

young people's meeting, Thursday, S; Satur day grammar school, 9 to 12.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

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NAZARENE. First. Reventh and Couch streets-Rev. A. O. Henricks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11; Scandinavian services, 8; young people's meeting, 6; street meet-ing corner East Hurnside street and Union avenue. 7; evening service, 7:30. Sellwood, Fifteenth and Tacoma avenue-Rev. L. R. Blackman, pastor. Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:80. Mrentwood, Sixty-seventh avenue and Six-ty-fifth atreet. Brentwood station, Mount Scott carline-Rev. A. Weils, pastor. Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:80. PRENEYTERIAN.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First. Alder and Twilth streets-Rev. William Biram Foulkes. D. D., minister. Morning working, 10:30; sermion by the pas-tor. "The Holy Catholic Church": Bible school, 12:30; Christian Endsavor, 6:30; sub-ject. "Why Do You Belleve in Christian Endesvor?" Gospel prass service, 7:80; sermion by Dr. Foulkes. "Justice, Human and Divine."

and Divine." Third, East Pine and Thirteenth streets-Rev. William Parsons, D. D., pastor, Morn-ing worship, 10:30; sermon, "Spiritual Power": evening worship, 7:45; sermon, "Be Ye Reconciled to God." Hawthorne Park, Tweifth and East Tay-lor sirceis-Rev. E. Nelson Allen, D. D., minister, 10:30, "Israel's Poet Laureate"; 12. Sunday school; 6:30, Y. P. S. C. E.; 7:30, stereopticon lecture on "Upper Egypt." EFFORMET

REFORMED. First (German), Thirteenth and Davis streets-Bev. G. Hafner, pastor. Services, 10:45 and S; Sunday school, 0:30; Young People's Society, 7.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN. First, Sixth and Montgomery-F. DeW, Findley, minister, 16:30, "The Ministry of Suffering"; Bible class, 12; Junior Meeting, 3; C. E. 6:30: 7:30, "Christ; or the World us a Character Builder." Church of the Strangers, Grand avenue and Wasco-S. E. DuBois, minister; 10:20, "50x150"; 7:30, "Drifting"; 6:30, Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Metcall will interpret ser-mon to deaf at 10:30. Kenton-10:30, Sunday school; 3, presch-ing by Rev. Albert Gordon.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST.

UNIVERSALIST.

UNITARIAN.

NAZARENE.

PRELATE'S ASSERTION THAT ADAM IS MYTH, CAUSES CHURCH STIR

Bishop William Laurence of New York believed to Be Darwinian Apostle-German Antarctic Expedition to Sail in October-Editor Warren Beleased-Count Albert Apponyi, of Hungarian Parliament, to Visit America.



D. WARREN



BISHOP WM. LAWRENCE . .

W YORK, Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-Was Adam? Bishop William Lawrence says he was not. As for those apples of which Eve 8-1 and Adams 8-1-2-1-2-40fy Eve. The bishop has no faith in them at all. In fact the orchard and our first parents are only a beautiful allegory, according to Bishop Lawrence. His statement of this herlief recently aroused great controversy in the church. Other authorities say that the bishop is a believer in the Darwinian theory of evolution and that this theory conflicts with their faith. However, some preachers eay that they do not care whether Adam and Eve existed or not and that the great fact is that God made man.

Lisutenant Wilbelm Filchner is to command a German Antarctic expedition which will start in a short time for Buenas Ayres. At the beginning of



GEO. WESTING HOUSE

temperature, the saltness and the oxygenation of the deep-sea levels.

Fred D. Warren is the editor of the Appeal to Reason, published at Gerard, Appeal to Reason, published at Gerard, Kan. Recently he offered a reward of \$1000 to any one who would kidnap ex-Governor Taylor, who was then in Indiana, and bring him back to Ken-October it will proceed by way of the Sandwich Islands to the Weddell Sea, tucky. For this he was arrested and



WILHELM FILCHNER

Governor of New York. The Austrian Consult of New York will also enter-tain in his honor. At Washington he will be the guest of Baron Hengel-mueller. The Count will visit the pfin-cipal cities in the East and deliver addresses on international peace. Count Apponyl is a Privy Councillor and a member of the Hungarian Parliament.

