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REGULARS NOT MUCH BETTER.

for a Purpose.

TACTICS OF THE BIG LAND GRABBERS

Please allow me sufficient space in your

opular paper to testify what actual observa-

tion has taught me in nearly 12 years of

travel all over the Western region once

most of which has been redeemed and is in

a high state of cultivation and improve-

ment at the hands of our American fellow

citizens, native born or naturalized, relative

to the treatment of the Indians by our Gov-

Having noticed in THE DISPATCH of

this date the press dispatches from Washing-

ton. D. C., bearing upon the controversy in

the Senate over Mr. Hawlev's joint resolu-

tion "authorizing the Secretary of War to

issue arms and ammunition to the States of

North and South Dakots," which said dis-

patches also report the highly grotesque and

ridiculous position of Senator Voorhees, of

Indians, in attempting to "table" (or

perhaps "floor) Mr. Hawley's reso-

lution, I desire to protest, in my humble

way, against the gross injustice almost sure

to result to our already impoverished and

much-imposed-upon American settlers in the Dakotas, should the Senator from In-

diana (Voorhees) gain his point. I am not blind to Mr. Voorhees' ability as a states-

man, but personal knowledge of the ques-

tions involved in the present contest lead

me to believe that the great Democratic

Senator is poorly posted, or possibly he has depended for his information upon General

Miles (the great General now taking in the

IN ACCORD WITH THE FACTS.

to me, our representatives at Washington

should either personally inspect the afflicted

sections of our country at the expense of the

our common country, while the foe of this

FAULTS OF THE REDS.

supply shark."

known as the "Great American Desert,"

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

paradise.

and it is a further fact that many people

Mr. Benjamin Koeger, who lives at No. 33 Chestnut street, in a recent interview with the writer, said: "For a long time I had who went West (until within ten years past) were "held up" on the prairies and combeen troubled with catarrh. It first came on with a sore throat, which gave me great pelled to retrace their steps under pain of death by another class of hirelings known as cowboys, whom the would-be lords compelled trouble and pain. I'treated with different physicians; had my throat lanced by one, but all without any permanent relief. In fact, I grew rapidly worse all the time. From my throat the disease extended all to paint and dress themselves to personate Indians; and it devolved upon these scare-crow fleads to frighten off houest men who through my system. had in many instances traveled hundreds and thousands of miles upon the representa-

tion that comfortable homes were found free and clear of incumbrances in that prairie through my head. The matter would drop



Mr. Benjamin Koeger, No. 33 Chestnut Street

"As my trouble advanced it affected my stomach. My appetite failed me. No kind of food would agree with me. I would go to the table feeling as if I could eat a nearty meal, but a few mouthsful would suffice me. What little I

their charges were so very reasonable I fett I could easily afford it. All I can say is it seems wonderful what these eminent specialists have done for me. I believe I am completely and permanently curred. I am ready to vouch for all I have said, and would advise anyone suffering as I did to waste no time in doubt and experiment, but go at once to Drs. Copeland & Blair and be confident of a positive cure."

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But the way in which these white Indians have coalesced and joined hands with their copper-colored brethren in their common business of dogging bona fide pioneers

Leaves No Possible Room is more to the point. Every frontiersman, or nearly so, can vouch for the truth of the or hearly so, can vouch for the truth of the statement that many of the outbreaks among the Indians have been incited by white monopolists (chiefly cattlemen, sometimes individuals, sometimes corporations, foreign or home—superinduced possibly by con-tinual crowding of the "range" westward), and it is a further fagt that

THIS WEEK MR. KOEGER.

"My head and nose became clogged up, Dull, heavy pains were continually running back into my throat, causing me to hawk and raise to clear it, my throat continuing

a few mouthsful would suffice me. What little I did eat would cause me a miserable seination of distress and nausea immediately afterward. I would catch cold on the least exposure, and each fresh cold would bring on chills that would go all over me.

