Mrs. Potter Palmer Reigns as Queen, and Jewels and Gowns Cost Millions-Minister Calhoun Admired by All. New Year Revelry Will Be Cut Short-Hall of Fame Made for Farmers.

BY JONATHAN PALMER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The charity hall with Mrs. Potter Palmer as its recognized queen—that is the apotheosis of society functions in Chicago. Like other similar grain fullying occasions of the fashiomable set. it is now a thing of the past, and the beneficiaries are many thousands of dollars to castions of the fashiomable set. it is now a thing of the past, and the beneficiaries are many thousands of dollars to castion to the fore with their beat efforts. Higher the control of the same than the past and the beneficiaries are many thousands of dollars to castion to the fore with their beat efforts. He more used to exploit the ball. Posts runked to the fore with their beat efforts. Memorics of the grand balls of the past seven invoked to throw a glamour around that of Wednesday might. The first ball that were invoked to throw a glamour around that of Wednesday might. The first ball considerable with the beat of the continuity is most tabooed, where every beat the bars of propriety are kicked as well as the boxes above glinted the jewels-coro-nets, brooches, huge pendants, necklaces,

With Mrs. Paimer as leader, was General Fred D. Grant, who as commisander of the Department of the Lakes, was conceded the honor of leading the hall. Mr. William J. Calboun, the new Chinese Minister, acted as escort for Mrs. Grant. It was his first appearance in such social prominance, but he was as huppy in filling the amenities as he would have been presiding over a National convention. The top ver a National convention. The top rice paid for a box was \$2200. A half ozen others sold for \$1000 spiece.

Calhoun Liked by All.

Calhoun Liked by All.

Chicago approval of the appointment of Mr. Calhoun as Minister to China amounts almost to a riot of enthustanam. As no other man in Illinois, and possibly in the Nation, he is persona grata with both the "standpat" and the progressive element. The Oregonian correspondent has taken occasion recently to refer to Mr. Calhoun's speech, in which he declared no man had the right to read Senator Cummins out of the party. Speaker Cannon has joined with everybody else in refusing to take offense at that speech. The Speaker was strong in his indorsement of Mr. Calhoun for the Chinese post. Some newspapers have charged that Mr. Cannon was taking a clever way to "help get rid of a dangerous factor in politics." but a fairer statement of the case is that the Speaker has always entertained high regard for the ability of the

case is that the Speaker has always entertained high regard for the ability of the man who, as a Danville lawyer, used to have occasion to attack him politically in his Congressional district.

As a personality Mr. Calboun is one of the most charming of men. He is tall, handsome, erect as a West Pointer and genual as sunlight. Among his striking traits are his gallantry in a fight, his coolness under all circumstances, his poise, discretion and definiteness. He has a way of talking bluntly to the point when occasion requires, but only when he is surger of his ground.

It is an interesting sidelight on the appointment that Mr. Calboun and Jacob M. Dickinson lived in adjoining houses before the latter became Secretary of War. The one was a Democrat and the

Pressure of public sentiment has put the First Ward ball on the shelf, and the syed basilution which "Bath House" Coughlin and "Hinky Dink" Kenna engineered yearly to lure a campaign fund from the underworld is a thing of the past. The "concert," which took its place this week, had its corollaries of vice, but it was a tame affair alongside the all-night debauches of other years. Now that the ice has been broken the annual may will be still further disinfected and

This wholesale spree, in which the den-izens of the vice districts are the guests, izens of the vice districts are the guests, began in the old days when the flity Council was faller of "gray wolves" than it is today. Coughlin and Kenna, who ruled for years and still rule the destines of the ward, never falled to gather a big political fund through the agency of the ball. From the first there was nothing to commend the event. It has been a saturnalla of wine, painted women, drunken boys and girls and the hangerson of the worst element in Chicago. The First Ward ball began to "ripen" about 2 o'clock in the morning. It was at its worst around dawn. The excesses of New Year's night in New York and Chicago, distressing as they have been, never come distressing as they have been, never come near the stage of degradation set by the Coughlin-Kenna ball. The spectacle as it was disclosed about 6 o'clock in the morning is better left untold.

