Beautiful New High-Class TAILORED SUITS FOR WOMEN

Our extensive showing of new Fall Suits includes both strictly tailored mannish styles, and the more elaborate semi-tailored suits with oddly cut coats—braid and button trimmed—wide reveres and square cut directoire fronts and long close-fitting skirts.

Classy New Suit Models at $19.75

Splendid suits that will please the most exacting woman. New long coat styles, satin lined; in fine grade worsteds and fancy broadcloths; perfectly tailored skirts made wide and full, extraordinary value at..... **$19.75**

Grand Showing Women's New $25 Suits

We have labored for months to make this collection perfect.

We have 35 new styles at this price. They are made from the newest and handsomest materials obtainable—tailored as well as any $25.00 suits on the market. We are proud of this beautiful assortment of high class suits, and you'll be proud to wear one. We invite your inspection, compare with $35 suits shown elsewhere, special at **$25.00**

Charming New Suits at $35.00

In this assortment you will find the best examples yet produced of the modified Directoire models. Also scores of plain tailored styles in the finest broadcloths and novelty worsteds in all the new colorings, splendid values..... **$35.00**

Nebraska Clothing Co
FARNAM & 15TH

FIVE CONVINCING REASONS

"Why the Republican Party Should Be Successful in November."

PRIZE PAPER ON THE SUBJECT

Constructive Progress in the Past an Assurance of Greater Progress in Future Under Republican Rule.

The prize of $150 offered by the republican congressional committee for the best article of 1,500 words or less on "Why the Republican Party Should Be Successful in November," has been awarded Frank Hendrick of New York City.

Several thousand manuscripts were submitted in the competition. One reading reduced the number to 200, and out of this number twenty were chosen for submission to the judges—Ellis H. Roberts, ex-treasurer of the United States; John A. Sleicher, editor of Leslie's Weekly, and Henry L. Stoddard, editor of the New York Evening Mail. A unanimous decision in favor of Mr. Hendrick was rendered by the judges.

Mr. Hendrick is a graduate of Harvard college, a member of the New York Union League club and a lawyer. He has been active in politics in the Twenty-ninth assembly district and was the candidate of the Independence league for congress in the Thirteenth district in 1906.

The prize-winning paper follows:

I.—The Party of Expansion.

The republican party was founded upon the principle that this government was established to protect for all times the rights and opportunities of every individual from abridgment. That principle it has successfully maintained. Through the civel war it consecrated a reunited country to free and equal American citizenship. It has kept the channels of interstate commerce open for all, and, through the national banking system, the refunding of the national debt, resumption of specie payments, the gold standard and the emergency currency law, has sustained the life current of national integrity.

As trustee of the national wealth it has investigated mineral regions, surveyed soils, developed waterways, including the Panama canal, irrigated deserts, conserved watersheds and husbanded the public lands. Protecting American labor by regulating immigration and by taking at the custom house, to pay American taxes, foreign capital's advantage from low wages, it has preserved to American industries the home market of 80,000,000 of the world's greatest consumers and so laid the surest basis for American competition in foreign markets. Uniting capital and labor, thus, in a common prosperity and common source of increased reward, it has created opportunities, improved conditions of employment, brought about a higher standard of living and more widespread distribution of wealth and well-being, and made expansion moral as well as material.

Entrusted with insular possessions, it has brought them peace and progress, and provided for the extension and protection of American trade, for the national defense and for the honorable discharge of the responsibilities of world greatness. Maintaining peace at home, with foreign nations and among them, it has given American rights and American opportunities new meaning throughout the nation and throughout the world.

II—Party of Progress and Prosperity.

Promising progress and prosperity, it has been politically sincere. It has never had a candidate of a section, prejudice, or class, nor a platform of negation, scheme or repudiation, program of scuttle, or doctrine of despair. It has never lent itself to a demand for revolution, to be followed by reaction and retrogression, it has stood firm for evolution by constant, steady and enduring progress. Finding trusts, giant-born, flourishing under supposed conflict of state and national law, the double prohibition of existence serving but to foster their development, it has never, in an attempt to destroy trusts, withdrawn, in state or nation, the protection of law from property, but has, through executive investigation and resort to the courts, resolved the conflict which had silenced law and given trusts existence.

