A. M. Short, Pal of Jim Hill, Reviews Old Days.

BIG OREGON LUMBERMAN

inys that He Has Carried Over Three Billion Feet of Lumber Down the Father

Cartain A. M. Short, for forty years a pilot of lumber crafts on the Mississippi river and now one of the wealthy men of Oregon, passed through Omaha Saturday for his home in Medford, Ore.

of Waters.

"Yes, I have piloted more lumber down the Mississippi river than any other living man," said Captain Short. "Most of these ice and towns in Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, assouri and Nebraska have houses in mem built of lumber which I brought down the river in the early days. figure that I have brought upward of 3,000,000,000 feet of sawed fumber down the I owned seven tow boats at one Generally I took on the rafts at La Crosse, Wis., Reed's Landing and Stillwater, Minn., and towed them down, dropping pieces of them here and there. Then logs were loaded on trains of cars distributed throughout the neighboring territory for hundreds of miles.

"The rafts were very large, containing from 7,000,000 to 9,500,000 feet of lumber such. A raft would spread over six acres of space in the river. At bridges we 'split' them so that they wouldn't run into the bridge piers. It was dangerous work felt badly nearly all the time. bringing such a mass of timber down the stream in the swift current. If the raft had struck a bridge pler head on it would probably have knocked it out. Manalin.

Two Tugs to a Raft. "I used two tugs to each raft, one in front and one behind. At some places we had to string cables to the shore to manago the big raft, this being especially the case in time of storms. But I never had a bad accident in all those years."

Captain Short went to Oregon some years ago and invested heavily in timber lands, which he now owns 19,000 acres of sugar pine and yellow pine, which will yield 28,000,000 feet to the quarter section. when they need a little assistance. The trees are from three to nine feet in diameter. Land of this kind sells now for

Captain Short was well acquainted with James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, in burdens. his youth.

"He was a checker on the leves at St. that city and others followed in the course Paul and I was a cabin boy on the boat of a few years. They have since that time at that time," he said. "'Jim' had the name of never having made a mistake until today the Hartman concern repreand he attended strictly to business. I sents a great chain of stores, twenty-two always visit him when I am in St. Paul in number. and we talk over old times." In spite of his sixty-five years, Captain

Short is still in the very prime of life. He attributes this to the river.

fish in it to make it healthful. Why, it world. The success of the stoffe is interwould grow lungs in a persons that didn't His wife and 12-year-old daughter ac-

FIFTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY Hartman Concern Observes Anniversary of Its Origin-Largest Con-

eern of Its Kind in World.

Fifty-t-o years ago this week a little store was opened in the city of Baltimore. Md., which marked the beginning of the firm which is today so well known throughout the United States as the Hartman of manufacture of their goods and give Furniture and Carpet company. This little them wonderful advantages in making reore was started by the grandfather of tall prices. the present manager of this great home story-the rise of this concern into promi- and wholly unlike those adopted by other

days with little thought of its growing to policy and as Mr. Feliheimer thoroughly as well as he knows it now." its present enormous size and capacity, in convinced our representative, they make a fact, those in command when the business sincere effort to give the best possible was first launched had little thought of its service to every customer. One of their gaining national fame. It was established liberal policies is to excuse all customers along the old lines laid down by the found- from making payments when they are ill or ers of American business life, in which hon- out of work, thus befriending and tiding esty and fairness were the characteristic them over. Another worthy feature is that principles which were to govern the busi- when the bread-winner of the family is ness enterprise. It had a substantial start, removed by death, all the indebtedness is built upon the confidence of the people, and has continued through all these years to follow the same principles and to retain the public confidence which, it recognized,

was necessary to its success. To the present general manager of the Hartman concern belongs the credit, howevet, for the high standing of the Hartman concern today. Mr. Leon Hartman. grandson of the founder of the business. came west in 1888 with his mind filled with thoughts of a large chain of stores that might be established and operated under one management so as to effect great econmies and reduce the cost of production, and in that way establish a reputation for low prices such as was impossible with retail stores operating independently and alone. Mr. Hartman opened his first westrem store on West Madison street in Chi-city has dated from its opening day. Mr.