Christmas Jam Is Problem.

Christmas shopping has presented anew and to an aggravated form the problem of street congestion. As a prelude it may be said Christmas promises to surmay be said Christmas promises to sur-pass that of all previous years, Poot traffic in State street at the beginning of this week had reached the point usually artained only a few days before the holidays. The pressure was enor-mous, Surface car traffic, teams and carriages moved like snalls through the human macistrom. Extra policemen have been placed on guard duty at the cross-

the hearty co-operation of the business interests. He has called upon these to use certain streets for teaming as much as possible and to do much of the hauling at night. Unless this is done he says he can neither guarantee safety to hulfe nor facilitate traffic. All week life nor facilitate traffic. All week the State street sidewalks have been crowded to the curbs throughout the business day. There has even been an overflow at times into the street a condition that is fraught with the greatest danger to life

New Year Revelry Abridged.

time Americans were getting back to the soil and cultivating it so as not to abuse it, is the establishment of a farmers' hall of fame at the University of Illinois. It

Incidental to the cry of empire-builders and political economists that it is high handed over in whispers to Secretary Knox. He says he knows whereof he

it, is the establishment of a farmers' hall of fame at the University of Illinois. It is the first time in the history of the country that formal recognition of this kind has been given to the genius which has increased the productivity of the soil and made the gathering of harvest bounties easier. Four of the men whose memorics are to be embalmed have been named. They are:

Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper, whose centenary was observed last February.

Professor Jonathan B. Turner, to whose efforts primarily is due the establishment of an agricultural and industrial school under the auspices of the state government.

James N. Brown, first president of the Hillinois State Pair, who imported fine cattle, horses, sheep and hogs from Great Britain and contributed vasity to the raising of the livestock standard in this country.

Isanc Funk, the McLean County farmer, who introduced the best methods of his day into agriculture and died worth \$2,00,000.

The first portrait—that of Mr. McCormick—has just been lung with ceremonics that attracted statewide attention. In addition to portraits there will be table lets, appropriately inscribed, with the

Citizens of Frontier Undergo Hardship to Cast Their Votes

British Columbia Elections Show That Backwoods Appreciates Its Franchise-Three-Day Trip, Braving Elements, One Typical Incident.

With the first opening the street of the latter became Secretary of War. The one was a Democrat and the other a Republican, but they were fond of each almost as brothers and often called on each other before breakfast in very informal dress to discuss the events of the day. It is quite likely that Mr. Dick, insol, when asked to suggest a man for the Chinese mission, very quickly thought of bis old neighbor and friend.

Not a great while ago there was a plowing match in Ogle County, Illinois, in which some of the participants were Mr. Calboun, Judge Grosscup, Congressman Frank O. Lowden and Secretary Dickin be delivered by carriage or automobile son. We Calboun and Secretary Dickin be delivered by carriage or automobile son. We Calboun and Secretary Dickin be delivered by carriage or automobile probably made a good guess.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 18.—It is much to be doubted whether the finishitants of the cities, with all the inhabitants of the cities, with all their conveniences, realize the value of their suffrages as do their cousins of the back country—especially those of the raw frontier. In the towns men was a plumper. The 'plumper' was a plumper.' The 'plumper' was and evening papers, delivered by carriers at their doors, to be considered in slippered comfort. If they desire the ballots were counted that the 'plumper must have counted by the leaders of the parties, they have only to take a street car or bear the issues of an election delated by the leaders of the parties, they have only to take a street car or only of the delivered by carriage or automobile back out their conveniences, realize the value of the cities, with all their conveniences, with all their con informal dress to discuss the events of the day. It is quite likely that Mr. Dickinson, when asked to suggest a man for the Chiness mission, very quickly thought of his old neighbor and friend.