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TO WEAK MEN

what you have witnessed, have you any in-climation to repeat your visit? I mean, of

climation to repeat your visit? I mean, of course, in relation to your advertisement? "I give you my earnest assurance, madam, that I have every disposition to come again and again, if you think it possible that your niece may be induced to comply with the suggestion I mentioned before she hurried But the old lady could not give me the

least climmer of hope on that point. "It is a secret and so it must remain," she remarked positively, "until a husband has led her to the altar. After that-it will be for him to deal as to the future. Of course, you will understand, sir, that this interview is merely preliminary. Although my niece is destrous or securing a husband's love and protection it will be necessary to prove that he is a man of respectability, and not a mere medy adventurer. Just as, on the other hand, it will be shown to his satisfaction that what, after all, is the main inducement in the affair—money—a sufficient amount is possessed by the lady, and that it is hers old woman had to relate, and it is a great absolutely and without control. I may tell you that my niece has a fortune of £10,000, which, subject to the conditions you have already been made aware of, she will willingly divide with a suitable applicant for her as soon as the marriage service is com-

"One question, my dear madam, Is there any particular hurry? Is it a contract that must be completed within a short space of

"the the contrary, sir, my niece, adored by me, stapulates for a courtship of at least staring color such as green or blue. It was six months' duration, during which period a curious inquiry, but her husband, who six months' duration, during which period an accepted lover would see her as often as

close-concealed? "Exactly." With a promise that I would communi-

nel to Hibbitson to acquaint him with the amuzing particulars at Fulham. Ciutching the knees of his trousers, and with his mouth ajar, he listened while I related the strange story from first to last, winding up with the old lady's statement as to what was the amount of her niece's fortune, and how that she was willing to divide

t on the marriage day with her accepted "But I can't moke head or tail of it!" exclaimed Hibbitson, scratching his head with violence. "She is sound wind and limbyou will excuse the horsy phrase as applied a your mysterious bride in perspective-she s shapely and grace ul, educated and compassionable, and you have seen her portrait from the photo, and guaranteed genuine, and she is, as you declare, there depicted as being as nice looking as any reasonable man rould desire. Then why the dickens and all is angels does she wear a veil? Why that extraordinary outburst, which in your opin-

ion was genuine, respecting frightening beggars and making dogs bark?" "Ahl yes. But you musn't lorget, Hib, that her aunt corrected here there."
"I remember that she did so," replied Hibbitson, with another turn at his bair. She reminded the young lady that the truth was quite dreadful enough without ex-

Truly Hib. If a man had said as much. I don't see how I could adopt any course but one. But you know what women are, they The party is not waiting at the door for an From which sage remarks," said Hibbit-

And my friend shook his head dubiously.

"You would advise me at this early stage to abandon the specylations?" Not so, but I would have you weigh well the possible consequences. For instance, £5,000 would not prove an adequate

dy called it, was, after all, not much exreperated and heroically faithful to your was more natural than that you should leave narriage vows, you found it absolutely ressary to banish yourself with your bride such red hot haste to restore her natural But, hang it all, Hib, she cannot be so

ampensation if the fear ul truth, as the old

haps. Well, even such a serious blemish as rich, to the altar.

And so I got a rich and charming wife, that, in an amiable and accomplished young 'Would count for so little," Hibbitson ced make no mystery of the matter. There is no lack of business men who would | wood, the "Amateur Casual." narry her were she as ugly as Satan's sister. No. Sid, my boy, I am afraid it is some-

"It was unfinished, I tell you?" "But nid it strike you, or does the memory of it recall to your mind a face you have seen anywhere lately?"

