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Esperanto is a universal language, which will enable an American to order a dinner at Delmenico's or a Kansas prohibitionist to secure a ginger ale high-ball from an Esquinaux in a burry. M. Achard arrived at the Webster street

station Friday night from Sloux City. where he sells olive oil, since physicians have fold what it will do to the consumer. The depot was almost dark when Mr. Achard got off the train. The conductor was George Carter, a veteran of the No braska division. The engineer was one Murphy," who has pulled the train over the long line of shimmering steel for something like twenty years and never got a train order in anything but English, but admits that dispatchers' writing sometimes looks Bke Patagonian. With the conductor, engineer and a lone

backman M. Achard struggled to learn where the Rome hotel is located. The first question ended the conductor. He went upstairs because he thought the olive off

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burgy. Archard, reaching for his card case. The war vessels rode at anchor off the grounds

pected a stilleto flash from beneath the not come. The damage had been done on a rather threadbare comedy in a "popular" salesman's coat. "I talk Winnebago and Omaha," said the backey, "but if you don't know United of the fair that the attendance averaged States or the language of Old Rain-in-the- 50,000 people, but these days were few and step is not often taken. Miss Corcoran get

take you. "I'm non harrachen enverting fore to mixing a little of what he supposed to be Enited States with some choice Esperanto. Here he found the card of the Hotel he hotel where writing his name across the register he was given the same treatment as a guest who speaks only United

States and Chociaw. "Everyone speaks Esperanto in New York," said Mr. Acharrd, as he started out with a sample case of olive oils. "All one its to have is a smattering of French German, Spanish, English, Latin and a litthe Norse-everyone speaks them in America anyway as near as I can find out." It is Mr. Achard's first trip to Omaba and he has promised to bring all his customers an Esperanto first render when he returns next year.

JAMESTOWN SHOW A FAILURE Last Exposition Closes Its Gates with a Deficit of Huge Proportions.

Exerything and everybody worth while made money at the Omaha expertion of Ms. Shareholders received 95 per cent of the money invested. The Jamestown exposition closed its gates November 20 with a debit of \$2,500,000.

The Philadelphia Ledger pronounces the fair "the most colossal failure in expealflon history," When it opened last April it was about one-third complete. The fair tracted are cut from onla timber, otherwise officials, it is true, had to contend with a known as Hawalian mahogany. It is used tardy government joan; there was execra- extensively in the manufacture of furniture ble weather for three months prior to the opening of the fair; labor was scarce and experiments that have been carried on for wages high; the price of material at the a number of years are said to have proved time soared upward and the great govern- its great value as tie timber. The 5,000,000 ment pier, which was advertised as the ordered will weight about \$0,000,000 pounds, crowning attraction, was not dedicated it is estimated.

until September 10. Even in the face of such a disaster there atively low and the discovery of fits value are many officials of the company who in railroad building is looked upon as a want the Wair respensed next spring and great fled by the transportation companies Half of the suffering and torture of summer. The various state commissioners especially those in the west, where oak surance that the government will allow its delivered only at great cost because of the exhibits to remain all winter; the private long rail haul. Many unsatisfactory autipositive relief, and quick, too, in Pyra- the various state buildings. Besides, 200,goo is needed to maintain the grounds and open them next season, and, as the money

> that the Tercentennial will again open. Many stories have been written all over the fair were in a hopcless minority, and and press were handled on the initial day.

chitecture, were admittedly finer than as Send your name and address today for many more pretentious expositions. The free trial parliage to Pyrumid Drug Co., landscapes were veritable dreams; the 125 Hyramid Hidy, Marshull, Mich. state buildings are substantial and hand-

noted military organizations hackey, trying to push Mr. Achard into the gave exhibitions on Lee parade, there were American household. daily airship flights, contests of noted the opening day.