George Westinghouse has added an-other invention to his long list of life-saving devices. Mr. Westinghouse does not call them life-saving inventions, but that is what most of his inven-tions are. The first of them was the air brake, which made it possible to stop railroad trains quickly and to con-trol them in case of need. His sec-ond was the improvement of signal de-vices on railroads. Now he has in-vented a device which will reverse the engines of a steamship so that almost instantly they will run in the oppo-

Church of Our Father, Seventh and Yam-hill sirects-Rev. Thomas L. Ellot, D. D., minister emeritus: Rev. William G. Ellot, Jr., minister. Services. 11 and 7:45; even-ing. Samuel E. Ellot, of the Russell Sage Foundation, will speak upon "The Cam-paign for the Prevention of Blindness", funday school, 9:45; Young People's Fra-ternity, 6:30.

UNITED EVANGELICAL.

Ockley Green, Gay street and Willamette boulevard-Rev. J. Bowerson, pastor. Preach-ing, 11 on "Making More Room for God" and at 7 on "The Upward or Downward Trend-Which?" Sunday school, 10; K. L. C. E. 6.



hero means sincere man, why may not everyone of us be a hero?"_carlyLE.



THE TRIP TO THE WEST INDIES."

The Lever. By William Dana Oroutt. Price, \$1.50. Harper & Brothers, New York Clip, and the J. K. Gill Company, Portland. Almost at first acquastrance, the pass-word of this novel is \$ \$ 5. Not a few Gullars but buildens of them word of this novel is \$ \$ \$. Not a few dollars, but billions of them.

word of this hovel is \$ \$ 5. Not a few dellars, but billions of them. The real hero of the story is Robert Gorham, a sort of John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie and J. Plerpont Mor-gan, all rolled into one. The senti-mental hero is Allen Sanford, of Har-vard, who is very much a good natured cub with a rich papa, and is persis-tently spoken of as a "boy," although he is man-grown, and is in love with Gorham's eldest daughter, Allce, 18 years old. Young Sanford is also be

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The Servian People, by Prince and Prince

great

books do not only concern themselves with problems of government. They mir-ror the history, religion, literature and aspirations of the Sorbe, and the telling

is inspiring. Our authors think that because of the rise of modern Japan to be a controlling force in the Orient, and because the force in the Orient, and because the Suez Canal is the gateway to Britain's Indian Empire, that the main strategic point of the Near East, commanding the whole Balkan peninsula. Is of para-mount importance, and that it lies in Servia, and that in the basin of Nish is the junction of the two great longi-udinat values forming today as they

is the junction of the two great house tudinal valless forming today, as they did long ago, the shortest and most direct highway between Europe and Asia. A solution of the Near-Eastern ques-tion is shown to mean the unification of each of the Balkan races, and the onlyion is sourcessed that the unification of pain is expressed that the unification of the Serbs, Buigara, Roumenians and Greeks into homogeneous entities, would form a necessary bulwark for defence and individual development.

American Orntory of Today, by Professor Edwin Du Hols Shurter. \$1.55. South-west Publishing Co., San Francisco, Cal.

From both educational and patriotic standpoints, this book, containing se-lected speeches and addresses by some 200 distinguished speakers from all portions of the United States, has a portions of the United States, has a permanent value, and deserves to have a large sale. It is meant for the law-yer, preacher, lecturer , and indeed for all vitally and seriously interested in the almost lest art, newadays, of good, distinct and able public speaking. We are certainly getting to be a race of numblers where speech is twisted and clipped, so much se that it is a rare experience to understand all the words uttered by the average public speaker. The speeches, or extracts from speeches, are mostly by living Amer-icans on subjects that are alive today, and the South, Middle West, East and our own Pacific Coast, are all repreour own Pacific Coast, are all repre-sented by noted speakers. For in-stance we find a sermon on "The Leastance we find a sermon on The Leke dership of Educated Men." spoken by Rabbi Stephon S. Wise, formerly of this city, said sermon being deliv-ered at the commencement of the Uni-versity of Washington, June 11, 1905, and an extract from a speech on "Irish Influence In America." delivered by Wallace McCamant, in this city, July 12, 1904.

