WHAT IS BEING DONE FOR THEM IN THE FREE KINDERGARTEN.

sys' Brigade of Third-Street Mis sion Will Soon Give Exhibition Successful Sunday School.

We people know of the good work that quietly being some among the children the North End by the Pree Kindergarssociation. A few weeks ago they work in the Third-Street Mission, ev. J. E. Snyder having kindly of-I them the use of the boys' readingom for that purpose. There are now #6 uldren enrolled, with 10 more in pros-cet that will soon be added to this num-ir. The visitor who is guided by the gay yellow sign-board near Davis street, marked "Free Kindergarten," will find a flight of stairs leading from the street up to cleanliness, and glad, well-ordered work. There is assembled one of the happest crowds of children that can be seen within a radius of 20 miles; a good share of the Spring sunshine seems to have found its way into their faces. Many of them are considerably under the kindergarten age, chubby little tots of 2 and 3 years toddle around with the 6-year-olds in the march, or raise their baby volces bravely up to the song of morning greeting; for Miss Barin, their teacher, thinks this is better than for them to be left alone, unguarded, down in the streets below. yellow sign-board near Davis street,

Their first lessons were in color and rm. Bright-hued balls, each showing is of the seven colors of the raibbove ere given them to play with. In this sy, through merry little songs and imes, they became acquainted with the urious colors, and are now able to tell adily the color of the girls' dresses or all rithous, or the prettily third papers hair ribbons, or the prettily tinted papers they use in their work. By means of the ball they become intelligently acquainted with the meaning of the word "round," and are soon able with needle and thread to outline the circle on a newing-card.
The next step is to model the ball out of clay. This is great sport for the young sters, but it is fun that has a lesson hidden behind it. By this means and my others, right conceptions of color

many others, right conceptions of color and form are acquired.
On sunny days, Miss Barin brings out a glass prism and with eager, wide-open eyes they see the miracle of separating into seven brilliant colors the sunbeam of white light that enters at the window. Or by the aid of a small looking-glass she sends a flash of glittering smilght dancing about on the floor. It is the "light-bird," and what a gay scramble there is for it. What laughter and bumping of heads, and splinters in rosy fingers. ng of heads, and splinters in rosy fingers. Pirst one pair of dimpled hands and then another clutches it, only to find it jump-ing from them high up toward the cellor out of the window into the street.

"Neither children nor grown people can have every pretty thing they see," Mrss Farm finally says, with a wise smile at their flushed, disappointed faces. And how uld this hard life-lesson be brought home to unthinking childhood with less bitterness or more kindly grace? From which it will be seen that the children of Free Kindergarten are absorbing thing of the philosophy and the ethics fe, as well as information of a more le and practical sort.

Th many delightful ways in which the tile homely truths of every-day life are rought home to these childish minds can-be enumerated here, but a glance at walls of the kindergarten-room, hung ith pretty, instructive pictures, and right with all manner of decorations ade by these baby fingers, goes far to

Over there on the wall, for instance, is a valentine showing a dote carrying a letter in its bill, with a tender love mes-cage inside, all on a raftly-tinted backund. Thirty or more of these were le on St. Valentine's day, each one of ch was carried home to a careworn ther, or a sick little sister, or some-

Framed in bunting and the Stars be seen trailing in the dust or treated with aught but reverence and respect.
And there in the window are box

om toward the street pavement below, see and the tiny trillium garden that sings to each child were planted about weeks ago, for the Easter programme e more claborate than any that had pre-fed it. It filled a whole week with rd but faccinating work for the little ads. On Monday proceding Easter the out of white and green paper, and mount-ing it on brown cardboard, and while they worked they mang a song about the white lily that sat by a stone, drooping and waiting till the sun shone. But their favorite song is the following, for by tapping their finger tips against the dergarten table they make a very clever imitation of the sound of the pattering

ame the rain with its tap, tap, tap, and whispered "Violet, Snowdrop, Rose, Your pretty eyes you must now uncles-tom your long, long Winter's nap," Said the Rain with its tap, tap, tap,