It has never proposed to advance American workingman and American institutions by banishing American industries and building up those of other lands, and scorned to insult labor with an illusory promise of immunity from law. Yet it passed the pure food law and the employers' liability law, secured equal accommodations on railroads, aided agriculture, created the civil service, established free rural mail delivery, reduced foreign postage, and increased pensions. Continuing naturally marked-out progress, it will keep its pledges of tariff readjustment, currency reform and development of the merchant marine, and make the United States the financial center as it has made it the industrial center of the world.

III—The Constructive Party.

In the evolution by which party government has become the extra-constitutional method of securing responsibility to the people, the republican party has become their traditional representative and the democratic party the organized aspiration of individuals for power without responsibility. Fairly tried, from 1893 to 1896, the two democratic houses and the democratic president were a "wild team" and a helpless driver. Democracy agitates local differences, republicanism organizes the national idea. In 1863 the people were committed to the cause of human liberty; the idea of "liberty and union" expanded for the first time into the reality of the American nation.

In 1879 money was committed to a specie basis; specie was at once, until 1893, no longer sought, and government bonds went to a premium at the reduced rate of interest. In 1896 business men were again committed to confidence; before a single statute was enacted prosperity set in and in ten years bank deposits almost trebled—a permanent gain which the recent panic, a "state of mind" now completely dispelled, scarcely touched. In 1901 business was committed to fair methods; without compulsion violations largely ceased.

The republican party, at each period, sounded the public conscience, felt the national pulse, framed its policies in response, and realized in law the dominant American idea. Its constructive past assures its constructive future. It is today as it always has been, "The Party Fit to Govern."

IV—The Party of Statesmen.

The party of statesmanship, it has been the training school of statesmen. Its policies have been forged in the heat of public discussion, tempered in the deliberation and shaped in the conflict of many trained minds, and drawn and finally wrought for the country's welfare. Dominating its members through principles, it assures unity in government; its staunchest partizans have made the greatest contributions to national progress. The roster of its leaders is the national roll of honor of public service.

V—Candidates and Platform.

Republican stands today for progressive policies in safe hands. By solving the constructive problems of world power in the last two administrations, William H. Taft taught the world our capacity and us his own. In all constructive legislation for twenty years James S. Sherman has been a leader. In the records of the republican candidates as well as in the platform are written the story of the nation's progress and the reliance of the future.

A democratic president or a democratic house would turn back those pages; thereafter Bryanism would record "Destruction." This the republican state could not prevent. Under Taft and Sherman and a republican congress the great progress of the past will be held and the greater progress of the future will be assured.

Cheer-Up Mary

VOL. IX. NO. 323.

CROPS WILL BE WORTH MILLIONS

Estimates of Nebraska's Farm Wealth This Year Fixed at $232,000,000.

SAY IT IS CONSERVATIVE

Butter, Eggs and Poultry Bring $15,000,000 More to Farmers' Pockets.

ALFALFA VALUE $10,000,000

TOTAL VALUE OF NEBRASKA CROPS.	
Fruits and vegetables	$ 5,000,000
Corn	125,000,000
Wheat	35,000,000
Oats	25,000,000
Barley and rye	6,000,000
Potatoes	6,000,000
Grass, hay and alfalfa	30,000,000
Total	$232,000,000

Nebraska crops this year will be worth at least $232,000,000

This is the estimate of Omaha railroad men thoroughly familiar with conditions throughout the state and who state they are conservative in their figures.

This amount does not include the returns from butter, eggs, poultry and cream, which are estimated as worth $15,000,000 to the farmers of the state.

Already the railroads are beginning to feel the effect of the crop movement and anticipate an immense business once the movement begins in earnest.

The railroad estimate is based on 45,000,000 bushels of wheat, 220,000,000 bushels of corn, 65,000,000 bushels of oats, 10,000,000 bushels of barley 10,000,000 bushels of potatoes and 1,600,000 tons of alfalfa raised on 400,000 acres.

