Higher Tribunal. ESTATZ CUT UP BETWEEN THEM

Ducy Not Hold Original Ruling Partitioned Rouninder Held by Dunghters of Colonel

The supreme court of Wyoming has exided down a decision in the celebrated options over the Prott-Leiter estate, valued at \$750.000 and mented in Sheridan. Laramie and Johnson counties. The court affirmed the decision of the lower court in parti-Somiling the present property between the estern and Colonel J. H. Pratt of Omaha On trusteen, but declines to hold that it upratitions the remainder, which is held by Colonel Pratt's two daughters, who warm not parties to the suit.

Thus the decision made by the district wast must hold that the daughters become where through the death of their father. The estate in Wyoming was owned by the late Levi Leiter and Colonel J. R. Pratt, Pinet having a little over one-fourth in This he deeded to Marshall Field of hieago in trust for his two daughters and remained a life interest for himself. Upon the death of Lavi Leiter his son, Job Leiter, and the other heirs, including Lady Carson, picerine of India and formerly Mary Leiter. now decemmed, asked that the estate be partitioned, and in the district court at Cheyenne Judge R. H. Scott appointed a courd to partition the estate. Under this partition Pratt was given the P P ranch. on the North Platte river in Laramic of the big estats. Colonel Pratt then inerposed an objection, claiming that the P F ranch was worth about 200,000 less than his interest in the entire estate, and the cause was taken to the supreme court, when fuere Scatt affirmed the report made by the partitioners.

### HOW HIS MORALS WEAKENED Timilttion Set Right Regarding the Thirst of Certain South-

ern Governors.

"Boys," began the Georgia colonel, who was entertaining a group of comrades at a hotel in Richmond, Va., "I suppose you have all heard what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina? But have you ever heard what the governor of Georgia said to the governor of Virginia? No; well, the only difference is that the governor of the Goober state was a blue-nosed temperance man.

me of you will remember what a bitsasrd Washington had the second time turer-thanked the Virginia colonel for his Develand was inaugurated. The wind blew kind offer, and said he would be thankful sixty miles an hour, and the snow cut the to take whatever he could get to drink. faces of the soldiers like a knife as they valted in line in front of the capitol. The barrooms all along the line made big for- | done, dashed off, too. In a very few mounes that day, and the doctors had their ments back came the Virginia colonel. urn at the wheel the next month with bearing a huge cup of hot punch. At the

The governors of the several states were governor of Georgia had brought an unus- to the governor of Georgia: ually large staff with him to the inauguration. I was on his staff at the time, but, going to take?" as there were only about forty other front shape. Washington had never before ad the honor of seeing so many Georgia marched abreast un Pennsylvania avenue. that we stretched from curb to curb aeross the widest avenue of the country. times, however, there was barely a corporal's guard around the governor of Georgia. Many and varied were our excuses for a few minutes' absence from our post on the uleak hillside. None of us dared tell our governor openty what our real reasons were for our somewhat freuent absences, for the governor was a of the water cart. He had never been known to take intustrants in any form. and on all occasions had publicly

advocated the cause of temperance. Our governor sat straight and stiff upon his horse in front of his troops, a dignified and ellent figure, apparently completely unaware of the plercing ley blasts that swept over Capitol Hill. We began to think him more than mortal, for we felt as if we were rapidly freezing to death. Suddealy an aid from the staff of the governor of this state-Virginia-dashed up to the governor of Georgia and said with a sa-

" Governor, I am going to get something hot and strong for our governor, and can't I get some of it for you, too?" "We Georgia coloneis were astonished by

### Your Tongue is Coated! Watch for Symptoms!

OOR in your pocket-mirror! Or inside the lid of your water-Fur cout on your tongue? Bad bustness. What you been Baiting?

What were you drinking? What kind of Lazy Chair did you take exercise in?

