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Fire Alarin System.

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Inter-House Telegraph.

every second is precious.



boy in appearance, but he has charge of all the factories of the American Can company in its central district, extending from Allegheny to the Rocky mountains and from the Canada line to the Gulf of There are sixteen manufactories Mexico. in this district, employing about 5,000 men, over whom Mr. Breckenridge has authority

"Few people realize the part which the can plays in the life of the world today,' "The can is modest, unassuming he said. and retiring in its disposition. Like charity, it seeketh not its own. It is content to do its great services to the world and then with-catarrh of the internal organs. retire to the alley or the rubbish pile without a murmur. But its part is very great nonetheless.

"The progress of civilization in any given country or section of the earth can possible be traced by the type of can used. When a territory is first trodden by the foot of the explorer and the pioneer, the condensed milk can, the sardine can and the cans of like myself for a long time. preserved meat and vegetables enter. Then follow cans of higher grade food products. With the builders of the first towns the praise it enough. paint can is contemporary, and when civllization has advanced farther the highly lithographed cans containing such luxuries as talcum powder, shaving soap, tooth powder, etc., make their appearance.

Everything Now is Canned. ever.' "Everything is canned nowadays. I have

even heard it proclaimed that straw hats are 'canned' in the fall of the year when their season of usefulness has passed. However, this use of the word is a misno mer for the reason that all things canned ape preserved, while things 'canned' are destroyed or thrown away.

"The can is everywhere. Wander into the farthest mountain fastnesses of the remotest continent and the can is there. Take the wings of the morning and fly away to the midst of the great Sahara desert, and when you think you are alone you look around and find a can grinning at you. They float on the bosom of the ocean. Nowhere can you get away from them. I made a trip to the White mountains for a rest not long ago with my cousin, R. W. Breckenridge. We climbed to the highest peak, and when we stood on that lofty pinnacle, overlooking the world, ful there. I remarked that at last we were absolutely out of sight of anything that suggested the hand of man. We turned around and, behold, there was a tin can containing a paper on which visitors to that solitary peak were accustomed to sign their names

"Cans are manufactured now by a line of machines. Into one end is fed the sheet of tin and out of the other comes the finshed can. It is certainly one of the world's



"I thank Dr. Hartman and Pe-ru-na for

MISS EMELIE A. HABERKORN.

ivenue, St. Louis, Mo., writes:

BURGLAR ALARMS ARE VERY FEW Telephones and Watchmen's Signal Boxes Are Depended On and Prove

POLICE AND

to Be Effective in Prevention of Crime.

the Sleeping City.

PROTECTION

The average policeman is by no means an was bold enough and original enough to electrician, but he works under the sur- deserve a better fate. In the daytime, beveillance of an electric machine all the fore the very eyes of the attendant, he The police telephone system is covered his hands with a newspaper and the thing which makes the modern police tried to saw around a lock. He was much force so efficient and swiftly moving a chagrined when the jamtor of the building safeguard to property and protection to stepped up behind him quietly and put life. The little electric lamp which he him under arrest and he found the patrol carries in his pocket and flashes into the wagon already drawn up at the entrance dark corners of his beat is by no means to receive him. The little electric machine the only use the copper makes of elec-

The police department has a telephone until the arrest was made. One attempt central" of its own in Omaha, and under at burglary frustrated by this alarm ended er direction the wires make the force a in a tragedy, for the robber, realizing after well-connected and disciplined body in- he had smashed in the glass in a case stead of a disorganized and ' scattered that he could not escape, killed himself group of men. While the policeman is rather than face punishment. The last atpacing his rounds he steps at regular in- tempt, which occurred last winter, was the which he attended. tervals into a patrol box and pulls a only successful one. The robber held up

"For over two years I was troubled "I heard of Dr. Hartman's book, "The Ills of Life,' I read it and wrote to the doctor, who answered my letter promptly. a prisoner he can call the station in the same way. If the captain or sergeant in charge at the station has orders for