There were several days during the life Barrel, I'm afraid I won't know where to far between. North Carolina carried off a very scant reception for her pains, but lina day there were some 60,000 people on the grounds. The Old North State, as very charming young woman doing things Carolina is known, even excelled Virginia. in a convincing way. Now she comes Georgia brought more people on its day again, seriously essaying a role that has Rome which had been slipped to him by a daily average of something like 3,000 to of our actresses. This may also look like a hotel keper at Sioux City, and reached 5,000 people. With the treasury of the fair presumption on her part, but if any went \$5,000 was going on, and at one period it tainly remained to praise. Jane Corcoran The company held a meeting and the local range of artifice whereby art is concealed. bankers came to its relief with \$65,000, but she has progressed far enough to be

> expenses of the Jamestown exposition; Cost of government plers.
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> Average daily attendanace
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> Estimated value of property

RAILROAD TIES FROM HAWAII Five Millions Will Be Shinged from the Island Forests to Call-

fornia. Forced to leave the mainland in search for timber for railroad uses. the Santa Fe company has just contracted for 5,000,000 ties in Hawali-the biggest order ever placed for such material to be shipped

in by water. The ties for which the Santa Fe has conin the Islands. It is extremely durable and

The supply is enormous, its cost is relbut the constant expense of renewing such

The obia timber, or kea, is looked upo as the coming tie, and the prediction is made that it will be only a short time bewest will be faid with this product of the Hawaiian islands.

To save the long rail haul of 452 miles from San Francisco to Barstow, as compared with 141 miles from Los Angeles to Barstow, the Santa Fe naturally looks with greater favor on San Pedro as the port from which to reahlp the ties, and it not considered strange that the commy should discuss the advisability of buyng three of more steamers to engage in the trade between Honolulu and San Pedro, especially as much other freight and many asengers may be handled in both directions.-Los Angeles Times.

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LOSSING WILL SUIT DECIDED

Sutton Refuses to Compel Heirs to Carry Out Dstribution Pact.

CASE GOES TO SUPREME COURT

District Judge Holds Perfect Title Impossible and Contract Made by the Heirs Vold and Illegat.

A suit involving the estate of William Lossing, one of the ploneers of Washington county and owner at his death of 2,000 acres of good farm land, was decided Saturday afternoon by Judge Sutton, who refused to compel certain of the heirs to carry out a contract of distribution made among the heirs to prevent a contest of the will. The case has attracted considerable attention owing to the amount of

property involved. Lossing died about two years ago and in his will he left a life interest in his property to Mrs. Lossing, his daughter Louisu and his two sons, Fred and William, with the provision at their death it should go to their children. Two of his daughters, Mrs. Lena Thompson and Mrs. Moravec, were cut off without a share and they were joined by William in a contest of the will, which gave Mrs. Lossing and Louisa the greater part of the property. The contestants made some sensational charges, alleging undue influence on the part of Louisa, and in order to settle the case a compromise agreement was ar-

When it came to signing the agreemen Mrs. Lossing and Louisa both refused. They both declared the spirit of their father had appeared to them in a dream and told them to stand by the will. The other heirs then brought suit to compel them to carry out the contract.

Judge Sutton decided the consideration or the contract was to prevent the siring in court of certain charges and because the heirs thought they could get clear title to the property. Perfect title, he declared, could not be given now, because of other emplications, and hence the contract is void. The case will be carried to the supreme court.

The evidence in the case was heard at Blair, but for convenience Judge Sutton announced his decision here.

#### At the Theaters

'A Doll's House" at the Boyd.

Miss Jane Corcoran and company in "A Doll's House," a drama in three acts, by the late Henrik Ibsen; under direction of Arthur C. Aiston. The cast:
Torvald Helmer. James M. Brophy De Book James M. Brophy
Frank B. Hersome
John Elwyn
Master Stephen Davis
Leslie Reed
Jane Corcoran
Jenny Dunbar
May Davis
Ethel Clifton Dr. Rank Nils Krogstad. Ivar Helmer.