From the doors they peeped with a timic

grace, Just to answer this tap, tap, tap, Miss Snowdrop courtested a sweet "Goo

Then all came nodding their heads so gay,

And they said, "We've had our map! Thank you, Bain, for your tap, tap, tap," And on Tuesday they learned a song of

he hen, while they modeled clay eggs thich were left to dry for the rest of he week. Wednesday, Miss Earin gave them an interesting talk about the lily, and they worked on their sewing cards, on each of which was mounted a fluffy. way little chicken, looking at its broken seshell. Thursday the boys brought in reat bunches of trilliums from the woods, and the children learned by dictation, ow to make a trillium lily out of quar-

ed steel rings of verious aiges.

riday was the day of the "Easter
ty," Each boy and girl had a cup of
water, in which they were allowed to an egg spiece, covering these with es of bright pass calleo and picture ers of rabbits, kangarous and other ing quadrupeds. This was great the entertailment, after they had sung all the giad Easter songs with their fresh, ping little voices, they went home laden th an armful of the presty things each had made with his own hands that week.

The Boys' Brigade. remarkable work is being done amor the boys of the North End by Rev. J. E. Snyder, who is in charge of the Third-Street Mission. He has a Boys' Brigade ous ages between 8 and 16. This every Monday night. A good many of the boys are bootblacks and newsboys, and just at present they are all very much dis that have just arrived. These are seir brigade uniform, and were worn last a body to the First Pre-bylerian Church to attend service. Plans are being made for a free exhibition to be given Tuesday vening at the Mission, by this Boya's Brigade. There will be a drill, with guns and swords, besides recliations and music.

Mr. Synder is of opinion that more good the state of the party of the being of the property of the being of the party of the being of the party of th

NORTH END CHILDREN by any other means he has tried. He has observed a very marked improvement by any other means he has tried. He has observed a very marked improvement since it was organized. Just now most of the men who were loafing about the city during the Winter are gone to other towic, so that at this senson the work of the mission naturally centers in the boys. There are no fewer than 20 children enrolled in the Sunday school, which meets at 2 o'clock. This is remarkable, concidering that it was started in December. There are it classes and the children are

There are 14 classes, and the children are so regular, so punctual in attendance, and preserve such exceptionally good order that Mr. Snyder is of opinion there is not

WESTMINSTER CHURCH NOW HA!

Another Change Made and a Third One Discussed-Bishop Dubs Speaks Today.

REV. MR. TEMPLETON.

NEW EAST SIDE PASTOR stated by their daughter, will give a stereoption sermin on: "The Ship Without a Pilot." The efficient chotr of the church will also assist in the service. Mu-

Anthem-'More Love to Thee a Chri



Plants and Flowers of Old Egypt Like Those of Today.

Most interesting, says the New York
Herald, is the fact, in connection with the
vast collection of pinnts and flowers taken
from ancient Egyptian tombs, by a Frenchman known as Mariette Bey, that exactly
man known as Mariette Bey, that exactly man known as Mariette Bey, that exactly similar plants are still to be found growing in the Valley of the Nile. The closest examination falls to reveal the slightest (Morange between the plants that flour.)

and Stripes, are pictures illustrating the life of the man who was the father of his country. Any child in the room can tell all about him, and how they all marched on that day, each with a little marched on that day, each with a little went down into Egypt. In the tombs of flag in his hand, which had to be held up proudly and bravely in the air, and could not be seen trailing in the days or tracted. hands laid upon the bodies of these who who can should avail themselves of the died 1909 years before Abraham and Sarah opportunity for hearing him today. with hollyhocks and chrysanthemums, the various fruits, vegetables and grain for which the land has ever been renowned, as figz, dates, olives, grapes, pomegranwindow are boxes as figs, dates, olives, grapes, pomegran-nm seeds that will ates, onlone, beans, barley and wheat: send down long, trailing vines of around the necks and upon the breasts of these who died at the time Solomon se and the tiny trillium garden that reigned in Jerusalem, about 1600 B. C., were found garlands of celery, which does not appear to have been used at that time

not appear to have been used at that time as a vegetable by the Egyptians.