Other speakers, whose words are quoted, are President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt, United States Senator Beveridge, Eugene V. Debs, Jacob Rils, Henry Watterson, Clarence S. Darrow, Cardinal Gibbons, Henry Van Dyke, Charles Evans-Hughes, Woodrow Wilconsists william J. Bryan, etc. In some cases, opposing sides of a question are argued by different speakers. The book will also be found to possess special value by students interested in declamations and debates. The talent-ed author is associate professor of ed author is associate professor of public speaking in the University of Texas.

The Trip to the West Indies, by E. W. Howe, Illustrated, \$1.35, Crane & Co., Topeka, Kan.

The picture of Mr. Howe, shown at the top of this book page, is that of the author of "The Trip to the West Indies," a book that was reviewed in these col-umns January 16. Many requests have been received lately for a picture of this whole-souled Kansas humorist, who has made his name known throughout the made his name known throughout the United States as the editor of the Atchlson Globe, newspaper, a position from which he recently retired. Mr. Howe was asked for his picture, and through



Tremont, Wisdom and Curtis-Rev. E. Lynn. 11 and 7:20; Sunday school, 10; C. E., 6:20.

Church of the Good Tidings, Broadway and East Twenty-fourth streets-Rev. James Dimond Corby, minister. Worship, with ser-mon, at 10:43; topic, "What o'Clock is it in Fhilanthropy?" Sunshine Sundae school hour at moon; classes for all ages; Chris-tian Union meeting, 7; topic, "Joan of Arc and Her Visions"; leader, Miss Marian Phil-lips; hoy scouts meeting Friday afternoon. UNTRANEARY

making observations on the way. A base station will be established on the eastern coast of Weddell Sea as far south as possible and 10 men will be landed. Four of these will start on a sladge journey toward the South Pole. The other six, a geologist, a meterologist, an astronomer, a doctor, a cook and a sallor, will stay at the station. The chief object of the expedition is to establish the east line of the Antarctic continent and study the conforma-

BAPTIST.

East Bide, East Twentieth and East An-

henry streets-Rev. Albert Ehrzott, minister, 10 to 12, "A Church With a Backbone"; nim, roung people's meeting; 7:30, "Life in a Look."

Tabernacie, East Furty-ofth and Holgate

Lents-Rev. J. M. Nelson, pastor. Presch-mp. 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; B. T. P. C. 5:20.

P. C. 8:20. Highland, Alberta and Seventh streets— Rev. C. R. Elliott pastor. Preaching, 11 and 8: Sunday school. 10; prayer meeting. Thurnday evening. 8 o'clock. Bunnyside (German), Forty-first street and Hastherns avenue-Sunday school. 9:45; Conrad Wyss. superlikentent. Mount Ouvet, Seventh and Everets streets

sentenced to imprisonment. He pleaded in his defense that the Kentucky authorities offered a reward for Taylor. Representative Campbell, of Kansas, applied for pardon for Warren to Preal-dent Taft, who commuted the six-months sentence and reduced his fine from \$1500 to \$100.

The visit of Count Albert Apponyl to New York next month will be of great social as well as diplomatic sigism and politics. He was one of the nificance. Mrs. Vanderblit will give a first supporters of Governor Patter-dinner in his honor, to which have son, but becoming dissatisfied with Pat-been invited all the members of the terson's policy he opposed him and is tion and direction of the ice. The ex-pedition will make observations of diplomatic corps in Washington and the responsible chiefly for his downfall.

burg, he spends much time in Neu York, where he lives at the St. Regis Hotel. The new Senator from Tennessee

Luke Lea, is the editor of the Nashvill-Tennessean and has been an active figure in the political life of his state for several years. He graduated from Columbia Law School, intending to practice law, but soon entered journal-

Good in Others-The Baptists"; 5, inter mediate Endeavor; 6:50, 7, P. S. C. E.