Now don't think it down't matter! Because, it's your Bowels that talk dow, every time you open your Mouth. That doesn't help your Popularity, ner your Earning oxpacity.

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Go and take a Ten Mile Walk, for Barcteel

Haven't time? Too Lazy? Well, there is another Way.

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entarrh. "In truth, I am now in better health and feel stronger than I have for several years, and it is all due to the wonderful

such rash ignorance, and we settled down in our seats prepared to hear a temperance lecture from our governor as a rebuke for such audacity; but imagine our surprise when our governor-the temperance lec-

"The Virginia and deshed off on his quest, but a Georgia aid, not to be outsame time from another direction the Georgia colonel rode up with even a bigger at the heads of their troops, with their cup of steaming liquor. The governor of staffs just behind them, on Capitol Hill, Virginia, who had ridden up, intending to during the inauguration exemperes. The offer a toast to the new president, called " Now, governor, which drink are you

"The temperance governor of Georgia Georgia colonels there, I don't suppose you dropped his reins, held out his half-frozen

" Governor, I shall drink both, sir. "And he did, draining both cups, too. sloreds in one bunch. There were as many while we nearly feil off our horses in anus, even with horses touching as we tonfehment. The local instinct had triamphed over principle. "Boys, let's wet our whistles with some

of this Virginia fluid "-Washington Post.

#### LEGAL STATUS OF "SPIRITS" Their Induence in Shaping the Contents of a Will Considered by Court.

The validity of the will of one Wilhelmina Albertameyer of Indianapolis, by which she disposed of 20,000 worth of property accerding to "spiritual manifestations." was brought to a test in the supreme court of Indiana, recently. The will was set aside on the ground that the maker was of unsound mind and unduly influenced. The court had this to say about spiritualism as a factor in will making: "The testatrix was a firm believer in spiritualism for a Sumber of years prior to her death, and frequently attended seances at her home and elsewhere.

"This must be declared to be the legal status, in the abstract, of minds entertaining such beilefs, notwithstanding our own opinion that such pretended spiritual manifestations were correctly characterized by Vice Chancellor Gifford of England as mischievous nonsense. Well calculated an the one hand to delude the vain, the weak, the foolish and the superstitious, and on the other to assist the projects of the needy and of the adventurer.

"It is entirely legitimate for a wife to seek the advice of her living husband and after death to pay some regard to his known wishes in the preparation of her will. But when such pretended counsel domes through the dublous channel of a medium as an oracle possessing under the solemn surroundings of a seance, its influence on the credulous mind can hardly be measured. The indulgence in such beitef and practices may be so long-continued and of such character as to affect the mental status.

"She accepted the pretended communications from her deceased husband and other departed kindred as realities. She consulted a medium the night before she executed the will in suit. The fellowing morning, referring to this seance, she said that her deceased husband had come and told her that the Rodewald children, her orphan grandchildren, were going to cause

"She further said that she was going to give them a dollar each, and in that connection her daughter, Mrs. Wempner, advised her to go down and give them a dollar. The two went to the office of a lawyer and caused the will to be drawn by which she bequeashed to each of the grandchildren a dotlar.

"It is well known that many of the dearest and brightest intellects have befleved in spiritualism, mind-reading, clairvoyance, witchcraft and other vagaries; and it cannot be said as a matter of law that such belief is the certain offspring or evidence of an unsound mind."

TOM FLYNN IS DESPAIRED Street Commissioner Finds It Impos sthic to Keep His Thorough-

fares Clean.

Despuir is in the heart of the street

commissioner. Just as he thinks he has street cleaned up for a few weeks along comes some new work and the street is made to look like a grading camp. Now it is Harney street where the street our company is changing ties and cilminumg the lew joints which have made the patrons of the fine think they had taken passage on a "hump to bumps" machine "As long as the city is growing it is impossible to keep the streets clean," said sistioner Plynn, "and that is the only consolation, but I do think the people should give this office credit for doing its

county do nothing of the kind."