All these plants, when they were pre-pared for the funeral ceremonies, were subjected to great heat, by which their form and color were preserved. Stories are told of wheat having been raised from these ancient grains, but it stands to rea-son that the immense and protracted heat completely destroyed their assembation. completely destroyed their germinating power. The unscrupulous natives have sold to the travelers unclent wheat in which modern grains have been mixed, but controlled. only the modern grains can germi

CHINESE TABLE DELICACY.

Pennut Buds and Ginger Jelly Are Worth Weight in Gold.

"The Chineso have a strange idea of delicacies," said a gentleman engaged in mission work to a New Orleans Democrat reporter. "A few days ago I occived a small jar filled with a peculiar brownish paste, which was sent me as a present by a young Chinaman who used in San Francisco. A letter which ac-companied the gift explained that the paste was a combination of posnut buds and ginger jelly.

"That sounds like a joke, but it isn't If you will break open the kernel of a peanut you will find at the base a little cone-shaped formation usually surmounted by two microscopic leaves. It is the life germ of the nut, and, if planted, would develop into a tree. As my friend, Wong, explained to me, the nuts are first roasted and then these minute growths are carefully extracted. They are so small quently mixed with the ginger jelly and rubbed down to a smooth pasts.

"That sent me was about the consist-ncy of cream cheese, and it had a pecullar aromatic taste that was rather pleas-cunce, it is one of the queer semi-confec-tions that the Chinese like to nibble at between courses, and as it coats \$10 an ounce, it is literally worth almost its weight in gold. I have eaten a little of the preparation, but I don't think I'm apt to acquire a taste for it."

An old Southern "mammy" gives this infallible recipe for making tough fowis that he can do more for the cause of his why her method effects such a destrable change, but experience, she averred, had proved that its transforming power would stand a test by the sceptical. Hunt for the rustlest nail (one or more)

Hunt for the rustlest nall (one or more) you can find; wash it perfectly clean and then drop it into the pot where you have got the fowl boiling. The fowl can be taken out afterwards and haked. The nalls will come out the same as they went in, make not the slightest taste, but for whatever reason, they render the meat to being done through this brigade than tender as the fiesh of Spring chicken,

sistance to them in helping them to find work whenever they need it. Not a day passes without his sending from five ten men to respectable employment. Many kindly disposed citizens are helping him in this practical side of his work by applying to him for labor of various kinds. The good that is being accomplished by this means is almost incredible.

FROM EGYPTIAN TOMBS.

with high honors, and from there he prospect of the subject several Presbyterian churches. While filling the pulpit of the pulpit of the pulpit of the cived a call which was declined. For one Summer he occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church during the absence of Rev. William S. Gilbert, and there he gained a reputation for strength in the pulpit. Chapian Gilbert says of him:

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speak for him a hearty welcome by the Pocal solo—"Fiee as a Bird"...... people of Westminster Presbyterian Mrs. Bond. people of Westminster Presbyterian

Bishop Dubs Today.

examination lains to revent the singless who has been making a tour of the state. difference between the plants that flour-mother, or a sick little sister, or sometied being the state of In color.

There are to be seen in the Bey's collection blue sprays of larkskpur, which loving to ruters of the United States, and all those

Sunday School Convention.

The Interdenominational State Sunday tendance will no doubt be large. Workers of National reputation will be here, among the number Dr. J. L. Huriburt, of New York, general secretary of the Sunday School Union of the Methodist Episcopal church; Dr. R. G. Seym Episcopal church; Dr. R. G. Seymour, of Philadelphia, missionary of the Baptist Publication Society; Rev. Alexander Henry; J. Arthur Johnson, editor of the Sunday School Times; E. O. Excell, the prince of gospel singers, and Marion Lew-rence, of Toledo, O., general secretary of the International Sunday School Conven-tion. Portland must be settles cade for tion. Portland must be getting ready for this noted gatherns, and the Sunday schools must be prepared to make the est out of the visit of these National workers.