CHRISTIAN.

Central, East Twentleth and Salmon-Dr. J. P. Ghormley, pastor, 11, "In Tune With the Infinite"; 7:45, "The Challenge to In-

Meditawu, Edward Wright, preacher, Weodiawu, Edward Wright, preacher, Rible achool, 10; 11, "The Baptism of Holy Spirit and Fire and the Gift of the Spirit"; evening, "It Pays to Do Right."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

RPISCOPAL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

International Bible Students-Services in Oddfellows Hall East Sixth and East Alder streets Bible lesson, 1:30; discourse, 3. Christian and Missionary Alliance, East Ninth and Clay streets-Rev. C. H. Chris-man, pastor. Sunday school, 10; preaching, 11; Tuesday, 7:30; Friday, 2:39. While his home is still in Pitts-

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

A Painter's Progress, by Will H. Low, il-instrated, \$1.50. six art talks forming the fifth annual series of the Scammon lectures delivered before the Art Institute of Chi-cago, April, 1910; and Tales of Men and Ghosta, by Edith Wharton, \$1.50, ten short stortes, about the bast detached work this distinguished author has done in the past three years (Scribner's).

distinguished author has done in the past three years (Scribner's).
 The Awakening of Womanhood and Manhood, by Zamora Criawell Cautiman, 50 cents, sensible, safe talks on generative subjects, from a mother to her daughter and a father to his son (Seattle, Wash.).
 Theosophy, by Rudolf Steiner, translated from the German, being a learned book affording 'an introduction to the supersensible knowledge of the world and the destination of man.' and interesting discussions on ro-incarnation (Rand-McNally, Chicago.)
 Episodes From An Unwritten History, by Claude Bragdon, 50 cents, an interesting account of the early fistory of the theosophical movement in the Western world, with pictures of Madame Blavatsky, Mrs. Hesant, Olcott, Judge, etc., and two essays added (Manas Press, Rochester, N. Y.).
 A Lesson in Marriage, by Bjornstjerne Bjornson, 50 cents, an anusing play about Arel Hargout, who, after he had practically married Laura and the latter's father and mother (Brandus, N. Y.).
 Financial Economic and Miscellaneous speches and Essays, by Henry Cleves, Li, D., over 40 talks on American issues, taks that are able and snaver such questions rolating to economics and politics as naturally occur in debates (Irving Pub. Co., X. Y.).

of this city.

Ancient Account of the Cat.

"The Properties of Things," by Anglicus

(Thirteenth Century). The cat is a full lecherous beast in youth, swift, pliant and merry; he leapeth and runneth on everything that is before him; he is led by a straw and beast in age and full sleepy, and lieth slyly in wait for mice, and is aware where they be more by smell than by sight. And when he taketh a mouse sight. sight. And when he taketh a mouse he playeth therewith and eateth him after the play. At night one scratch-eth and rendeth the other grievously with biting and with claws. And he maketh a ruthful noise and ghastful when one profilereth to fight another: nor is he hurt when thrown off an high place. And when he both a first ship place. And when he how of an high place. And when he hath a fair skin, he is, as it were, proud thereof, and goeth fast about; and when his skin is burnt then he bideth at home; and he is oft, for his fair skin, taken to the skinner and slain and flayed. Görham's eldest daughter, Alice, 18 An able and scholarly introduction is years old. Young Sanford is also be-loved by Patricia, Alice's younger sis-known inspector of schools of Toronto. years old well-cared for in the girl line. Mr. Gorham had recently provided the girls with a stepmother, formerly a Mrs. Eleanor Buckner, of Colorado, a