### TOPICS OF THE DAY OF REST

Tercentenary of Holy Communion in America by Episcopals.

CELEBRATIONS AT ALL CHURCHES

Services Will Be Held at Eight O'clock in the Morning Commemorating This Histortent Event.

An event of historic interest to American churchmen will take piace at Trinity cathedrai and other Episcopal churches Sunday morning, at 8 o'clock. A special corporate held to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the first celebration of the boly communion on American soil, at Jamestown, the third Sunday after Trinity, 1697.

Services of the English church were held as early as 1579 by Sir Francis Drake, on Dozology the coast of California; an event which is marked by the prayer book cross erected the late George W. Childs, at Golden Gate park. San Francisco.

The first communion service, however, was held on June 16, 1607, on Virginia soil. and loyal churchmen throughout this land will on Sunday morning gratefully acknowledge their obligations to the church of their adoption.

Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church-Children's Day exercises at 19:30 Sunday morning:

Prelude Processional—All Hail the Power of Jeaus' Holden Name Holden Seng Let It Ring By school Prayer Children's Address of Welcome-Willie ... Heaverly Care

Dialogue
Lucile Mohrman, Marie Bloom.
Song-Wake, Wake! Tis Children's Day,
Class of girls. Geibel
Recitation Richard Koch
Dialogue-When Is Youth's Golden Time?
Mabel Hendrikson, Juanita Stater, Lillian Johnson, Margaret Tetard.
Bong of Giadness, class of boys. Gsibel
Recitation-Two Kinds of Poople.

Sons-America. Song—America School and Congregation
Acrostic and Song Class of girls
Address Pastor
Offering for Orphans' Home By school
Song—Children's Frayer By school

Song—Children's Frayer. By school Good Thoughts. Class of beys Solo. Hold Thou My Hand Madeline Eson. Flower Gris—Deeds Are Like Flowers or Weeds. Hulga Rasmussen, Carla Norval Song—Scatter Sunbeams. By school. Recitation—The Rose. Ethel Fayle Hymp—Jesus Loves Me. Bradbury Benediction

EVENING. sional-O Mother Dear, Jerusa Processional—O Mother Lean Ward lem Ward Psalm Response—Glory Be to the Father Neithardt Hymn-My Faith Looks Up to Thee-Mason Scripture reading and prayer
Solo-O God! He Mereitul Bartlett
Miss Florence DeGraff.
Announcements and offering.
Anthem-Choir.
Hyun-There's a Wideness in God's
Mercy Richards

caing exercises. ecessional-Jerusalem the Golden-Ewing Organist and choir director, A. E. Mul-Children's day exercises will be the lead-

ing feature of the Sunday morning services, Postlude ... EVENING-1:46. churches are announcing programs to commemorate the occasion.

The Sunday school of the Seward Street Methodist Episcopal church will have a picnie Saturday, June 22. Participants will meet at the oburch and take cars for Manawa, where the festivities will be held. In case of rain or threatening weather, the pienie will be postponed, and all persons in doubt can telephone the pastor, superflutendent or one of his assistants.

A portion of the new Pearl Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, fourth and Larimore streets, will be ready for occupancy, so that after June 28 and beginning with that date services will be held in the Sunday school room. The church, it is expected, will be dedicated

Rev. W. S. Jacol. Dr. Torrey's assistant, has definited accepted July 7 as the date when he will begin a series of gospe meetings at the Second Presbyterian church. These meetings will be open to the public and all are invited. The Torrey mission personal workers will be especially welcome and are asked to wear their "personal workers' " buttons.

Rev. M. W. Ross, who has been ill for some time, is now entirely recovered and will return to his pulpit at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, officiating at the Sunday

Seward Street Methodist Episcopal school will give the annual Children's day program Sunday morning at 10:30. Exercises by the primary and intermediate departments have been prepared, including a fine drill by thirty-two young women. The program will be:

Gioria.