Mr. Binir Goes East.

A congregational meeting will be held connection with the morning service at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church today, to elect a ruling elder and to take final sction upon the pastor's resig-nation. Mr. Blair tendered his resignation as pastor of the church one ago, but the church did not accept it, and asked him to withdraw the resignation. He was induced to leave the church work on account of another threatened attack of nervous prostration, and also because of his wife's health. Last year he was obliged to take a six months' vacation for the same reason, and it will be sary to do so again this year. The and his family will start East ton to attend the General Assembly at Chatmonga, Tenn., and will return 1st of June.

Miss Denton as Missionary. Mise Mary F. Denton, who will speak in the First Congregational Church this morning, has been engaged in missionary work in Japan for 11% years, under the guspless of the American Board of Congregational Foreign Missions, being supported by the Woman's Board of the Pacific. This is her first vacation in the homeland, and she will spend a few weeks visiting and speaking to the church Oregon and Washington about the work to which she has devoted her life. Her ad-dress at the Sunnyside Congregational urch Thursday evening showed her to be thoroughly conversant with the state of affairs, both civil and religious, in Japan, and was listened to with great in-

Minister Changes Churches Rev. E. M. Bliss has closed his work at the Calvary Baptist Church and is to begin tomorrow at the Third Church, corner Vancouver avenue and Knott street. He will preach at 3 o'clock, and the Sunday school will be at 10 A. M., in charge of Professor George E. Jamison. This charge is made, much to the regret of Calvary Church, and only because Mr. Bliss feels that be can do more for the cause of his

Master in the new field.

Services at the First Congregational Church will be of unusual interest. In the morning Miss Mary F. Denton, a returned missionary from Japan, will ad-dress the congregation. Miss Denton has had large experience, and will bring most interesting news from the island kingdom civilization in these last years. In the A service of especial interest will be

pastor will preach a short sermon on the subject of "Music." Special music will be as follows:

Mr. Walker.

First Baptist.

evening. His morning subject will be:
"The Things We Miss." New members will be received at this service, and the Lord's supper partaken of. The subject large class of new members will be refor the evening chorus is, "Christ the Hero." The male chorus and a solo by Mr. Fortman are special features of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Preludium-"Andante Maestoso" ... Wallace -March

Mr. Fortman. Offertoire—"Andante Grazioso"White Professor W. M. Wilder, organist and

quest they will repeat three of their Easter anthems. In addition to these, Mrs. Clifton will sing "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," by Dudley Buck. Mr. J. F. Bamford will preside at the organ. The pro-

gramme is as follows: Morning-Organ prelude-"Andante in A Major"

E. S. Milfer, director,

There will be the usual II-o'clock servner of Seventh and Yambill, this morn ing, president of Portland University pre-siding in the absence of the pastor. The members of the choir are: Mme. Norelli, soprano: Mrs. Harry O'Reilly, contraito; F. S. Peirce, tenor; Herbert Brown, bass; Mrs. Edith Fallenius, organist and choir-master, has returned to her work. Following is the order of music:

Offertory-'O Ye That Love the Lord' 'Nune Dimittis".....

Second Baptist.

Rev. Ray Palmer having returned from leattle, where he has been preaching at he First Baptlat Church for two weeks, occupy his pulpit at the Second Baptist Church, morning and evening. Morning theme: "Speak Unto the Children of Israel That They Go Forward." The pasor urges all the members of the congreas he has things to say to the church of supreme importance. The Lord's supper also at morning service. Evening theme: "False Peace Control of the Control o

First Christian.

tor; Mrs. Ella Jones, organist.

Swedish Methodist.

At the First Baptist Church, Twelfth and Taylor streets, Dr. Alexander Blackburn, pastor, will speak morning and evening. His morning subject will be: "The Things We Miss." New members

The Centenary choir, as usual on the first Sunday evening of the month, will render a special song service. By re-

Postiude Clarke
Evening Organ prejude "Intermezzo Cavalleria
Russicana" Mazadani Ruscleana" Mascagni
Anthem—"Awake, Thou That Sleepest"
Soprano solo—"Fear Not, Ye, O Israel"
Dudley Buck
Mrs. Anna Pollitt Clifton.
Offertory—"La Contemplation".... Thayer
Anthem—"Hosanna" Jules Granier
Anthem—"No Shadows Yonder".A. R. Gaul
Posthale

First Unitarian.

