

Lecture by Carrie Nation.

An indulgent audience of 150 listened to Carrie Nation at the South Omaha High school auditorium last night. In her speech and manner she seems much the same as M 218, Granite Block, St. Louis, Mo. writes: "Peruna is the best friend a sick on her previous visits to this section She was evidently in a quieter temper and man can have. a little less violent than she is customarily wretched condition. Exposure and damppictured. Occasionally she expressed a truth in an attractive manner, but for the greater part she abused all the things that the average citizen reveres in his party, his favorite candidate and his government. "The republicans and the demochial tubes, and for a time there was a crats are anarchists," she should; "It is not Carrie A. Nation. As Samson was given the jawbone and David the sling, me to take Peruna, which I did and in so the Lord has given me the hatchet."

a short time my health began to improve She told of many of her saloon smashing exploits and of the thirty-three times she had been under arrest in a homely, humor, my health was fully restored. ous way that kept the attention of the audience.

Sunday Services.

"The Glory of Self-sacrifice" will be Dr. R. L. Wheeler's morning topic. The evening subject is "The Making of Character." Rev. H. H. Millard will speak morning and evening at the Methodist church.

gram, which starts at 3 o'clock: Rev. Frederick Donovan of Benson will preach at the Baptist church in the morning. Rev. George Van Winkle will occupy the pulpit in the evening.

"The Transforming Power of the Reflected Christ" is Rev. R. W. Livers' Sunday morning theme at the English Lutheran church. The young people will meet in the evening.

Magie City Goasip.

Clarence Bronson is visiting relatives in Bird City, Kan. The Tiger Juniors defeated the Nationals yesterday afternoon by a decisive score.

Mrs. C. A. Miller of Newman Grove is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dimock. James Crouch and Andrew Hodges were fined in police court for disturbing the

The South Omaha Country club golf team will play a return game at Council Bluffs today.

Dr. William Berry is enjoying his Euro-pean studies and sends greetings to his friends from London.

The price of hogs again went soaring in South Omaha yesterday. The top reached \$6.50, the record for the year.

Miss Virginia Corbett of Fort Collins, Colo., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Carl Smith, the last week. number of executive heads which are con-



cording to the estimate of historiana. Crook which they carried. Horses fell dead by in the cast. He will give his observations sent his Crows and Shoshenes to circle this, the score-they were heaped there when of this life as it now exists, and will show right and left so they could fall on the the fight closed-but, strange to relate, the that they have not changed their method flanks of the Indians. The infantry and casualities among the warriors, including of living as taught in the Bible. part of the Second cavalry went forward both sides, did not certainly exceed five and as skirmishers around the bluffs of the twenty. The whooping was persistent, but In the absence of the pastor, Rev. J.

Rosebud. Mills made a gallant charge the Indian volce is less hoarse than that W. Conley of the First Baptist church against the Indians on the left. The sav- of the Caucassian, and has a sort of a Rev. A. W. Clark will occupy the pulpit ages gave way and fied to higher ground, wolfish bark to it. Finally the Sloux on the at the morning service and Rev. Mr. Mcthey opened fire. Again Mills right, hearing the yelping and firing of Dougal, rastor of the Olivet Baptist charged and cleared the upper ground of the rival tribes, came up in great numbers, church, will preach in the evening. Sioux, who retired, though fighting desper- and our Indians, carefully picking up their

wounded, and making their uninjured horses The boys' cabinet will take a like into the country north of Bellevue Saturday evening, starting at 6:30. carry double, began to draw off in good

