MID-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES TO GET DIPLOMAS THIS WEEK

Baccalaureate Services Will Be Held Quite Generally This Morning and Commencement Exercises on Friday-Seniors Are Variously Honored

Examinations Hold Attention at Jefferson.

Final Tests of the Term Are About Completed — Debating So Sets Semi-Annual Banquet.

BY LIONEL M. CLARK.

ITH the approaching examinations, and end of the fall term. activities of the school have slowed its Monday the history and science examinations took place and on Friday,

The dance given by the High Y club of Jefferson on Saturday night was a great success. The dance was held at the Multnomah hotel. A number of parents acted as patrons and patronesses. The music was fur-nished by a five-piece orchestra which seemed to be depending on music for life, so well did they play. Punch was served during the dance. A large number of students from other high schools attended the darce as well as the crowd of Jeffersonians.

The money deposited by each stu-dent at the beginning of the term score. as a locker deposit was returned to the students this week. Each stu-dent was required to pay 25 cents at the beginning of the terms for a locker. This money was intended as an insurance against damage and if was used to pay for repairing.

lude to the open meeting held after school. The latter, held at 2:30 o'clock, was a special meeting, to which all girls taking pedagogy 5, 6, 7 and 8 were invited. The meeting was a delightful one and showed the work of the club to great advantage. A programme of instructive talks and special selections was tendered by the The Naemphi club is an organization for the purpose of aiding all girls taking the teaching course. The benefits of membership were clearly seen by all visitors at the special meeting.

Commerce Students Organize Mock Corporation.

organized under the supervision of envious of the new building and mod-Miss Belat. About 32 girls have re-ported and they are practising on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at the Shattuck gymnasium.

Lee Cheeley, Virgil Oliver, Albert

tudent and the positions are given to the students whose applications are the best. This is not only instructive, but interesting.

Some interesting Chilean literature, printed in Spanish, has been received by the school library for the special benefit of all Spanish students.

The last issue of the Portable News s being printed by the office training classes this week.

The February ('20) class will hold activities of the school have slowed up somewhat and given place to hard and intensive study. On Friday, January 9, the final examinations in Latin, pedagogy and romance language were held. On the following Monday the history and science exam-

The Remington typewriting certifimathematics were conducted. The term ends on January 23. and 41.3 words per minute, respec tively

> Basketball Squad Gets Busy at Benson.

Five Is in Trim for Interscholastic Series—Big Influx of Students Next Term Expected.

BY FRANK KING.

the crowd of Jeffersonians.

The Pi Delta Epsilon Debating society has made arrangements to hold its semi-annual banquet on Wednesday night, January 21. The dinner will be served at the Benson hotel. At the end of each school term the society holds such a banquet as will be given next Wednesday night. At this banquet the officers who will guide the society through the following term are elected the officers who will guide the society through the following term are elected at the banquet are: President, Chester Froude; vice-president, Joe Frazer; secretary, Bruce Yorke Curry, treasurer, Paul Dehoning.

The money deposited by each student at the beginning of the term dent at the beginning of the term dent at the beginning of the term dent at the beginning of the term will make its first appearance next week against Hill. From then on there is an interscholastic game each week until the season ends, in March It looks as if Scott, Bennis or Ferguson, forwards; Hill or Lennox, center, Giesy, Colt or Maloney, guards, will be the boys that start the game against Hill. A preliminary game was held recently against Christian Brothers business college in which Benson took first honors. The game was holly contested, with the boys fighting hard on both sides. Very little fouling was done, making it a delay of the term of the game and the season on the long end of a 25-to-17 score. DENSON'S basketball team will

Preparations are already being made for the large number of incoming students expected to enroll Jan-uary 26, the first day of the next semester. All freshmen are required the locker was damaged in any way to take mechanical drawing their during the term the student's deposit first terms. Because of this more space has been given to this depart A short meeting of the Naemphi club was held in the auditorium at noon on Wednesday. This was a presemester several new teachrs will be added to the faculty at Benson. The preparatory will be discontinued at the end of this term because the subjects required by this course are too jects required by this course are too difficult for the boys that have not completed their elementary course in the grammar schools. The number taking this course is diminishing rapidly and if the remaining boys do not make satisfactory grades they will be requested to complete their course at some elementary school.