Words of Praise

For the several ingredients of which De Pierce's medicines are composed, as given by leaders in all the several schools of medicine, should have far more weight than any amount of non-professional testimonials. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has the BADGE OF BONKSTY on every bottle-wrapper, in a full list of all its ingredients printed in plain English.

If you are an invalid woman and suffer from frequent headache, backache, gnaw-ing distress in stomach, periodical pains, disagreeable, catarrhal, pelvic drain, dragging down distress in lower abdomen or pelve, perhaps dark spots or specks dancing before the eyes, faint spells and kindled symptoms caused by female weakness, ot other derangement of the feminine organs, you can not do better than take Dr. Pierces Favorite Prescription. The hespital, surgeon's knife and opera-

ting table may be avoided by the timely use of Favorite Prescription in such cases. Thereby the obnoxious examintions and local treatments of the family physician can be avoided and a thoroughourse of successful trantment carried ou in the privacy of the home. "Favorite Prescription" is composed of the very best native medicinal roots known to medical cience for the cure of woman's peculiar

harmful or habit-forming drugs.

Do not expect too much from "Favorite Prescription;" it will not perform miracles; it will not disolve or cure tumors. No medicine will. It will do as much to establish vigorous health in most weak-presses and allegate recollegity includent. nesses and aliments peculiarly incident to women as any medicine can. It must be given a fair chance by perseverance in its
use for a reasonable length of time.
You can't afford to accept a secret postrum as a substitute for this remedy of

rum as a substitute for this remedy of thomacomposition.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, frie. All correspondence is guarded as sacredly secret and womanly confidences are protected by professional privacy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Petiets the best laxative and regulator of the bowels. They invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. One a laxative; two or three a statistic.

mthartic. Easy to take as candy.

DUDEST CAPTAIN ON RIVER KIDNEY TROUBLE

C.B. FIZER

"I have suffered with kidney and other

"Last March I commenced using Peruna

"I believe that I am well and I therefore

give my highest commendation to the

Pe-ru-na for Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. George H. Simser, Grant, Ontario,

"I have not been well for about four

"I took only two bottles of Peruna and

together. I bless the day I picked up the

It is the business of the kidneys to re-

terials. They must be active all the time,

Peruna is exactly this sort of a remedy

It has saved many people from disaster by

rendering the kidneys service at a time

when they were not able to bear their own

Mr. Hartman proved himself to possess

timore, Memphis, Washington, Indianapo-

the goods without another cent being paid.

like thirty-eight families in Omaha. These

all they owed the Hartman store, practi-

generous treatment may well be imagined.

of the business here in Omaha by a faith-

clerk believes in giving them the service

that their individual requirements demand.

is at present, we can only wonder what

quaint themselves with the home-like, re-

fined and commodious surroundings of

this popular hotel and cafe. Flowers will

be in abundance. Good music. Punch

The new entrance directly entering the

cafe from Fourteenth street will then be

opened to patrons who do not care to

walk through the spacious lobby. The

opening of this cafe for evening business

marks a new era for this already popular

house and will no doubt meet with the

decided approval of many friends and

Nowhere in Omaha can be found a bet-

ter selection of wines, and the excellence

of the cuisine is too well known to need

mention. Meals will be served to those

In Brandels Millinery Department.

Miss Apgar, whom many Omaha women know as a milliner of excellent judgment,

is now permanently identified with J. L.

where her services are at the disposal of

who desire during the opening.

Brandels patrons.

terprise.

patrons.

With this firm growing as rapidly as it

ful observance of those policies.

lis. Terre Haute, South Bend and Joliet.

little book and read of your Peruna."

summer I got so very bad I

and continued for three months. I have

not used it since, nor have I felt a pain

FIZER, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

MR. C. B.

Can, writes:

I have for some time.

United States.

trouble for ten years past.

curative qualities of Peruna."

Suffered Two Years-Relieved In Three sition is Futile.

WANTS TO REVISE THE CHARTER

MAYOR BACKS UP ON GAS JOKE

Proposes Making Issue Pivot in Next Legislative Campaign Since Reaching End of Platform Promises.