The value of the alfalfa crop alone is estimated to be close to $10,000,000

Daily News Aug 28, 1908

What's the use of crying when Nebraska shows up with such a crop report. Ought to be proud of the old state when after a season of setbacks (we will forget them now) she makes good and assures every last one of her sons and daughters of more than a plenty for the coming year.

Since Nebraska has assured all of us of an abundance of spare cash for this season why not think—and with the thinking decide that at least a portion of this surplus capital will be devoted to furthering the future welfare of your family.

We know of no better way to do this than to purchase a guaranteed piano at this season of the year. Be sure tho' that in selecting the piano it is a thoroughly good instrument in every way. Don't be deceived by a gaudy exterior or a flashy finish. If there is any question about the reliability of its manufacture, leave it alone, no matter how good it may look on the outside.

Our experience in the piano business is freely offered to you with the view of helping you to secure a thoroughly dependable instrument. Rest assured that we will advise you right. We know every pitfall and trap laid for the unsuspecting purchaser, by the dealer who wishes to sell a cheap piano. See us, secure our advise, then if you wish to buy we will be glad to sell you any instrument you select. In any event our advice and suggestions will be made in good faith and be of great value to you.

We are in a position to save piano buyers considerable money. Would like to tell you about this saving and show you our latest styles of **STEINWAY, STEGER, HARDMAN, MEHLIN, A. B. CHASE, McPHAIL, EMERSON and SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANOS.** There is no stock anywhere in the west to equal ours in quality or in size. The best thing of all is that our prices are not to be matched anywhere else.

You are cordially invited to visit our store this week. You will feel more than repaid after you have spent a few minutes looking our 1909 styles over. **Free Souvenir this week to every visitor.**

Some Bargains in Used Pianos

$400.00 Frazier, present price	**$165.00**
$375.00 Wheelock, present price	**175.00**
$275.00 Arion, present price	**125.00**
$400.00 Camp & Co., present price	**180.00**
$350.00 J. and C. Fischer, present price	**200.00**
$275.00 Kimball, present price	**95.00**

Terms--$10.00 Down and $1.00 a Week

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.

1311-1313 Farnam Street OMAHA, NEBRASKA

OFF WITH HATS TO OHIO

Source of Some Real Blessings, Including Things Too Late to Classify.

Ohio is the most versatile and prolific state in the Union, according to the Ohio Magazine, which of course must know. For instance:

In Columbus they make more buggies than anywhere else on earth. Also, wherever one sees an American citizen resplendent in regalia or a uniform, or even wearing a modest little badge, the chances are ninety-nine out of a hundred that his adronment came from the capital city.

In Toledo are vast enterprises in manufacturing, of the type commonly called industrial, and there is made also the finest cut glass produced anywhere.

At Marion are made the steam shovels that have developed the interior of Siberia and South America and are now busy with their great jaws uniting the two oceans across the Isthmus of Panama.

The little city of Coshocton turns out more advertising novelties than any other place in christendom. Compare these trifles with the iron horses from the shops of Collinwood and the vast products of steel and iron from Lorain and Ironton.

We turn to art in the unrivalled Rookwood potteries of Cincinnati and the fine and useful ware produced at East Liverpool and Zanesville.

The little town of Delaware is not counted as an active volcano on the map, but it won immortal fame and eternal gratitude by giving the Delaware grape.

Springfield is noted the world over for its agricultural manufactures, but it is even entitled to greater renown because it produces more flowers than are grown in any other one place on both hemispheres. Millions of roses and other flowers go annually from Springfield to brighten the gardens and the homes of the world.

Perhaps half the hoarded wealth of America is in safes made in Canton and Cincinnati.

Akron gives the world the greater part of its breakfast food, and incidentally takes a large part of the world's rubber supply.

Down in Chillicothe and Circleville they can one-fourth of all the corn preserved in the United States.

In Newark and Piqua are turned out stoves innumerable to warm the households of the land and teach the rising feminine generation how to cook.

All along the lakes we build ships to carry human and other cargoes, but in the thriving town of Washington Court House the people content themselves in promoting another and an earlier form of carrying trade, by maintaining there one of the largest horse markets in the world.