Mr. Cleveland urges all students to

make a special effort to attend school during the few remaining days, as the examinations will begin Monday and continue throughout the week. Regardless of the examinations, classes will be held before and after

work. The Parent-Teacher association of the Creston grammar school invited Mr. Cleveland to their meeting classes have purchased an illustrated pictorial geography which is published by the National Geographic society. The entire set consists of interesting illustrations and reading matter on land, water and air.

The girls' basketball team is being in the distriction of the Crescon grammar school invited Mr. Cleveland to their meeting chosen to sing at the Ad club lunch-chorus and the orchestra will fund The girls' basketball team is being next week. Upon leaving they seemed hold a sale of W. H. S. pins on Thurs-

technical schools all over the United States of an opportunity to secure machine tools at a 15 per cent dis-Neimi and Harry Gilbertson visited count. Benson is doing all in her the school recently.

The members of the June ('20) class about this offer. They are expecthave selected their pin, which is a gold "C" centered with a small torch.

Mr. Allen's office training classes have organization known as the Commerce organization known as the Commerce Steel corporation. Application is made for the highest office desired by the



LEADERS OF THE JUNE, '20, CLASS AT WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL.

Front row, left to right-Margaret Alexander, secretary; Douglas Farrell, president; Georgia Shipley, vice-president. Back row-Waldmar Scion, editor; Louis Regenovitch, treasurer; Jack Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms.

Washington Senior Girls Entertain Mothers.

Women of Faculty Are Also Guests at Special Ten-Commencement Programme Numbers Announced.

BY ANNA L. MCPHERSON. "HE eighth term girls, entertained

members of the faculty at a tea on Tuesday. A programme consisting of the following numbers was given in the gymnasium: Speech of welcome by Eline Anderson, eighth term representative; piano solo by Marjorie Pearson; talk by Mrs. Levinson, dean of girls; presentation of flowers to Mrs. Levinson by Eline Anderson; was held in the gymnasium. The must coffee. After the banquet a dance was held in the gymnasium. The must coffee. After the banquet a dance was held in the gymnasium. The must coffee a feet the students in commercial devery, Florence Marcks, Mildred Mitchell, Ella Pease, Freda Pfahl, Ella Rauscher, Ilene Reber, Francis Smith, Nyla Smith, Louise Van Fleet, Mollie Wassenmiller, Lydia Hoffman, Bertha Albuschia and Ella Erickson. About 35 are expected to graduate in June.

Ledith Anderson: The room was attractively decorated, the color scheme being maroon and gold. The menu consisting of the following numbers was given in the following numbers was given in decorated, the color scheme being maroon and gold. The menu consisting of fruit cocktail, combination vegetable, and consisting and the color scheme being maroon and gold. The menu consisting and butter, plane of fruit cocktail, combination vegetable, the color scheme being maroon and gold. The menu consisting and Holden, Mary Hutchin-son, Minnie Kowalshi, Gertrude Lavery, Florence Marcks, Mildred Mitchell, Ella Pease, Freaded Pfahl, Ella Rauscher, Ilene Reber, Francis Smith, Nyla Smith, Louise Van Fleet, Mollie Wassenmiller, Lydia Hoffman, Bertha Schumacher; Secretary, Mildred Anderson; treasurer, Orville Johnson; sergeant-at-arms, Errol Kingsley; editor, Helen arms, Errol Kingsley editor, Helen arms, E

At a recent meeting of the June '20

Gradon, Dorothy La Roche, Alice Ab bott, Dora Gorden, Ruby Mitchell, Russell Gowans, Bill Johnson, Pat Irelan, Louis Regonovitch and C. Mul-holland. The class celebrated the ar-rival of their pins January 7 by wear-ing a bow of their class colors and their pins. They will soon have full right to the title of seniors.

The banquet with which the senior domestic science girls entertained on THE eighth term girls, entertained the women their mothers and the women men of the football team, Mr. Herdman, Mr. Herdman, Mr. Herdman, Mr. Herdman, Mr. Herdman, Mr. Fenstermacher and Coach January 23. The exercises are to be

After the programme the guests were invited to the community house, where refreshments were served. The Frances Manary gave an impersona-

that the Chamber of Commerce would day was a success. The decorations hold a sale of W. H. S. pins on Thurs- were very artistic and the music was day. They will sell for a dime and the proceeds will go to the charity bureau and the civics bureau.

excellent. The committee had worked hard on the plans and was rewarded by the success of the affair.

