handle the towel, because they are not strong enough. Power is the ombination of great and little things. The Bible standard of power was the ability to get along without things and exercise strength from within through the power and faith in God. In the soul there is no echo but of deeds that are God's deeds. It is not in doing great, but in doing good things that our best achievements are wrought. There is no greater power than the power of humble service. The lesson of Jesus' cumility is one of the most beautiful and

impressive of all His ministry. Braggadocio is the proof of weakness. There is no strength that is lasting but that which omes from God. He who would lead in power must lead in service. What are we in this world for? Surely not to swny the social, financial, political or commercial scepter nor to purse our social respectability. But we are here to do, To plant a flower wherever a flower would grow. The Lord help us to make some one harpy to-

day, should be our first morning prayer.

Let us do this thing in memory of the loving, humble, serving Jesus." Prior to the sermon a letter was read from Rev. W. S. Fulton of Print Breeze, Pa., to the church board, in which he states that he is very strongly disposed to accept the call to the pastorate of Westminster church so cordially teadered him. However, and Kansas. Dr. Fulton's letter leaves little doubt that he will accept the call. He expressed himself as much in love with the west, and Omaha in particular, and in conclusion he writes: "I hope soon that we shall make your people our people."

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Watehman Killed and Robbed. which runs throughout the scriptures, the Old and the New Testaments. Great things were wrought by the children of Israel by reason of their faith in the olden times. The account of the works of Jesus in the New Testament are full of instances of the workings of this marvelous with the contain \$100\$, was finesing. The police are investigating, but no arrests have yet been made.

SUNDAY AT THE THEATERS

Roselle Knott in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire' at the Boyd.

'RICHARD CARVEL" THE BURWOOD SHOW

Good Vaudeville Bill at the Orpheum, Pauline Courtney at the Krug and Ruth Grey at the Lyrie.

Miss Roselle Knott and company in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," a comedy in three acts, by J. M. Barrie; at the Boyd theater. The cast:

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Colonel Grey, recently of the East India army service. Mr. Eric Blind Amy Grey, a firm believer in what goes on at the theater. Miss Viola Knott Cosmo Grey, too big to be kissed, even by his father. Mr. Ernest Truet Stephen Rollo, the man in the case, an innocent but troubled victim. Mr. Robinson Newbold Leonora Dunbar, the aider and abettor of Amy's romantic notions.

Nurse, with a proprietary affection for her charges. Miss Codrington Webber Richardson, who aspires to be a "loidy" Miss Adelaide Evann Fanny, a mald. Miss Molly Diskin Mrs. Grey, who is under her daughter's chaperonage. Miss Roselle Knott This unique comedy by J. M. Barrie with

This unique comedy by J. M. Barrie with Miss Knott in the role of Alice Grey attracted a small audience at the Boyd last night. Those who did witness it were generous with their applause and enjoyed to the fullest the originality of Barrie's "Allce-Sit-by-the-Fire" is English to the core and is constructed upon conditions that could only exist in surroundings typically English. It is full of intensely comical, not to say ridiculous situations very cleverly contrived. Miss Knott in the title role gave a fairly satisfactory interpretation of Alice Grey and her support was generally fair.

The story of the play is based upon the return of Colonel Grey and his wife, Alice, to their family in England after a long absence in India, where Alice has been the belle of the post at which her husband was stationed. She is all but a stranger to her three children, Cosmo, of boarding school age; Amy, just entering the matince-heromatinee experiences, and when she discovers what she supposes is a discreditable to his room, matluce style, to secure the tell-tale letters she feels sure must have passed between her mother and Rollo. She is discovered there under the suspictous circumstances by her father and mother and in attempting to shield her mother from exposure of the fancied love affair complicates things generally and brings about all sorts of ridiculous situations. Her parents learn the true state of affairs, after to the end keep up the farce and the curtain drops on Amy triumphant in the belief she has done a noble work in preventing the disrupting of the family. Aftee, howhood and resolves thenceforth to renounce galety and be "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire."

The really serious situations in the play are so overshadowed by the ridiculousness of 'my's illusions and her romantic methods of attempting to untangle things the way they are untangled on the stage that it is hard for the audience to get into full sympathy with the scenes in which Alice's love for her children and her almost tragic efforts to win their confidence predominate Otherwise the play is an entertaining one. It will be given again this evening.