Mayor Dahlman has almost given up hope of acquiring the gas plant for the under the proposed \$3,500,000 bond issue, except possibly by agreement with the gas company, until after the next legislature has a chance to amend the city charter. At present the charter does not give the city the right to acquire the gas plant by condemnations proceedings, as everybody knew before the democratic fireworks came off, and Mayor Dahlman would make a change in the charter the issue of county.

Since talking with the city attorney, said Mayor Dahlman, "I have about concluded the only way we can acquire the plant now is by an agreement with the gas company. If the city and the gas company could agree on a price the way would be easy. But I have little hopes of such an agreement. I think the company is making so much money out of gas at \$1.15 that it would demand too high a price for the plant.

'At present the city has no power to years. I had kidney trouble, and, in fact, the plant and if the company should refuse to sell on equitable terms we would be up against it. My remedy would be thought I would try Peruna, so I wrote to to make a change in the charter giving the you and began at once to take Peruna and city the right to condemn a campaign issue at the next legislative election. This would put the question squarely up to the one of Manalin, and now I feel better than people and if we send a delegation down to Lincoln squarely pledged to secure this "I feel that Peruna and Manalin cured change in the charter we would have no me and made a different woman of me altrouble in getting it, as the rest of the members are not interested in our local gas fight and would give us whatever asked for. We tried to get such a law through the legislature last winter, but for move from the blood all poisonous masome reason we could not make much

else the system suffers. There are times head way. Wants to Proceed with Bonds. "I favor going ahead and voting the bonds. Then we will be ready for business when the legislature gives us power to proceed. I hold it will be a good business investment, as from my investigation I am convinced gas can be manufactured and distributed here for 70 cents a thousand feet. With dollar gas there will be a good margin to pay interest and provide a sink been branching out in the different cities ing fund for the retirement of the principal. Then the public will have the benefit of the reduction.

'This whole thing is the result of a cutand-dried political program," said a promirare ability in the management of affairs and has conducted this great business en- nent business man who has been watching terprise with marked success. The firm to- the grandstand play of the democrats with "That river air did it. It has just the day enjoys the distinction of being the considerable amusement. "The mayor's right proportion of dead horses and dead largest home furnishing institution in the party sent him before the voters on a platform of impossible pledges. He knew and woven with the history of the rise and his supporters knew when they made some growth of some of the largest cities in the of these pledges they could not, under existing laws, fulfill them. They also knew Among the many cities in which their stores are located are the following: Chi- always be hoodwinked, and so they pro-Joseph, Omaha, Louisville, Rochester, Bal- knocking the life out of the Gas trust. They passed the ordinance through the council as a part of that program, knowing The selling capacity of this great chain then, as they admit they know now, their enabled to operate factories of their own fact they could go before the voters next and take the entire outputs of other facories, and through the placing of immense could; we promised you cheap gas, we contracts are enabled to reduce the cost The Hartman store has adopted many but it will not go with the voters who do

"Everybody in Omana wants cheaper gas, nence, as it was told to a representative concerns in their line, in fact they claim but the majority of the people doubtless of this paper yesterday by Mr. Feliheimer, to owe a great deal of their success to know that the course the mayor and his the local manager of the Hartman store, their original methods and generous prin- friends pretended to take to get it was an The business was started in those early ciples. They believe in a very liberal impossible one. The mayor knew it at first

FIGHTING IN BE

(Continued from First Page.) Albert street, where the mob were raining

down volleys of missiles. The cavalry had returned from a charge in Cullingtree cancelled and the dependent ones are given road. They again received the order to fall in, and fook up their position in front. The Hartman concern has had occasion A body of infantry, 150 strong, with bayo to cancel the indebtedness of something nets fixed, fell in behind, 100 Royal Irish constabulary bringing up the rear. The families were handed receipts in full for cavalry advanced at the gallop, followed by their supports. The solid phalanx cally giving outright home outfits to these swerved into Mary street, and then came a people and helping them when they most scene of wild confusion. The mob preneeded assistance. What it meant in each cipitately retreated, those who were not case to the bereaved ones to receive such sufficiently fleet of foot to get clear of bayonet and sabre running for shelter to Mr. Fellheimer believes most strongly in any spot in which it was posible to hide. the liberal policy outlined by Mr. Leon As the result of that night's conflict, the Hartman, and is working out the success roll of hospital patients was augmented by several hundreds, including thirty police men. In addition, Lieutenant Anwyl Pas-The success of the Hartman store in this singham of the Fourth Middlesex regiment sustained a severe scalp wound, and was unconscious the greater part of the night. proved himself equal to the task. He has Twelve men of the same battalion were shown a capacity for making friends both taken to a hospital suffering from Injuries inside and outside of the business. He The streets next morning presented an tries to make it a point to become perextraordinary spectacle, being covered with sonally acquainted with each and every paving stones, brickbats and broken bottles. customer. He wants every patron to know In most houses there was not a whole that the Hartman store is a different store and one in which the manager and every pane of glass, while the footpaths were