divorced woman, and pleasantly enough the Pacific Coast, not only British Columbia, but in Oregon, Wash-ington and California. One of Dr. Hughes the Gorham girls love and respect her as if she were their own mother. But above all, we hear the clink of graduate teachers sits at the table with me, as I write this criticism. Dr. gold, and see the workings of high finance. When Gorham was married to the grass widow out West, his Hughes speaks many good words for this book and remarks: "Biography re-veals great moral principles and ethi-cal values much more clearly and more amazed business friends said "It's bigamy. That's what it is. Gorham is married to his business. Everything effectively, than the teaching of cepts or rules of conduct. It is most

he touches turns into gold. Business to him is what a great passion for a sortant that boys and girls, during the woman would be to one man, or a su-preme friendship to another; but the transition year, when they are awakon-ing to a consciousness of selfhood and to The friendship to another; but the lever which moves Robert Gorham is a clear recognition of their responsion-a clear recognition of their responsion-ity because of their selfhood, should have the opportunity of reading a great many stories about real men and women. True

international magnitude, the biography is the best basis for vital ated Companies, a giant cor-Consolidated Companies, a giant cor-poration or merger, supplied with un-limited millions of dollars from smallform a prominent part of the supplementary reading in schools. The mythical stories and tales of the er companies and individuals, to control the building and manufacturing of nation in which high ethical and spiritual the world. It bought and controlled commodities

ideals of emotion are represented sym-bolically, as individuals, are the truest stories for young children. The Personal Equation' should be an inspiring book and franchises, lent money to govern-ments, bullt battleships, and prevented several wars, by its influence on the to all teachers who read it."

pulse of world finance. In other words, it was the big controlling force of the money bags of the world and is known as a "good" trust. So much of a fav-orite was it, that the President of the United States used his influence to

ordinations to economics and points and points of naturally occur in debates (Irving Pub.Co., N. Y.).
The Golden Web, by Anthony Partridge, \$1.50, an admirable English novel marked with lows, jaalousy and dramatic action, with a well constructed plot relating to a good mine (Little, Brown, Boston).
A Practical Guide to German Pronunciation, by Edward Albert Grammary and direct manner a phonstic transcription of the sound of the German language, whereby—it is alleged—an accurate pronunciation may be acquired without a teacher" (32 West Sixty seventh street, N. Y.).
The American Shotym, the subhor, a book for the insurgent crowd of capitalition and the lead necessary to secure a bit, etc., written by an expert (Outing Publishing Co., N. Y.).
NOTE—All the above books were recived for review from the J. K. Gill Co., of this city. to readers. The mass, of information now presented is well tabulated, and is enormous in extent. The one cry of the Serbs, along the centuries, to be deliv-ered from Turkish rule and to enjoy liberty, finds adequate vent here. As for the many plotures printed, they are well worth attention. race, enjoyed and practiced a high civi-lization, and were devoted mombers of the Orthodox Christian Church, until the Moslem Turks made a conquest of Servia and the Servians, about the year 1459. It is shown that the Servians are such lovers of home and their national independence, that they have never dreamed of conquest over other races, but only want

profits. Over the war between the two rival gangs of financiers, Allen San-ford looms large. The story is painted on a big canvas of national proportions, and has grip and purpose. It will be a leader. Huford looms large. The story is painted on a big canvas of national proportions, and has grin and purpose. It will be a leader. Hu-mor is supplied by the Lady Pat Gorpreme, once every seven years Turkish "blood tax" collectors swept through the conquered districts and picked out and ham, who is new in the sesson's fic-tion. She is a funny child.