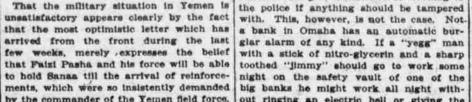
with my stomach and I also was troubled with catarrh of the head. I didn't feel told to her. If the electric machine failed in its duty a six-story office building might be torn down and stolen and the

> How to Catch Burglars. The layman, too, uses electricity to ask

ald of the bluecoats. There are not many private burglar alarms in Omaha, but the telephone is an ever present help in trouble. When Mrs. Jones is pulling Mrs. Brown's hair out by the roots all Mrs. Brown's little girl has to do to bring help is to call Douglas 175 and tell the desk sergeant. Information of all accidents, crimes, violent deaths and fires comes to the police sta-

tion over the telephone and it is by telephone and telegraph wires that different parts of the department in one city and the departments of different cities are able to communicate quickly with each other and forestall criminals when they try to escape. If it were not for the quick ac- She cannot read, nor sew, nor talk, but tion possible through electrical devices the must hold herself in complete readinees science of catching evil doers would not be so thoroughly successful as it is today and the professional criminal would not

forcers of the law. doubtless it has been informed that this It is very generally believed that every large bank in Omaha has a very elaborate and sensitive system of burglar alarms which would give instantaneous warning to



The idea that the appearance of these repolice any tip that he was there. The worst of it, however, for the poer hard from them when the gong was rung, for inforcements on the scene of action can working safe blower is the fact that he have any permanent effect on the issue of the campaign is scouted in Syria, where would have to work all night to make an

it is believed that the Iman Yahya will at impression on a modern burgiar proof safe,

ver succeeded in getting anything. From Part Electricity Plays in Guarding the third floor above the Byron Reed room One by One Pastors Are Returning a burglar once attempted to lower himself from Vacations. by means of a rope and break into an outside window. The alarm went off before he could reach anything of value and he DR. F. N. RIALE REPEATS SERMON

was forced to run. A second robber se creted himself in the building and when Minister Will Preach or ight came out through a panel of the "Life's Mountain Peak of Vidoor to the treasure room. But when he went to turn the lock with his arm thrust sion" at the Second Presthrough the hole the alarm, charged with byterian Church, its electric energy, began to ring and he,

this system of electric alarms have been TOPICS OF THE DAY OF REST made, but, although only one man was

One by one the pastors are coming back from their vacations and by August 25 most of them will be in their pupits rogularly. Rev. F. L. Loveland of the First Methodist church and Rev. J. W. Conley will preach their first post-vacation sermons on August 25. Some of the ministers have taken late outings and will not be at work again until the middle of September. A modest and hard-working few have taken no outing at all.

that even the attendant did not know it Rev. Henry Quickenden of Lewistown, Mont., will conduct the services at the Dundee Presbyterian church, Fiftieth and Underwood avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. He will also, address the young people at 7 p. m., giving a report on the recent Christian Endeavor convention at Seattle.

Dr. Frank N. Riale of Chicago will preach then went upstairs to rifle the collection. at the Second Presbyterian church to-By the time he had gathered together a morrow morning at 10:30 on the subject little more than \$100 in modern American "Life's Mountain Peak of Vision." Dr. money the watchman, Gus Peterson, leaped Riale preached this sermon at the First through a second-stury window and gave Presbyterian and is requested to repeat it. the alarm to the fire department station

across the street. The burglar, however, Rev. Peter Munson has returned home heard the commotion and made good his and will preach at the Swedish Methodist church Sunday morning and evening. An addition to the safeguards for this

valuable collection is now being planned Music at First Methodist: in the shape of a door of iron, burglar-MORNING. proof and fire-proof. Even without iron

Prelude-Impression Gregorienne. Guilmant Quartet-My Faith Looks Up to Thee... Brahm the electric machinery has been a most Offertory-Offertoire Gouno

Postlude (in B-flat) Mr. Vernon Bennett, Organist. Electricity is as much an important factor .West in the action of the fire department as it is in the system of the police. Electricity EVENING. is charged with responsibility for some fires. With lightning and crossed wires