Today at the First Christian Church Rev. J. F. Ghornley will take for his morning theme: "Beginning at Jerusa-lem"; and in the evening he will discuss the creed question, taking for his them. "The Creed That Needs No Revision Members received into the fellowship of the church at both services. Special musi-

Mississippi Congregational.

Universalist Church. At the First Universalist Church, cor-Sunday school at 12:15: Y. P. C. U. n ing at 6:20, subject, "The Tyranny of Rid-fcule." Preaching at 7:20 by the pastor. A cordial invitation to all.

Taylor-Street. Dr. Kellosz will occupy his pulpit at the Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopul Church this morning and evening. This evening he will relate a "Remarkable Dream." Every one should hear this. It is not often that a dream is these days is of much consequence, but this one is. This morning he will speak on "Relig-ious Instability."

Y. M. C. A. Meeting. chestra will have charge of the music.

Westminster Presbyterian.

Rev. H. C. Templeton, the new pastor called for Westminster Presbyterian Church, East Tenth and East Weidler streets, Holladay's addition, has arrived from California, and will preach in this church today, both morning and evening.

7:45. E. W. Allen will talk on the su ject "The Unfoldment of Character."

Rev. G. A. Blair will preach today at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Morning subject, "Joy in God's Service"; evening theme, "Some Lemons from Timothy,"

Christian Scientists.

At St. David's Church the morning sub-ect is "Christ and His Church." The wening subject is "The Fellowship of St. James' English Lutheran

Home of Truth.

Rev. M. J. Ballentyne, who was ap-cointed to take charge of the United Evangelical Church of St. Johns, has arrived, and will enter on his duties today. Mr. Bellentyne had been at Hillsboro. Good Shepherd.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd, Albina, Rev. T. Simpson will preach this morning. Church Notes.

There will be a corporate communion of

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held in the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Beech and Borthwick streets, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the corner-stone of the new church will be hald. The services will be conducted in the English language. Rev. H. W. Kellogg. D. D., Ph. D., pastor of the First Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. The public is invited.

Grace Methodist.

St. Mark's Chapter, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, at 7:30 A. M. today. All sojourn-the grace arms the market of the Brotherhood are earns the members of the Brotherhood are earns estly invited to take part. In the evening the rector, Rev. J. E. Simpson, will continue his course of sermons on "The King. Methodist Episcopal. Second German-Rev. Charles Priesing, pastor. Services, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday school, 2:15. Second German-Rev. Charles Priesing, pastor. Services, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday school, 2:15. Eyencyth League and prayers to Gaston for the year.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Twelfth and Taylor streets, Hugh D. Atchison, pastor, there will be morning worship at 19:20 and evening worship at 7:20. The subject of the morning sermon will be: "Gralitude as a Motive for Loyalty to the Church," and the evening sermon will be or "The Theme and the Purpose of Preaching." Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock, with Bible classes for adults; Epworth League meeting at 5:30 P. M.

Immanuel Baptist.

At Immanuel Baptist.

At Immanuel Baptist Church, corner Second and Meade streets, there will be preaching services at 10:45 A. M. and 8 P. M. Theme of the evening, "Faults That Hinder Life's Fruitage." Other services in the church are: Sunday school, 11:45; Junior Young People's Society, 5 P. M.; Young People's prayer meeting, 7 P. M.; midweek prayer meeting, Thursday evening. The pastor is Stanton C. Lapham.

At the Swedish Baptist.

At the Swedish Baptist Church, 199
North Twelfth street, near Glisan, Rev. Charles Asplund, pastor, holds regular services every Sunday at 19:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Other services are; S. day school at 12 o'clock; Young People's prayer meeting, 7 P. M.; Tuesday, 8 P. M., Young People's meeting; Thursday, 8 P. M., Bible studies and prayer meeting. All services in the Swedish language.