Prayer—Rev. J. F. Poucher.

Response—Lord's prayer.

Song by the primary department.

Recitation—Selected, Marie Gresham.

Dandellon Song—Charlie Brewer and Lu-

Cancerno Song-Charles Brewer and Lucile Fair.

Recitation—'John and Charile.' Morris
Ogle and Harold Turreil.

Song and exercise, "Lettle Biossoms";
Johnny-jump-up, Charlie Barnum; pear
blosom, Helen Lear: scarlet geranium,
Gladys Beil; syringia, Jessie Nesle; China
aster, May Fenner; Jack-in-the-pulpit, Fay
pritchard; cherry blussom, Mamie Brewer;
nasturtium, Exther Dalby; pansy, Evelyn
Bast; daisy, Helen Toy; dandellon, Charlie
Brewes; red rose, Louva Turreil; Columbine, Austin Allcott.

Recitation—'Picnics,' Morris Ogie,
Educational collection,
Song by the school.

Making of class book and taking of regu-

Song by the school.

Making of class book and taking of regular Sinday school collection.

Drill by thirty-two young women: Aurora Brown, laabella Neale, Martha Schupbach, Mabel Richardson Gertrude Lester,
Vera Gillet, Bianch Cauger, May Couger,
Margaret Pruyh, Neva Pond, Georgia Palmer, Vera Bast, Luiu Pritchard, Ona Worley, Meris McCullough, Hattie Hildebrand,
Ethel Savage, Alfreeda Clarkson, Birdie
Fish, Ira Hopkins, Olga Larson, Mildred

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Armouncements. Song by the achoes. Dezology.

Sunday will be children's day at the first Methodist church. The morning hour will be devoted to a program given by the Sunday school and a baptismal service for children. This will be one of the most beautiful services for the year. Emma Charles Knapp of Hartford, Conn., will speak at the evening service. Mr. Knapp is one of the leading Sunday school workers of the United States and will be in Omaha on Sunday, enroute to the Sunday school convention to be held at Denver.

bers who passed away during the last description of the holy communion will be year will be held at the Plymouth Coagregational church at 10:10 Sunday. The roll of dead is: Charles M. Root, find November 16; Jehn H. Tate, died January and Jessie McGrew Leavitt, died Marca 28. The order of services will be:

Invocation
The Lord's Prayer
Scripture—Paulm 145
Deacon Sheldon. Hymn 200—For All the Saints.

Offertory—Rock of Ages
"Charles M. Root, Writer and Business
Man"

Man"

T. F. Siurgess.

"Descon Root, Christian Office Bearer"
Descon Lawton.
Anthem—Crossing the Bar. Schnecker.

"John H. Tate, Neighbor and Friend".

"Descon Tate, Leader in the Church".

"Mrs. Jessee McGrew Leavitt".

Mrs. M. B. Copeland.

Quartet—The Homeland. Suilivan Benediction

First Methodist Episcopal church: Prelude-Offertoire. Thor Quartet-Hail to the Lord's Anointed Offertory Pastorale... Posthide Pantasia EVENING

Offertory—Consolation Mendelssohn
Quartet—There's a Friend in the Home
Land Far Away Hawley
Postlude—Triumphal March Wachs
Mrs Jennison, soprane Mr Consilna,
tenor: Mrs. Anderson, alto, Mr. Krats,
basso; Mrs. Anns B. Andrews, organist:
Mr. Lee G. Kratz, cholrmaster.

Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fortieth and Nicholos, A. S. C. Clarke, D. D., paster.

Morning service, 10:30. Children's Day will be observed. Splendid program has been arranged and baptien of children will take place. Evening service, 2:00, subject. Jonflict of Christianity With Heathenism. Sunday school, 12:00.