... Batisle and faulty insulation it might seem that Schubert Du Bols Brewer Minuet Cantelone_Nuptial the fire department would avoid electricity instead of making use of it. Every modern Lutumn Sketch fire alarm is electric. In Omaha there are

Capricioco Lenaigre Quartet-Sunset and Evening Star. Barnby Offertory-Gavotte Morse Solo-O Thou Afflicted Benedict Miss Bertha Henderson Postlude-Festival March Gilbert three kinds in use, the telephone, the fire Douglas 37 on the Omaha exchange is

used for giving fire alarms and for no Prof. Mulberger. organist: Mrs. Ellis, so-prano; Mr. Ames, tenor; Miss Henderson, alto; Mr. Kratz, bass; Mr. Lee G. Kratz, cholrmatic. other purpose. The girl whose duty it is to take care of calls over that wire does

nothing else all day long but wait for fires. Miscellaneous Announcements.

Grand View Baptist Sunday School, Fourth and Cedar, G. D. Maddison, Super-Intendent-Meets at 3:30 p. m. Intendent-Meets at 3:30 p. m. Grace Baptist Sunday School. No. 5. Thir-teenth and Williams, W. A. Ehlers, Super-Intendent-Meets at 3:30 p. m. Church of the Living God, College Hall, Nineteenth and Farnam-Millennial dawn Bible study at 3 and 7:30 p. m.

as well. By means of an electrical machine she opens the doors to the stalls where the horses are kept in the engine First Preabyterian Services at 10:50, at which Rev. J. J. Lampe will preach; Chris-tian Endeavor at 6:45; No evening service. house and they are released. By the time the man who hitches them is on hand they First Baptist, Park Avenue and Harney-Preaching at 10:30 by Rev. B. S. Hudson of Hastinga, Neb.; Sunday school at noon. No are in their places. The ringing of the big gong arouses the men if they are asleep and by means of the useful electric evening service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twenty-fifth and Farnam-Sunday school at 9:65 a. m.; Sunday services at 11 a. m.; subject of lesson sermon, "Mind."

in the wagons and trucks are started. Swedish Methodist, Nineteenth and Burt, Swedish Agthodist, Kineteenin and Burk. Peter Munson, Pastor-Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m. First Congregational-Services at 10:30; President Guy W. Wadsworth of Bellevue college will preach on "Growth in Grace;" Sunday school at noon; Christian Endeavor at 7. Formerly it was a part of the system in er's sympathy. Other fiction is by Arthur Omaha for the bed clothes which covered Stanley Wheeler, Louis Joseph Vance, Cecil the sleeping men at night to be snatched called "Sphinxes Without Secrets." The

Connecting all of the engine houses in



Our fall stock of instruments is now ready for your inspection. We have received carloads upon carloads of bright new pianos from such distinguished makers as Steinway & Sons, A. B. Chase, Hardman, Emerson, Steger & Sons, McPhail, Kurtzman, Harrington and Gordon. Our way of selling is out of the ordinary-our prices are lower -terms easier-guarantee stronger than elsewhere. We know it-can prove it. The large increase in our business shows it.

We always have bargains in used uprights and square pianos. This week we are showing something special in used pianos and pianolas. We especially invite you to call and have demonstrated to you the Metrostyle Pianola Piano. which is acknowledged to be the standard player plano of the world. Eminent musicians like Paderewski, Moszkowski, Bauer, Chaminade and other great masters have marked the metrostyle line on the choicest pieces in their repertoire. The Pianola Piano ranges in price from \$550 to \$1,050, purchaseable by moderate monthly payments. Any information relating to prices, terms, etc., from out-of-town purchasers cheerfully answered. We ship pianos everywhere.



Men," that there is not a gentleman in our modern sense to be found in the whole round of Biblical or classical literature; neither King David nor Odysseus can C. Pangman, Arthur Stringer, William claim that distinction according to Mr. Hamilton Osborne and Robert Rudd Whit- Garred. The book is published by Mcing. The essay is by Richard Duffy and is Clure, Phillips & Co.