When Crows Helped Henry. order. Sergeant Van Moll was left alone A similar charge had been made on the evening, starting at 6:30.
The second exhibit of the Vacation Gar-den club was held in the boys' rooms all day Friday. Forty dollars in cash and two boys' memberships were given as prizes.
F. B. Whitmore, general secretary of the association at Nanking, China, spent a day here recently with his brother, A. P. on foot. A dozen Sloux dashed at him. other side by Guy V. Henry, afterward Major Randall and Lleutenarz Bourke, who brigadier general. The Crows and Shohad probably not noticed him in the general hones delivered their attack on the Indians nelee, but who, in the crisis, recognized his rear, and but for this diversion the Sloux stature and his danger, turned their horses. would in all probability have overwhelmed to rush to his rescue. They called on the the white soldiers, whom they greatly outnumbered. Many of the Indians who Indians to follow them. One small, misshapen Crow warrior, mounted on a fleet had been fighting Mills left to hurl thempony, outstripped all others. He dashed selves upon Henry, who became the center boldly in among the Sloux, against whom of a fearful struggle. Cool as an iceberg, Henry rode up and down his thin line of Van Moll was dauntlessly defending himmen, who had all dismounted. He re- self, seized the big sergeant by the shoulpulsed charge after charge of the Sloux, der, and motioned him to jump up behind. and, at one time, ordered a counter charge The Sioux were too Astonished to realize and rescued an imperiled company. At what had been done until they saw the last the brave officer was shot in the face, long-legged sergeant mounted behind the a rifle bullet striking him under the left little Crow, known as Humpy, dash in

eye, passing through the upper part of safety to our lines. The whole line the mouth and coming out below the right cheered Humpy and Van Moil." eyc. His face was covered with blood and No mention is made by Colonel Finerty mouth was filled with it. At last he of Indians rescuing Colonel Henry when fell from his horse in the very act of that officer was desperately wounded. leading a charge. His fall greatly dis- When Colonel Henry, bleeding and exheartened his troops and encouraged the hausted, fell from his horse, his men gave Sloux, who at that moment delivered a ground and the Sloux charged furiously, terrific charge. The Indians swept over fighting over the wounded officer's body, the body of Henry, and it was a miracle but the soldiers rallied, drove back the that he was not trampled to death by the Indians and rescued the wounded colonel

from a perilous position. The author con-The soldiers were borne back and would versed with Colonel Henry after his rehave been overwhelmed, but at the right moval from the firing line, and would have moment Chief Washakle and his Cheyennes known and given due credit to the Indian and a number of Crows, including Bull allies had they been participants in the Snake and Coyote-Looks-Up, came to the struggle to save the officer's life. In sumrescue. For several minutes a desperate ming up Indian valor displayed by the fight was waged over Henry's unconscious Crows and Shoshones in the battle of the form, but finally the Stoux were driven Rosebud, Colonel Finerty declares they

The herole services of the Indians who LIBERAL METHODS OF LIBRARY

Boys' Secretary E. F. Denison returned the first of the week from Atlantic, Is, where he spent a brief vacation with his parents. Mrs. Denison has remained behind to recover from a slight illness.

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"Harnessed Power" is the subject of the address at the men's meeting Sunday after-noon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Henry Quicken-den, pastor of the Dundee Presbyterian church. Miss Vera Ailen will sing two

week.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

here recently with his brother, A. I Whitmore, of the Sheridan Coal company.

tion and perhaps others.

lowship in the boys' rooms

Educational Director J. W. Miller expects to attend the educational directors' con-ference at Lake Geneva, Wis. July 16 to 8. He will also visit the Chicago associa-

The socretaries, their wives and a few women friends took dinner together in the private dining rooms Tuesday and spent the rest of the evening in delightful social fel-

and they be officer's life. In summing up Indian valor displayed by the Crows and Shoshones in the battle of the Rosebud, Colonel Finerty declares they were "Braggarts in peace and laggards in war."
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Pastor-Morning worship at 10:30 Sermon subject, "Lessons From the Prayer Life of Jesus." Sabbath school at noon. Young People's prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Nu evening service.
Dundes Presbyterian, Rev. Henry Quickenden, Pastor-Morning worship, 19:30; sermon subject, "A Scientific Surrender to Christianity: the Case of George Romanes".
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church. Miss Vera Allen will sing two sprano solos.
Alfred and Edward Savage of London. England, were present at the men's meeting ing hast Sunday and expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the building and expressed themselves are structured by the state they have visited in various other citles of our country.
A. D. Holloway will start Tuesday even ing for Lake Geneva, Wis, where he will attend the county work conference for the structure for the visit structure in the structure of the structure. Meeting is the structure in the structure is the structure in the structure is the structure. The structure is the structure. The structure is the structure. The structure is the structure. The structure is the struct