Discussion of the Ibsen idea as expressed in "A Doll's House" will be waived for the present. It may be said in passing, though, that Nora might have spared herself, her father and her husband a good deal of trouble if she had developed earlier comething of that sturdy independence she showed when she ceased to be a doll. It s also well to keep in mind the fact that wife comes more nearly being a helpmate tillery of the United States army gave Kaiser Wilhelm's three Ks. It is hardly daily exhibitions. Besides, there were possible that such a situation as confronted the Helmers could be developed in an

It is in Miss Jane Corcoran that we are theater. When she returned last season and was presented at the Boyd in another comedy it seemed presumptuous. Such a the palm for attendance. On North Caro- the few who did go were amply repaid for their time and trouble, for they saw a than did the Old Dominion. There was been thought worth while by the ablest company depleted the daily expense of to the Boyd last night to scoff they cerlooked as though the exposition would is not yet mistress of all the art of expresclose. That was the last of the summer. sion, nor does she command the entire Then the railroad companies centering there convincing. Her attack is intelligent, her got together about \$200,000, and the life of aim direct, and her results in the main definite. Only for a moment, towards the The following are the loans and other end of the second act, did she waver; just a little bit of overstrain was noticed in Government loan to exposition ... \$1,000,000 her anxiety to stave off the opening of Other government loans and aid ... 2,000,000 the letter, but not so quick as would really ,000,000 the letter, but not so much as would really mar the situation. It was scarcely notice. able and hardly to be wondered at. Nors is a very exacting character, and demands unusual strength as well as experience in the correct illumination of its widely vary-

5,000,000 lng moods and aspects. Miss Corcoran very carefully builds up the role from the first in all its details. The merry almost frivolous wife und mother, to her playful moods, wheedling a husband, more or less indulgent, but semething of a prig withal, into doing things he ought to do; her pride in having they have been singing together for nine accomplished something for him by her own efforts, even if it were her secret; the terror that came to her with a realisation of the dreadful predleament into which she had fallen; her final resolve to end it by suicide, and at last the awakening of the woman and her high resolve go out and live for herself till the miracle of miracles should be accomplished-ail these aspects of the role, with their accompanying expression, are parts of thoroughly mastered and carefully developed idea of the character of Nora. Her methods are good, her manners pleasing. her voice and her gestures are under perfect control and used with splendid intelligence, and the climax of the drama. where she takes final leave of her husband is a real triumph for the young star. Miss Corcoran deserves congratulation for the

Mr. Brophy makes a good Helmer in the Pos aspect of husband who domineers his Wife may ruin her teeth; he is quite conceivable as the thoroughly selfish man who thinks first of his own safety, and, in the revulsion that comes when that is secure. plumes himself on his willingness to forgive the woman who sacrificed everything What a grim satirist and us merciful Henrik Ibsen was! But Mr. Brophy doesn't shift with easy grace and facile mood from the smug and selfbroken husband, and so his performance and Burt. He will be with the congrega-

finishes in an unconvincing way. Mr. Hersome makes a fine Dr. Rank and next week. Miss Dunbar is good as Mrs. Linden. Mr. Elwyn's Krogstad suffers to some extent through the substitution of hoisterousness for earnestness. He should modify his tone and cultivate intensity of expression rather than sheer noise in the delivery

of his speeches. The audience last night was probably the largest Miss Corceran has yet faced in Omaha, and was really earnest in Its approval of the play and players.

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NEW ERA IN PACIFIC, SUBJECT

Requiem Mass Will Be Held on Late Bishop Worthington at Church of St. Philip the Deacon.

Elder Edward Rannie will deliver two lectures at the Saints' chapet, ISIS North Twenty-first street, the first one Sunday evening. January 12, and the second the following Sunday evening. His first subject will be "The Origin, Development, Division and Reorganization of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints: Also a Short History of the Heroic Struggle that the True Latter Day Saints Have Made Against Utah Mormonism and Its Gross Crimes." The subject of the second lecture will be "Inspiration, What Is It? How and When God Inspires Men.

Rev. Rufus W. Clark, D. D., of Detroit Mich., will deliver an address on "The New Era in the Pacific" in All Saints' church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Clark is said to be a strong, able preacher.

