BATTLE OF WHITESTONE HILLS

Story of a Famous Battle in What Is Now Dickey County, N. D.---Efforts Being Made to Mark the Scene of Deadly Strife.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Monango, N. D., June 17.—In the summer of 1863 General Sully and General Sibley were ordered out to the territory of Dakota to pursue and capture a large band of Sioux Indians. General Sibley advanced from the east and General Sully came up the Missouri river from Fort Pierre. After reaching a point somewhere near the line that marks the division of the two states, he turned eastward and advanced to the hills that constitute the divide between the Missouri and James rivers, where the Indians were camping.

General Sully's command was composed of the Sixth Iowa and Second Nebraska cavalry.

On the 3d of September, 1863, Major House with the first battalion of the Iowa cavalry was sent out to locate the Indian village, while the rest of the command remained in camp near a large lake.

Late in the afternoon of the 3d, the small command turned the corner of a sharp hill and found itself within a few yards of the Indian village, which contained many thousand men, women and children.

To attack this force alone meant annihilation, and, besides, was against orders, and to retreat was equally impossible as it would draw the whole tribe upon them. The only thing, then, that could be done was to send La Trambeau, the halfbreed scout, back to camp to inform Sully of their situation and trust to Sully's ability to reach them before dark.

Major House's command was at this time about twelve miles east of General Sully's camp, and the sun was getting low toward the west.

The Indians knew their advantage over the soldiers, and while some of the young bloods wanted to finish them at once, the older men counseled them to wait until the darkness, when it would be more complete, as the soldiers would know nothing of the country and could not escape them. The Indians at this time supposed that this 400 were all there was.

The Indians were confident of the ultimate outcome, and walked about the command at a short distance, and even parleyed among themselves as to which should have this horse or that as the fancy happened to strike them.

They jeered and mocked at the soldiers, and held up both hands pointing at one of the soldiers to signify that they were ten to one. The soldiers agreed that when chances for resuce before dark were gone they would fight and sell their lives as dearly as possible.

As the sun neared the horizon the Indians began to prepare for their bloody work and the soldiers began to shake hands and bid their comrades goodbye, as there would be no quarter given or taken.

Survivors of the Battle of White Stone Hills.

Timely Help Arrives.

At this juncture the second and third battalions of the Iowa regiment came up behind the first battalion and then everything was confusion in the Indian village, the old men, women and children began to cut down the tepees and break camp.

The joy of the rescued battalion can better be imagined than told.

As soon as their comrades reached them they immediately began the attack and drove the Sioux before them over a hill and down into a small draw, when the Nebraska regiment appeared on the hill in front of them and they turned with desperation upon the Iowa cavalry and for half an hour one of the most desperate battles of the western frontier ensued. At length the Indians discovered a weak point in the blue line. They cut everything loose from their horses and escaped into the darkness.

General Sully captured everything they had—clothing, food and camp equipage, besides 175 old men, women and children.

Pursuing Scattered Bands.

The next three days was given up to pursuing scattered bands of Indians and hauling and burning buffalo hides and jerked buffalo meat and what other stuff could be found.

The Indians, in many instances, had, in their haste to escape, tied their pappooses to poles, which they tied to the sides of dogs, as a kind of shaff, and turned the dogs loose in hopes that they might escape.

Pappooses to the number of about forty were captured during the next three days fastened to dogs in this way.

In this battle, known as the battle of the Whitestone hills, there were twenty soldiers killed, thirteen of which were of the Sixth Iowa cavalry and seven of the Nebraska cavalry and about forty wounded.

The exact number of Inidans killed was never known, as the Indians took as many as possible with them.

The country in which this battle took place is now the western part of Dickey county, North Dakota.

The Field to Be Marked.

The North Dakota G. A. R. has been making a great effort to have this state memorialize congress to erect a suitable monument there in memory of the brave men who fell, and the senators and congressmen of North Dakota and Iowa are working to get this done.

This year the people of the vicinity held memorial services there and decorated the graves of the men who did so much to open the country to civilization.

The picture printed here was taken on the battlefield.

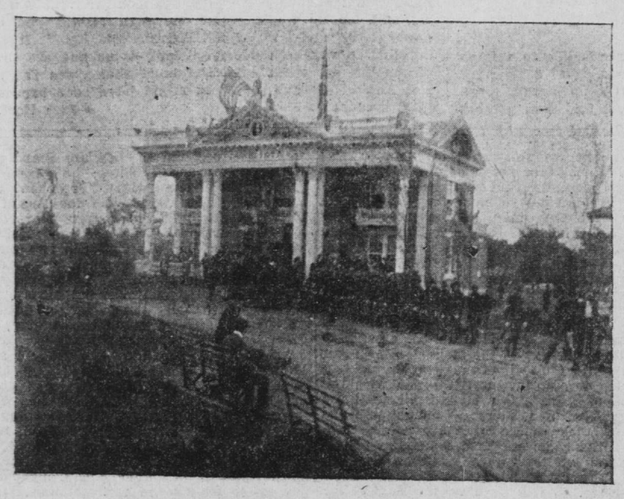
The Dickey County G. A. R. association, Ellendale, N. D., would be glad to hear from all interested in this project.