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. A. Seart of St. Paul and A. G. Toelle of Wiener are at the Schiltz. Charles Weston of Hay Springs, former state auditor, and C. M. Trotter of North Ulatte are at the Millard.

flying hoofs. Two step, "The Yankee Dude"......Lampe Two step, trin "Ave & rin" (Cornet solo, by Dan Hoyt.) "Hermosillo" (Danza Mexicana)......Schuh "Spirit Invincible" (March, American).. Brand

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There are few big enterprises requiring

back and Henry was picked up and borne to safety, afterward recovering and tak- war."

have been overlooked until this late day.

received a terible wound in

ing part in many other desperate battles. took part in the battle of the Rosebud,

William Shively of Clarks is the guest of B. S. Able and family. He was ac-companied from his home town by Mr Able's mother.

The police have succeeded in arresting iussic Lewis, who is wanted for cutting with intent to do great bodily injury to Gussie Lewis, who is w with intent to do great her admirer last week.

J. H. Van Dusen, wife and exughter have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for the benefit of Mr. Van Dusen's health. He has been suffering from rhoumatism.

Prof. Perry McD. Wheeler and wife have weturned from their wedding tour to Min-neapolis. They report a most pleasant visit through the lake region.

The following births have been reported: Anton Kochanowiz, 1027 North Twenty-pinth street, a girl; John Paris, Thirty-first and L, a son; Kake Olechawa, Twen-ty-eighth and G, a girl; John Radik, Sev-enteenth and N, a son.

COOL MUSIC AT HANSCOM PARK

George Green and His Band Will Make People Think it is the Good Old Winter Time.

Professor George Green, arrayed in spangles and banners of many victories, will have his band at Hanscom park Sunday afternoon and will discourse music enlculated to make the people think it is the good old winter time come back. "There is a knack about playing music," says the colonel, "by which you can make your audience feel hot or cool. I'm going to turn out a line of music Sunday that will make people forget the sun is shining.

A Woman's Back

Has many aches and pains caused by 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 or bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic organs, faint spells with general weakness.

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ducted entirely by one family, as in the the hip during the progress of the engage-Everyone is case of Ringling Brothers. ment, the bone being shattered and leav familiar with the great "stand" of show bills depicting a row of good-looking men. all in the prime of life, and clearly men of

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ately.

enterprise is a natural question. "It is Al Ringling who arranges the ring performances," said a special agent of the show last night. "He knows the nature and value of every act in the circus business, and every winter imports from foreign lands at least 206 performers.

"Charles Ringling is the advertising genius of the show. The poster designing and manner and extent of display in each town are decided by him. He has 150 picked men in the advance advertising department of the show. These shrewd and aggressive

billers' are distributed in three advertising cars, and several roving brigades. Charles Ringling is a quiet, thinking, unruffied man, for whom the 'opposition' has the greatest

compact. "John Ringling selects the towns and citles for exhibition and makes the railroad arrangements. There are eighty-five cars to handle every day, and the exhibition places are from sixty to 150 miles apart. Ho knows the industrial and trade conditions of every section of the country, and the price and harvest of hops, wheat, corn and cotton. In railroad circles he is a great favorite, and is better known outside of the business than any of the brothers.

"Otto Ringling looks after the finances and is the prompt arbiter of all local contingencies. His is the governing mind that ontrois the vast assemblage of infinite deall. His presence steadles the morale of he show, and every item of expense and profit bears the stamp of his scrutiny. "Alf, T. Ringling is the newspaper man No man in the show business has a wider acquaintance with reporters and editors, or is more welcome in newspaper offices. He knows what to write, and 'protects the reader' as sensitively as the most censorious editor could wish. He is popular with the leaders of the business, and his associates their shoulders for him."