The meetings of the week of prayer in Knox Presbyterian church have been attended in increasing numbers and will continue each evening next week. Rev. J. Ibsen knew nothing whatever of condi- MacAllister of Missouri Valley, Is., will tions that prevail in America, where the preach each evening. The services will begin promptly at 7:45. Good gospel singing, in which all can join, will be a feature

The eyangelistic meetings at the branch fourth and Seward streets, will be tinued another week. Two services will be 'Mey'd preferencio Romenium," said M. athietes, land and water games and many just at present more interested than in held on Sunday afternoon and evening at Nora Helmer. Miss Corcoran came to 4 and 7:30 o'clock. Rev. E. R. Curry will hack crauffeur dodged as though he ex- during the season. But the people would Omaha first two seasons ago, presenting conduct both services. The Nelson brothers will sing at the evening service,

There will a requiem mass and a memorial sermon on the late Bishop Worthington at the Church of St. Philip the Deacon Sunday at II o'clock.

At the Dundee Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:00 the week of prayer services will be continued, the paster preaching on the topic, "God Revealed. The evening service will be evangelistic. Monday night Rev. J. J. Lampe will preach. Tuesday night Rev. Alexander Corkey, the Irish evangelist, will begin a series of meetings.

Rev. Newton Mann's lecture at Unity church Sunday morning at 10:45 will be on Fichte, the great German orator and philosopher, one of the prophets who suffered out of Jerusalem. A sketch will be drawn of a remarkably troubled life, crowned with supreme services rendered the fatherland for injuries received. Mizs Sahwartz of Bremen will sing a German

Next Thursday evening the Chicago Glee club comes to Hanscom Park Methodist church for a concert, being the third number in the Baraca entertainment. Eighteenth, the Very Rev. George Agreement ourse. A trombone quartet is introduced with good effect and one of their members is an impersonator. Their programs are said to be thoroughly enjoyable. The prayer and sermon at 7.30.

North Side Christian Transporters and sermon at 7.30. club consists of Mesors. Daugherty, J. W. Turner, G. T. Henry and C. H. Dixon, and years.

Music at Hanseom Park M. E. enurch. Prelude-Sicilians Ani Anthem-Father Keep Us In Thy Care-Anaker Sullivan Quartet-Land Fair Over There. Have Mrs. Hoevner, Miss Barnum, Mr. Hill, Mr. Sedgwick. Offertory-Meditation. Lore Solo-The King of Love My Shepherd

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choir.
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at the Sunday meetings of the Swedish righteous Heimer to the crushed and Methodist church, corner of Nineteenth tion to sing during the revival services

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Sunday afternoon guspel meeting will be held at 4.25 o'clock. Mrs. G. W. Clabaugh will speak. Miss Ethel Lewis will sing. All women are invited. Social hour at 5.20. Refreshments will be served free to all wishing to stay for the young people's meetings or church.

The association wishes to call the special attention of the Sunday school teachers of

Church of the Covenant. Twenty-seventh and Pratt. Rev. R. T. Bell. Pastor-Services at 10:36 and 7:30. Sabbath school at noon. Junior Endeavor at 3:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Mary's Avenue Congregational, St.

St. Mary's Avenue Congregational, St. Mary's Avenue and Twenty-seventh, Rev. L. O. Baird, Pastor-Services at 10:20 and 7:45. Sunday school at noon. Young People's society at 7 p. m.
Immanuel Baptist, Twenty-fourth and Binney, Philetus H. McDowell, Pastor-Services at 10:20 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning subject, "The Proof of Love Put Up; evening subject, "Christ Found Precious." Bible school at noon; Baptist Young People's union mission study, 6:15 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.
First Congregational, Nineteenth and

First Congregational, Nineteenth and Davenport-Sunday marning topic, "The Divinity of Christ."

First Reformed, Twenty-third and Central Bottlevard, Rev. F. S. Zangg, Pastor-Sun-day school at 2:30 a. m. Preaching services at 11 and 8. Sermon subject for evening, "Come and See," Christian Endeavor at

First Christian, S. D. Dutcher, Pastor-Bible school at 9:45 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subjects, "Plodding Through the Uneventful," and evening, "Sin and its Punishment." Christian En-deavor at 6:36 p.m.