'TWAS A HAPPY TIME--- OUR DAY AT BUFFALO

"Old Hall" Covers Himself With Glory---The Buffalo Express Devotes a Page and a Half to the Exercises of Tuesday.

The Buffalo Express comes to hand with a full page and a half devoted to Minnesota day at the Pan-American exposition. A page is given to the exercises at the dedication of the state building, the speeches being reported in full. A half a page is given to the banquet and reception which the Minnesota Editorial association gave at Statler's hotel to Governor Van Sant, the governor's staff, the Minnesota congress delegation and the press of Buffalo and their friends. Regarding the first event the Express says:

All through the exercises in connection with the dedication of the handsome structure ran that fervent, earnest spirit that has been a prime mover in the building up of the west. With such ardor and enthusiasm as was displayed yesterday there is little wonder that Minnesota has forged so far ahead of late years.



MINNESOTA BUILDING AT BUFFALO EXPOSITION.
—Photo by Howard W. Page.

At these exercises H. P. Hall's address seems to have made a hit. The Express says:

A slender old man of medium height advanced to the front of the stage. The lower part of his face was hid with a grayish yellow beard. There was not the slightest suspicion of a smile on his face. In fact, his countenance was set in stern lines and remained so throughout his speech. But he was the wittiest talker of all and kept the audience in a continual uproar of laughter.

After Director General Buchanan, Governor Van Sant and Mayor Diehl of Buffalo had spoken, Mr. Hall was greeted so cordially that he said he expected soon to appear as a governor or a United States senator, judging by the applause. Mr. Hall went on something like this:

The territorial pioneers of Minnesota met in St. Paul last month to celebrate the forty-third anniversary of the admission of the state to the union. Of the seventy-five or eighty present, it was found that a large proportion came from western New York; and so, if we have accomplished much, it was because much was to be expected of us, owing to our origin. (Laughter.) We started right at the outset; we recognized that in some respects New York was our superior, at that time, at least, and possibly in some respects might always remain so, and we accordingly adopted the criminal code of the state of New York without dotting an "i" or crossing a "t." We thought it was useless to study up anything upon that line as long as New York had the matter in hand. (Laughter.) The time was when we did not do scarcely anything in a financial way without looking to New York; we could scarcely build a schoolhouse or a livery stable, a church or a saloon without calling upon New York for financial aid. (Laughter.)

But that time has passed. It is more than twenty years since the late Austin Corbin of New York closed his loan agencies in Minnesota because the people were becoming too prosperous to borrow money at high rates of interest. It is only the poor man that can afford to pay a high rate of interest. (Laughter.) We have for years sat at the feet of your divines, your jurists, your authors, your editors, your statesmen, but we have now engaged in the Gamaliel business on our own account. (Laughter.)

Now it is no wonder that we are fitted to go into the Gamaliel business on our own account and rise independent of New York in that respect as in others. (Laughter.) When I first began newspaper work in Minnesota the city of Rochester was styled the flour city, the spelling indicating the product of wheat. That sceptre long since passed to Minneapolis. Minneapolis is now not only the milling center of this country, but of the world. The capacity of her mills is equal to over 27,000,000 barrels of flour a year, which if placed end to end would extend half way around the world and biennially she could complete Puck's famous girdle of the earth. Her mills have sufficient capacity to produce the flour to make 20,000,000 loaves of bread a day, more than enough to give a loaf of daily bread to every man, woman and child in New York, Pennsylvania and New England. You cannot repeat the Lord's Prayer without giving a top-column, next-reading-matter advertisement for Minnesota. (Laughter.) Rochester is still styled the "flower city," but the spelling indicates the botanical plant. (Laughter.)

Minnesota has furnished the greatest railroad and transportation genius that the world has ever seen. (Applause.) Wall street uses his name to conjure with stocks, and when he allows his name to be placed in the directory of an eastern railroad the stock advances by leaps and bounds. (Laughter.) They cannot even run a panic down on Wall and Broad streets without aid from Minnesota (Laughter.) The most notable sky scraper building in New York was erected by a St. Paul architect, and that this is no idle statement of mine I cite the fact that when the committee of the ablest architects in this country was called upon to select a model building to show the progress of our architecture to be exhibited at the Paris exposition, that building was selected and the plaster model that was taken to Paris was the admiration and the wonder of the world—and Minnesota did it. (Applause.) That same architect is now erecting in New York the finest government building that the United States ever has attempted to build in its history. The president of your great Erie railroad was only two years ago a resident of Minnesota and skilled accountants have been sent down from Minnesota, since he took charge, to open a system of bookkeeping whereby they can know how to conduct and operate that road to the best advantage for the stockholders—a condition that has not always existed in the history of the Erie railroad. (Laughter.)