Anywhere is a wide field." Well, we will narrow it. There are certain Illustrated papers-the Hue and Cry. for instance-in which are published the portraits of criminals at large-

"Good heavens, Hibbitson! You can't be Well there's nothing particularly comic about it. You wouldn't find it so, my boy, at the unveiling after the nuptial cere mony, you find that your wife is a party ir ently 'wanted' in a police case."

he lady's tace or abandon the negotiation. ere was but one way of bringing the afpromising my reputation, provided that for me little minute she withdrew her veil. d quite determined, for I had passed a electries night, to have the business settled me way or another, I set out for Fulham, having arranged with Hibbitson to see him

the afternoon and acquaint him with the And I again saw Adele. I need not detail the enormous difficulty I experienced even in prevailing on her to listen to my proposition with anything like putience, and evan when I had so far succeeded at least oother half hour was consumed in inducing should be held secret. She at last accident. There was a chiming clock on e mantel shelt and its silver bells denoted the hour of 2, as, with trembling fingers, he unclasped the tortoise shell circlet from bead. It could not have been more than nute and a half after the hour, when, is le as a man who has seen a ghost, I was rying from the house in a state of mind I will not attempt to describe. I had not recovered-my hair was still in wild disorder -when I hars into Hibbitson's room,

Why, Sid! Why, what on earth is the atter? You have seen her, that is evi-"I have, my dear friend, I have," and I

covered my eyes with my hands. Where? It is true, then, about the dogs "Hib," and by a desperate effort I spoke calmiy, "she is pea-green!"

He was so amazed that his pipe dropped from his lips and was broken on the hearth. "As light a green, Hib, I solemnly de-clare to you as the leaves of the lime tree in early spring; and she has large blue eyes and white teeth and auburn hair-ugh! horrible! horrible!" But surely it is not her natural com-

"I know nothing about that-I didn't want to hear the particulars. I only know that green she is, and green she will remain

thing for me to do." 'And what is that?" Drown myseli! That's about the easiest mode of exit, they say."
"Put that's childish."

till the day of her death. There is only one

"How do you make it? It is my only ternative. I must, as a man of honor, marry her, if I remain alive. The stipula on I made was, that in any event I would make her my wire if I might do so without expremising my respectability, and so far as I am aware there would be nothing immoral in marrying a green-faced lady. Good-by, old boy! I'd best be off at once, and before I become cool and cowardly." And I hurried out of the house. But before Hibbitson could overtake me-I had

der. It was a witch-like old crone, with a poke bonnet, and a shabby old cloak reach-

ing down to her heels.
"Sir," said she, "may I speak a few words with you?" "Oh, confound you, be off. I've got nothing to give you."
But still, with her hand on my shoulder,

she poked up her wrinkled face, and whis-pered the words-"Adele Cranston!" "Well, what of her?"
"Nothing, that I can reveal in the open street. Much, if you will allow me to speak with you in private. This much you may know in advance, however-I hold the secret of her life's happiness-of yours too, may

Hibbitson was at the door by this time, and heard those last words and exchanged looks with me. We had her up into his pity that my limited space compels condense it. It was this old hag-she was a Frenchwoman-who had so hideously altered Adele Cranston's complexion. It was her poverty that induced her to make the startling disclosure. Nearly two years previously her husband, who was a chemist, as well as a preparer of hair dyes and waters for the complexion, was visited at his obscure little shop by a lady. Was it possible, she wished to know, to dye the human face indelibly, not black or brown, but some accepted lover would see her as often as was canningly clever at his craft, replied that it was quite possible. And with that he kept her waiting a little time, and then produced her a small drop of perfectly colorless liquid and dropped a minute portion of

it on his bare arm, and in a minute or two the spot changed to a vivid green.
"There, that spot will remain as long as I live; no acid will efface it. It can be removed only by cutting away the skin com-

"Will you sell me some of it?" the lady asked. "Not unless you give me a full and sufficient reason, and pay me my price," re-turned the old rascal; "it is not for your own face you require it?"

On which the lady boldly declared that it

was not for her own face, but for the face of an enemy, a cousin, and her rival, and deadly enemy.