Shoes in Ohio are turned out by the millions, and the list of shoe factories and the towns they largely support is endless.

In Sandusky they make as good wine as is produced in the United States and rival the foreign article with the excellence of their vintage. As for beer, the breweries are still legion, notwithstanding the dryness of the period. Meanwhile in Newark, for the accommodation of these and other industries, are made more bottles than anywhere else on earth or in Mars, so far as we know.

At the same time the volume of all this business—and the greater part of the volume of the whole world's retail business—is recorded by the cash registers that are made in Dayton.

Reverting again to Toledo, do they not astonish the world with their airships? Let it not be said that Toledo is up i nthe air, because she is not; but her inhabitants are destined to get there first in the evolution of aerial navigation.

The rural town of Millersburg, in Holmes county, raises more democrats to the square inch than are produced on any other spot beneath the cerulean concave, and in Warren, the thriving metropolis of Trumbull county, the same annual crop is raised for the republicans; while in Cleveland, under Tom L. Johnson, they manufacture all kinds of politics while you wait. Last, but not least, Xenia, the seat of Greene county, challenges all America and a part of Africa in the production of "coons."

But after all is said the crop of which Ohio is proudest and for which it is most famous is its babies. A poet has declared that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," but it is not so in Ohio, with all due respect to our noble motherhood. When the Ohio baby passes the maternal care he becomes president and does the ruling himself.

Indeed it is a great state—the greatest if you please. It is the best place that God has given man to live in, and as for the leaving it, each and every one of us who was fortunate enough to be born a Buckeye can only say, with Lucien Seymour, who has so gracefully expressed the truth of the situation:

When the burdens of life I am called to lay down,
I hope I may die in Ohio.
I never could ask a more glorious crown
Than one of the sod of Ohio.
And when the last trump wakes the land and the sea,
And the tombs of the earth set their prisoners free,
You may all go aloft if you choose, but for me,
I think I'll just stay in Ohio.

Caught in the Act

and arrested by Dr. King's New Life Pills, bilious headache quits and liver and bowels act right. 25c. Beaton Drug Co.

Mrs. Malaprop Again.

The pious old lady, who, returning from a visit to the zoo, announced that she "always did enjoy a visit to the theological gardens," or the servant, who, describing her master's last illness, explained that the "doctors held a consolation and found that it was something eternal," are both instances of malapropism in its simple and primitive form. The transition from one word to another is natural, the confusion of ideas is excusable—in the latter instance a distinct sequence between the dual misstatements lends to it a curious sense of something at once obvious and edifying. Such errors are on a level with the assertion of the lady who observed that when she was in Italy she "saw so many people in the garbage of monks with towels on their heads;" or of that more domestic malaprop, who, having occasion to complain of her spouse being a martinet in the home circle, announced that her husband was a "perfect marmoset in his own house," while for sheer simplicity of phrase and conception few have surpassed Punch's delightful old dame, who, with a shrewd twinkle in her eye, inquires whether "'soda water' should be written as two separate words, or if there should be a syphon between them."—Albany Review.

TOPICS OF THE DAY OF REST

Bishop McIntyre Will Preach at the Hanscom Park Methodist.

WILL HOLD CONFERENCE LATER

Stops at Stanton to Preside Over the Annual Meeting and Then Proceeds to St. Paul, His New Home.

Bishop Robert McIntyre will preach Sunday at the Hanscom Park Methodist church. Bishop McIntyre is one of the new bishops chosen by the Methodist church at its last general conference in Baltimore. He is late of Los Angeles and is now on his way to his new residence, St. Paul. While in Nebraska he will conduct a conference at Stanton. He is a powerful pulpit orator and is new to the people of Omaha.

Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church:

MORNING.

Prelude—Question ..... Wolstenholme
Anthem—Jubilate Dio ..... Nevin
Offertery—Intermezzo ..... Caellerts
Solo—What Are These that Are Arrayed ..... Brown
Miss Mabel Fulton.
Postlude—Processional March ..... Clark

EVENING.