The president of the New York Central, chosen a few weeks ago, almost a few days ago, was three years ago a resident of Minnesota, completing his railroad education so that he could come down here and take care of about the largest railroad system in the country. (Laughter.) Now, I trust my New York friends will not think I have spoken boastingly of Minnesota. (Laughter.) I have tried to be, in accordance with my own nature, distinctly modest, and what I have said has been for the purpose of glorifying New York. (Laughter.) The child which sprang from your loins, gentlemen of New York, has grown greater than its parent, but you ought to be proud that you were able to have such a child.

We have got more room for people. Owing to Minnesota energy, brains and capital that are setting the pace there will be in a short time brought to our Pacific coast the commerce of over 600,000,000 people—nearly half the population of the entire world. That commerce cannot reach the east, except by passing through Minnesota as a conduit, and we will take care to skim the cream of the trade in transit and leave the buttermilk to flow on to the state of New York. (Laughter.)

Senator Clapp, Representative Stevens, President Bridgeman and others also spoke acceptably.

The banquet in the evening was also a very jovial occasion.

THE REMARKABLE RISE OF CHAS. WINTER WOOD

New York Tribune.

Twenty years ago Charles Winter Wood, colored, was a friendless, uneducated bootblack in Chicago, being then about 10 years old. One day a lawyer in the Unity building offered him a dollar to learn and recite the ghost scene from "Hamlet," and his rendering of the scene was so spirited that it roused the interest of Professor Lyman, a teacher of elocution, who not only employed the negro as an office boy, but gave him lessons in oratory. For a time Wood had theatrical aspirations, and he even went so far as to organize a company of negro tragedians, giving a number of performances that were surprisingly successful. But Wood was fortunate in gaining the patronage of a wealthy manufacturer, who sent him to college at Beloit. There he remained eight years, winning many honors and graduating with distinction. In the intercollegiate contest at Galesburg he took second honor, barely missing first. Leaving Beloit, he entered the Chicago Theological seminary, and was graduated three years later. In 1898 he was made the pastor of a church at Warren, Ill., but was speedily called to the head of the English department at Tuskegee, a place he now holds.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION

The North-Western Line Official Route for Minnesota Conference.

The North-Western Line—Omaha road—is the official route of the Minnesota conference to the fifth international Epworth League convention, July 18 to 21, at San Francisco. By this line a number of inexpensive side trips may be made to places of historic interest and to world renowned scenic resorts.

Rates for round trip from Minneapolis and St. Paul by way of Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Royal Gorge, Salt Lake City and Ogden, $50.00; same trip going, returning via North Pacific lines, $59.

A grand opportunity to cross the Rocky mountains and see California and the Pacific ocean.

For choice of routes, tickets, illustrated folders and all information, apply to city ticket agents, 413 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, 382 Robert street, St. Paul.

Soo Line Tid Bits.

Sault Ste Marie and Mackinac excursions Tuesdays and Fridays, round trip only $13.50.

Buffalo, N. Y., and return only $20.

Detroit, Mich., and return, $17, July 5, 6 and 7, N. E. A. meeting.

Buffalo, N. Y., and return $38, including sleeping car, berths on steamers and meals en route.

Eight day personally conducted excursions to Pan-American weekly, all expenses included, $57.50.

Twelve-day personally conducted excursions to Pan-American, weekly, all expenses included, $67.50.

Twelve-day personally conducted excursion to Pan-American, all expenses included, $75, leaves Minneapolis and St. Paul June 26.

Twenty-one day personally conducted midsummer excursion to the east, takes in Pan-American, all expenses included, $200, leaves Minneapolis and St. Paul July 4.

Banff Hot Springs and return, $50, every Tuesday, including sleeping car and meals en route.

Most attractive lake and rail routes. Get itineraries and full particulars at Soo Line ticket office, 119 S Third street.

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If you advertise in the Journal wants.

Pulpit and Pew

C. E. CONVENTION PROGRAM

Arrangements for the International Meeting at Cincinnati.

Arrangements for the twentieth International Christian Endeavor convention, to be held in Cincinati from July 6 to 10, are as follows:

The convention will be held in the great music hall, the home of the celebrated musical festivals. The opening meetings will be held on Saturday evening. Ohio's governor, George K. Nash, will deliver an address, and Chairman Meacham and Vice President Dawson will welcome the guests for the committee of 1901. Dr. Clark will deliver his annual address and Secretary Baer will make his report.