Phrenos held a closed business meetclass peacock blue and silver were ing Friday to settle the affairs of the chosen as the class colors. The committee for the class play was applicable financial reports were given the chosen as the class colors. The committee for the class play was appointed and consists of Jimmie Meek, chairman; Minor Nealand and Agnes to that final plans for their enter-tainment could be made. The date for the cover. As has been the custom for the entertainment is Tuesday, Jantan and the remaining seventh

Girls' Polytechnic Has 21 to Be Graduated.

Exercises Will Be Held in Couch School Auditorium-Seniors Please With Thespian Efforts.

BY LELAH CHILDERS. TWENTY-ONE girls will be gradu-A ated from this school on Friday,

the garments made were kimonos, dark underskirts and camisoles.

balance board, which are very popular. Their use is to stretch and exer cise the muscles of the body. Miss Anna Iverson, the seniors

class adviser, gave a party for her registration pupils at her apartment. All the girls attended and they spent enjoying themselves. Refreshments were served. most of their time playing games and

Outgoing Franklin Class Enjoys Fine "Prom."

Symnasium Is Scene of Pretty Function—New Organization Is Formed, Known as Commercial

THE grand finale of social events for the departing class of February '20 was the senior "prom" held Friday evening, January 9, in the school gymnasium. The young people made a delightful spectacle as they wove in and out among the dainty decorations of lavender and cream in the long line of the grand lish through this study. preciate such subjects as art and English through this study.

In the long line of the grand in are to by Robert Kuhl, class president, and Jean McLean, vice-president. The music for the dancers was furnished by Soble's orchestra. The patrons and patronesses of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ball, Miss Emily B. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mrs. George G. Root, Mrs. E. E. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wellington, The committee in charge comprised Eisther Wellington, Harry Thomas, Marjoric Smith, Elsie Crawford, Jean McLean, Robert Kühl and Ruth Gentry. The decorations for the spacious hall were designed and arranged by a committee of members of the class of June 20, and were declared by all to be most unique and beautiful. This committees were appointed as follows: Entertainment, Erma Grissuniels, Evalyn Hogue, Helen North, Jeanette Bear and Ernest Gillard.

One Franklin faculty member who has won the admiration of all is Miss Margaret Garrison, Instructor in public speaking, as she recently won the atmirated processing the property of the speaking, as she recently won the atmirated contains prohibition oratorical con-

lic speaking, as she recently won the national prohibition oratorical contest All friends of the scholastic circle feel proud of her and to show this many functions have been given in her honor. The public speaking the beautiful property of which the in the property of the property o class of which she is in charge pre-sented her with an engraved gold pin as a token. On Thursday afternoon as a token. On Thursday afternoon a reception was given in her honor On Saturday, January 10, the Scouts, by the Parent-Teacher association of under leadership of Scout Master Franklin.

The commencement exercises of the class of February '20 will be held next Friday evening in the assembly hall. Though the class has not a great many members, it has been very netive in school affairs and the absence of these energetic Franklin students will be keenly felt. It is expected by the class has not a league for the term will be in the form of a matines dance on January 22.

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An interesting exhibit of the work of the first-term demestic art classes was displayed on Thursday. Among ning for a big Valentine dance to be

· Pleases James John.

Students Successfully Present "She Stoops to Conquer"-ate Service at Hand.

BY CHARLOTTE JONES. The baccalaureate services of the eighth-term class will be held this near the library, which show the conquer" was successful in that there was a well-filled house on both park Congregational church is to be cerning the subject and are of great the subject and great the nights, and that the play was well received by the audience. Stanley O'Connor, as bashful and diffident young Marlow; Harlan Hiatt, the stubborn Mr. Hardcastle; Gladys Keeney, the scheming and rate 120 00 Picture Bought for \$80.

kin, was an especially mirth-provok ing character. The remainder of the cast: Edmund Kugel, as Hastings; Rudy Anderson, Sir Marlow: Lowell Dotson, Diggory; Edith Hartnell, Constance Neville; Esther Piele, maid; Lewis Clark, landlord and servant

and George Walker, maid, all deserve creditable mention for their work. Special music was furnished by duets by Erma and Esma Griswold and Adelaide and Sue Eggman; a viol-BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN. solo by Melford Wesleder and a solo by C. O. Bay.

under leadership of Scout Master A. B. George, hiked to the heron rookery.