"She has robbed me of my lover," said the lady, "and I would be revenged on her. She uses your washes for her complexion. Make up a bottle of that, she will not know the difference, and here are 20 sovereigns.

and with what disastrously successful sults the reader is already aware. "You atrocious old harridan one," I exclaimed, "what is to prevent my placing you and your husband in the hands of the "My husband is dead, so you can't hurt him. And as far as I am concerned, this is to prevent it." And as she spoke she pro-

And the treacherous compact was made.

duced from a pocket under her cloak a flask of liquid clear as water. "This is a safe solvent of the green dye that otherwise is immovable. Give me £10 and it is Ten! I would have given ber 500, if I noticriously make a fuss about trifles. Be-sides, there is plenty of time for reflections. "Give me time to prove the virtue of the stuff." said I. "Come here again in three

days, and if the magic is accomplished, the money shall be yours." And on that promise son, "I gather that you already have half make up your mind. To be sure £5,000 is a parture. Hibbitson and I were half crazy with excitement.

"Start off at once, Sid. Lose not a ment." "Yes, but the confounded difficulty is, I rushed out of the house in such a brutally unmannerly way, I don't know how to approach her again."
"Pooh! where is the difficulty? What

"Hib, old boy, you are a jewel." And I hideous as that comes to. The worst I can pressed his hand gratefully, and hurried conjecture is, that since that photograph was taken, she may have had a severe attack of smallp x and is badly pitted—scarred per-

bitson got-well, never mind tha .. He must truck in, "in this confounded money-grab-ling are that, with £10,000 at her command, not have been able to alter his ways of living in the way be has .- Bu James Green-

R. Donehoo, pastor.—Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Morning, "Uprightness in Demand." TWENTY-FOUR PAGES of news, litera thing worse than that. By-the-by, did you ture and business in to-morrow's DIS-take particular notice of that portrail draw-PATCH. Get a copy and study it. DESPERATE CRIMINALS

> BRUTALLY BEAT DOWN A GUARD AND ESCAPE FROM JAIL. Bloodhounds Put on the Track of the Fugitives-The Jailor Overpowers One of the Prisoners After a Fierce Struggle

for Possession of a Revolver. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE . TEXARKANA, ARK., Dec. 5 .- Napoleon McDaniel, convicted here recently of wreck-Preposterous as was the last suggestion of ing and robbing a Cotton Belt train and my significant it took such hold on synthesis that I resolved that I would see from jail last night, and up to this hour has eluded pursuit. His protracted trial dr to that issue. I would go to her and | will be remembered, and pending the pledge myself in any way she chose to make | hearing of his appeal to the Supreme Court, or my wife, it I might do so without com- he was in jall here under a double guard. Last night Jim Sharp, a guard, opened the front door of the jail corridor to go to bed, McDaniel, Base Barrfield and a man named Buckingham had succeeded in dislodging a

har in the cage door, and Sharp was felled by McDaniel, who used the iron bar wrenched from the cage for the purpose. McDaniel seized the guard's pistol and made off. Barrfield, who is awaiting trial for the murder of Dr. Lee, at New Boston, last spring, turned aside from the fugitive party and entered the jailor's sleeping room to procure arms. He found the jailor asleep,

but quickly aroused him, and in the scuffle for the possession of a piatol the jailor was the victor and marched Barrfield back to his In the meantime, McDaniel, accompanied by Buckingham, had made his escape, and the former, after making some trifling pur-chases at an adjacent store, went off leisurely. It is said he is heavily armed. He was seen in the vicinity of the city this morning and again this evening, tthough large parties have been scouring the woods in every direction. Bloodhounds from Bonham arrived this evening and it is possible the fugitive will be captured. He is a very desperate man and many persons

who assisted in bringing him-to justice will not rest easily until be is again behind the Sharp, the guard, is said to be in a dangerous condition. Buckingham, who escaped with McDaniel, was serving a sentence for carying a pistol. John Griffin, convicted recently for forgery and given a short term, though a smaller man than Mc-Daniel, got stuck in the opening and not only failed to effect an escape, but prevented

the egress of the other prisoners from the WILL LOSE ITS TERMINUS.