On Sunday special sermons will be given on "Twenty Years of Christian Endeavor." In the afternoon there will be three simultaneous services at music hall and adjoining auditoriums, for men, women and children. Late in the afternoon will come the two great services, one in the interest of temperance and the other of Sabbath observance, and each in charge of the leaders in these reforms.

Monday will be fully occupied with interesting meetings and addresses by popular leaders in Christian Endeavor.

Tuesday the Juniors will be both seen and heard, while in the afternoon the great denominational rallies will be held. The day will close with state rallies and receptions at state headquarters.

A strong program has been arranged for the last day, Wednesday, and the consecration service in the evening will bring the convention to a fitting close

The state conventions of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee will be held in Cincinnati during the great 1901 convention.

Christian Endeavor Notes.

The Endeavor Society of the Portland Avenue Church of Christ will be addressed at their prayer meeting Sunday evening by Rev. Stanley B. Roberts, of the Bethlehem Presbyterian church.

The Minneapolis Christian Endeavor Union has secured the services of The Journal Newsboys' Band for its annual moonlight excursion, next Friday night, at Lake Minnetonka. The train for the excursion will leave the Minneapolis & St. Louis station, Fourth avenue N and Washington avenue, at 7 p. m.

It was recently decided by Plymouth church to discontinue the Sunday evening services for the summer months. The Endeavorers of the senior society have, therefore, decided to hold, each Sunday evening, a union meeting of church and Christian Endeavor Society, under the direction of the Christian Endeavor Society. The First of these meetings will be held to-morrow, at 7 p. m., which will be the regular hour thereafter. The meeting to-morrow will be led by Robert R. Pryor. Miss Melva Kamrar will sing and Assistant City Attorney Edward F. Waite will speak for five minutes on "A Temperate Man."

State S. S. Convention.

Preparations are all made for the forthcoming convention of the State Sunday School Association. This important meeting takes place this year at Fairmont. Special rates of a fare and one-third for the round trip have been granted by all the railroads, and it is expected that a very large convention will result. A program of special interest including as speakers Marion Lawrence and Mrs. Lamoreaux, of Chicago, has been prepared, and delegates will be amply repaid for their attendance. Careful arrangements for the care of guests have been made by the Fairmont people. The convention city is especially attractive in location and surroundings, and many are planning an outing as well as for attendance upon the sessions of the convention. The dates are June 26 to 28. A special train for twin city delegates will probably be arranged for and fully announced in the daily papers. Fairmont is on both the Milwaukee and Omaha roads.

Epworth League Plans.

The transportation committee arranging for the northern Minnesota conference delegation to the International Epworth League convention, in San Francisco, July 18 to 21, reports an exceptionally active interest in this great biennial gathering of young Methodists. It is believed that at least five times more "leaguers" than ever attended any previous international convention will go to the Pacific coast. Not only is the railroad rate the cheapest that has ever been made to the coast, but the cost of living in the west is much cheaper than is usually supposed. The committee has been busy disabusing the minds of Methodists and others of their preconceived idea of the expenses of such an outing, with the result that many who had felt the cost of the trip beyond their means will be among the excursionists. Not a few who are in no way connected with or interested in the league will join the league excursion, taking advantage of the special arrangements which have been made by the excursion managers. The committee has issued a hundred-page booklet, which will be sent without cost to any one who is interested. The Minnesota committee has interested the Wisconsin delegation in the attractiveness of the trip the committee has outlined with the result that the Wisconsin delegates will accompany those of Minnesota. Many of the delegates will take the ocean ride from Portland to San Francisco, or from San Francisco to Portland, on the return trip.

The duty of receiving the many thousands of Epworth Leaguers and accompanying friends who will pour into San Francisco just previous to and during the great convention in July, will be looked after by a reception committee of forty members from the Epworth League, Christian Endeavor societies and Young People's Baptist union. Several hundred reception aides will, under the direction of the members of the committee, look after the details of receiving the coming visitors.

While much of the work will be done in San Francisco, three "train sections" will be organized with headquarters at San Jose, Fresno and Sacramento. The "train sections" will board the incoming trains, so that when San Francisco is reached much time will be saved and much confusion avoided.

All in attendance at the convention as members or representatives of the Epworth league, the united societies of Christian Endeavor, the Baptist Young People's union, and other societies of like purpose, will be entitled to registration.

The official badge, made of California orange wood with typical California designs, will be furnished for the convention only to those who register, and will entitle the holder to reserved admission to all of the meetings, except the grand concert.

Registration will be by cards, and these cards will be so arranged that the convention address of any visiting delegate can be readily given, and friends from different localities thus brought together.

Young Women's Conference.