stained with blood. A Sanguinary Conflict. But Sunday's sanguinary engagement was Monday night brought forth. A reporter the next ten years will bring forth. With thus vividly describes the awful scenes a chain of twenty-two stores today, all

he witnessed: operating as one, it is safe to believe that "Rioting broke out shartly after 5 o'clock this organization may be double its size within the next decade and as all American made my way to the scene of the trouble, little spree. citizens admire activity and business enterbut was delayed by walking, as all the prise, all will rejoice in the extraordinary jarveys refused to take 'fares.' Passing OMAHA success of this great modern business enout from Davis street into the Nationalist quarter. I found the whole of the network of streets lying between there and the The Paxton hotel cafe will make its Falls road in a state of the wildest exciteinitial bid for the evening theatrical and ment. The streets had been torn up for party trade with a formal opening from ammunition, and some thousands of men 8 to 12 p. m. on Monday, September 9. and boys armed with stones and with All are cordially invited to come and ac-

sticks. "Women and girls were standing around shricking, gesticulating and urging the the streets. From the shelter of the houses men were hurling stones over the housetops into the adjoining streets, where, it was believed, the soldiers were placed. Showers subsequently discovered, by the troops. Wild-eyed men and women were to be seen running in all directions, calling down imprecations on the military forces. now and then, as a rumor reached them that the troops were advancing they fied

shricking and howling with terror. After each retreat there was a fresh As I made my way through the crowds a girl of fourteen years or so came running up to me, shouting, 'They have killed my father.' A crowd of enraged men and women running after the child re-

"The women and men who had offered nam street

to be my guides suddenly learned that the oldiers were charging. They fled, leaving me alone in the street. At such a juncture t was impossible for me to join the troops, Our Jim Admits His Scheme of Acqui- for they, too, like the rioters, seemed to be infuriated, and were charging down the street with fixed bayonets, yelling the while. All the houses were either broken into or barricaded. The path of the soldiors was everywhere followed by deathly allence, to be broken again by the return of the hooting crowds as the rioters

> slipped into their houses. "Wandering for a time aimlessly, I once more came across some of the rioters, who directed me in the direction of the Falls road. Many of these people were very menacing, but I managed to secure some friends and got close to the military lines. Many of the people composing the crowd were highly respectable artisans and spinners, although in their distressed condition they presented pathetic spectacles. On the other hand, there were hundreds of rowdles and loafers of the lowest type.

dashed from one street to the other or

"A worse scene of confusion confronted me in Falls road. All the shops were closed the next legislative campaign in this and barricaded. The trams had been taken off the streets and troops were in posses sion of the thoroughfares. The troops were sheltering from the continuous volley of stones at the corner of the side streets. The Third Dragoon Guards were dashing along the road backwards and forwards Each time they did so they were received at the side streets with volleys of stones. was informed that one man had been shot by the soldiers in Albert street. Pather Laverty of St. Peter's church made his way to the scene of the firing too late t deliver the last communion. 'He died with take condemnation proceedings to acquire out the last sacrament, several men veiled adding, with a frightful oath, that not s British soldier should leave the city alive.

Some of the soldiers, in venturing down the side streets, became detached from their companions, and had to make a terrific struggle to get up with their comrades I was told by some men of the Sussex regiment that several of the soldiers had en captured by the rioters. 'God help them if it is true,' the men added.