The Wabash Railroad Ousted From the Chicago and Eric Tracks. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 5 .- Judge Woods, of the United States District Court, to-day, at the motion of the Chicago and Erie Railat the motion of the Chicago and Erie Railroad, issued a decree of ouster against the
Wabash to compel it to cease using the
tracks of the former road from Michigan to
Laketon.

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and 7:30. Morning subject, "Obstacles Removed." Evening, "The Noble Act of Self
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Rev. A. W. Mann, General Missionary, will road, issued a decree of ouster against the Wabash to compel it to cease using the Laketon.

NOTWITHSTANDING the inclement weather, my diamond sale was a success. The best people in the city were present to take advantage of the opportunity to buy first-class diamonds at their own prices. Our next diamond sale will be Wednesday December 10, at 2 P.M. Goods on exhibi-tion at M. G. Cohen's, Diamond Expertant Jeweler, 533 Smithfield street.

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is Ready to Admit. GLEANINGS FROM PASTORAL FIELDS

The Preacher's Prerogative. The question of what a preacher has right to discuss in the pulpit is ever and anon springing up, and everybody has his opinion of just what the minister may or may not say. Politics are to be discarded from the pulpit, especially when they are not our kind. In the time of the great unpleasantness, from 1861 to 1865, when the integrity of the Republic was at stake, it was au unpardonable sin in some minds for the preacher to speak or pray for the cause represented by the boys in blue - their spiritual adviser should preach only the gospel. One such is remembered, who was ready to crucity his minister for his appeal in behalf of the Union when Fort Sumter was fired on by South Carolina rebels. A few weeks after his tirade against political preaching, the same indignant brother, who rowed that he would never darken the doors of the church, brought to his paster a ser-mon by Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, on the "Evils of Abolitionism," and advised a careful, it not prayerful, perusal. When the brother's views there was no objection. The preacher who does not apply his teaching to the every-day affairs of life is beating the air.

monopolies, trusts, intemperance and the various foes of the cause he stands for.

and politics, and lift up his voice against

The religion that cannot go into the home,

Church Sociability, There is a somewhat prevalent impressi that the churches generally are lacking in the grace of sociability. But this is no more true than the stereotyped idea that ministers' chilthan the stereotyped idea that ministers' chil-dren all turn out bad. In both cases the ex-ception to the rule is unduly magnified until it looks like a mountain. While one preacher's boy goes down hill 100 goup. When there is one instance of the lack of sociability in a church there are 100 cases the other way. If a man, who is to blame chiefly for it himself, does not receive the attention he thinks "his majesty" deserves he never ceases to talk about it. But the thousands who receive cor-dial treatment make no mention of what is so

Church "socials" are given to bring this about. The Dispatch got hold of an illustration of how the thing is done. One of the largest and most fashionable churches of the East End will hold a "social" week after next. A lady who has been in the church almost one year, but who is still regarded as a "stranger," received the five following invitations. The first is from the pastor's wite:

"There is to be a social in the East Liberty Church, December 16, Our pastor is desirous of meeting all who have come to us recently. We should be particularly giad to have your husband and yourself join in our sociability, and hope you will find the people of the church so whole-souled and hearty in their greeting that you will feel like casting your lot among them. "The second invitation was from the wife of a leading officer in the church.

"Knowing that you are a stranger among us I take pleasure in extending an invitation to

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"Knowing that you are a stranger among us I take pleasure in extending an invitation to you to our church social, to be held the 16th of this month. I send the invitation early, so that you may plan your engagements to suit the date." date."
The other three invitations are equally cordial. Such work is frequently done, but this is the first time it has moderately made itself known to the public. This case is given in justice to the church, with the hope of removing a talse impression that exists too generally. her unceremoniously, when you were in

> Sunday Services in Pittsburg Churches. EMORY M. E. CHURCH, East Liberty, Rev. C. V. Wilson, pastor—Services at 11 A, M, and 7:30 P. M. SHADYSIDE U. P. CHURCH, meets in Osceols street school house. Prof. O. J. Thatcher will preach at 3:30. Sabbath school at 2:30. EIGHTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. E.