The Personal Equation, by Lawrence Mc-Turnan, \$1.25. Moffat, Yard & Co., New ook with them Christlan male children

about the age of five years to Constan-tinople, where these children were re-named and trained as Moslems to fight Have you ever thought of the biog-raphies you have read and their influ-ence in molding your character? Here for and otherwise serve the Ottoman state. Many Serbs, in this way, arose to high position in the Turkish armies, and is a wise, easily understood instructive

is a wise, easily understood instructive book on this very subject, written by an authority who was recently Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Indiana. It appeals to both young and old and has special interest for teachers.
 Mr. McTurnan remarks, for instance, that the Jesuits acted the purt of wistor to read the lives of the saints and that Plutarch, who was a moralist and biogram. Loved to mingle with noblemen

Edited under the direction of a supervising board representing National learned societies, this excellent book is of important value, and is indispensible in public offices, especially newspaper offices. It is a real living record of the principal events of the year 1910 and can be trusted to contain such. It consists of 867 pages and is provided with a In Washcomplete index arranged in convenient form. Oregon's activities, political and mplete otherwise-particularly the so-called Oregon plan in binding legislators to vote a certain man for United States Senator-all receive adequate mention. The type used is clear and distinct and the book is so arranged that informapre-

Barbarous Mexico, by John Kenneth Tur-ner, Ellustrated. \$1.50. Charles H. Kerg & Co., Chicago.

A "muck-raker" of the most graphid A muck-raker of the most graphic and positive character showing the ter-rible chattel slavery against which the insurrectors of Mexico are fighting and also showing that the United States is in league with Diaz to uphold this slavery. One picture of the many noticed is suggestive of Mexico at the present time; the caption under the picture reads, "What happens to opponents of Diaz," and five men are shown shot, while a crowd of soldiers looks on. The sense of the book is that the people of Mexico do not want Diaz any more at the head of the government. But what will happen to life and property there when the said Diaz is no more?

We Young Men, by Hans Wegener. 70 Centa, Vir Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Cents. Pa.

Lagarovich-Hrebelianovich. Illustrated, 2 valumes, \$5 per set. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City, and the J. K. Gill Co., Portland. Here we receive no scolding, preach-ing or exhortation-just facts and ap-peal. The text of this book of 204 pages is the sexual problem in which a clarion call is made for personal purity, for a Probably this is the first time in modern literature that such an authoritative official, graphic history of the Servian people, from earliest times to the present day, has been published, and as such the two volumes are heartily commended strong soul in a healthy body. The book is translated from the German, has reached its 85th thousand, but for obvious reasons, its message cannot be corded an extended newspaper review. One criticism is offered; the author glorifles women-far too much, and makes them almost equal to the angels.

It is shown that the Serbs, of the Slav A Hoosier Romance, by James Whitcomb Riley, Hustrated. \$1.50. The Century Co., New York City.

A holiday gift for some lucky onemay it be you! There are eight charming full-page pictures in three printings and 30 illustrations in black and white, from drawings by John Wolcott Adams, Each page has a background in beauti-ful pearl-gray, showing a typical Hoosier farm scene. The story is well known and is particularly rural American and enjoyable.

Industrial Accidents and Their Compens-tion, by Gilbert Campbell. \$1. Houghto Miffiln Co., Boston.

At a time like the present, when peo ple in this state are considering the question of employers' liability in relation to compensation for accidents, this same, thoughtful book with its tables of comparisons giving particulars of similar situations in different states of this country, and Europe, will be found well worth the money asked for it.

PAPTIEST. This the White Teensle, Twalth, and Agins streets-flow, W. A. Hinson, pastors agins the school changes to interest at the school of the school of

Services in City Churches

Christian' and "Nature's God"; communion service at 12. Sate Perty-fifts street, corner Main-Hev, A. Waltz, paster, Worship, 10:20; ser-mon. "What Twee or Three Christians Can be", Sunday scheel, 12; B. Y. P. U., 4:30; unusuable Things of US. Immannel. Meade and Socoad streets-thes He & Hisk, paster, Rev. Mrs. Edith Hill-Booker, stangelift in special meetings "A week of reasons." At 11, an evangelift in the S. Hisk, paster, Rev. Mrs. Edith Hill-Booker, stangelift in special meetings "A week of reasons." At 11, an evangelift meeting with the Souday school; 7:30, "Weaving the Web of Life"; Monday mor-fag, restation, "The Creating of the Souday school; 7:30, "Meaving the Web of Life"; Monday and Des for the Playous". Wodneday evening, "The Reason for the First Commandment". Friday even-for the First Commandment". Friday even-tor the First Commandment". Friday even-toring acts night for Mrs. Booker, Sunday, which, Woldey J. Beaven, minister, 11 and statistics, strangelifte services for the statistic schement and Khott street first de schede, 10: B. T. P. U. 10:10.