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A German manufacturer on his first visit to the United States was the guest exceptional, and were displayed by few of a kinaman in this city. He expressed

ing the leg deformed. The writer saw him last fall at the annual fair of Crow Indians. He was in the parade of old experience, "is Forbes library at Northbusiness. The part each brother has in Indians and across his arm rested the ampton, Mass. I spent six months there a

the fight on the Rosebud. Covore-Looks-Up took part in the same consisted of a part of a buffalo skull. library.

Coyote-Looks-Up is erratic at times. In this regard a good story is told of him by old-timers on the reservation. It seems Forbes library is something to make other

some of their hereditary enemies who were which the Crows were victors, killing every and rare sets. It is endowed.

one of the Sloux. Coyote-Looks-Up's Coun. No sooner was the battle over than the

victorious party descried a company of United States soldiers galloping toward The Crows, not knowing what them. treaty arrangements were in effect and what punishment might be visited upon them for killing the Sioux, fled before the soldiers had discovered them-all but the erratic Coyote-Looks-L'p, who was on the scene of conflict when the soldiers arrived,

One of the soldiers, who could talk a little Crow, asked who had killed the Sloux. "Me did ft!" said Coyote-Looks-Up, proudly slapping his chest.

Now it happened that the soldiers ware out looking for this very band of maraud- we could keep on our shelves without wortaken off their hands in this manner, they were delighted. They did not question fiction.

Coyote-Looks-Up's statement, but showered presents upon him and praised him to the skles as a great warrior. One of them even gave him a showy medal. When Covote-Looks-Up returned to camp and told about the way the soldiers had treated him and showed his gifts for bravery, the foolishness of the Crows who had fled may well be imagined. Today Coyote-Looks-Up leaders of the business, and his associates would work off their heads and mortgage if you will visit the Crow reservation, will take you to his tepes and proudly show you the study pocket.

the medal he gained for killing such a large war party of Sloux.

A Different Story. The foregoing story of Indian heroisn sounds well thirty-two years after the event. Doubtless the two Crows singled

out for government favor earned the reward by valorous action on the Rosebud battlefield. Their fighting qualities were other Indian allies. The history of that surprise when, a few days after his ar- campaign as written by the late Colonel rival, he saw a number of men help them- John F. Finerty, war correspondent, in stand, where some men laid down the battle in the division of Colonel Mills, exact price of the'r purchase, others made states distinctly that General Crook attrichange for themselves and still others buted the unsatisfactory conclusion of the walked away without paying. He was fight, to all practical ends a drawn battle,

told that the last named group were cus- to the "obstinacy and timidity" of the motors who paid only orce a week, but Crow scouts. On the eve of the battle, that no one ever failed to pay. To demon- June 17, 1876, the author relates, General strate his contention that "most people are Crook called for a scening party of henest in this country" the Americanized Snakes and Crows to acout ahead of the the publisher, to be taken out at 8 p. m. German tock his visitor that day to a camp that night, but "he could induce and kept until 10 a.m. restaurant where both were unknown, and only a few of the latter to go forward when they had finished their luncheon the with Tom Cosgrove and Frank Grund. in the least surprised if by this time Forbes host went to the cashier's desk with his The general was angry chough to punish was circulating ferneries, paims, morris check and said he had no money with him, the recalcitrant savages severely, but it chairs, writing desks, umbrellas, afternoon but would pay the next day. The cashier would never have done to make them ene- tes and other desirable and amellorating gave the couple a hasty giance and said. mies at that stage of the game. He. features of existence."-New York Sun. 'All right; I'll take a chance," and the therefore, submitted with characteristic

men started for the street. At the door philosophy to the inevitable." Premonitions of battle were in the air a right-about-face movement was executed, the check was paid, a good cigar was the following morning, and preparations Mo., who healed his dangerous wound handed to the cashler, to whom the plot were made for the expected struggle. The with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Ze. was revealed, and the German exclaimed, Indian allies had feasted lavishly on sale by Beston Drug Co. "Grossartig!"-New York Tribune

government rations the evening before and,

Gifts Like the Fairy Godmother of Fiction.