OAELAND M. E. CHURCH, G. N. Eaton, pastor-Morning subject, "The Peace Which Christ gives." In the evening Bishop W. L. Mallatim will preach. ST. PETER'S P. E. CHURCH, corner Grant and Diamond streets, W. R. Mackay, rector— Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 3 P. M. REV. J. G. GRETTMAN, D. D., will preach at

the Bethany Lutheran Church, Highland avenue and Kirkwood street, East Liberty at 11 A. M. No evening services. FOURTH U. P. CHURCH-Preaching by Rev. L.T. Wright, of Wheeler, Pa., at 10:30 A. M.; subject, "The Conflict of the World;" 7:30 P. M., "Science and the Bible." DENNY CHURCH, Ligonier and Thirty-fourth streets-10:30 A.M., "Our Father's House," Young people's meeting, 6:30 P.M. 7:30, "Pha-roah's Overthrow at the Red Ses."

Grant street, Rev. Nevin Woodside, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 1 P. M. Communion in connection with afternoon service. EAST END CHISTIAN CHURCH, T. D. Butler, pastor-Morning theme, "Discipline in the N. T.;" evening, "Eternal Things." Bible school at 9:30 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. M. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, Broad street and Sheridan avenue, East End, Rev. Hiram J.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Kuder, pastor—Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:50 P. M. Evening subject, "Hearing and Doing." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Arch street, Rev. David S. Kennedy, paster-Morning theme, "The Perspective of the Atonement:" evening theme, "The Last Invitation." SHADYSIDE PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. Richard S. Holmes, D. D. pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Sunday school at 2 P. M. Midweek meetings, Wednesday evening

P. M. at 7:50.

Rev. E. S. Farrand, pastor—Morning, "Besetting Sins:" evening, "Solomon's Advice to the Young;" 6:30 P. M., "Givers." Sabbath school, 2-20 P. M. In the First English Lutheran Church, on Grant street, there will be services, forenoon and evening. The anniversary of the Society for the Improvement of the Poor will be held in the evening.

MT. WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

THIRD PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Sixth avenue, Rev. E. P. Cowan, D. D., pastor-Time 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sabbath evening subject. "Satan Transforming Himself Into an Angel of Light." FORTY-THIRD STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. H. H. Stiles, pastor—Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school at 2 o'clock. Young people's meeting on Monday evening at 7:30.

EIGHTH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Observatory Hill, Allegheny—Services at 10:30 and 7:85. Morning service by the pastor: evening a lecture on "Prophecy," by Prof. D. A. McClenshan, D. D. QUARTERLY meeting in Liberty Street M. E. Church—Preaching in the morning at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Blye; in the evening by the Presiding Elder, Rev. Dr. Miles, after

which, communion. FIRST U. P. CHURCH, Seventh avenue-Services at 10:80 A. M., by the pastor, William J. Reid, D. D., "The Doctrines of the Early Church," and at 7:30 P. M. by the associate pastor, Rev. J. M. Ross. THIRTY-THIRD STREET U. P. CHURCH-Preaching at 10:30 A. M., by E. C. Paxton. Subject: "The Rejoicing Apostle." The pastor J. McD. Hervey, will preach at 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Vanity's Cure."

FIFTH U. P. CHURCH, Webster avenue hold services for the deaf mutes of Pittsburg and vicinity on Sunday, December 7, at 10:45 A. M., in the Chapel of Trinity Church, and 3 P. M. at Calvary Church, East End. at about half real values.