Prelude—Answer ..... Wolstenholme
Anthem—The Lord is Exalted ..... West
Offertory—Mediation ..... Flagler
Solo—Jerusalem ..... Park
Mr. Charles Lang.
Postlude—Toccata ..... Du Bois
Mr. Charles Zadina.
Mr. Lee G. Kratz, choirmaster.

Announcement is made that the evening services at the church of St. Phillip the Deacon will be held at 8 o'clock instead of 5 o'clock until further notice.

At the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday night Rev. Frank L. Loveland will speak from the theme "Bartering Birthrights in Omaha." Dr. Loveland has been making some investigation in Omaha and will discuss his observations in the sermon.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The formal opening of all the class work has been planned for October 5. The educational and reception committees have a surprise in store for members and friends of the association in the program of that evening, which will be announced later.

The gymnasium will not open until the new building is ready, but gymnasium members are asked to take some other class work in the rooms this fall. Unexpired tickets will be honored when the gymnasium opens in the new building for the full extent of the missing weeks this fall.

The National training center for young women desiring to become association secretaries will not be opened in Omaha until the spring term on account of the need of the new building with its full equipment for this work. Other training centers will be Cleveland, Detroit and Minneapolis. These will all be open for the fall term.

Miss Ethel Hendee, the new extension and industrial secretary, assumes her duties in Omaha Monday. The Business Girls' club will give a picnic in her honor Thursday evening, and the Sunshine Circle will also greet her with a picnic Friday evening. Miss Hendee will immediately assume the responsibility of the work in the factories of the city formerly carried on by Miss Bertha M. Schweitzer.

All class work in the educational, domestic arts and Bible departments will open the week beginning October 5. Among the classes offered along the educational line are the following: German, beginning and advanced, by Miss Susan Paxon of Omaha high school; studies of the comedies of Shakespeare, by Miss Florence McHugh of the Omaha High school; business methods for young stenographers, by Miss Frances M. Grittenden, educational director; sight reading and vocal music, by Mrs. Lena Ellsworth Dale; expression and training of the human voice, by Miss Marion M. Nickum, and English for foreign speaking girls, by Mrs. Josephine Carroll of the Omaha public schools. The committee will have something special to offer in a few days in the way of domestic arts, including dress making, millinery, dress accessories, crocheted lace, basketry, tooled leather, etc. The Bible course will also be outlined in the near future.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Friday evening the boy's department will give a reception to high school boys.

Registration and physical examinations for gymnasium classes have been going on the last week.

Joe Der Kinderen, Young Men's Christian association secretary of the University of Nebraska, visited here three days of last week. He was on his way to Lincoln to take up his work after a summer's vacation spent in Indiana.

The Boy's Political club met Friday evening and discussed politics in the real live citizen fashion.

The gymnasium will be closed from Monday until Thursday to allow repairs preparatory to opening for fall work.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon the boy's department will give a reception to seventh and eighth grade boys only.

The educational department gave a dinner on last Friday evening to the association institute faculty. Plans for the coming school year were discussed.

J. P. Bailey, state Young Men's Christian association secretary, was present last week at the opening of the new Fremont Young Men's Christian association building.

Rev. J. F. Poucher, pastor of the Seward Street Methodist Episcopal church, will address the men's meeting Sunday afternoon on the subject, "Grinding at the Mill."

J. C. Pentland, with fourteen men, went to Fremont Thursday, where they put on a gymnasium exhibition at the opening of the new Young Men's Christian association building.

Saturday evening a conference of seventh and eighth grade teachers and principals was held in the association building under the auspices of the boy's department. Boy problems were discussed.

Considerable interest has already been manifested in the vocal class and Glee club which are going to be carried on this year. Prof. Kratz, who has charge of this work, says many good men are lining up for the two courses.

Friday evening a meeting will be held in the association building for all those who are interested in electricity. The teachers of telephony and electricity in the institute will be present and will outline the courses of study for the coming year.

Last Thursday evening the boy's department gave a banquet to the various committees and workers among the boys. G. G. Wallace made the address of the evening, which was full of encouragement and suggestion for the coming year's work. The various committees made their reports at the banquet.