Instead of the usual forn

of nine new Remington machines.

The freshmen who are entering high school in midyear are sure of a cor-dial welcome and a new house. Although a larger January class leaves high school this term than has left in the previous history of James John, more room is needed for the new class, hence the portable.

At a recent meeting of the seventh term class ushers were appointed for both the baccalaureate and graduation exercises. Those for the former are exercises. Those for the former are August Meyer, George Skells, Jacob Griffeth, Ella Ackerman, Idrys Weimer and Charlotte Jones; for the latter, Nina Scales, Margery Moxon, letters to the honor students. Virginia Dunsmore, Sherman Cochran Richard Girt and Frank Hedges. Committees for decoration at both affairs

ize Mock Corporation.

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The baccalaureate services of the

Open Worship Permitted.

VIENNA.—Methodists and Baptists
hereafter are permitted to worship openly and in their own edifices, by at government order just issued. Heretofer tofore they have been obliged to conduct religious services in secret.

Stubborn Mr. Hardcastle; Gladys
Keeney, the scheming and vain Mrs.
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At the Metaphysical library room

north, corner East Burnside, will be "How to Find the Way to the New Life." given by the pastors, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Schorl. Messages and music.

The First Spiritualist church, East Seventh and Hassagio streets. Lecture to be given at 2 P. M., followed with messages. Evening services at 7:45

Services appropriate to the week of prayer were held in the homes of the Anabel community church people. The The First Spiritual S

Healer's Brief Visit Is to Be Discussed.

Rev. R. H. Reed to Give Popular View of Schlatter Wondrous Touch.

At the annual parish meeting held has given between \$1000 and \$1100 at St. Mark's church. Twenty-first to the Armenian relief and still the money is coming in.

At the annual parish meeting held Some of those who were diseased at St. Mark's church. Twenty-first began touching him. To his amazement and Marshall streets, January 15, the ment as well as their own, many of following were elected on the vestry them were healed. His formance of the standard of the samual parish meeting held some of those who were diseased. Missouri avenue. The B. Y. P. U., which mets at of the parish: Roger M. Hastings, se-

junior warden, John E. H. Simpson Jr., secretary; William P. Campbell, treasurer; Herbert J. Campbell, William J. Henderson, H. Bernard Hutchison, Woodson T. Slater and Archie Schlatter's mail.

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The excitement lasted 40 days. Then
dioW. to have died in the desert into which cesan convention were Roger W. Hastings, Herbert J. Campbell and William P. Campbell, the alternates being N. B. Hutchison, W. J. Hender-being N. B. Hutchison, W. J. Hender-being N. B. William P. Campbell, the publishment of the singular man. Sunday evening this singular man. Sunday evening he will address the Realization league Sunday evening at 147 Thirteenth street, on "A Popular View of Schlatter, the Healer." At 11 o'clock Rev. H. Edward Mills will speak. Subject, "According to Your Faith." At the same hour children's church is conducted by Miss January 23. Peterson and Miss Thomas

The lecture subject for 8 o'clock tonight at the Independent Bible Spiritualist church, 15 East Fifteenth street
north, corner East Burnside, will be
"How to Find the Transide of the First Divine Science church, blue
room Hotel Portland, services 11 A. M.
Subject, "Oneness—There Is no Separation." Study class Thursday at 8
P. M., 300 Tilford building. Rev. T. M. Minard, pastor of the

messages. Evening services at 7:45 o'clock. Short address, followed with a message service by C. W. Shaw. The public is cordially invited to attend. Scalp and rub it in gently with the Midweek meetings every Wednesday finger tips.

the Episcopal church.

At the evening service in Trinity church Bishop Roots will again tell of his wonderful field of work. All interested in the orient will be glad

Lincoln to Graduate About 75 Seniors.

sparkling Class-Day Stunts Given Entire School-Assembly Honors High-Ranking Pupils.