"Richard Carvel" at the Burwood. Another play of ye ancient times, something of the kind in which the company efore deciding to do so he would first pre- scored such a success last week, is the fer to have his wife visit Omaha. He and offering of the Woodward Stock company Mrs. Fulton will arrive in Omaha sometime at the Burwood theater for this week. during August, following a visit they are "Richard Carvel," in four acts, has some desirous of making to friends in New York wery stirring scenes, an intense love course, as was characteristic of Revolutionary company take hold to portray exact conditions and passions does them a great deal of credit. The ring of awords as they clash in duel, the fervent appeal of the grand ways take the audience back over all the years to strange scenes and customs in so clever a mannner that the sympathetic interest is at every moment

plainly evident. The pretty dames were Miss Pettes as and men fight; Miss Maycliff as Betty Taylor, and Miss Martin as Patty Swain. The beauty of the women was the boast of the age and has been since, and these reflected such an impression in their dainty colonial costumes.

Richard Carvel is played by Albert Morand loves, and his boon companion in fime rugged constitution. She is nature itself, his enemies on water. Others who should with the north. He loves the girl, Virginia. Horace Walpole and Mr. Allen: Lloyd north. She feels much cut up over his demuch talent was shown by every other member of the cast.

The theater was filled for the opening performance and a notable matter in conection with the production was that in spite of a positive announcement in a Sunday paper that Mr. Todd and Mr. Phinney had severed their connection with the Woodward Stock company, these two gentlemen were in the cast as usual. Manager Burgess stated if they have any intention of leaving they have not thus far made it known.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum. American people are quick to appreciate real excellence in any line of human activity. If, as charged by several yisitors who have salled across the ocean blue, taken a ride around Gotham in the "rubappeared, and Mr. Morton being a premier

Mr. Morton tells stories in a simple manwithout makeup and has a style distinctly on their feet. They introduce several novelties in their executions.

as a monologue artist. These two acts head

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better than the usual run of song illustrations. The Sutcliffe troup of Scotch musicians and acrobats add novelty to the correct Highland costumes. The days, and the way the members of the and while their baspipe and drum renditions are good of their kind, they do not attain popularity in these parts. Kiners did well. The house was well filled. The and Moulin offer feats of strength and balancing, some average and some thrilling lover to his lady, the courtly manners and The usual interesting kinodrome pictures onclude the bill.

"Pride of Virginia" at the Krug. On Sunday afternoon and evening Miss Pauline Courtney appeared for the first ime at the Krug theater in the melting Dorothy Manners, over whom blood flows ham in C. H. Banther's four-act drama, and bewitching character of Virginia Gra-"The Pride of Virginia." Although Pau line has improved somewhat since her last summer's engagement at the Bijou in this city, she can not yet be spoken of as a phenomenon of dramatic excellence. But that is not saying she may not some day become one if she lives long enough, for rison in a way that thoroughly shows the nature has been generous in giving her a spirit of those flery youths in their hates strong healthy physique combined with a of distress, Captain John Paul Jones, falls and some day art may be added. The drama to John Davies. The famous old sea deals in scenes of the civil war and the fighter is "there" with the fire and noise scenes are in old Virginia. The story is of which made it possible for him to cow a young Virginian whose sympathies are be equally praised for their work are who is none other than Pauline, and the day the duke of Chartersea; John L. Todd as between her and the north. He chooses the Thompson as Goble the inn keeper, and cision and proves herself a veritable princess of tears, but happily recovers from acts and sing "I Want Somebody to Love Me." during which the man who operates the searchlight in the gallery has difficulty in keeping the red light focused on her There are no artificialities about her singing. Nature gave her a fair voice-and nature predominates here also. But to return to the drama. Her lover goes to fight

for his country and the rebel spy, Lute body was brought to Omaha by the hus-Ransom, whose name is Jack Dunn-and who lives in Council Bluffs, tries to get her bill. This family of seven persons appear lover killed as a federal spy, and doubtless with her. Colonel and Mrs. Taylor had would have succeeded had not Virginia got Sutcliffes do some pleyer acrobatic stunts hold of "those papers" and come to the rescue. Considering that the company is just starting out (from Council Bluffs) they present engagement will continue tonight Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Buth Grey at the Lyrle. Ruth Grey, the mystic, was at the Lyric ast night. The house was about half filled. Blindfolded she answered questions which had been written on slips of paper by different ones in the audience, in each instance telling the name of the one who had written the question. Her work was mystifying to those present. Her engagement will continue throughout the week.

TWO LEAKS FOUND IN THE LID Nothing Doing for "Whisky Squad' Until Well Along in the Afternoon.