The usual conference of young women will be held at Northfield from July 12 to 22. All young women are urgently and affectionately invited. The purpose of this gathering is for Christian fellowship and to afford an opportunity to unite in prayer for a spiritual blessing upon those in attendance as individuals and upon colleges, places of business and home life. College students, young women engaged in wage-earning and daughters living at home; young women in society, young women of all sorts and conditions, are included in this invitation. Opportunity to study the Bible and to consider the methods of Christian effort and missionary progress, will be afforded under eminent speakers from home and abroad; and there will likewise be time for pleasant social intercourse and recreation.

Judicial Commission or Not.

It is for Presbyterians themselves to decide whether or not the trial of all judicial cases by a commission will become a part of the Presbyterian system of government. The prevailing opinion seems to be that it may. The plan reported to the late assembly goes now to the presbyteries for approval or rejection, where its adoption is considered possible. If the plan is approved by two-thirds of the presbyteries it will be mandatory upon the assembly to name a commission of fifteen members to try all cases appealed to it, and this commission may be appointed at the next assembly, five to be named annually thereafter. By the proposed plan synods and presbyteries are left free to have commissions or not, but it is probable that all of the important ones will avail themselves of the privilege. The theory is that a few men, specially fitted for the task, are better able to properly hear and decide such cases than a large body of untrained men. Besides, the commission may sit during the year whenever necessary. An important part of the plan is that the accused may select counsel from any church, while as it is now, the court appoints all counsel. Members of the new commissions are to be elected, not appointed by moderators. From a Presbyterian consideration the innovation is a radical one.

Church Notes.

Rev. C. O. Olander will preach in the St. Louis Park Presbyterian church at 3:45 p. m. to-morrow.

Lowry Hill—Rev. Henry Holmes; morning, "The Significance of God's Unchangeableness." No evening service.

Rev. G. L. Morrill, of the Chicago Avenue Baptist church, will deliver the Grand Army of the Republic oration, at Montevideo, on July 3.

T. C. Horton of Dallas, Texas, will conduct a Bible reading next Tuesday evening at the Christian Workers' mission, 29 Washington avenue S.

The parochial school will commence at 9 o'clock a. m., June 25, at the schoolrooms of the Salem Lutheran church at Camden Place. Miss Esther M. R. Olander, teacher.

Professor Maria L. Sanford will talk to the young ladies' class of Riverside Sunday school to-morrow at 3 p. m. upon the subject, "A New Heaven and a New Earth." The class extends a cordial invitation to all young women.

On Sunday children's day will be observed at the Central Baptist church. E. M. Stevenson of Illinois will present the cause of the Publication Society, Sunday being publication day also. The picnic of the Sunday school will be held at Minnehaha Wednesday.

A special feature at the Tabernacle Baptist church to-morrow evening will be the music and recitations by the children and young people in the Children's Day program. Special preparation has been made for the service, and there will be beautiful floral decorations.

The most successful Sunday school picnic ever held by the Fremont Avenue Congregational church and Sunday school took place at Minnehaha Falls last Tuesday, nearly 400 being present. Prizes for various games were awarded, and a steamboat ride added greatly to the pleasure of the day.

On Sunday morning Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell will preach a special sermon to those whose parents are still living; the subject will be "The Child's Debt to Parentage"; and at night he will deliver the third of a series of addresses to young men, "The Young Man and His Conscience."

To-morrow will be class day rally for the Young men's Bible class of the First Baptist church. At 12:15 p. m., the young men will meet in the center of the main auditorium-room and the time usually allotted to the lesson will be used for the consideration of a class constitution and other matters.

The Bloomington Avenue M. E. church will have reopening services to-morrow, morning and evening. In the morning, Rev. Dr. William Fielder will preach a special sermon, and in the evening a platform service will be held, at which Professor J. C. Hutchinson, Dr. C. K. Heard and Dr. W. K. Marshall will give addresses. Miss Grace Ulmer will sing, morning and evening.

The Crossley-Hunter Mission will give an all-day revival river excursion, on board the steamer Lora and barge, Wednesday, June 26, from 9 in the morning until 9 at night. Revival services will be held all day, to be addressed by prominent pastors of the city. Luncheon and supper will be served for 25 cents. Pentecostal hymns will be used. The party will start from the foot of Minnehaha Creek and, after taking up the St. Paul excursionists, will steam ten miles up the St. Croix river.

Charles T. Thompson, member of the Presbyterian revision committee, has returned from the first meeting of the committee, held at Pittsburg last Tuesday. Several of the members, including Mr. Thompson, spent Wednesday at Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Penn., at the request of Dr. Moffatt, the commissioner to the general assembly who was father of the famous Moffatt amendment. The next meeting of the revision committee will be held the last week in August at Saratoga Springs.

The Thirteenth Avenue M. E. church building has been redecorated inside and repainted outside. The work is just about completed and the building will be ready for occupancy again a week from to-morrow, when reopening services will be held. In the morning Bishop Joyce and Rev. Dr. Wm. Fielder will speak. In the evening there will be a musical service, in which the Star Male quartet will participate. This quartet is composed of Messrs. A. J. Gahring, J. A. Williams, D. Weishoon and C. S. Laird. There will be no services to-morrow.