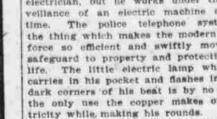
Connecting all of the engine houses in Grace Baptist, Tenth and Arbor-Preach-Omaha in a chain is a telegraph system ing at 10:45 a. m. by S. P. Morris; Bunday by which signals and messages can be school at noon; young people's meeting at John G. Neihardt, Margaret Sherwood, are about to build country or suburban poetry is by Edith M. Thomas, Sinclair are about to build country or suburban homes. Many of the magazines have been in the habit of publishing photo-

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have so wholesome a respect for the enerned and directed by the palace, and

line of conduct would not be distaste-

by the commander of the Yemen field force. out ringing an electric bell or giving the



Miss Emelle A. Haberkorn, 2251 Gravola

lever. The patrol box is merely an arm the night watchman in the basement and of the electrical machine, for when the lever is pulled the police central is notified that the officer is not in trouble and needs no help. If he does need help-if he wants the patrol wagon sent to take

I began taking treatment as soon as "Tongue cannot express how I suffered him or wants to give him a description of a criminal who is to be caught immediately the central tells him as it was

"So I began taking Peruna. I have taken four bottles and now I cannot police would be entirely unaware of it.

"Anyone who has chronic catarrh should write Dr. Hartman. He will help anyone. I feel grateful for what the doctor has done for me and would not do without Peruna. I now enjoy as good health as

Stomach Trouble. Mrs. Mary F. Jones, Burning Springs,

Ky., writes: "I have had better health since using Peruna than for guite a number of years. One of my neighbors had stomach trouble. I recommended Peruna. to her and now she is well and healthy, after having been pronounced hopeless by several physicians."

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Hebels Making Headway.

GERMANY

no connection with the other cases of boycotting, for the constables exiled on this mountain are not available for other duty. There are various degrees of boycotting in Leitrim. The Bradys have taken the highest degree, but there are several other offending families which are qualifying for the same distinction by obstinately refusing to leave their farms. The Bradys are held up as a terrible example of what may befall any resident who will not obey moblaw. No one denies that the effect has been salutary, and that many persons submit because they are afraid of being boycotted.

The strike situation in Belfast does not improve materially. The following letter, signed by the three Belfast members of Parliament, has been sent to the employers of men in Belfast:

"In view of the grave situation which has arisen in Belfast and the great evils which are likely to arise from a continsance of the present labor dispute, we have waited upon Mr. Birrell, the chief secretary for Ireland, and appealed to him use his influence to bring this deplorable dispute to an end by consenting to arbitrate. Mr. Birrell, at our request, has offered to act as arbitrator, or to appoint comeone to act on his behalf, provided that the representatives of the masters and the men are willing to accept him or his representative as arbitrator. We feel that in taking this step, as the representatives of the city, we are acting in the interests the notorious weakness of his troops in of the city as a whole, and, we believe that in the course we have taken we repesent the undivided sentiment of the great body of citizens of Belfast."

Ireland in Bad Plight.

In a letter to the Daily Telegraph, s resident of Ireland says: "The present condition of affairs in certain parts of Irefand is fraught with the greatest peril, not sply to the welfare of the country at large. but to the good name of any government whose responsible ministers or officials fail to recognize the serious nature of the situntion, or hesitate to net so as to avert the consequences certain to ensue. Many of the evils that have affected the country the past are directly iraceable to a figinclination on the part of the authorities to face facts, and not infrequently to a fiful suppression of the truth. No hand uid possibly thrive where life and propity are unsafe, and liberty of action is strained by such an organization as the nited Irish league, which openly proims its intention to make government this country by England impossible. fet such is the case over a large part of cland lying west of the river Shannon. whose the English people realize the ate of lawlessness that pervades large ireas of country in Ireland, they would not plerate the supineness of government in tot promptly dealing with the matter.



Bed at One O'clock to Perform Ceremony.