BY GEORGIA JACORS ACH day is bringing nearer the end of the semester, and the term's activities are winding up with a flourish, preparatory to the open-

ing of the spring term on January 26.

upled with plans for commencem The class comprises approximately 75 of the most enthusiastic and energetic students of Lincoln, and it is hot without great regret that Lincoln

rious faults in the occupations which they are supposed to take up, accordthey are supposed to take up, accord-ing to the prophecy, were outlined by St. Peter and his reasons were given for admitting them to heaven or turning them away, as the case might be. The impersonations of the faculty members were excellent and no one failed to recognize any of them clever pianologue was given by Elizabeth Pinney. Last, but not least, was the catchy, snappy class song, both the music and words of which vere composed by a member of the anuary class, and which was sung by the entire class. From start to finish the class day exercises were a uge success and created more laughs than any other one entertainment of

The last regular Tuesday assembly of the term was devoted almost entirely to the honoring of the students who have "E" report cards and averages of "E" in all their subjects. Those having all "E's" were seated on the platform and received a letter for their scholarship bonors. The ones who received an average of "E" for their term's work were to have been seated there, too, but on account of the unusually large number this plan had to be given up, but their names were honored in the assembly nevertheless. Addresses were made letters to the honor students.

The Acolians were the entertainers

E. E. Schwartztrauber has exhibited posters show various statistics con-

cerning the subject and are of great interest to all students who have never taken this subject up. The bids for the January senior

ence McFarlane, speaker. "Every Yoke Broken." Also a Thurs-day evening healing meeting at which Mrs. Crawford will speak upon "Self-All meetings are open to the public.

The Suffield meetings in the Sell-wood Nazarene church at East Ninth Spokane avenue have crowned with splendid success. It has been decided to continue the meetings another week, closing Friday evening,

The Easiest Way to End Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely The First Spiritualist church, East and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completey dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no mat how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simole remedy has never been known to

POUR EYES of the Eyes or Eyelids:

MAETERLINCK CHEERED BY GOTHAM AUDIENCE

Presentation of "Blue Bird for Happiness" Nets at Least \$30,000 for Charity-Brilliancy Marks Attendance of Society.

was most needed, and with its revival the curtain with Albert Wolff, the shores the great and dearly beloved wreaths were presented to them.

poet, Maurice Maeterlinck. America Boris Annisfeld, the Russian painter, is doing itself proud to honor the great Belgian poet who has long been a household word in this counstrations following each act.

responsible for the scenery, Joined the poet and the musician later, and the artists had their individual demonstrations following each act.

Red Cross Investigator Says Peotry. Perhaps no literary light that

Maeterlinck deserves this recognisee him in the flesh, for we have long idealized him in thought, and it was a delight to realize that through an American public he should have experienced as much joy as he seemed to feel on Saturday night when, with his musical collaborator, Albert Wolff, and a long list of eager, willing and capable assistants, and above all Gatti-Casazza, responsible. The American people to put the exquisite work into English as quickly as possible, because there is that in any Maeterlinck text which is good for people to hear and understand. This would not necessarily be difficult because it runs along in a sort of declamatory manner, enhanced to the American people to put the exquisite work into English as quickly as possible, because there is that in any Maeterlinck text which is good to realize that the new nation stands in need of much to carry it through its reorganization period. War has left the people with virtually nothing.

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Is subscription series, so that there might be an advance of prices and the proceeds donated to four charities—the funds for the queen of the Belgians, the Millerand fund for French orphaned children, three Big Sisters organizations, Catholic, Pro-Sisters organisations, Catholic, Pro-testant and Jewish, and milk for chil-consideration of the singing voice.

spera itself the audience arose to do style, a simplicity so determined as by French soldiers, the military gov-honor to the performance of the na-tional airs of America. France and times for too long a stretch for music prohibition.

ever visited us has been the recipient ployed in the performance of this fairy story, which is well and widely An unusually long cast is em

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Belgium, and already it was apparament that brilliancy was the keynote of the occasion. The climax was of the occasion. The climax was ness" has returned when it mess" has returned when it mess bas returned when at the close of the third mess bas returned when it mess bas returned to me enhanced by the beautiful music of conductor-composer, when, amid Albert Wolff, it brought to those cheers and continued applause, laurel

Maeterlinck deserves this recognition because he has been for many years a soul-opener, a symbolist it before thousands of persons, including children of all ages and sizes.

Slav relief committee, has just comwhose methods were as exquisite as the outset it may be said that the pleted an inspection trip through they were direct. It was glorious to see him in the flesh, for we have

give never strays into tangled paths. Indeed, M. Wolff has treated the Water supply systems are in poor recede the drive for funds for score with extraordinary foresight pair. There are no raw materials and near east relief work. "L'Oiseau Bleu" such a mounting, he participated in supplying at least \$30,000 to charity.