The popularity of the chorus, under the direction of Professor Francis E. Woodward, at the First Baptist church, is being proved by the large audiences which assemble to hear it on Sunday evenings. Sunday night, the chorus will sing the gospel hymn, "Moment by Moment," and "The Good Shepherd," by Gabriel. The quartet will sing, "O Lord Most Holy," by West. Professor S. C. Gilbert will play as a prelude, "At Evening," by Dudley Buck. Postlude, "March of a Marionette," by Gounod. Mr. Riley's subject will be, "The Four Beasts of the Book of Revelations."

The Twenty-fourth Street M. E. church will reopen next Sunday. The property has been put in splendid repair inside and out. Dr. J. H. Dewart will preach in the morning and John W. Arctander in the evening. In connection with the reopening services a grand concert will be given Friday evening, in which the following will take part: Miss C. Owen, Allan Jones, Miss Gaus, the Misses Reahl, Miss Forster, Miss Edna Spence, the Columbia Knights quartet, the Swedish Methodist male choir, Rev. C. Fox Davis. Rev. T. E. Archer will give his monologue entitled "Mr. Brown's Silver Wedding."

Rev. Dr. John E. Bushnell, pastor of Westminster church, will have for his subject tomorrow morning, "An Instance of Predestination." In addition to the usual number of musical selections by the choir, Miss Susie McKay, of Duluth, will favor those present with a soprano solo. Miss McKay was for a number of years a member of the Westminster choir. The order of service in the evening will be as follows: Organ prelude, "Andantino," Frank; anthem, "O, Love the Lord," Sullivan; responsive reading, "Gloria Patri"; scripture lesson; hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour"; sermon, "A Safe Bank," Dr. Bushnell; prayer; response, "We Wait for Thy Loving Kindness," Reed; hymn, "How Firm a Foundation."

CHURCH SERVICES TO-MORROW

[Notices must be in Journal office Friday afternoon of each week. Announcements of regular services will not be printed unless subject is given, or a change made in pulpit.]

Methodist.

Thirteenth Avenue—No service, morning or evening.

Trinity—C. F. Sharpe; morning, "The Light of the World," an illustrated sermon to children; evening, Sunday school concert.

Central German—Rev. W. A. Weiss, morn- and evening; communion in the morning.

Twenty-fourth Street—Morning, Dr. J. H. Dewart; evening, John W. Arctander.

Foss—Morning, Rev. T. E. Archer; evening, J. H. Dewart, "The Life and Times of John the Baptist."

St. Louis Park—Rev. W. Burns, Ph. D.; afternoon, "Death Only a Shadow"; evening, "Fighting Beasts at Ephesus," tenth in series on "Paul."

Richfield—Morning, Rev. W. Burns, Ph. D., "Sources of Comfort in the Death Shade"; no evening service.

Western Avenue—T. W. Stout, morning and evening; morning, "Sacrament of the Lord's Supper."

Hennepin Avenue—Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, D. D., pastor; morning, "The Child's Debt to Parentage"; evening, "The Young Man and His Conscience."

Simpson—R. N. McKaig, pastor; morning, "Jesus, the Original"; evening, "Peter, the Apostle."

North—Morning, Miss Annie Downey; evening, Rev. A. R. Lambert.

First—Rev. Wm. Love, Ph. D.; morning, "Sorrowing When We Should Rejoice"; evening, union service in Andrew Presbyterian church.

Broadway—Morning, Rev. Noah Lathrop, "Kinships of Christ"; evening, Donald McKenzie.

Fowler—Dr. A. R. Lambert, pastor; morning, "An Aged Sentinel"; evening, Epworth League.

Lake Street—W. M. Pickard, morning and evening.

Franklin Avenue—J. G. Morrison, pastor; morning, "The Socialism of the First Church"; evening, "Goliath of Gath."

Forest Heights—Rev. George R. Geer; morning, "I Will Pay My Vows Unto the Lord"; evening, "Public Opinion of a Vital Subject."

Wesley—Dr. Amos W. Patton, of Evanston, Ill., morning and evening. Dr. Patton will supply pulpit for summer.

Park Avenue—Morning, G. G. Vallentyne, "God's Image in Man"; evening, Rev. William Fielder.

Foss—J. H. Dewart; morning, a Children's Day entertainment by the Sunday school; evening, "The Boyhood of Christ."

Congregational.

Park Avenue—Morning, Rev. Clarence F. Swift, D. D., "The Witness of the Book," Psalm xix., 7-11; no evening service.

Bethany—Rev. Maurice B. Morris; morning, "The Sons of God Led by the Spirit of God"; evening, "The Friends of Jesus—II?"