Rev. Frank A. Loveland of the First Methodist Episcopal church was called upon to perform a weddink seremony at o'clock yesterday morning. The parties one Hawthorne of Hyannis, Nob., Miss Fiorence Strawl ridge of Karren, Pa. The bride arrived in the city on the midnight Burlington train from the east and the groom was waiting for her with the necessary marriage license. Rev. Mr. Loveland, not wishing to be responsible for any delay in good intentions, consumted to get out of bed and perform the coremony for them.

most retire before the new forces into and even then he would be very far from the mountains and thence conduct a haras- reaching the valuables inside the steel box. as a separate punitive expedition, having sing guerilla campaign till the inevitable wastage of the Turkish armies enables well developed that blowing a good one is him to take the field with a better chance of success. Moreover, it is improbable that the Turkish forces, as at present organized and equipped, can ever force their more mobile opponents into action in the open, while the rebels in their own mountains are now considered to be tactically equal, if not superior, to the Turks. The utter inefficiency of the coast blockade, or rather watch, conducted by a few superannuated sunboats and customs craft, enables the contraband trade in arms and ammunition between Yemen and Massawah, Jibuti and other ports on the west coast of the Red sea to be carried on with the minimum of risk. Many thousand rifles and large quantities of ammunition have been captured during the campaign, and the shooting of the insurgents is said to be far more accurate than that of the majority of the to keep close record of the reports from Turkish troops, whose musketry training, as a rule, begins and ends with the manual exercises in the handling of an empty rifle. The deficiency in the ammunition supply, which has caused Faigi Pasha great anxiety, is now being remedied by large indents on the reserve ammunition of the First (Constantinople) and Second (Adrito anople) army corps, but the disorganization of the transport, the utter breakdown of the understaffed and ill equipped medical service, and the indifferent morale both of officers and men, militate far more seriously against Faisi Pasha's chances than

indication the war may last for years.

- PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

tactics and musketry. According to all

R. H. Shain of Oakdale, H. H. Walling-ford of Fremont and G. S. Cramer of Boone are neon arrivals at the Merchants. Mrs. L. G. Phelps, Miss Phelps of detectave, Mrs. W. A. Meserve, W. A. deserve of Creighton, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ellis of Denver are at the Rome.

Dr. E. C. Stevenson, J. Hummell of Gothenberg, W. T. Walsh of Monroe, F. C. Hackney of Madison and W. C. Hill of Imperial are at the Merchants. George H. Robinson, president of the Robinson Tours company, with agencies in St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago, is in Louis, Kansas City and Chicago, in the

E. A. Harden of Verdon, Everett Funk mer of Shelby, F. G. Oeltjen of Colum-Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Clute of Hastings W. W. Young of Stanton are at the Murray.

Mayor Heyns of Pender and Nick Fritz of the same place are in Ounaha today look-ing for a boller for the new water works, which is to be installed at the Thurston county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Spokane, J. W. Smith of Aberdeen, Charles C. Dey of Sait Lake City, E. J. Tuttle of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sweeney of Preston, S. D., are at the Paxton.

C. L. Tate of Lodge Pole, J. C. Hart of Theyenne, R. W. Rogers of North Platte, H. A. Reese, L. M. Miller of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Plion of Kearney and E. F. Rewart of Beatrice are at the Millard.

George F. Pollock of Washington, forme assistant land commissioner, but now con-nected with the government forestry service was in Onaha for a short while Saturday morning, en route to Washington from the west.

W. O. Yale, freight rate clerk of the Burlington has gone to California for a vacation trip. He was accompanied by Misses Gay and Pansy Williams, daughters of Joseph Williams, traveling passenger agent of the Burlington.

agent of the Burington. William S. Heller leaves Monday for a trip to the cast. He will spend a weak in Chattandoga, Nashville, Ashville and other points in the southeast, where he will conpoints in the southeast, where he will con-fer with stanographers on matters affect-ing the profession. The following week he will be at Norfolk. Va. where he will report the annual convention of the American Osteopathic society.

If you have anything to trade advectine if moved. The system is tested once think I can write that. it in the For Exchange columns of The every day. Dee Want Ad pages.