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beauty, however, was never lacking, nor did he ever seem to fall in his musical translation of the text and of the inner feeling. There were many moments of high spiritual flights, of superlatively beautiful music and of effective climaxes. Both in music and of course in word and spirit, the close of the act set in the f, the therefore the more caressing, the amid more penetrating and above all the more winsome in its sheer poetic beauty.

Red Cross Investigator Says People Uncomplainingly Carry On. BELGRADE .- Miss Malvine Hoff-

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In the entre-acts music he emopening strains of the ployed the utmost simplicity of dered in Paris cafes and restaurants has given between \$1000 and \$1100

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IN THE PORTLAND CHURCHES 6:15, is doing a splendld work and

interest. Rev. F. C. Laslette is preaching on the "Twelve Apostles," and is interpreting the characters. spirit, the close of the act set in the interpreting the characters in the "Pays de Souvenir" seemed to make language and spirit of today. Cello A get-together supper and symposium will be held Friday, January 29, at 6:30 P. M.

This morning at 10:20 o'clock at Grace Baptist church, East Seventy-sixth and East Ash streets, the pastor, F. W. Starring, will give a black-board Bible talk to the forum Bible class on "What God Says About Sin." At 11 o'clock he will preach on the subject, "Household Salvation." The theme of the sermon at 7:45 o'clock tonight will be, "A Tonic for Faith." Special music will be provided for these services by the quartet under the leadership of Charles D. Hage-man. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcomed. The church is accessible, being located directly oppo-

site the Montavilla school. This morning in the East Side Logan H. Roots has passed through Baptist church. East Twentieth and exciting and enthralling experiences Salmon streets, Major-General Mesrop N. Azgapetian, a distinguished the telling like a romance. Brigands, and Jugo"There mander in the old Russian army and been able to stop the educational." whose work was very important in the world war, will speak at 11 o'clock in connection with the great educational campaign planned to pre-cede the drive for funds for Armenia

sermon of a series that Dr. Hinson is preaching on the great funda-Dr. Hinson went to McMinnville on Tuesday, where he goes regularly

county farm a very delightful even-ing and are sending a beautiful Bible to Rev. Mr. Burkett, a missionary in China.

Sermons today at the Calvary Baptist church, East Eighth street and Grand avenue, Rev. J. E. Thomas, pastor, will be as follows: 11 A. M., "Baptists in Burmah"; 7:30 P. M., "Baptists in Burmah"; 7:30 P. M., the Christmas cantata by the United "Baptists in Burmah"; 7:30 P. M., rector. Sunday services are at 7:30 the Christmas cantata by the United and 11 A. M., and 7:45 P. M.; daily presbyterian choir will be repeated at 7:30 A. M. by special request. by special request. Bishop of Hankow, China,

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on Visit to Portland.

A DISTINGUISHED authority on things Chinese is visiting Portin his mission field which will make panics, epidemics, revolts have not ship been able to stop the educational, force medical and evangelistic progress of

dress at St. David's church, East Twelfth and Belmont, Sunday morning at 10:30. This hour has been chos Tonight the paster, Dr. Hinson, will occupy the pulpit, taking for his theme "An Inspired Bible and a Rethe Episcopal church.

Bishop Roots will give a special ad-

on these matters.

nior warden: Frank Stillman Jr., from every direction. Many claimed Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, assembly

The delegates elected to the dio-

son and A. R. Wright. St. Mark's church, Twenty-first and Marshall streets, Rev. John G. Hatton.

312 Central building, Tenth and Alder streets, services will be held today at 11 A. M. and Wednesday .. t 8 P. M.

land this week as the guest of Bishop
Walter Taylor Sumner and Mrs. Sumner at Bishopcroft. The Right Rev.

subjects for Sunday are "Steward-ship" and "Shall the Law Be En-forced?"

came off the range to Denver. Simple Its Own Sins, or Does God Pardon? to hear a voice speak with authority minded people thought they saw in him a resemblance to Jesus Christ. The church is at Shaver street and

The First Spiritual Science church will hold services Sunday at 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. Sermon and demonstrations by Rev. Max Hoffman. Evening subject, "Resist Not Evil, Whosoever Smites Thee on Thy Right Cheek. Turn to Him Also Thy Left." Good music. All welcome. Foresters' hall, 129 Fourth street.