Not a great while ago there was a plowing match in Osic County, Illinois, in which some of the participants were Mr. Calhoun, Judge Grosscup, Congressman Frank O. Lowden and Secretary Dickinson, Mr. Calhoun annexed the prize, a little silver plow it bears the jocular inscription: "Awarded to, but not won by, William J. Calhoun."

Annual Orry Thing of Past.

In eraw Though get their politics with their morning gat their politics with their morning and evening papers, delivered by carriers at their doors, to be considered in slippered comfort. If they desire to hear the issues of an election debated by the leaders of the parties, they have only to take a street car or be delivered by carriage or automobile at the hall where orators with the symbolic pitcher and glass are most in evidence. And when election day comes, if they wait long enough, some agent of the candidates is certain to come round, with hack or motor car, forts to perform their duties as citiigent of the candidates or motor car, is convey the patriot to the polls. It's vastly different in the back-

with savage nature for a first foot-Cariboo—the northern part—a few weeks ago was a field of demonstra-tion. An election was pending. That much was known through a deputy returning officer having received commission with an imposing seal and long bit of ribbon, thereby becoming invested with new dignity and set for the time being apart from and above the time being apart from and above his fellow citizens. Also it was ac-cepted that the battle was between Conservatism and Liberalism, for such is the way of Canada in political mat-ters. The rival champions had been announced by names, and a few of

the voters knew them or had heard Ploneers Value Privilege.

But up in the Fort George country with its handful of hardy pioneers, daily papers are as yet dim visions of a roseate future—if all things go well. Political spellbinders have yet to be imported with other deferred luxuries of accepted civilization. Tayloghe 60 imported with other deferred luxuries of so-called civilization. Taxicabs do not flourish. Perhaps because they have to work and wait and suffer privation for their rights of citizenship, the people of the stern and sober Northland set higher value upon their franchise rights, and an election crystallizes epochal, serious duty in their axes.

How Fort George held its first election on the historic November 25 is fold in the last issue of the Tribune as only the journalistic pathfinder could tell it. John Houston's narra-tive is something of a frontier epic of worthy citizenship. Incidentally it is recorded that for this first election ever held at Fort George, there were more voters than ballot papers—which human maelstrom. Extra policemen have been placed on guard duty at the crossings to expedite matters, with indifferent success.

Chief of Police Steward has taken up the question, and it is his opinion that little betterment can be effected without the hearty co-operation of the business interests. He has called upon these to use certain streets for teaming as much as possible and to do much of the hauling at night. Unless this is done he says became residue. like in the outer line of light from

the blazing campfires. One "Plumper" Cast.

"The momentous day opened with the thermometer at two below zero,"
to quote John Houston's paper, "and
the deputy returning officer had to
travel half a mile from the Hudson's
Bay Company's hotel to the polling Chief Steward says he understands that the ordinances of Chicago are intended to apply to New Year's ave the same as to any other day. Wherefore he has announced that no drinks may be sold after 1 o'clock in the morning. It is a blow to the hotel and cafe men, all of whose tables were reserved long ago for the reveity of the night before the new year

can, to they could also endure discounding the series of t snow and over the treacherous ice, endangering their lives in order to show their faith in the grand old party that has been leaderless since the death of that grand old leader, Sir John A. Macdonald.

Life Risked to Vote.

"Joe Boyer and John Porter, who of the Fraser River, four miles east of Fort George, broke trail to a point opposite South Fort George. The river was covered with immined ics, and tisement on page 7, section 1

Boyer made an effort to cross. He had not gone far when he realized it was not safe, and in getting back he broke through and got wet up to the arm-pits. It was after sundown, the temperature was far below zero; but Joe kept moving and Porter had a fire built in a few minutes. Relief was brought them by Indians, who crossed the jam farther down, and by 10 o'clock they were thawing out at Hamilton's. Boyer is well up in years; bas owned cattle in Arizona, mined in

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON STU-DENT ATTENDING THE NA-TIONAL CONVENTION OF PHI DELTA PHI.



Claude E. Hicks.