51, Michael's (Italian), Fourth and Mill streets-Jesuit Pathers. Low mass, S; high mass and sermon, 10:20; vespers and bene-diction, 7:20.

St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, Fiftsenth and Davis streets-Most Rev. A. Christis. D. D. Low mass, 6. 8 and 9; high mass and ser-mon, 11; vespers, instruction and benedic-tion, 7:45.

tion, 7:45. Ascension, East Seventy-sixth and East Morrison streets-Rev. James B. Fitzpatrick, rector. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10:30; Sunday school, 9:30; benediction of the bisseed excrament, 7:30; week days, mass stat. ing service, 5. Sr. Mark's, Twenty-first and Marshall-Roy, J. E. H. Simpson, rector, 7:30, holy eu-charist; 9:45, Sunday school; 10:15, mat'ns and litany; 11, holy eucharist; 7:30, even-

church of Our Savier, Woodstock, Arch-acon Chambers will conduct service and

reach at 11. Good Shepherd, Graham and Vancouver venues-Rev. John Dawson, rector, Sunday thool, 9:45; hely communion, 11; evening

service. 7:30. St. Matthew's, First and Caruthers-Roy. W. A. M. Breck, in charge, Sunday school, 10; holy communion and sermon, 11.

EVANGELICAL.

attuction and hemedicition, 7:30. St. Andrew's, East Ninth and Alberta stratts-Rev. Thomas Kiernan, Low mass, 8. high mass and sermon, 10; vergers, in-stration and hemedicition, 7:30. St. Stainsland, Maryland avenues and Pall-ing strest--Rev. C. Bereski, Low mass, S; high mass and sermon, 10. Holy Cross, University Park--Rev. C. R. Pinser, Low mass, 8:30; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vergers and benediction, 4. Noiy Rosary, East Third strest and Unios vergers and hemediction, 7:30. CONGREGATIONAL First, Tenth and Clay-F. Henz, pastor, 10:45, "The Education and Commission of a Missionary", 7:45, "The Woman's Mis-sionary Society"; Sunday school, 9:30; cate-chism, 2:30; Y. P. A., 6:45, North Portland, Gorman, Twenty-first and Petrygrove-J. Stocker, pastor. Sunday school, 10; sermon, 11 and 8; Young Poo-ple's meeting, 7:15.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Tabernarle, East Forty-Ofth and Holgate arrests-Rev. P. E. Dark, acting paster. Bible school, S:45: preaching, 11 and S: prayer meeting. Wednesday, 8 o'clock. Arleta, East Bitry-fourth street and Yor-ty-sighth avenue-Hev. D. M. McPhail, pas-tor. 25:20. upper room, prayer meeting: 0:45 mervices: 12 Sunday school; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, evening service. Record and Central United, East Twentieth and Adkeny streets-Joint Bunday school and preaching services, 10 to 12 and 7:48. Bellweid, Elevenith street and Tacoma ave-me-Rov. F. H. Nayes, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U., 6:30. CONGREGATIONAL Tirst, Park and Madison-Hav, L. R. Dy-Marken D. D. paster, 10. Bible school: 11. "A Practical Study of Connecience in the Newset dight": 6:30. Y. P. S. C. E. 7:45. "The remptations of a Young Worman." "Bunnyside, East Thirty-fourth and Taylor -Rev. J. Staub, pastor. 11. "The Sweet-set Story Ever Told": Sunday school. 10: Christian Endeavor. 6:30. 7:30. "The Sweet-ter Story Ever Told": Sunday school. 10: Christian Endeavor. 6:30. 7:30. "The Sweet-set Story Ever Told": Sunday school. 10: Christian Endeavor. 6:30. 7:30. "The Sweet-schild and State Store Strengther Strengther Store Marking Constraints, Haven strengther, Presch-mark, 11. "Per Eyes That Are Dim": 7:30. "In the Valley of Decision": Sunday school. 10: Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30. Highland, East Fixth and Prescott-Rev. E. S. Boilinger, pastor. 16, Sunday school; 11. "Pollowing by Steps", 7:30, "Finding