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First Methodist Episcopal, Twentieth and Davenport, Dr. F. L. Loveland, Pastor—General Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America will speak at 16:30 a. m. and at 7:30 the pastor will preach from the subject, "Under the Juniper Tree."

St. Mark's English Lutheran, Twentieth and Burdette, L. Groh. Pastor—Services Sunday, 10:45 a. m., "Foreign Mission a Duty and Privilege: 7:30 p. m., "Psalms and Hymns and Spiritual Songs." Sunday school at 12 m. Young people, 6:45 p. m.

Church of St. Philip the Deacon, Twenty-first near Paul, Rev. John Albert Williams, Priest in Charge—Holy Communion 7:30 a. m., matins 10 a. m.; choral eucharist (requiem) and sermon 11 a. m.;

eucharist (requiem) and sermon 11 a. m.; Sunday school 12 m.; evening song and sermon 5 o'clock. Trinity Cathedral, Capitol Avenue and

North Side Christian, Twenty-second and Locust, H. J. Kirschstein, Minister-Morning theme, "Women and the Kingdom," libble school at 12 m. Christian Endeaver at 6:30 p. m. The Women's Missionary society will have charge of the evening service. A large chorus choir will sing. Third Preshyterian, Twentieth and Leavenworth, Rev Joseph B. Cherry, Ph. D. Pastor-Preaching at 19:45 a. m., subject. God Revealed, 7:30 p. m., subject, God Revealed in Christ. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p. m. Schior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Westminster Presbyterian, Mason at Twenty-ninth—The pastor, Rev. W. Fulton, D. D., will preach at 10:30 a. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school and Bit classes, 12 m. Young People's Society Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. Wednesday evening service at 7:46 o'clos

Grace Baptist, Tenth and Arbor, B. F. Feliman, Paster—Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Pfineger y and study classes at 7 p. m. Bunday schools as follows: No. 1, Tenth and Arbor, at 100me.

Havens P. m.; No. 2, Thirteenth and Williams, at 130 p. m.

Mrs. Smith, Miss Fulton, Mr. Newell and Mr. Lang.

Postiude Andre Mrs. Grude N. Burlingham, organist.
Mr. Lee G. Kratz, cholimaster.

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Dominion streets, at 2 p. m.

First German Free Evangelical (United Evangelical Congregation), Twelfth and Dorcas—German preaching service will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m., with sermons by the pastor, Rev. F. H. W. Brucchert. Bible school and Young People's service at 2:30 Bible study and prayer service Wednesday evening at 3.

I'nion Gospel Mission, 112 South Fourteenth—At 3 p. m., a young converts' meet-

teenth—At 3 p. m., a young converts' meeting and Bible study. Mr. T. J. Beard will speak. At 7:30 p. m. the service will be conducted by Ckarles F. Robel, superintendent of the mission; subject. "Paul Befure Agripps." There will be special singling. A service is held every night during the week. the week.

The association wishes to call the apecial attention of the Sunday school teachers of the city to the Friday noon talks given by Hev. N. H. Burdiek on the Sunday school lessons. These meetings are free to all and the talks are helpful to teachers.

Monday and Thursday morning classes been started in the gymnasium for women. When the sunday such color is the sunday school at noon. Junior Endeavor at 2. Toung People's society at 4:20. Evening worship at 7:20; theme, "The Angle of Vision." Meetings will be continued next

TOPICS OF THE DAY OF REST A number have joined and the class promises to be one of the most enthusiastic in the "gym." week. The pastor will be assisted by Bey J. MacAllister of Missouri Valley.

Second Presbyterian, Twenty-fourth and lase to be one of the most enthusiastic in the "gym."

Miss Schweitzer, who has been at home ill for the last week, is pleased to advise that she will be present at the business girls club Tuesday evening.