The science of building vaults is now so practically an impossibility. As one prominent Omaha banker said, "You may worry for fear that your safe is not burglar proof, but if the lock gets out of order it usually takes a locksmith about a day and a half to open it up."

Watchmen Use Signals. Electricity plays an important part in the system by which banks are watched at night. By means of electric signals the

night watchmen keep the world outside informed that all is well and little electric bells are depended upon to bring help whenever it is needed. As he makes his rounds the watchman touches bells at different points at intervals of time varying from fifteen minutes to a full hour. The bells connect with a central office down town and it is the duty of the force there each bank. If the watchman does not send in his notification at the usual time a measurger is immediately sent out by the central office to ascertain the trouble. The bank is visited, and if the ball is merely out of order the police are not notified in any way, but if the watchman has failed touch his button because of trouble or unaccountable absence, the station is called. The burgiar alarm of most of the

banks then is human, but electricity is used to keep in touch with the police. When the United States National bank was housed at Twelfth and Farnam it had one of the regular automatic alarms. The

big safe was so connected with an electric current that any attempt to tamper with any part of it, when the alarm was set. started to ringing a gong which hung outside the building. For several years while this system was in use it was guite the usual occurrence for the inhabitants of the Twelfth and Farnam street neighborhood to be wakened from sleep at all hours of the night by the pounding of this gong. and an investigation usually discovered line trouble. The gong would keep on ringing.

for it was set to go for fifteen minutes at least when once it was started. The United States National did not take the alarm along when it moved into the Sixteenth and Farnam streets location, as it

did not fit the new safe and the watchman MIK PLAN PROVES POPULAR system is now installed in that bank as in all the othera.

One Successful Alarm. Only one real burglar alarm is known to

exist in Omaha, and that is the one that

room where this collection is placed are he daily receives approbation and comhundreds of dollars worth of rare old gold, silver and copper pieces, and they are by his post as passenger director at the set of the the they are by his post as passenger director at the vice: Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.: Hible silver and copper pieces, and they are by his post as passenger director at the no means of value only to the numismatist, Burlington station.

for some of them are heavy disks of solid ; to light fingered gentlemen, but those that be correct and will not suffer the danger

ringing in the building to warn the night | wild fire. watchman and before the robber was aware station as an atuomatic connection is made came from Prague in the old country and windows about the building are sensi- times here. tive to a touch and set the well to ringing |

Five known attempts to break through poetry to recommend it."

given. By means of these electric instruments the different houses can communicate with each other. Calls for help and reports can be sent in a code of signals adapted to the purpose. The Morse code is not used. These wires are tested once an hour, as are also the telephone con-

prominent corners on nearly all of the treets in Omaha are, of course, electric. The boxes are locked and the keys placed in nearby houses in the residence districts to prevent the troublesome schemes of small boys, but in the business section they can be opened with a twist of a handle. Some of them are fitted with little glass doors, which must be broken before the alarm can be given. All that a necessary is the turning of a crank and the information as to the location of the box is transmitted automatically to every engine house in the city. The turning of the crank operates a small wheel, which is fitted with small projections on the rim. Upon one of these projections rests a flexible piece of metal and a current is transmitted through the metal piece and the projection into the wheel which makes the circuit. The projections are arranged at irregular intervals. If, for instance, the box was No. 37 there would be ten projections, three of them close together, in one group, and then seven in another

group with an interval between. As the wheel turns the circuit is broken every time a projection touches the flexible metal piece and is turned off again. Each time the circuit is broken the gong is rung, so the turning of such a wheel would ring the gong ten times, three rings close together, an interval and then seven close together. Thus the number is trans mitted, three-seven, thirty-seven Only the prefection of electrical devices could make the fire department and the

police department as useful as they are to the modern city. The town marshal or the volunteer hose company may get along without electricity, but the modern fire fighters and bluecoats cannot.

If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange columns of The Bee Want Ad pages.

Reform Method of Getting Off Street Cars is Taking with the People.