-Rev. R. H. Thomas, partor. Services, 11 and 7:30.

Levis, R. M. FROMAN, partor. Services, 11 and 7:36.
Calvary, East Eighth and Grant-Rev. J.
M. Monroe, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:36; Eunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Bt. Johns-Rev. C. L. Owens, pastor. Services, 11:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 16; B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
First German, Fourth and Mill streats-Rev. J. Kratt, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 5:45.
Second German, Morris street and Rodney avenue-Rev. Frederick Buerman, pastor. Sunday school, 5:45.
Junday School, 5:45.
Juntversity Park-Rev. H. F. Cheney, pastor.
Junday School, 10: Jund

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Scottiah lite Cathedral, Morrison and Lownadale treats, Services, 11 and 8; subject of les-treats, Service; Wednesday even-hg meeting, 8. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Weod-nen's Hall, East Sixth and Ease Alder treats, Runday services, 11 and 8; subject f lesson sermon, "Spirit"; Wednesday even-hg meeting, 8. EFISCOPAN

 P. U., 6:43.
 University Park-Rev. H. F. Cheney, pas-tor. Sunday school, 10; preaching, 11 and 7:50; B. Y. P. U., 7.
 Swedish-Rev. Eric Scherstrom, pastor.
 Preaching, 10:45 and 7:45; Sunday school.
 IS. Y. P. U., 6:20.
 Chinese Mission, 553 Burnside street-Sun-day school, 7; J. O. Maloas, superintendent. Trinity, Minetsenth and Everett-Ray, Dr. A. Matrison, Services 8, 11 and 7:50; Sun-sy school, 9:45.

CATHOLIC.

ay school, 9:45.
 St. Andrew's, Hereford strest-Rev. John distshall, minister. Sunday school, 10; norming service and sermon, 11; evening ervice and sermon, 7:20.
 Bishop Morris Memorial Chapel, Good Sa-naritan Hospital-Rev. W. R. Powell, chap-tin. Holy communion, 10; ward services, 3; vening prayer and sermon, 7:15.
 All Saints, Twenty-fifth and Savier-Rev. L. E. Remington, rector. Sunday school, '40, holy communion and sermon, 11; even-as services, 5.

8:30. Immaculate Heart of Mary, Williams ave-nue and Stanton street.—Rev. W. A. Daly. Low mass. 6. 8 and 9; high mass and ser-mon. 10:20; veepers and benediction, 7:30. St. Francis, East Ninth and Alberta streets—Rev. Thomas Elernan. Low mass is: high mass and sermon...10:30; veepers, in-struction and benedicting, 7:30. St. Andrew's East Wheth and Alberta St. Andrew's East Wheth and Alberta

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LUTHERAN. St. James' (English), West Park and Jef-forson structures – Rev. J. Allen Long, pastor services, 14 and 5 conducted by the pastor sunday school, 10; Luther Longue, 7. Bethania (Danish) – Services, 11 and 5 Professor Frederics will speak in the even-ing; Luther Longue, 7; Sunday school, 10; young people's meeting; Tuesday, 8; theme at 11, "Don't Steep Too Long on Sunday." Et Paul's (German), East Twelfth and Clinton streets – Rev. A. Krause, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30; monthy service, 10:30; English service, 7:30; confirmation classes Tuesday and Priday, 4; Bible lesson and

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