A musical will be given at the Young Women's Christian association rooms Monday evening at \$ o'clock by the following pupils of Mr. Fred G. Ellis. Miss Weber. Miss Grym. Miss Whitmore. Miss Moses, Mr. Denton, assisted by Miss Sadilek, plano, and Miss Cleve, violin, Membera may obtain tickets by calling at the rooms.

Miscellaneous Announcements.

Lowe Avenue Preshyterian, Rev. D. E. Jenkins of the seminary will preach at 19:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

People's Church, Charles W. Savidge, First Baptist, Twenty-finth Avenue and

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People's Church, Charles W. Savidge Pastor—Moraing, "The Incident on the Jericho Road." Evening, "The True and the False."

German Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's, "A Remarkable Conversion and How it Twenty-eighth and Parker, Rev. H. Halle, Pastor—Regular service at 10 o'clock. No service in the evening.

Hillside Congregational, Thirtieth and Ohlo, Rev. Herbert L. Mills, Pastor—Regular service in the evening.

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onio, Nev. Herbert L. Mills, Pastor-Rervices at 10:20 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:20. First Congregational. Nineteenth and Davenport, Rev. Frederick T. Rouse, Pastor—Preaching at 10:20 and 7:30. At the Davenport at 10:20 and 7:30. At the Ornalis subject, "The Logos, or Eternal Christ," Evening subject, "That by Which Men Live."

At the Omaha General hospital at 4 p. m. a gospel service will be held in parior A, conducted by Charles F. Robel. Friends of patients are cordially invited to attend this service.

direction of Lee G. Kratz.

Central United Presbyterian, Twentyfourth and Dodge, R. B. A. McBride, D. D.,
Pastor-Morning worship at 19:30; sermon
subject, "Stoning Stephen." Evening worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "Timely Warnings." Subbath school at noon. Young
People's meeting and teachers' meeting at
6:30 p. m. Preaching each evening next
week by the pastor at 7:15, followed by
the observance of the Lord's supper ou
Sunday, January 19.

Calvary Baptist, Twenty-fifth and

Calvary Baptist, Twenty-fifth and Hamilton, Rev. E. R. Curry, Pastor—Services at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Bible school at 12 m.; men's Baraca class at 12 m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek prayer service. Calvary Baptist branch, Thirty-fourth and Seward, Sunday, 3:30 p. m., Bible school; 4 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, and every night during the week excepting Saturday.

Divinity of Christ.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twenty-fifth and Farnam, Chambers Building—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon, "Sacrament."

Swedish Methodist, Nineteenth and Burt, Peter Munson, Pastor—Rev. Olaf Granberg of Sheidahi, Ia., will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30,

First Presbyterian, Dodge and Seventeenth, Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, D. D., Pastor—Morning service at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor meeting at 8:15 p. m.

First Reformed, Twenty-third and Central First Reformed, Twenty-third and Central Rev. F. S. Zangg, Pastor—Suninquirers in his study immediately services. Mission Sunday school at teenth and Castellar at 3 p. m. Mr Cook in charge. Sunday school in the home church at 12 m., Mr. O. P. Goodman superintendent. Midweek prayer and conference Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Congregational dinner Monday evening at 7 o'clock, and business meeting at 8 o'clock.

CHICKEN HOUSE IS EMPTIED One Rooster and Conwealed Blood

Left to Tell the Story of

When M. P. Gould, a tenant of E. G. Solomon's farm near Benson, returned home from Omaha Thursday night his chicken house looked like a small slaughter house. Of the fifty chickens that were in fore, but one lenesome rooster remained. What had become of the rest was shown by the fact the floor was covered with blood partly congealed. It is believed a thief entered the chicken house and killed the chickens before removing them: -

About a month ago Gould killed a large wolf he accused of raiding his hen roost, but the work Thursday night gave evidence it was done by human magrauders.

### A Woman's Back

Has many aches and pains caused 29. weaknesses and falling, or other displacement, of the pelvic organs. Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent headache, dizziness, imaginary specks or dark spots floating before the eyes, gnawing sensation in stomach, dragging of bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvice organs, faint spells with general weakness. If any considerable number of the above symptoms are present there is no remedy

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