Mississippt Congregational.

The paster, Rev. G. A. Taggart, will preach morning and evening at the Mis-

This afternoon at 3:39 o'clock Rev. H. D. Atchinson, of the Grace Methodist Church, will deliver an address to the men on "Decision." A professional orrendering special numbers.

by Rev. E. T. Simpson.

The First Spiritualist Society will meet in Artisans' Hall, Third and Washington streets, today. A conference meeting will e held at II A. M. Evening meeting at

Cumberland Presbyterian.

Universal Brotherhood. At their hall, 444 Washington street, Lotus Group meets at 10:39 A. M. today, A public lecture on "The Seed and the Fruit" will be given at 8 P. M. Regula weekly study class at 8 P. M. Tuesday.

First Church of Christ (Scientist), 317 Dekum building-Services at II A. M. and 1:30 P. M. Subject of sermon, "Mortals and Immortals." Children's Sunday school, 12; Wednesday meeting, 8 P. M.

Christ's Religion.' Regular services today, both morning and evening, by the Rev. Charles S. Bahn. Morning services at 11 o'clock; evening services at 7:30; Sunday school at

At the Home of Truth, 359 Thirteenth street, services on Sunday are held at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Demonstration meeting Tuesday at 8 P. M. St. Johns Evangelical.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Second—Rev. Ray Palmer, paster. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:45; Sunday school, 12; Junior Union, 3:30; Young People, 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45. Calvary-Rev. Eben M. Hilss, pastor. Services, 10:39 and 7:30; Sunday echeol, 11:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:36; prayer, Trunsday, 7:30. Grace (Montavilla)—Rev. N. S. Hollcroft,

pastor. Services, 7:30 P. M.; Sunday echeci. 10; prayer, Thursday, 8. Park Place (University Park)—Rev. N. S. Hollcroft, paster. Services, 11; Sunday school, Preaching, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 11:45;

Young People's meeting, 6:30. Third-Sunday school at 10, George E. Jami-son, superintendent; preaching at 3 by Rev. S. Third—Sunday sensor, and the sensor of the s

Rodney-Avenue Rev. A. D. Skarga paster.
Services, Il and Ti30; Sunday school, 2:40;
Junior Y. P. S. C. E., 3; Y. P. S. C. E., 9:30; | G

prayer, Thursday, 7:30.

First Christian Church, corner Park and Columbia streets—Bev. J. F. Ghornley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 P. M.; Strangers made welcome,

Woodlawn (Madrona)—Rev. A. D. Skugga,

pastor. Services, 3 P. M. Christian Science. First Church of Christ (Scientist), 317 Dekum building—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. mass, 6:30 and 8. Subject of sermon, "Everiasting Punishment."
Children's Sunday school, 12; Wednesday meet-

Portland Church of Christ (Scientist), Auditorium-Services, II and S; subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school, 12; Sunday and Wednesday evening meetings, 8.

German-Rev. John Koch, pastor, Services 10:30 and 7:30; Simday school, 9:30; Y. P. S.
 C. E., Tuesday, 7:30; prayer, Wednesday, 7:30. Sunnyalde-Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor. Servces, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Young Services, 16:30 and 7:20; Sunday school, 12; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30. Mississippi-Avenue—Rev. George A. Taggart, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Juniors, 3; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; prayer,

First-Park and Madleon streets. Rev. thur W. Ackerman, pastor. Services, 10:30 A. M. and T:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 P. M.

St. Stephen's Chapel-Rev. Thomas Neill Wilson, clergyman in charge. Morning prayer and sermon, 11; evening services, 7:20; Sunday school, 9:45; holy communion, after morning service on first Sunday in the month.

Church of the Good Shepherd—Services at 11

St. David's Church-East Morrison, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, Rev. George B. Van Waters, rector. Holy Litany, T. Sun-day school, 9:45; boly communion and sermon 11; evening praper and sermon, 7:30; Priday evening service, 7:30. St. Matthew's-Nev. J. W. Weatherdon, cler-

gyman in charge. Holy communion, 5 day school, 9:45; morning service and second celebration, 11; evening service, 8.