A series of sermon-lectures on The Course of Christianity" will be delivered in the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church on Sunday evening as follows:

June 16. "Conflict With Heatheniam."
June 23. "The Peril of Victory, or Church and State." June 39. "The Perilod of Creed Forming." July 7. "Barbarian and Mohammedan Conquest." July 18. "The Dark Ages." July 21. "The Renaissance and Reformation." July 28. "The Modern Period."
Mugic at the First Baptist church, under the direction of Miss Margaret Boulter, organist. MORNING-10:30

Anthem-O Come and Sing Unto Quartet. Organ Offertory .. m-Crossing the Bar. Prelude ... Bhall Dwell in the Lord ... Stainer Quartet. Quartet. Postlude

Music at the First Congregational church, Ninetesenth and Davenport streets: MORNING. Prelude-Allegretto from Fourth Sonata

Anthem-Why. O Soul, Art Thou Cast Down (with soprano by Miss Allen) Quartet-Hearken Unto My Voice H. W. Parker Offertory-Meditation Postlude-March in D EVENING. Prelude—Eclogue Salome Anthem—The Heavens are Telling Haydn Quartet—For the Beauty of the Earth. Henry

Offertory-Offertoire Mr. Martin W. Bush, organist; Mr. Ira Several special meetings have been arranged in connection with the session of the

United Evangelical Platte river conference branch of the Women's Missionary society. which opened Friday at First Evangelica church, Twenty-fourth and Franklin streets. Rev. Ira McBride of Cambridge will preach Saturday night, and Dr. C. C. Poling, president of Western Union college, Lemars, Ia., Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. A. I. Ferch, a returned missionary from China, will speak Sunday at

Y. W. C. A. Notes. The Sunday afternoon gospel meetings of he association have closed for the summer, wing to the closeness of the rooms during he hot weather.

The membership contest for the tally-bo

ride Saturday, June 12, is getting to be very interesting. The girls are requested to hurry and get in their members, as a jolly good time is promised. All members of the association interested in the organization of a beating club, to meet duce a week for an outing at Cut-Off lane, are requested to register their names in the office at once, and to meet for a

anort business meeting in the membership parlor at 12:30 Tuesday Miscellaneous Announcements. Seward Street Methodist Episcopal—Annual Children's day program at 10:20 a. m. Everybody come.

St. Andrew's Episcopal-Rev. M. W. Rose will officiate at the services, having recovered from his recent illness. Grand View Baptist Sunday School Fourth and Cedar Streets, G. D. Maddison, Superintendent—Meets at 3.39 p. m. Plymouth Congregational, Twentieth and Spencer. Memorial services to members departed during the last year at 16.30 a. m. Unity, Seventeenth and Cass. Rev. New-ton Mann. Services. ton Mann, minister. Service at 10:35; mon: "Trying to Keep on the Safe S

Caivary Haptist Branch, Thirty-fourth and Seward-Sunday, 5:30 p. m. Bible school. Friday, 8:30 p. m. Gospel service. Parkvals Congregational, Thirty-first and Gold, Rev. H. L. Mills, Pastor-Sunday school at \$ p. m. preaching at \$ p. m. Caristian Endeavor at \$ p. m.

Bethany Branch, 383 Leavenworth street. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Gospel most-Sunday school at 1:00 p. m. Gospel meet-ing at 8:00 p. m. on Thursday. Industrial school at 10:00 a. m. on Saturday.

North Side Christian, Twenty-second and ocust, H. J. Kirschstein, Pastor-Morning "God's Building;" evening, "Acts of Locust, H. J. Kirschstein, Pastor-Morning "God's Building;" evening, "Acts of God as Seen in the Facts of Nature."