A Maddened Mob. 'Despite the charges of the military, the rioters gradually crept up to the Falls road, and in a flash they suddenly took possession of it from the Fails park end, and ir numbers which like magic assumed the proportions of a shricking, yelling, maddened ob of 3,000 people, nearly all men. soldiers and the mob were soon fighting hand-to-hand, and the troops were driver back. Captain Welsh, the military magistrate, then came galloping up with several officers, and, raising his hand, called upon the crowds to disperse. Stones and groans were the response. Matters were looking desperate, as many of the soldiers had been badly injured, when Captain Welsh ordered the foremost infantry line to present arms. 'As the rifles were raised to the shoulde

the entire mob bore down upon the troops. In the confusion that followed I heard the order, 'Fire!' The soldiers fired low down and I saw several of the rioters fall dead or wounded, including a boy. Shrieks and groans of the most awful description followed the volley, and most of the rioters fied. Detachments of the soldiers chased the mob down the sidestreets. For the moment the crowd was completely cowed there is a certain class of persons who can by the bullets. Then they began carrying off their wounded, with the exception of cago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Peorla, St. coeded with their grandstand play of the boy, who was taken to the Royal Victoria hospital, shot through the arm. "Darkness was now setting in, and within

half an hour twilight had fallen on the streets. The truce was of brief duration. of stores is so great that they have been work was all a sham, but appreciating the The rioters, temporarily dismayed, returned to the scene of action, and there time and say, 'Look, we have done all we was a repetition of the stone-throwing. I ice at this church Sunday, but the service gained temporary shelter after the firing is postponed. passed an ordinance to give it to you and in a shop, until I saw Captain Welsh gallop would have done so had we not been prewould have done so had we not been prelouded by existing laws. And they know
this bluff will stick with a certain class,
but it will not go with the voters who do
their own thinking.

The quartet and chorus choir of the First
Nicholas, A. S. C. Clarke, D. D., PastorCongregational church, Nineteenth and
Davenport strests, will resume its work
that Jesus Loved and Lived On;" evening
tomorrow after two months vacation.

Swedish Matheway

The quartet and chorus choir of the First
Davenport strests, will resume its work
that Jesus Loved and Lived On;" evening
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Swedish Matheway

The quartet and chorus choir of the First
Congregational church, Nineteenth
Davenport strests, will resume its work
that Jesus Loved and Lived On;" evening
tomorrow after two months vacation.

Swedish Matheway The funeral of the victims took place follows:

amid a drenching downpour of rain. The Prelude-Andante Religioso one of appealing and unforgettable pathos. B. Penniman, director. A settlement was finally reached after the strike had lasted seven weeks, under the terms of which the carters returned to dist church will witness the addition of Pastor work without prejudice. The hours of several new members, also a baptismal working are fixed at ten per day, exclusive service, following the morning sermon. The of meal hours, except on Saturday, when large chorus choir will render especially the hours are to be eight. Added to these fine music at both services, being their first clauses is a long schedule rearranging the appearance since the summer vacation. The wages of the different classes of the men. pastor. Rev. Frank L. Loveland, will be The labor troubles, of course, are not yet military are still on duty at the docks, but associate pastor during the coming conferthere is a general feeling that, with the ence year. Prof. Coolidge will give a re-

ment It is clear that an inquiry into the whole commence promptly at 6:45. course of affairs is inevitable, and, if not ordered by the ministers, will be demanded by public opinion. All sects and parties in Belfast agree that an investigation should be held. The military do not shun it. The representatives of the police at the in- Anthem-Dear to the Heart quests declared that they desire it.

ASLEEP UNDER THE TABLE Thus and There in Private Kitchen is Man with Spree Discovered.

James Thompson of Fifteenth and Chi-succeeded in frightening the inhabitants of the Utopia boarding house, into a general panic. Thompson wandered into one house near the Utopia by the rear door, which he a mere skirmish by comparison with what broke open and the hurry call was turned into the police station from there. By the time the wagon arrived on the scene he had gone to the Utopia and was found asleep in the kitchen under the table. when troops were taken off the streets. I Judge Altstadt gave him ten days for this Swedish Methodist ministers in the state,

> PROFITS Local Jobbers Have Big Run of Business from Their Country

Customers. Omaha jobbers have profited immensely large number of merchants from the western part of the state who took in the state fair and then came to Omaha to buy their the doors of the poverty-stricken houses, fall goods. Some of the jobbing houses church today will be held in the new were so crowded with country merchants building at the southwest corner of Twentymen to go forward against the troops. No they had to abandon all other business and sixth and Harney streets. soldiers were at this time to be seen in devote the entire attention of the employes to looking after this trade. Some of these came to avoid the rush of Ak-Sar-Ben

of stones came flying back, thrown, as I REDICKS BEGIN TO FIGHT Judge and Brother Appear in Police

Judge and Brother Appear in Police
Court Without Waiting to
Be Served.