St. Mark's-Rev. J. S. Simpson, rector. Holy communion and sermon, 11; Sunday school, 9:30; evening prayer, 8.

Trinity-Sixth and Oak streets. Rev. Dr. A. Morrison, rector. Services, Litsny, boly mmunion, 7:30 A. M.; morning prayer and

11; evening prayer, 7:30; Sunday school, 10. Evangelical. Emanuel (German)-Rev. E. D. Hornschu aster. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday scho

First (German)-Rev. F. T. Harder, pastor Services, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 9; A., 6:45; prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 P. M.; Wednesday, 7:45 P. M. Memorial-Rev. Robert Pierce, pastor. Sunday services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Y. P. A. 6:30; Juntor Y. P. A. 3; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30; young people's

10; prayer, Wednesday, 7:30; Y. P. A., Friday,

Evangelical (United). East Yambill Mission-Rev. Peter Bittner, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; K. L. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30; 10; K. L. C. E., 6:30; prayer, numering, 7:30; Junior League, Saturday, 2:30.
First United—Rev. C. T. Hurd, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sanday school, 10; K. L. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30.
Second—Rev. S. J. Lindsay, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Keystone League, 6:30; prayer, Wednesday, 7:30.

Friends (Quakers). Friends, East Thirty-fourth and Salmos treets-Rev. A. M. Bray, pastor. Services 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday school, 12; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Welnesday, 7:30. Lutheran.

German Trinity, Albina Rev. Theodore Fleck-enstein, paster, Preaching, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday echool, 9:30. Sunday echool, 9:30.

Immanuel (Swedish)—Rev. John W. Skans, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 and 8.

St. Paul's Evangelical (German)—Rev. August Krause, pastor. Preaching, 19:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30; Bible study, Thursday, 7:30. Zion's (German)-Services, 10 and 7:30; Sun-

Methodist Episcopal.

Second German-Rev. Charles Priesing, pastor. Services, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday achool, 9:30; prayer. Thursday, 7:30.

Taylor-Street (First)-Rev. H. W. Kellogg, D. D., pastor. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday achool, 12:15; Epworth League and prayer meeting, 6:30; Subordinate League, 5.

Central-Rev. L. E. Rockwell, pastor. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday achool, 12; Epworth League, 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30.

Central-Rev. W. T. Kerr, pastor. Services, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday achool, 12:16; Epworth League, 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30. League, 6:30; prayer, Thu winy, 7:36. Mount Tabor-Rev. A. S. Mulligar

Time, and Time, A. L. Hawley, pastor. Services, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:40; Epworth League, 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30, Shiloh Mission-Rev. J. H. Allen, superintendent. Services, 10:30 and 7:30.

Presbyterian.

Services, IJ and T:30; Epworth Le Juntor Epworth League, 3; prayer,

Presbyterian.

Mispah-Rev. W. T. Wardle, pastor. Services, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 0:45; Y. P. S.

Grand-Avenue (United)-Rev. John Henry

Calvary Rev. W. S. Children of thor Mann, suprano solotst and director of thor Sanlar, Services, 11 and 7:30. Calvary-Rev. W. S. Gilbert, pastor, Mr. Roman Catholic.

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St. Mary's Catholical—Most Rev. Archbishop
Christie, pastor. Services, mass and sermon,
6. 8. and 10:30; mass for children, 9: Sunday
school. 9:30; vespers and sermon, 7:30; questions answered at evening services; week days,
mass 6:30 and 8.

Unitarian.

Universalist.

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"The patellas or knee pants is trousers which extend from the waste to the knee,

and were worn by grown-up men during

They are not worn by men in the pres-ent Time except bicycle riders and men

who play golf, but are only worn by small

Washington's administration



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the health.

small but life

"I've got a little touch of indigestion' says one man. Another says, "my stomach feels a little out of sorts." It is just such little things which if neg-lected mean the total loss of health.

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