Miscellaneous Announcements.

First Presbyterian, Dodge and Seventeenth, Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, D. D., Pastor—Morning service at 10:30; Sunday school at noon; Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:45 p. m.

First Congregational, Nineteenth and Davenport—Service at 10:30 a. m. The pastor, having returned from his vacation on the coast of Maine, will preach on "The Sea is His."

North Side Christian, Twenty-second and Locust, H. J. Kirschstein, Pastor—Regular church services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Bible school at 12 m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Lowe Avenue Presbyterian, Forieth and Nicholas—Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and in the evening by the pastor, Rev. Nathaniel McGiffin. New choir under direction of Prof. Barton.

People's, Charles W. Savidge, Pastor—Morning, "Do Foreign Missions Pay?" Evening, "The Rustin Tragedy Should Be a Note of Warning." Prof. Melles has charge of the music.

All Saints, Twenty-sixth and Dewey Avenue—Rev. Rufus W. Clark of Detroit, Mich., will conduct the services. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

McCabe Methodist Episcopal, Farnam and Fortieth, J. Narver Gorliner, Pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Morning theme, "Souls in Captivity;" evening theme, "The Secret of Mightiness."

St. Mary's Avenue Congregational, St. Mary's Avenue and Twenty-seventh—Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. O. Baird. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock p. m.

Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal, Twenty-ninth and Woolworth Avenue, R. Scott Hyde, Pastor—Bishop Robert McIntyre, D. D., formerly of Los Angeles, Cal., will preach at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 8. Sermon by the pastor.

St. Mark's English Lutheran, Twentieth and Burdette, L. Groh, Pastor—Services Sunday: 10:40 a. m., sermon by Rev. Roebel; Sunday school at 12 m.; young people, 7:15 p. m. No evening service; pastor at synod meeting at Hardy, Neb.

First United Brethren, Nineteenth and Lothrop, Rev. M. O. McLaughlin, Pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subjects, "The Effects of Righteousness" and "The Results of Labor;" class meeting at noon.

Church of the Covenant, Twenty-seventh and Pratt, Rev. R. T. Bell, Pastor—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at noon. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening at 8.

Hillside Congregational, Thirtieth and Ohio, Rev. Herbert L. Mills, Pastor—Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "A Christian's Investment." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., at the evening service at 8 o'clock Mrs. Bliss, a missionary, will speak.

First German Free Evangelical, Twelfth and Dorcas—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. F. H. W. Bruechert, pastor, with sermons on phases of present-day piety and Christianity; Bible school at 2:30 p. m.; expository Bible study Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Third Presbyterian, Twentieth and Leavenworth—Preaching by Rev. Charles Herron, D. D., at 11:15 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath sschool at 9:30 a. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Brotherhood bible class taught by Prof. Herron, 9:30 a. m.

First Methodist Episcopal, Twentieth and Davenport, Rev. F. L. Loveland, D. D., Pastor—Preaching at 10:30 a. m., theme, "Have the Faith of God," and at 8 p. m., subject, "Bartering Birthrights in Omaha; or, A Modern Example of an Ancient Tragedy." Both sermons by the pastor.

First Christian, Twenty-sixth and Harney, S. D. Dutcher, Pastor—Bible school at noon. W. A. De Bord, superintendent. Dr. C. C. Smith of Cincinnati, O., will preach at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will preach at 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Teachers' training class at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Church of St. Philip the Deacon, Twenty-first, near Paul, Rev. John Albert Williams, Rector—Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Matins at 10:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school and catechism at 12:45 p. m. Evensong and sermon at 5 o'clock.

German Immanuel Baptist, Twenty-fourth and Binney, Rev. W. F. Raebel, Pastor—Dedication of church at 11 a. m., preaching by Rev. J. Jordan, George, Ia.; 3 p. m., English service sermon by Rev. P. H. McDowell; 7 p. m., Baptist Young People's union of the state; 8 p. m., preaching by Rev. J. Jordan.

Grace Baptist, Tenth and Arbor, B. F. Fellman, Pastor—Sermon by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 8. Sunday school No. 1, Tenth and Arbor, at noon. Sunday school No. 2, Fourth and Cedar, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday school No. 3, Thirteenth and William, at 3:30 p. m.