Judge William A. Redick of district court
and his brother, O. C. Redick, were in police court Saturday morning, sithough
warrants for their arrest on a charge of
violating the sanitary isws have not yet
been served. They made a close examination of the complaint and evidence against
them in order to prepare for fighting the them in order to prepare for fighting the case. If beaten they would be forced to Brandels & Sens' militnery department, peated with awful oaths and curses the sllow an unwelcome tenant to remain in a store building which they own on Far-

Watch for the RED TAGS Every Red Tag Means a Bargain

Look for the Red Tag

Watch for the RED TAGS Every Red Tag Means a Bargain



The great success of our red tag sale clearly demonstrates that the piano buying public appreciates the fact that we are selling high grade pianos at ONE-FOURTH, ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF their actual value. A veritable deluge of alluring bargains in new and used pianos of a standard make. Among them are some splendid values for those wishing to invest between \$78 and \$175; a large selection of standard uprights between \$150 and \$275, and some magnificent pianos of artistic grade at about two-thirds of former quotations. Some rare offerings among the lot is a Kimball at \$68; a Shubert at \$120; a Steger at \$195; a Gabler at \$175; an Emerson at \$270; an A. B. Chase at \$300, and George Steck at \$325; all age instruments of established reputation. And the price s

marked in plain figures on a big red tag attached to each piano. No guess work about it. Watch for the red tags. Every red tag means a bargain.

A Further Inducement

During the remaining days of this sale we will give a full term of music lessons FREE to every purchaser of an upright piano either new or second hand. We propose to continue this sale until all surplus stock, consisting of new pianos that have been on our floors more than six months, all pianos returned from renting and all second-hand instruments are disposed of. The same easy terms: \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$10 monthly. Watch for the red tags. Every red tag means a bargain.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.

Watch for the RED TAGS Every Red Tag Means a Bargain 1311-1313 Farnam Street Phone Dougla 1625

We Sell More Pianos in This Section Than Any Other Three Houses Combined. There's a Reason.

Watch for the RED TAGS Every Red Tag Means a Bargain

TOPICS OF THE DAY OF REST

New Pastor of First Congregational Church is Here.

REV. MR. ROUSE TO BE IN PULPIT

Rev. Peter Munson of Swedish Meth odist Will Close Conference Year with a Thanksgiving Service Sunday.

The new pastor of the First Congregaional church, Rev. Frederick T. Rouse, arrived in Omaha Saturday morning to assume charge of the church. His family is still at Appleton, Wis., where he was formerly located, and will remain there until October 1. At that time Rev. Mr. Rouse will go to the national council of the church at Cleveland and will bring them back with him on his return. His first sermon to be preached Sunday morning will be upon the subject, "The City of the Future." It had been planned to hold the communion serv-

The Sunday services of the First Methoassisted in these services by Rev. Samuel ntirely over. That is the reason why the Dunn Bartle, who comes to serve as an carters' dispute settled, the difficulties in cital on the pipe organ twenty minutes which the dockers and some of the hands before the commencement of the evening engaged in the coaf trade are concerned service. The people are urged to be in their may prove comparatively easy of adjust- seats before the commencement of the recital. The Epworth league service will

Music at the Kountze Memorial church: MORNING. Prelude—Fantasie in D minor.....Weegman

Processional PostludeEVENING.

Prelude-Adagio ... Processional
Psalm
Response—Glory Be to the Father.... Recessional

Following his custom, Rev. Peter Munson of the Swedish Methodist church will close the conference year Sunday with a thanksgiving service. The western conference will be held next week at Burlington, Ia., and Rev. Mr. Munson, with the other will attend. Monday a number of the ministers will stop in Omaha on their way and a special service will be held in the evening at the church. Rev. Carl Fromen of West Hill and Rev. Gus Norberg of Stromsberg will preach, and several others will take part in the services. The Nebraska party numbers fifteen or by the state fair at Lincoln because of the twenty and will leave for the conference Tuesday morning.