"One of the most remarkable libraries I ever ran across," said a woman of wide

very rifle that he bore so effectively in year or two ago, and it struck me that if library methods should become much more liberal than they were at Forbes one could parade and was an awe-inspiring sight, set up elaborate housekeeping pretty soon his face being blacked and his headdress without much to draw on besides the town

> "Northampton is a place of about 10,000 inhabitants, so that the mere size of the

that during the Sioux troubles Coyote- towns of that class feel humble. It con-Looks-Up and a small band of Crows met tains more than 160,000 volumes, many of them of the most expensive class of books. on the warpath, and a fight ensued in It has books in all languages and many old

> "There is another public library in town containing over 30,000 volumes. Here is a list of what we could have absolutely free from the two. I was with a friend, so that

"At each library each one of us could take out one work of flction and two other works. These might be kept one week or two, according to the book, without charge. The fine for keeping them longer was the

"That made for the two of us from the two libraries twelve volumes at a time. But that was not all.

"Each of us could take out on what was called the study pocket ten volumes at each library, and these we could keep indefinitely. That made forty volumes which

ing Sioux, and having a disagreeable task rying about fines. There was only one re-

nitely. That made forty volumes which we could keep on our shelves without wor-rying about fines. There was only one re-striction as to these. They could not be fiction. "Our fifty-two volumes made a very respectable little library, especially as it could be changed a volume at a time to suit our needs. But this was not all. "Forbes, as the library is generally called, had an excellent collection of pho-tographs of foreign places, famous paint-ings and sculptures and great buildings and monuments. These were distributed in very monuments. These were distributed in very much the same way as the books taken on

"Probably some discretion was used in the matter; but I know that persons living in the hotel where we were had beautiful carbons artistically framed hanging on their

walls, and it was beneficient Forbes which had placed them there. If they wearled of a picture, got tired of the 'Mona Lisa' and decided to have the 'Venus of Milo' for a change it was done. The Forbes library card was an Aladdin's lamp and a little tee. Young people's meeting at 6:30 pencil scratching on it worked the trans- Sunday school at noon. formation.

"And there was more, too. The library rival, he saw a hundred and news the field and an active participant in the and this was given out to students just as books were. Music is an expensive luxury, so that this was especially nice of Forbes. "Certain copies of the magazines in the reading room could be taken out on card and kept a week, but these were always in Bibl demand, so that there was another provision allowing any periodical, no matter

"All this was a year ago. I shouldn't he

Death from Blood Poison

was prevented by G. W. Cloyd, Plunk For

good cheer. September 1 he begins his work as general secretary of the Student association building in the world.
Among the recent visitors have been John F. Sinclair, general secretary of the Student Volum the suddard association of the University of Minnesota; A. C. Hull of New York City, traveling secretary of the Student Volum teer Movement for Foreign Missions who is soon to go to China; Harry F. Henderson, student secretary of the Student Volum feer Movement for Foreign Missions who is soon to go to China; Harry F. Henderson, student secretary of the California Young Men's Christian association, of the Lutheran coilege, general secretary of the Latheran coilege, general secretary of the Latheran coilege, general secretary of the Lutheran coilege, c. M. Mayne, general secretar secretary of the Nebraska state Young Men's Christian association, and Mr. George L. McNuit, who gave a number of lectures in Omnha in March and is now doing chautauqua work.

Miscellancous Announcements.

Union Gospel Mission, 1321 Douglas-Rev W. S. Fulton, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, will speak at 7:45. Swedish Methodist, Nineteenth and Burt-Peter Munson will preach at 11 a. m. and § p. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. and Ep-worth league meeting at 7 p. m.

Unity, Seventeenth and Cass, Rev. New-Mann. Minister-Service at 10:43 sormon, "Time." From this service churclosed till the first Sunday in October. church People's, Charles W. Savidge, Pastor--Morning subject, "General Booth's Vision;" evening, "Ought the Minister to Preach Himself?" Prof. Mertes has charge of the

North Side Christian, Twenty-second and Locust, H. J. Kirschstein, Minister-Wor-ship at 10:30 a.m. Bfble school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. Evening service at 8.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twen-ty-fifth and Farnam, Chambers Building-Sunday school at 9:46 a. m., Bunday serv-lices at 11 a. m.; subject of lesson sermon, "Sacrament."