Claude E. Hicks left Wednesday to attend the National cononly to attend the National convention of the Phi Delta Phi Fraternity, which convenes in New York City December 28. Mr. Hicks is a graduate of the University of Oregon, class of 1909.

declared they would vote, papers or no papers. They voted on 'tendered bal-lot' papers, and their votes were counted.
"The day was not without its amus-

"The day was not without its amusing incidents. It was cold outside the politing place and warm inside. Those who couldn't yote wanted to be where it was warm, and when they got there insisted on discussing politics and other things with the deputy returning officer. He would listen with patience—then cause them to be fired out bedily. But, on the whole, the day was passed good-naturedly, in paalm singing and backhold wrestling. When the vote on local option was announced the town had gone dry, and there wasn't a drop of Hudson's Bay rum to be had nearer than Quesnel. The night was spent in dancing by the Conservatives, and the following night the five Liberals gave a dance and an oyster supper, attended by all the Conservative ladies in South Fort George."

SUNDAY IN PORTLAND CHURCHES

10 o'clock they were thawing out at Hamilton's. Boyer is well up in years; bas owned cattle in Arixona, mined in Nevada, and worked as a blacksmith in Kootenay. He is a philosopher. On election day in the Tribune office he remarked;

"I wonder if Dick McBride would take chances on his life to vote me into an office."

"A J. Hulie and Ed Seebach who live at Giscombe Portage, 11 miles east of Fort George, were three days in getting here, arriving on election, day, late in the afternoon, only to find that the ballot papers had all been used. Only 25 had been sent: 24 had been used and one had been spoiled by the deputy returning office. Naturally, they, kicked. Snowshoeing in four feet of soft snow is not work than politicians undertake, and after doing it Messrs. Huble and Seebach

Most Consoling Declaration", evening which and Electration of the politicians undertake, and after doing it Messrs. Huble and Seebach

Most Consoling Declaration", evening who work that the ballot papers had all been used and one had been spoiled by the deputy returning office. Naturally, and the politicians undertake, and after doing it Messrs. Huble and Seebach

Most Consoling Declaration", evening and evening subject. The Most Important Questions at 10 Messrs. Huble and Seebach who like the politicians undertake, and after doing it Messrs. Huble and Seebach

Most Consoling Declaration", evening and evening and evening working subjects of the streets—Rev. D. W. Thuston, pastor. Buble school, if A. M., divine working the check in the first worked and in the median of the pastor; them. What Large had been seed and one had been spoiled by the departs of the streets—Rev. D. W. Thuston, pastor. Buble school, if A. M., divine working the pastor; theme "What Large in the first worked would take the pastor; theme. What Large in the first worked working the pastor; theme. What Large in the first the pastor; theme. What Large in the first theme. The work is a first the pastor; theme. What Large in the first theme. The work is a first the pasto

Berrach and Philathma class meeting, 12
M. B. Y. P. L., 6:30 P. M.; prayer meeting,
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.
Grace, Monizvilla—Rev. A. E. Paich, pastor, Sunday school, 10 A. M.; services, 11
A. M., and 7:30 P. M.
Catvary, East Eighth, and Grant streets—
Rev. I. N. Monroe, pastor, Sunday school,
10 A. M.; services, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
East Forty-fifth, corner East Main street
—Sunday school, 10 A. M.; services, 11
A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sermons by Rev. A.
B. Waitz
—Sunday school, 10 A. M.; services, 11
A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sermons by Rev. A.
Sermons by Rev. W. T. Jordan,
—Third, Vancouver avenue and Knott streat
—Rev. R. Schwedler, mastor, Sunday school,
10 A. M.; services, 11 A. M. and S. P. M.
Morning sermon, "Security", evening, "Good
Tidings," Special Christmas music by quartet.