All the services of the First Christian

Music at First Methodist church: Prelude-Verset Anthem with obligate due Shelley

—King of Kings Shelle
Mrs. Jennison, Mrs. Anderson and choir.
Rectory—Adagio Beethove Beethover Solo March. Postiude, March. EVENING.

will begin Sunday evening at sunset. Holiday services will be held at Temple Israel Sunday evening at 8 o'clock and Monday

evening will be "The New Era," and in the orning. "The Trumpet's Call."

Miscellaneous Announcements. Church of the Covenant, Twenty-seventh and Pratt, Rev. R. T. Bell, Pastor-Services at 10:30 and 8.

morning at 10. Rabbi Cohn's subject in the

First Presbyterian, Seventeenth and Dodge—The pastor, Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, D. D., will preach at 10.30 u. m. Church of The Living God at College hall, Nineteenth and Farnam — "Millenial Dawn," Bible study, 3 and 7:30 p. m. Calvary Baptist Branch, Twenty-fourth and Seward-Sunday, 3:30 p. m., Bible school, Friday, 8 p. m., Gospel service. People's, 515 North Eighteenth, Rev. Charles W. Bavidge, Pastor-Morning serv-ice at 10:30, "First Step in the Christian Life;" evening, "God's Choice."

German Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's, fwenty-eighth and Farker, Rev. H. Holle, Pastor—Annual mission festival Sunday; services at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Bethany Branch, First Baptist Church. 883 Leavenworth—Sunday school at 3:30 p. n. Gospel meeting Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Industrial school, Saturday 10 a. m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twenty-fifth and Farnam, Chambers' building—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Bunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject of lesson serince, "Substance." First United Presbyterian, Twenty-first and Emmet, David R. Turnbull, Pastor-Congregational worship, 10-30 a. m.; Bible school, 12 noon; meeting of young people, 7 p. m.; no further evening services.

Plymouth Congregational, Twentieth and Spencer, F. W. Leavitt, Minister—Sunday morning at 10:30 celebation of the Lord's supper, with baptismal service and reception of members, Evening service at 8 o'clock.

North Side Christian, H. J. Kirschstein, Pastor-Morning worship at 10:30, subject. "Watchfulness;" Bible school at 12 m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; evening service at 8 p. m., subject, "The Church of Christ,"

Knox Presbyterian, Nineteenth and Ohlo, M. V. Higbes, Pastor-Morning worship at 10:20; Sunday school at noon; evening worship at 8; prayer meeting at 8 on Wednesday evening; communion August 15 at 10:20 a. m.

First Christian, Twenty-sixth and Harney
—Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subjects, "Redeeming the Time" and "Character and
Salvation Inseparable;" Christian Endeavor
at 6:30 p. m. First United Evangelical. Franklin near Twenty-fourth, Rev. G. A. Deck, Pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Sermon preached by Mr. Floyd H. Deck, an applicant for the ministry. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Hillside Congregational, Thirtieth and Ohio, Rev. Herbert L. Mills, Pastor-Morning service at 10:30, with communion and reception of new members; Sunday school at noon; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; evening preaching at 8.

First Reformed Twenty that

First Beformed, Twenty-third and Central Boulevard, Rev. F. S. Zaugg, Pastor-Sun-day school at 5:30 a. m.; preaching service at 11 and 8; sermon subject for morning, "Boasting in God." for evening, "Spiritual Vision:" Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. St. Mark's English Lutheran. Twentieth and Burdette. L. Groh, Pastor-Services Sunday, subjects, 10:45 a. m., "God or Mammon? Which for You?" 8 p. m., "Enjoyments of Israel in the Wilderness," Sunday school, 12 noon; young people, 7:15 p. m.