People's, Charles W. Bavidge, Pastor-10-36, morning address by Lawrence Siegner; 8 p. m., evening address by Richard Wells. Prof. Mertes has charge of the First German Presbyterian, 815 North

Eighteenth, Julius F. Schwarz, Pastor-Habbath school, 5:30 a.m.; German preach-ing service, 10:30 a.m.; children's day exercises, 7:56 p.m. Plymouth Congregational, Twentieth and Spencer, F. W. Leavitt, Minister-Memorial service for Deacons C. M. Root and J. H. Tate and Mrs. F. W. Leavitt at 19:30 a. m., evening service at 12:30.

The Rev. L. O. Baird, pastor of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational, will preach at Saratoga Congregational Sunday evening, Miss Carrie Fairchild will sing a contraite solo, "Hold Thou My Hand." contraite solo, 'Hold Thou My Hand.'

Grace Evangelical Lutheran, Poppleton Avenue and South Twenty-Sixth. Rev. M.

L. Melick, Pastor-Public worship, 19:85 a.

m.; Sunday school, II m.; Luther Langue, D.

J. p. m.; Children's day service, \$ p. m.

drace Baptist, Tenth and Arbor, B. F.

Fellman, Pastor—At Risk, 'The Problem of Evil;' Sunday school at noon; young people's prayer meeting, I. p. m., lead by G. M.

McLeod, \$ p. m., 'The Face of the Lord'

MoCabe Methodist Episcopal, Fortieth and Farman, F. P. Cook, Pastor—Morning accrete, Il. E., arening, E., Sunday arboni, 19

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p. m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twenty-

fifth and Farnam-Sunday school at 9:65 a.m.; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 5 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomio Force?" Atomic Force?"
First Reformed, Twenty-Third and Central Boulevard, P. S. Zaugg, Pastor-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. preaching service, if a.m.; sermon subject. "The First Love; Children's day in the evening at 5; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. German Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's, Twenty-Eighth and Parker Rev. H. Holfs, Pastor-Regular service at 10 a.m.; text. Luke xv: 1-10; thome, "Jesus Receivoth Sinners:" service in the evening at 7:45; Rev. Frese will occupy the pulpit.
First Preservice and

First Presbyterian, Seventeenth and Dodge, Edwin Hart Jenks, D. D., Pastor-dorning service, 10:20; exercises by the funday school and an address by Superin-endent W. M. Davidson; evening service, sermon by the pastor, Subject: "Cour-ige."

Hillside Congregational, Thirtieth chio, Rev H. L. Mills, Pastor-Children's day exercises at 11 o'clock will take the place of the regular morning preaching service and of the Sunday school: Christian Endeavor at I p. m.; evening preaching at

Trinity Cathedral, Capitol avenue and Elghtoenth, The Very Rev. George A. Beecher Dean, Holy Communion at 5:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class at 2.65 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 1.00 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at Pirst United Presbyterian, Twenty-first and Emmet, Rev. David B. Turnbull, Pastor-19 a. m. mosning services, sermon subject, The Sixth Commandment. Sp. m., evening wership, sermon by Rev T. H. Hanna, jr., of Steubenville, O.; 12 m., Bible achool.

St. Mary's Avenue Congregational,
Mary's Avenue and Twenty-Seventh.

Baird. Pastor-Morning worship, 10sermot by the pastor; subject. "I
Extra Mile Towards Peace;" Sund

chool, 12 m. Young People's Society of hristian Endeavor, 5:45. Wainut Hill Methodist Episcopal, Forty-irst and Charles. E. E. Hosman, Pastorerman, 10:30 a. m. by the pastor; theme. God's Great Poem; Sunday school, 13 m.; hworth League Bible study, 6:45 p. m. ermon, 8 p. m., by the pastor; theme, Christ's First Miracle."

Immanuel Baptist, Twenty-fourth and Binney, Philitus H. McDowell, Pastor-10:20 a. m., "Our Need of God and the God We Need," 8 p. m., "The Cry for Heip at Midnight," Bible school at noon; Baptist Young People's union at 7 p. m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8.