St. John—Rev. C. L. Owen, pastor, Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M.
and 7:45 P. M.; B. Y. P. U., 0:30 P. M.
Highland, Alberta and Sixth streets—Rev.
E. A. Leonard, pastor, Sunday school, 10
A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
First German, Fourth and Mill streets—
Kev. J. Kruit, pastor, Preaching, 10:45 A.
M.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P. M.
Sunnyside (German, Forty first street and
Hawthorne avenue—Preaching by Rev. C.
Feldmeth, 11 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A.
M.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P. M.
Sunnyside (German, Rodney avenue and Mortis street — Rev. F. Huerrmann, pastor,
Preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45
P. M.
Lents, First avenue, near Foster road—

day school. 9:45 A. M.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P. M.

Lents, First avenue, near Foster road—
Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M., by Rev. B. C. Cook; B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.

University Park—Sunday school, 10 A. M.; worship, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M. Preaching by Rev. H. P. Cheney.

Woodstock, Forty-first and Holgate streets.
—Services, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., by Rev. F. E. Dark; Sunday school, 0:45 A. M.; prayer, meeting, Wednesday, 7:45, P. M., by Preaching by Secretary F. E. A. Smith.

Second, Seventh and East Ankeny—H L. Black, paster, Study hours, 9 to 12 A. M. Residence, 64 East Tenth street North.

Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 12 M.; U. K. Hall, superintendent; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Prayer shelp, Hoyt and Filteenth streets—Rev. Eric Scherstrom, pastor. Preaching, 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M.

In Incidents. It was cold outside the was continued to be where who continued to be where the co

printe exercises by the young folks of the Sunday school, Friday, December 24, at 1 P. M.

Bighland—East Sixth and Prescott—Rev. E. S. Dollinger, paster. Forefathers' day, Sunday school, 12 A. M., J. Norman Lewton, Plaring Frust in the Light of Today', Y. The Pilgring, Missouri avenue and Shaver street—Rev. Guy L. Dick, paster. Bible school 9:65 A. M. M. E. Thompson, superintendent; worship and sermon, "Our Interitance," 11 A. M., Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.; evening prayer, "The Watchman's Cry." 7:20 o'clock

Hassalo, Hassalo and Seventh streets—Rev. George Evan Paddack, D. D., paster, Shool, 12:10; Christian Endeavor shundsy school, 10 A. M., W. H. Morraw, superintendent, All members of the Sunday school, have free privileges to the gymnalium preaching service 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; morning service nermon, "The Expectant Faith or the Coming Christ", an thom by the choir and a direct by Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Van Ness; evening sermon, "Row Can One Realize the Best of His Possibilities" Anthem and solo by Mrs. Johnson. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Scottish Rice Cathedral, Morrison and Lownsdale

Bile Cathedral, Morrison and Lownsdale

Bile Cathedral, Morrison and Lownsdale

Dr. 1. H. Boyd, cheff Lisence Hills Science Heaver, Charles, The Mr. Expert Low Clarker, 200, P. M., Epworth Learner, Miss Pearl Gibbs, 7:30 P. M., preaching, subject, "The Engles Science, Heaver, Williams West Free D. D., pastor, Mrs. Williams Rev. Thomas Science, 10:30, sermon by Rev. J. R. Williams Pearls of D., pastor, Mrs. Willi

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ Scientist. Scottish Rite Cathedral. Morrison and Lownsdale streets services 11 A. M. and S.P. M.; subject of lesson-sermon. "Is the Universe, Including Man. Evolved by Atomic Force?"; Sunday school at close of morning service; Wednesday evening meeting, S.P. M. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Woodmen's hall, East Sixth and East Alder streets—Sunday services, II A. M. and S.P. M.; subject of lesson sermon, "Is the Universe, Including Man. Evolved by Atomic Force," Sunday school, 11 A. M.; Wednesday meeting, S.P. M.

CHRISTIAN.

CHRISTIAN.

Central, East Twentieth and Salmon—Dr.

J. F. Ghormley will speak at 11 A. M. on

Judgment to Come"; at 7.45 Rev. Francis

L. Cook will have charge of the services;

special song and praise services.

Selwood, Union Hall—10 A. M. Bible
school, followed by the communion service;

6:30 P. M., Senior Endeavor, followed by
preaching service.