Joe Mik, who /announced the other day guards the Byron Reed collection of old that he had solved the problem of slighting coins and valuable papers in the Public from street cars correctly, declares that Library. In the display cases in the one his plan is meeting with approval and that

Is it necessary to explain that Mr. Mik gold. With the old coins are also a number is the originator of the scheme, which of coins which could still be offered for propreses running the street cars on the legal tender at their face value. Such a left hand track so that women in alighting treasure house is, of course, a temptation and holding on with the right hand will

know leave the coins carefully alone. A jor falling. Mr. Mik made his proposition touch on the lock of one of the cases or a known only a few days ago, but he dewindow raised at night would set bells to clares it is spreading like the traditional

"People meet me every day down here, that he had touched an alarm the jestrol he says, "and tell me my proposition is wagon would be on its way from the police all right. I met a man the other day who

there whenever the wires are touched. The and he mentioned that over there, they cases are guarded by the sensitive electric run the street cars on the left hand track. wires even during the day, when there is an I am told they do the same all through attendant in charge and at hight doors England. Seems to me we are behind the

"But, say, about that poetry, I don't proposition will be adapted without any

7 p. m.; evening sermon at 8 o'clock by Rev. Mr. McLaughlin. Mary Hinman Paine and Harris Merton Lyon.

All Saints', Twenty-sixth and Dewey Ave-nue-Services every Sunday as follows: Celebration of the holy communion at 7:30

s. m.; morning prayer and brief address at wood Pier, author of "Harding of SL, 11 a. m : congregational singing First German Presbyterian, 815 North Eighteenth, Julius F. Schwarz, Pastor-Timothy's," "The Ancient Grudge," etc., nections, to see that they are in the best, of order. The fire boxes which are stationed at Jesus;" Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Eighteenth, Julius F. is a collection of essays which largely con-corn the recreations of men when freed from the care and responsibility of their McCabe Methodist Episcopal, Fortietl and Farnam-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Fortieth day's work. The titles, Lawn Tennis, Work and Play, The Smoking Room, Cynicism, norning sermon at 11; Junior league a The Quiet Man, in Swimming and Brawa p. m.: no Sunday evening pervice during August; prayer meeting Thursday at 8. St. Mark's English Lutheran, Twentleth and Burdette, L. Groh, Pastor-At 10:65 a. m., "The Grace of God Can Be Seen;" at 8 p. m., "The Mighty Works;" Sunday school at noon, young people at 7:15 p. m. and Character, show the scope and variety of topics discussed. The volume will appeal to the average man with red blood in his veins, who is fond of a good "loaf," a hard set of tennis, a quick plunge or a quiet hour with a sweet pipe; and he will Second Presbyterian, Twenty-fourth and Nicholas-Morning service at 10:30. R. Frank N. Riale will preach, subject. "Laft Highest Vision," Sanday sebool at not young people at 6:45. No evening sermor Rev find Mr. Pier a sympathetic companion, as "LATE he, himself, is much interested in athletics Houghton, Mifflin & Co. is the publisher.

First Methodist Episcopal, Twentleth and Davenport-Morning service at 10:30, theme, "Oneness of Christians," evening service at 8, theme, "Duty;" Epworth league at 7. A home text book for women who wish to make their own clothes and hats is now sisson will preach morning and evento be had in "The Complete Dressmaker.

It is written by two of the highest possible First German Free Evangelical, Twelfth authorities-Mary I. McIntyre, instructor in and Dorcas-German preaching service will be held at 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor, Rev. F. H. W. Brullhert, D. D.; professional dressmaking at the Pratt institute, New York, and Mine. Ann Ben-Bible school at 2:30 p. m.; no evening ser-Yusuf, instructor of millinery at the same institution. The book is fully and help-

Clifton Hill Presbyterian. Forty-fifth and fully illustrated. Published by D. Apple-Grank, R. L. Purdy, Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m., theme, "Unsearchable Riches;" Sunday school at noon, Christian Endeavor at 5:30 p. m., midweek meeting Wednesday ton & Co.

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