Westerlayer, Preselvetian, Mason and Westrainster Presbyterian, Mason and Twenty-Ninth, Rev. W. S. Fulton, D. D., Pastor-Presching at 19:30 on "The Be-rothal of the Church;" Sabbath school follows church service; young people s meeting, 7 p. m.; evening service, 8: sub-test, "Souls That Are Without Blemish." First Baptist, Twenty-ninth avenue and Harney, Rev. J. W. Conley, D. D. Pas-tor, Services at 10:29 a.m. and 8:00 p. m. Morning sermon, 'The Greatest Pactor in Human Nature,' Evening sermon by Rev. C. E. Conley, of Michigan, Sunday school at noon, Young People's meeting at 7:00

Mountre Memorial Lutheran, Rev. John E. Hummon, Pastor—At 19:39 a. m. the children of the Sunday school will render a service in the interest of the Orphans Home: Christian Endeavor and Luther league vespers at 7 p. m.; at 8 p. m. pastor will preach, subject, "An Honest Daughter"

Pearl Memorial Methodist Episcopal, Twenty-fourth and Larimore. No service June 16. The Children's day services will be held on June 22. All services beginning with June 22 will be held in the Sunday school rooms of the new church. It is exsected that the church will be dedicated on

Clifton Hill Presbyterian, Forty-fifth and Grant, R. L. Purdy, Pastor Morning service at 19:30. The pastor will preach to the young people: theme. "The Highest Education." Sunday school at 12 m., Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. At 8 p. m. the Sunday school will give the Children's day service.

First German Free Evangelical Twelfth and Dorcas-Services at 10:20 a. m. and 7:30 f. m. with sermons by the pastor. Rev. F. H. W. Brucchert. Hitle whool at 7:30 p. m. Hible study class meeting Wednets day evening at 8 o'clock, will con-aider the comparative destrine of the Evangelical confessions. Third Presbyterian, Third Frembyterian. Twentieth and Leavenworth Preaching by the pastor. Rev Joseph B. Cherry, P.H. D. 16:39 a.m., "The Gentiles and the Law," S. p. m., "Present Materials and Present Oppor-tunities." Meh's prayer meeting, 10:19 a. m. Men's Bible class, 12:00 o'clock. Sun-day school, 3:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.

day service.

Trinity Methodist, J. Randoiph Smith, pastor. Children's day services at 18:20. The pastor will deliver a brief address, and will be ussisted in the service by the primary department, under the leadership of Miss Bernice Carson. After the address the sacrament of baptism will be administered, and members will be received into the church.

the church.

Calvary Baptist, Twenty-fifth and HamHon-Rev. E. R. Curry, pastor. Services
at 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Morning:

"Significance of Little Things." Evening:

"The Unavoidable Christ." Saptism at
swening service. Bible achnol at 12 noon.

Young Propie's service at 7:30 p. m. Wellnesday, 8:00 p. m. Midweck praise service.

Brangers welcome at all services.

Central United Presidentian, 54th and Strangers welcome at all services.

Central United Prosbyterian, 14th and
Dodge, R. B. A. McBride, D. D. Pastor—
Morning worship at 19:30. Sermon by Rev.
E. C. Knapp, of the school of religious
pedagogy at Hartford, Conn. Evening
worship at 8:00. Sermon by the pastor.

"Obligated to be like Christ." Sabbath
school at noon. Teachers Meeting and
young people's prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m. First Congregational, Nineteenth and Devenport—Rev. Dr. F. S. Stein will con-duct services at 10.29 a.m. and 6 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Strangers papecially invited.
Rev. Frederick T. Rouse of Appleton. Wis.
will preach both morning and evening Morning topic. "The Sour's Search for God;" evening topic. "God Manifest in His Works." Castellar Street Etnebyterian, Sixtuenta