First United Presbyterian, Twenty-first and Emmet, Rev. David R. Turnbull, Pas-tor-Services conducted by the pastor at 19:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Meeting of young people at 7 p. m. Bible school at 12 m.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal, Twenty-first and Binney, E. T. George, Pastor-Sunday school at \$230 a. m.; preaching service at 10:45 a. m.; Epworth league at 7 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Clifton Hill Presbyterian, Forty-fifth and Grant-Rev. H. A. Carnahan will preach in the morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 8. Communion follows the morning serv-

St. Mary's Ave. Congregational, St. Mary's Ave. and Twenty-seventh. Rev. D. E. Jenkins, D. D., Pastor-Morning wor-ship at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at noon, Young People's society of Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock p. m.

Endeavor at 5 o'clock p. m. First German Free Evangelical, Corner Twentleth and Dorcas Streets-Services held at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. will be con-ducted by Rev. F. H. W. Bruechert, pastor. Bible school at 2:30 p. m. Expository Bible study Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Westminster Presbyterian, Mason and Twenty-ninth-The pastor, Rev. W. S. Ful-ton, D. D., will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "Paul at Corinth." No evening service. Sabbath school and Bible classes at noon.

Sabbath school and Bible classes at noon. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. St. Mark's English Lutheran. Twentleth and Burdette. L. Groh. Pastor-Services Sunday, 19:46 a. m. "Called of God, Walk to be Worthy of it;" 8 p. m. "The Im-proved Hible Translation." Sunday school at 12 m. young people at 7:15 p. m. Seventh Day Adventist. North Twenty-fifth, near Indians Ave.-Mrs. Ura Spring will speak on "The Home of the Baved." Sunday at 5:00 p. m. Services every Sat-urday at 11:00 a. m., Sabbath school at 10:00 a. m., prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

E. R. Rickey of Kansas City, George Spangler of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Leonard of Norfolk and K. I. Burgers of Madison are at the Henshaw.

W. Traylor of Victoria, Tex.; C. H. Prati-of Kearney, William Christman of Peters-burg, Neb.; Miss Edith Hamilton of Fuller-ton and W. J. Farris of Albion are at the Murray Murray.

Murray,
H. E. Bumbaugh of Beatrice, R. F. N al and daughter of Peru. M. T. Gariow of Grand Island, W. A. Birdeall of Chaffen, Muss Emma Anderson and J. W. Jackson of Denyer are at the Ber Grand.
H. L. Presly of Port Smith. E. Winsbr, C. L. Wells of San Francisco, E. B. Cush-man, S. M. Hays of Lincoln, Mirs. Swy I, Elmira Scovill of Chadron and C. E. Burn-hain of Norfolk are at the Rome.
E. J. Perder of Dodge, J. H. Leurey of Neola, Mir. and Mirs. C. D. Brown of Wall Lake, C. Beckwith of Neilgh, J. M. Cruik-shank of North Bend, T. J. Fertig of Ne-braska City and H. Sample of Ottawa are at the Merchants.
G. E. Say of Denver, R. D. Pickett of worth league at 7 p. m. Grace Baptist, Tenth and Arbor, B. F. Fellman, Pastor-10:45, subject, "The Wrestler Undone," 7:30, Young People's meeting, led by Henry Kleser; 8 p. m., sub-ject, "The Ladder to the Sky." Sunday school, No. 1. Tenth and Arbor, 12 m.; No. 2. Fourth and Cedar, 3:30 p. m.; No. 8. Thirteenth and William, 3:30 p. m.

G. E. Say of Denver, R. D. Plekett of Storling, Neb.; R. N. Herzog of Harvard, H. E. Mons of Hastings, Donald Brown of San Bernardino, Mrs. F. C. Breant and children of Bolse and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Castellar Presbyterian, South Sixteenth and Castellar, Raiph H. Houseman, Pas-tor-elect-Subject 10:36 Sunday, "A Motto for a Living Church:" 8 p. m. "An Old Book and the New Times." Bible school, 12 m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. In-Cabney of San Francisco are at the Pax-LOD.



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