Plymouth—Rev. Leavitt H. Hallock, D. D.; morning, "To Him that Hath Shall Be Given"; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor service in auditorium, "How Temperance Would Help Transform the Earth"; no evening preaching.

Thirty-eighth Street—Rev. Oscar Lowrey of Iowa, morning and evening.

First—Morning, Rev. George P. Merrill; evening, union service in Andrew Presbyterian church.

Open Door—Rev. Ernest E. Day; morning, "The Witness of a Man's Work"; evening, "Life or Privilege."

Fifth Avenue—Rev. J. E. Smith; morning, "Manifestations of Unbelief"; evening, "Silent Blessings, or a Study of Dewdrops."

Lyndale—Rev. C. E. Burton; morning, "Divine Silence"; evening, "Spiritual Meteorology."

Groveland—Morning, Rev. S. T. Show, sermon to young people, "A Right Start."

Cottagewood—2:30 p. m., Rev. S. T. Show, Sunday school in Mr. Peterson's sail loft.

Oak Park—Morning, pastor, anniversary sermon; evening, "Tears."

Fremont Avenue—Rev. Richard Brown; morning, "The Supreme Authority of Christ Among Men"; evening, "Some Difficulties Some People Find in Their Bible, and How to Solve Them."

Forest Heights—Morning, Rev. Adam Murrman, "The Worth of the Word of God"; evening, Rev. J. B. Richardson.

Pilgrim—Rev. O. L. Kiplinger of East Chicago, Ind., will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.

Baptist.

Bethlehem—Morning, Rev. Stanley B. Roberts, "The Coming Kingdom"; evening, Rev. C. J. Tannar of Portland Avenue Church of Christ.

Westminster—Rev. John E. Bushnell, D. D.; morning, "An Instance of Predestination"; evening, "A Safe Bank."

Highland Park—Rev. Thomas F. Day, D. D., morning and evening.

Shiloh—Rev. Willard S. Ward; morning, "The Sunday School and the Home"; evening, children's day services by the Sunday school.

Andrew—Evening, union service, Rev. Wm. Love, "The Natural and the Spiritual."

Bethany—Rev. Robert Brown; morning, "Conditions of Spiritual Growth"; evening, "What Irreligion Costs."

First—Rev. J. B. Helwig, D. D., morning and evening; morning, "The New Heavens and the New Earth."

Tabernacle—Rev. G. H. Gamble. Morning, "Our Heavenly Home"; evening, children's day program.

Central—Morning, children's day services, address by E. M. Stephenson of Chicago; no evening service.

Chicago Avenue—Rev. G. L. Morrill. Morning, "Old Age and Youth"; evening, "God's Rest for Tired Children."

Fourth—Rev. G. F. Holt. Morning, "Conquering for Christ"; evening, "Songs of Zion."

Norwegian-Danish—Morning, Rev. H. A. Sather; evening, children's day exercises.

Calvary—Morning, Rev. Loren A. Clevenger, "The Effect of Refusing to Submit to Christ"; evening, Rev. E. M. Stevenson of Chicago.

Immanuel—Rev. George A. Cleveland. Morning, special children's day service, "The Life of Christ in Story and Song."

First—Rev. W. B. Riley. Morning, "The Faults of the Other Fellow"; evening, "The Four Beasts of the Book of Revelation."

Berean Branch—Evening, A. E. Peterson, "The Spirit-Filled Life."

Emerson Avenue Mission—Evening, William E. Francis.

Olivet—Rev. Frank H. Cooper. Morning, "The Question of Responsibility"; no evening service; church unites with Andrew Presbyterian.

Free—Rev. R. R. Kennan. Morning, "The License of the Liquor Traffic Is Wrong"; evening, "Spiritual Photography."

Episcopal.

All Saints—Rev. C. F. Carson morning and evening.

St. Mark's—Morning, Rev. Thomas W. McLean; no evening service.

Universalist.

All Soul's—Morning, A. N. Alcott, "What Thinkers Are Thinking."

Tuttle—Morning, Rev. R. H. Aldrich, "True and False Independence."

Lutheran.

Salem English—Rev. G. H. Trabert. Morning, "Lost and Found"; evening, Watchfulness."

Disciples of Christ.

Portland Avenue—Morning, Rev. C. J. Tannar, "Thou Shalt Not Steal"; evening, Rev. Stanley B. Roberts will exchange with the pastor.

Christian Science.

Second Church (Lyceum Theater)—Morning, 10:45, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Adventist.

Advent Christion—Rev. O. M. Owen. Morning, "Fear Not"; evening, "One Thing I Know."

Spiritualists.

Christian (Labor Temple)—10:30 a. m., lecture by Professor J. Teno and Mrs. Danford.

The Ideal Spiritual Union (309 Nicollet avenue)—3 p. m., W. Sidney Fertig, "Spiritual Religion."

Miscellaneous.