North Presbyterian, Nineteenth and Ohio, M. V. Higbee, Pastor—Morning worship at 10:30. Theme, "Love, Life and Exaltation." Sabbath school at noon. Young People's society at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8. Theme, "The Life Worth While." Young people's meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Subject, "Our Sunday Schools."

Immanuel Baptist, Twenty-fourth and Pinkney, Phillips H. McDowell, Pastor—The pastor will preach morning and evening; 10:30 a. m., "Where the Word Went the Lord Lags;" 8 p. m., "Defenseless in the Day of Battle;" Bible school at noon; the Boys' Young People's union at 7; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal, Twenty-first and Binney, E. T. George, Pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Epworth league, 7 p. m.; preaching service, 8 p. m. Subject, "Missions in oPrto Rico," illustrated with stereopticon, by E. E. Wilson, who for the last seven years was missionary there. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

First Baptist, Twenty-ninth avenue and Harney, Rev. J. W. Conley, Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon, "Reasons for Nonchurch Attendance." Evening, "The Courage of Jesus." Sunday school at noon; Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Bethany branch First Baptist, 3882 Leavenworth—Sunday school at 3 p. m.; gospel meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

Calvary Baptist, Twenty-fifth and Hamilton, Rev. E. R. Curry, Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor will preach and special music will be rendered by the quartet choir. Bible school at 12 m.; Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week service. Calvary Baptist branch, Thirty-fourth and Seward—Sunday, 3:30 p. m., Bible school; Friday, 8 p. m., Devotional services.

Central United Presbyterian, Twenty-fourth and Dodge, R. B. A. McBride, D. D., Pastor—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Some Occasions When the Spirit Came Upon Men." Evening worship at 8. Sermon subject, "The Unchanging Christ." Sabbath school at noon. Young People's Christian union at 7 p. m. Teachers' meeting at 7 p. m. The lesson for the following Sabbath will be taught by William Baird.

Castellar Presbyterian, South Sixteenth and Castellar. Rev. Ralph H. Houseman, Minister—Morning worship at 10:30; subject, "Christian, What a Chance!" 8 p. m., subject, "The Strain of Square Living;" the Bible school meets at noon; the Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Saratoga and Park Forest chapels in Bible school session at 3 p. m. The pastor will speak at the latter at 3:45; Wednesday at 8:15, subject, "That Which Should Be Emphasized in Castellar Church."

A Fiddle Church Vane.

One of the most curious vanes to be seen on any church in Great Britain is at Great Gonerby, a parish adjoining Grantham. It is in the form of a fiddle and a bow and is unusually large. Its history is curious. Many years ago a peasant resided in Great Gonerby who eked out a modest livelihood by performing on an old violin which was almost a part of his life. At last he decided to emigrate, and out in the far west prospered and became a rich man.

One day he sent to the clergyman at Great Gonerby a sum sufficient to build a church, and attached to the gift the curious condition that a metal replica of his old fiddle and bow should be on the summit of the edifice. The gift was accepted and the vane may still be seen on the church.—London Standard.

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT BLOOD HUMORS

The skin is not simply an outer covering of the body, but through its thousands of pores and glands it performs the great and necessary work of regulating our temperatures, and also assists in disposing of the refuse and waste matters of the system by the constant evaporation that goes on through these little tubes. To perform these duties the tissues and fibres which connect and surround the pores and glands must be continually nourished by pure blood. When from any cause the circulation becomes infected with impurities and humors, it loses its strengthening powers and begins to disease and irritate the delicate tissues, and produces Eczema, Acne, Tetter, or some other itching, disfiguring skin trouble. S. S. S. cures skin diseases of every kind by going down into the circulation and neutralizing and removing the impurities and humors. It changes the quality of the blood to a cooling, health-producing stream, which, instead of irritating and inflaming the skin, cures and nourishes it by its soothing, healthful qualities. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., may be used for any temporary comfort they afford, but skin diseases cannot be cured until S. S. S. has purified the blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free to all who write.

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