Gladstone, A. H. Mulkey, paster—Services
morning and evening: 10 A. M., Bible school,
Mrs. Hull, superintendent; classes for all; 11

"clock, theme, "The Boldness of Faith";

7:30, theme, "The Judgment Seat of Christ."

Rodney Avenue, Rodney avenue and
Knott streets—T. G. Picton, minister, Bible
school, 9:45 A. M., D. T. Short, superintendent, classes for all; preaching by T. G. Ficton at 11 A. M. and 7:39 P. M. Themes,
"For My Sake" and "Christ and the Common People."

First, Park and Columbia streets—W. F.

mon People."

First, Park and Columbia streets—W. F. Reagor, minister. Bible school, 9:45 A. M., J. Albert Emrich, superintendent; classes for all Preaching by W. F. Reagor at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; themes, "The One Person of History, Past," and "The One person of History, Present." Song and praise service, 7:30 P. M.

anthems.

Church of Our Savior, Woodstock—Gs-wald W Taylor, priest in charge. Fourth Sunday in Advent, hely eucharist, \$:30; vespers, 4; Sunday school, 5.

St. Mark's, Twenty-first and Marshall streets—Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector, 7:30 A. M., hely Eucharist, 9:45 A. M., Sunday school, 10:15 A. M., matins and litany; 11 A. M., hely Eucharist and sermon; 7:30 P. M., evensong and sermon.

LUTHERAN.

St. James' English, West Park and Jefferson—J. Alien Leas. H. D. pastor. Services 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; morning subject, "Unbellef and the Sadness"; evening subject, "Inbellef and the Sadness"; evening subject, "Adeneral Marching in the Ranks"; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Luther Lengus, 7 P. M. St. Paul's German, East Twelth and Clinton streets—A. Krause, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; morning service, 10:30 A. M.; English service, 7:30 P. M.; Bible lesson and Youts People's meeting, Thursday, S.P. M. Norwegian Synod, East Tenth and Grant—Rev O. Hagovs, pastor. Services 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Christmas day, high mazz, 11 A. M.; evening services, 7:43.

Sweigh Evangelical—Rodney avenue and Stanton. Services 10:45 and 7:45; Sunday school, 9:30 A. M., Rev H. E. Landstedt, Evangelical Zion (Gorman Northwest synod). Chapman and Salmon streets, Services at 10:15 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:35 A. M.

METHODIST.

METHODIST

Taylor-Street—Dr. Renjamin Young, pastor 9:30 A. M., classes; 10:20 A. M., morning sermon, "The Age in Which We Live", 12:15 P. M. Sunday school; 6:30 P. M. Epworth League; 7:h0 P. M. evening sermon. "The Days Betore Christmas."

Grace. Twelfth and Taylor—Dr. Cudlipp will preach in the morning on "The Value of Influence" and in the evening on "The Sunday school, 12:15; Epworth League, 6:30; morning service, 10:35, evening 7:30; St. Paul Mission school, 507 Jefferson street, 2:30.

Power of Choice": class meeting at 2:30; Sunday school, 12:15; Epworth League, 6:20; morning service, 10:32, evening 7:30; St. Paul Mission school, 567 Jefferson street, 3:30.

Centenary, East Ninth and Pine streets—Dr. Chirence True Wilson, D. D., the pastor, will preach at 16:30 on "The Urgedicy of the Gospel," and at 7:30 on "Wint Was the Origin of Evil?"; class meeting at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 12:15; Epwoorth League, 6:30.

Epworth, Twenty-sixth and Savier street—Rev. Charles T. McPherson, pastor Services II A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; morning subject, "The Important Question"; evening subject, "All Things Are Ready"; Sunday school, 16:45 A. M., Mrs. C. T. McPherson, superintendent; Epscorth League, 6:30 P. M., Miss Elsie Lathrop president.