TISSU HUGUS & HACKE. UNITARIAN CHURCH, Mellon Bank Building, 514 Smithfield street, at 10:45, Rev. J. G. Townsend, D. D., pastor-Topic, "The Sunday Opening of the Carnegie Library." Sermon subject, "Things We Are Sure of in Religion." THE LAWRENCEVILLE BAPTIST CHUECH

will hold divine service at 3 P. M. On Forty-

fourth street, below Butler, at S.P. M., Rev. L. H. Monroe will preach on the subject: "Re' sponsibilities." Bible school convenes at 1:30-

ernment.

ST. ANDREWS' CHURCH, Ninth street-The Roving Indians Are the Bane of Morning service 10:30, holy communion; evening 7:30, special musical service, second part of Spohr's "Last Judgment."

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Wood street, Rev. George T. Purves, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Evening subject: "The Temptation of Jesus." HOMEWOOD AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, E. S. White, pastor-Service at 11 A. M.; subject of discourse, "Knowing God;" evening subject, "The Barren Fig Tree." Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M. The Reds Sometimes Used to Scare Settlers

SIXTH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Collins avenue, East End, Rev. R. M. Russell pastor—Services at | 1 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Morning sermon, "Spiritual Worship;" evening, The Absence of Severity in Divine Legisla-

TRINITY CHURCH, Sixth avenue, Rev. Ednund Guilbert, D. D., of New York, officiating -Morning prayer, ermon and holy communion at 10:30 A. M. Full choral service at 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 3 A. M. Young people's Bible class at 2:30 P. M. FOURTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,

Fourth avenue and Ross'street, Rev. H. C. Applegarth, pastor—Subject, 10:30 A. M., "Character and Conduct," 7:30 P. M., "Does it Pay to be a Christian: if so, When and Where?" Bible school, 2:30 P. M. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of Forbes and Seneca streets, Rev. A. A. Mealy, pastor-Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30

P.M. Morning subject, "The Christian's Re-ward." Evening subject, "The Burning Bush." Sabbath school, 2:39 P.M. CHRIST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Curry University, Sixth street and Penn avenue, Rev. W. S. Williams, pastof—Morning service 10:45; subject: "Rich Man's Chances of Heaven." Evening service, 7:30; subject: "The Sunday Question, and the Library." METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHRIST CHURCH,

Rev. G. W. Izer, D. D., pastor-Preaching at

10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor. The evening discourse will be the third in the Scripture characters' series. Subject, "The Problem of Life Solved by a King." HAVEN M. E. CHURCH, Duquesne Heights-Services morning and evening. Rev. J. D. W. trade, politics, everywhere, is not good for this world or any world. And the preacher whose calling demands that he shall show what religion is, will soon find his occupation gone if he tails to show the relation of Christianity to trade Heazelton will occupy the pulpit at both services. First quarterly meeting will be held in the church Thursday evening, December 11, at 7:30. J. W. Miles, D. D., will be present. SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Herron

avenue, Rev. C. S. McClelland, paster-10:30 A. M., "The Holy Spirit a Divine Person." Ordination and installation of elders in connection with the morning service. At 7:30 P. M., "The Hid Treasure." Sabbath school at 2:15 P. M. SMITHFIELD STREET METHODIST EPIS COPAL CHURCH, Rev. Charles Edward Locke pastor—Services at 10:30 and 7:30. Subject for morning, "Lift Up a Standard:" for evening, "Let Modern Uzzahs Keep Their Hands Off the Ark." Sunday school, 2 P. M. Young people's meeting, 6:30.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Pittsburg.

corner Pride and Colwell streets, near Fitth avenue—Services at 19:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching by. the paster, H. W. Talmage, Morning theme: "Suzgestions to Young Chris-tians." Evening: "The Abundant Invitation," Sunday school at 3 P. M. SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, near Penn avenue, Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor—Ser-vices at 11 A. M. and 750 P. M. Morning subject: "The Ministry of a Christian Life." Evening subject: "God as the God of Dif-ferent Kinds of Men." Bible school at 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of Penn avenue and Seventh street, Rev. J. R. Sutherland, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Subject in the morning:
"The Unchangeableness of Christ," followed
by communion. In the evening: "An Old Man
With a Young Heart." Sabbath school immediately after the close of the morning services.
Young people's meeting at 6:45 P. M.