Crossley-Hunter Mission (Swedish Temple)—Rev. W. M. Withers; 4 p. m., "The Prophet's Cake"; music by Jubilee singers, Pilgrim church, St. Paul, and by the mission string band.

AN IMPOLITE WOMAN PROPERLY INSTRUCTED

New York Press.

Passengers in a Broadway car thoroughly enjoyed the discomfiture of a woman who forgot her politeness. It is not necessary to say that the vehicle was crowded. Such is the chronic condition. A man whose conscience must have smitten him terribly for permitting a woman to stand before him for ten minutes, arose and offered his place, saying grudgingly, yet politely, "Madame, will you have my seat?" She dropped into it like a shot, tilted her nose, perked up as brisk as a bee and snapped out, "I think it's about time!" With the grandest exhibition of courage ever witnessed in a street car the man said most obesiantly, "Madame, a thousand pardons, but you are sittting on my handkerchief," and the instant she arose he reoccupied the seat and read his newspaper. She frowned, fretted and fumed, then she began calling for the conductor to put her off that car—"At once! This moment! I could not remain here a second longer!"

Do you want a roof that will never leak? See W. S. Nott Co. Telephone 376.

Turners' Excursion to New Ulm, Sunday, June 23.

Special train will leave Minneapolis & St. Louis depot at 8:50 a. m., returning leave New Ulm at 8:00 p. m. Round trip excursion tickets only $1.50.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress, but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

Brewed by a process of our own in rooms where cleanliness and germicidal precautions go hand in hand with skill and highest grade material. These beers are absolutely the purest and most delicious brewed in this country.

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In Labor's Field

EIGHT HOUR LEAGUE

First Subordinate League to Be Organized Wednesday.

THE MOVEMENT GAINS FORCE

St. Paul and Duluth Expected to Fall Into Line Within a Short Time.

The new eight-hour movement under the direction of the Eight-Hour league recently organized in Minneapolis will be given aditional impetus at a meeting next Wednesday evening, when the first subordinate league under the Supreme Grand League of America will be organized. More than 200 aplications for membership in the league have already been received in Minneapolis and the leaders in the movement think the time is now ripe for pushing the work through the organization of subordinate leagues. It is expected that St. Paul will be ready to organize very shortly, and soon thereafter Duluth. Other subordinate leagues will be organized in Minneapolis as fast as practicable. It is hoped eventually to have a league in nearly every ward or section of the city.

The membership of the first league to be organized Wednesday includes men employed in al crafts and professions. There are ministers, lawyers, public officials, business men, representatives of the building trades and other crafts, and men of al lconditions in life. No distinction is made as to party, as there is no politics in the movement.

While various persons have been mentioned for officers of the new organization, nothing will be done to push candidates until the meeting is called to order. It is the intention to leve the selection wholly to the judgment of the members after assembling. The officers to be selected are a president, two vice presidents, recording and financial secretaries, treasurer, chaplain, conductor, and sergeant at arms.

The main purpose of the Eight-Hour league is "to concentrate and make effective the strong and rapidly increasing sentiment throughout the entire country in favor of the eight-hour day," in order to secure national legislation. The Supreme Grand league was organized recently in Minneapolis with John O'Donnell as president and G. L. Rockwell, secretary.

The headquarters of the league are at 206 Globe building.

Steamfitters' Helpers.

The Steamfitters' Helpers' Union, recently organized, will probably affiliate with the Trades and Labor Council instead of the Building Trades Council. The latter body it is said, does not favor receiving the helpers into its midst, fearing that differences and misunderstandings will arise between the steamfitters' and the helpers' organizations.

Carpenters Elect Officers.

The Carpenters' Union elected officers as follows last evening: President, M. N. Rogers; vice-president, Thomas McCourt; recording secretary, J. P. O'Reilly; financial secretary, John Franzen; treasurer, John Walquist. The remaining officers will be selected at the next meeting. There are several candidates for the position of business agent, now held by L. T. Blakefield.

Strike Still Holds.

There is no change in the situation of the striking machinists. Both sides are seemingly as firm as ever, although it is understood that they would gladly welcome a settlement.

Hack Drivers' Election.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Hack Drivers' Union: President, Edward Dresser; vice-president, Daniel Stenson; recording secretary, George Weaver; financial secretary, John Swan; treasurer, A. T. Jacobson; guide, Charles Wooley; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Londre; delegates to the Trades and Labor Council, E. Dresser and H. Calligan; trustees, E. Dresser, John Nelson and Harry Clark.

POOR APPETITE

means disordered digestion, and if not promptly attended to will develop into chronic dyspepsia. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will improve the appetite by strengthening the stomach, and cure indigestion, constipation, general debility, nervousness, sleeplessness, and all disorders arising from an impaired digestion. If you have any of these troubles, don't fail to try it once. Our private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

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