and Castellar Walter H. Reynolds, Pastor-Rev Henry Lampe of Ponca and the pastor will exchange pulpits for the Sunday: morning service, 10:25; sunday school, 12 m., Endeaver Society, 7; evening preaching, 8. Ontario street chapel, Eighteenth and Ontario, and Park Forest chapel, Twelfth and Dominion, of this church hold their Sabbath schools at 3 p. m. PAPA-CY AT CUT-OFF CAMP Desperate Character from South Cornered by Federal Officers. SLAYER OF WALTER, THE KID

their Sabbath schools at 3 p. m.
Second Presbyterian Church, Twenty-Fourth and Nicholas Streets, Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, Pastor—At 10:39 W. J.
Shallcross of Believus will present the claims of the college; at 8 p. m. W. A.
Briggs, M. D. missionary of the foreign beard to Cheng Rai Laos. will present men s prayer meeting at 10; Sunday school with Bible. Baraca and Philathea classes at noon; Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal, Twenty and Davenport—The morning hour will be devoted to the children's service Special services by the Bunday school with a baptismal Service for children, followed by a brief address by the pastor. Breating Wanted for This Little Matter and Also for Several Assaults on Servants of the Govermment.

Deputy United States Marshai Logan a brief address by the paster. Evening service: Ezra Charles Knapp of Hartford, Conn., one of the most prominent Sunday school workers in the United States will deliver an address. Sammons went out to the camp of the graders employed on the Klipstrick contract on the Lane out-off near South Omaha Saturday to arrest a colored man bearing the peculiar name of "Papa-Cy," who was CRUSADE ON THE BILLBOARDS wanted for the murder of "Waiter the Eld." a notorious character of southern Okla-Legal Department of City at Work on homa, on September 12, 1906.

The killing of Waiter the Kid was the result of an orgie in a grading camp near Lawton, Okl. "Papa-Cy," becoming intoxicated with Texas "pine top," the faare working on an ordinance to govern vorite fighting beverage of the south, run strict this form of advertising as much as Cy," who previous to this time had one possible, and for this reason the ordinance or two Texas killings to his credit, sucthe country, from Fort Worth to Little The decision of the supreme court of Rock, El Paso and Santa Fe, and was only illinots in a case taken up from Chicago is a few days ago finally located in the gradbeing considered in connection with the ing camp near South Omaha.

drafting of the Omsha ordinance, as the He is regarded as one of the most descourt in that case held that, while the perate characters in the country and was council has a right to regulate in a cer- for some time, it is alleged, a member of tain degree, it cannot tax the bill boards one of the most desperate gang of crimout of existence and that regulations ap- inals in Oklahoma and northern Texas. plicable to the business portion of a city While "Papa-Cy" is wanted in this inare not applicable to the residence dis-stance estensibly for the killing of "Waltricts. Because of the many points raised ter the Kid," it is said the government in connection with the proposed ordinance has a special interest in his capture for it may be several days before it is in assaults upon federal officials in Arkansus and other parts of the country along the Arkansas and Indian Territory border.

#### AUTO MEN CAN GET COIN BACK PANTS ON BED AND NOT MAN Six of Them Entitled to Bollar Each Fact Saves Thief from Going to Peni-

tentiary for Larceny from

Person.

The fact that Elias Spriggins' trousers were adorning the bed posts in his room and not his own limbs, when William Tayfor extracted \$21 from one of the pockets. sayed the latter a term in the penitentiary. Taylor was charged under an information with larceny from the person, a penitentiary offense, but after drawing the information County Attorney English found Springins was not wearing the garments. when the theft was committed. This reduced the offense to petty largery, to which Taylor pleaded guilty Saturday morning. He was given thirty days in jail by Judge

Dick Burns, a former bell boy at the Her Grand, was sent to the Industrial school at Kearney to remain until he is Il years old. Judge Troup sentenced him Saturday ST. PETERSBURG. June 18 -- A dispatch morning for the theft of a grip and confrom Tuja again reports Count Toistoi as tents at the hotel. He said he was 17 years



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