Crusaders." The evening sermon will be "Daniel's Matriculation Day." Sunday school at 12 and Epworth league at 7

St. Mary's Avenue Congregational, St. Mary's Avenue and 27th—Morning worship with the communion at 10.30; sermon by the paster, Rev. L. O. Baird; subject, "Reinforced Personality; Sunday school at noon, Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. McCabe Methodist Episcopai, Fortieth and Farnam, Francis P. Cook, Pastor—Sun-

and Farnam, Francis P. Cook, Pastor—Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning preaching service at 11; Junior league at 3 p. m.; Epworth league at 7 p. m.; evening preaching service at 8; Sunday school lesson study Thursday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Cathedrai, Capitol Avenue and Eighteenth, the Very Rev. George A. Beecher, Dean—Holy communion at 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock, Dean Beecher officiating.

Calvary Baptist, Twenty-fifth and Hamil-

Calvary Baptist, Twenty-fifth and Hamil-

ton, Rev. E. R. Curry, Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Evening subject, "Demas." Bible school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mld-week praise service. Third Presbyterian, Twentieth and Leavenworth Rev. Joseph Cherny, D. D., Pastor-Preaching by the pastor, 10:46 a. m., subject, "Teaching Morals in the Public Schools;" 8 p. m. subject, "God and the Sinner's Conscience;" Sunday school at \$:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

and Emmet, David R. Turnbull, Pastor-Congregational worship, 1930 a. m.; Bible school, 12 noon; meeting of young people, 7 p. m.; no further evening services.
Lowe Avenue Presbyterian, Fortieth and Nicholas, A. S. C. Clarke, D. D., Pastor-Morning service, 10:30; subject, "The Food that Jesus Loved and Lived On;" evening service, 8; subject, "Thoughtlessness."

Swedish Methodist, Nineteenth and Burt, Peter Munson, Pastor-Will preach at 11 a. m. and in the evening at 8 o clock a thanksgiving service will be held; Sunday school at 10 a. m. and Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Plymouth Congregational, Twentieth and Spencer, F. W. Leavitt, Minister-Sunday

a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

First Baptist, Twenty-ninth avenue and Herney, Rev. J. W. Conley, D. D., Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning services at 8:30 p. m. Morning services at 8:30 p. m.

Second Presbyterian, Twenty-fourth and Nicholas, Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, Pastor-Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 and 5; morning subject, "The Step That Counts." Sabbath school at noon: Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Side; John 21:1-7.

Grace Baptist, Tenth and Arbor, B. F. Feliman, Pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; home Sunday school at noon; Sunday school No. 2 at Fourth and Cedar, 3:39 p. m.; Sunday school No. 3 at Thirteenth and William, at 3:39 p. m.; street meeting at Fourteenth and Phelps at 7 p. m.

Phelps at 7 p. m.

Immanuel Baptist, Twenty-fourth and Binney—10:30 a. m., 'The Glory of Giving;' 8 p. m., 'The Bellef in the Church that Counts.' There will follow a baptismal service. Bible school at noon; the Baptist Young People's Union at 7 p. m.; no prayer meeting on Wednesday on account of the Omaha Baptist association sitting in South Omaha.

Central United Presbyterian, Corner Fwenty-fourth and Dodge, R. B. A. Mc-Bride, D. D., Pastor—Morning worship at 6:30, sermon subject, "Conditions of Discipleship;" evening worship at 8, sermon subject, "The Saving Power of a Great Am-bition;" Sabbath school at noon; young people's prayer meeting and teachers' at 7 p. m.

at 7 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal, Twentieth and Davenport—The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Morning services at 10:30; evening services at 8; morning subject, "Christ's Estimate of a Small Vision;" ject, "Christ's Estimate of a Small Vision;" evening subject, "Paul's Estimate of a Great Vision;" Epworth League service at 6:45 p. m.; pipe organ recital by Prof. Coolidge at 7:40 p. m.
Grace Lutheran, 1322-1336 South Twenty-sixth, M. L. Melick, Pastor—Church services at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.; morning subject, "The Secret of His People's Success;" evening subject, "The Great Physician;" special music at both services; Sunday school at 12:15 p. m. and Luther League at 7 p. m.; topic, "The Life of Rev. D. A. Day, D. D.;" prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Building Permits. ments of Israel in the Wilderness," Sunday school, 12 noon; young people, 7:15 p. m.

Seward Street Methodist, Twenty-second and Seward; John F. Boucher, Pastor-Subject of morning sermon, "The Young terations and repairs, £30,000.



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