Trinity, East Tenth and Grant streets—Lewis P. Smith, pastor, Sunday school 10 A. M.; public worship, II A. M., "A Christmas Sermon"; class meeting, 12:15 P. M.; evening service, 7:30 P. M.; "What Christmis Means to the Sinner"; mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.; Sunday, 7:30 P. M.; Sunnyside, East Thirty-fifth and Yanthill streets—W. T. Euster, pastor, The subject for Sunday morning will be one of great interest to the people of Sunnyside; in the evening the fourth in the series of sermions. "Preparation Sermons," will be

given; mid-week meeting Thursday night.

Swedish, Besch and Borthwick streets—
Rev. John Ovall, pastor. Preaching at 13
A.M. and S.P.M.; topics, morning, "Men's
Needed Pretection," opics, morning, "Men's
Needed Pretection," opics, morning, "Men's
Needed Pretection," opics, morning, "Men's
Needed Protection," opics, "The Greatest Opportunity for Our Welfars in Our
Reach"; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Epworth
League, 7 P. M.
Central, Vancouver avenus and Fargo
street—C. L. Hamilton, pastor, Preaching
10:20 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school,
12 M.; Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.
Norwegian, Danish, Vancouver avenus and
Skilmore street—Rev. C. J. Larsen, pastor, Rev. Daniel L. Stader, D. D., will preach
at 10:45 A. M.; Sunday school, 12 M.; at 7:45
P. M. the pastor will preach
First Norwegian and Danish, Thirteenth
and Davis atreets—H. P. Nelsen, pastor,
Services 11 A. M. and S. P. M.; Sunday
school, 10 A. M.; Young People's meeting,
7 P. M.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH.

del).

Hawthorne Park, East Tweifth and East
Taylor Streets—Bev E Nelson Allen, pastor. Services, 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.
evening subject, "Christian Science Weighed
in the Balance and Found Wanting"; Y. P.
S. C. E., 6:30 P. M.

SPIRITUALIST.

First Spiritualist Society, incorporated, meets at 109 Second street; conference, 2 P. M.; lecture and messages, 7.45 P. M.; lec-ture by Harry Yanckwich. UNITED EVANGELICAL.

First, East Sixteenth and Peptar streets—H.
A. Deck, paster; Sunday school, 10 A. M.;
Christmae exercises, Thursday, Desember 23,
S. P. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P.
M.; topics, "Jesus the Merning Star" and
"The Wilderners Revival."
Ockley Green, Gay errest and Williamerts
Boulevard—Rev, J. Bowersox, paster, Preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; topics, "The
Life Useful and Beautiful"; "Needula to
Salvation." Sunday school, 10 A. M.; K. L.
C. E., 8:30 P. M.

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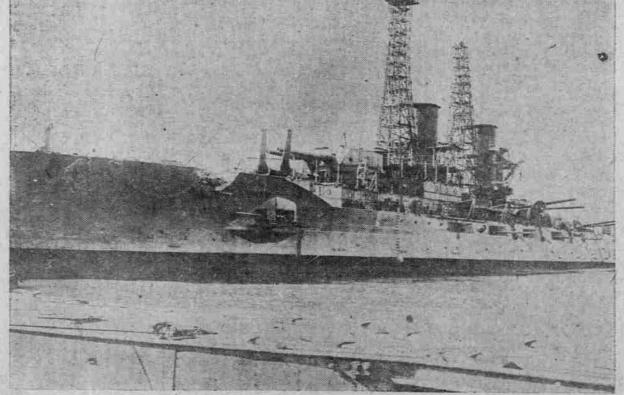
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FINEST OF ALL GREAT SHIPS OF NEW NAVY IS RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION.



U. S. S. DELAWAR". NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(Special.)—The Delaware is nearing completion. It was built by the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, and is one of the finest of the great ships of the new Navy. There is only one other ship as large, her sister-ship, the North Dakota. The Delaware is expected to make 21 knota. She will carry a million dollars' worth of guns. One broadside from her main battery will cost \$17,000. The main battery can throw at one firing 10,000 pounds of steel projectiles, while Dewey's entire fleet at Manila Bay could throw only 7000.