The demand for cold drinks to quench the thirst as a result of the warm weather yesterday, induced two saloonkeepers to try their luck at keeping oper their places of business and they lost. The police were too much for them. The day David M. Hartford as Grafton Carvel and comes when she puts it up to him to choose passed well into the afternoon before any violations of the Slocumb law were disovered, and then Officers Ferris, Dunn and Hell walked into the bar-room at the European hotel. Tenth and Howard the malting mood in time to appear between streets and bought two bottles of whisky Then they told the proprietor, John Martig, and the bartender, Thomas Keogh, o go with them to jail.

Towards evening Sergeant Cook and Officer Woolridge found Emanuel Thompson's place at 1312 North Twenty-fourth street acting suspiciously, and Thompson was arrested. A direct charge of violating the Slocumb law by keeping his saloon open and selling liquor on Sunday was placed against Martig, while Thompson was charged with keeping a disorderly

MRS. WALLACE TAYLOR AT REST School Friends of Deceased and Army Friends of Busband Partici-

pate in Services.

Followed to her grave by scores of former schoolmates of the Omaha High school and war comrades of her husband, Mrs. Wallace Taylor, wife of Colonel Taylor of the Philippine constabulary, was buried at Forest Lawn cemetery Sunday afternoon, after impressive services at the home of Colonel Taylor's father, Cadet Taylor, 2112 Burt street, at 2 o'clock. Banks of beautiful flowers covered the casket during the sermon by the Rev. E. H. Jenks of the First Presbyterian church, and the singing by the quartet of the same church, and were taken to the cemetery with other floral offerings of friends.

The pallhearers, all members of the Thurston Rifles during the Philippine war. serving under Captain Taylor as company ommander, were O. W. Auchmoedy, C. O. Sandstrom, P. J. White, J. T. Buchanan George Gillespie and P. A. Prinean The quartet sang the three beau tiful hymns, "All Art Thine," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "There Is No Night There." The members of the quartet were Fred G. Ellis, bass; M. Schwartz, tenor. Miss May Weaver, soprano, and Miss Myrtle Moses, contralto, Miss Nancy Cun ningham accompanying on the piano. Mrs Jennison sang the solo, "My Home Land." Mrs. Taylor's death occurred at that home at Hotle, Philippine Islands, and the

band, who in the death of his wife was doubly bereaved, their child being buried been married but little more than a year, the ceremony having been performed by American missionaries at Hong Kong.

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GRAVE INJURY FROM FALL Workman Seriously Hurt Externally and Internally by Descent from Building.

Igo Iozzo, an Italian living at 720 South Thirteenth street, was badly injured while at work on the new bottling department building for the Mets Brothers' brewery, Sunday forenoon, falling through an aper ture in the second floor, eighteen feet to the first floor, striking his head on a pipe. His skull was fractured, both wrists injured, while there were internal and other in-Police Surgeon Arnaut was summoned and had the man removed to St. Joseph's hospital in the police ambulance

Iozzo was wheeling a wheelbarrow of onment when he stepped into the hole.

Now Look Out for Rheumatism. The grip has been unusually prevalent during the past winter, and in many cases s likely to be followed by an attack of muscular rheumatism. This is the most ommon variety of that disease and least dangerous. There is no swelling of the joints and the pain is not so excruciating as in acute or inflammatory rheumatism. It is sufficiently severe to disable a man, however, and every movement increases the pain. Keep as quiet as possible and ap-Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely with a thorough massage, and you are certain

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False Appeal for Charity. Palse Appeal for Charity.

DENVER, April 21.—Meyer Friedman, president of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, after a conference with the officers of the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives today, with their approval issued a protest against the irresponsible utterances made recently concerning health conditions in Denver. He said he efforts of agents to collect funds by arousing symmathy through statements that consumptives by the hundreds were houseless in Denver and dying in the streets were cruelly false and utterly unwarranted. These conditions do not exist in Denver.

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> this week's Orpheum bill, which on the whole is one of general merit. ner without having to resort to anything that savors of the risque. He appears his own. He is irresistibly funny. At each performance yesterday he was recalled several times. The Fords, brothers and sisters, are unusually nimble and graceful

Tom and Jerry." The merit of this sketch lies in the witty dialogue and finished acting. The theme is a simple one, that of man relinquishing claims on his sweetheart for his pal, who loves the same girl. Robert Nome whisties entertainingly and plays a saxaphone with skill. Werden and Gladdish present ballads with "semi-oil paintings," the latter being colored scenes projected on a screen. These somes are

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