THE Rev. John Gillespie, D. D., of New

York, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of

Foreign Missions, is in the city, the guest of

Dr. H., Fulton, East End. He will preach to-morrow moraing to his old charge, the East Lib-erty Presbyterian Church, and at night in the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church on "Medical Missions." He thinks the opening for foreign mission work was never better than to-day. Allegheny Churches. SERVICES North Presbyterian Church, Lincoln avenue, Allegheny, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. The paster, Rev. John Fox, will preach. AT North Avenue M. E. Church, T. J. Leak, pastor—The Rev. R. N. Leak, of New York, will preach at 10:30 A. M., and at 7:30 P. M. the pastor will preach on "The Avalanche of

Anderson and Lacock streets. Rev. S. R. Mo-Cormick, pastor—10:45 A. M.: "Why Weepest Thou?" 7:30 P. M.: "A Model Prayer." Sabbath school, 9:30 A. M. Y. P. S., 6:45 P. M. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, cor ner North and Grant avenues, Allegheny. Rev. William McCrackon will preach at 10:30, and Dr. I. C. Pershing at 7:30. Baptism and Lord's supper in connection with morning service, BISHOP VINCENT, former rector of Calvary Church, East End, in company with Mrs, Strong

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner

sail to-day from New York on the Etruria, of the Cunard line, and the party expects to spend the winter in Southern France. PROVIDENCE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Liberty, near Chestnut street, Allegheny City-At 10:30 A. M., Rev. Luigi Anegelini will talk of the work done by the Evangelical Church of Italy. At 7:45 P. M., the pastor will conduct the services. Young people's meeting at 7:10 P. M. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Allebeny, pastor, S. W. McCorkle-Services Sabbath as follows: Preaching at 10:30 A. M., sub-ject: "The Joy of God in His Own." At 7:30 P. M. the pastor will breach the first of a series of sermons to young men entitled: "Young Men and Their Opportunities." The New England supper, according to custom, will be given at this church on Thursday evening, December 11, from 6 to 9 o'clock. A happy time is asserted.

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situation with a power ul field glass from the top of some high building in Chicago). PITTSBURG, Dec. 5. The united testimony of Chairman Dawes, of the Indian Committee, and Mr. Pierce of Dakota, is in strict accord with the facts on foot and sending THE DISPATCH ac-counts of her experience, will describe the as I have found them-not only in the Dako

tas, but in most parts of our prairie country, from the Missouri river to the Rocky Mounsights of Brussels in her letter to-morrow She writes entertainingly and crowds a lot of information into a brief space. The best paper in the State. All the news. Twentytains and from British America to the southern line of Indian Territory (commonly called, in Western parlance, the "Indian our pages, or 192 columns. nation").
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Government before "airing" their views, or appoint a trustworthy committee composed of Senators and Representatives, jointly, to 'take in' the situation as it truly existspaying greater regard to the evidence given A. Armour are at a loss to know how they by the respectable American "squatter" and less to the average disreputable "Indian a friend on some diamonds and when the It is well known by those who have lived in the States west of the Mississippi, that for money was paid Mr. Armour gave him the safety deposit key to get his diamonds. It is thought that he took not only his own, but years, since the settlement of that section, Mrs. Armour's jewels. the enterprising pioneer has gone on practi-cally unprotected, all the while producing wealth with which to line the pockets of

same pioneer, the common foe of our fore-fathers (and, for that matter, of ail civiliza-tion) the big Indian, has been kept like a petted, spoiled child, wrapped happily (or unhappily) in the brawny, benevolent arms PERTH, IND., Dec. 5.-Two weeks ago the drivers at mines Nos. 8 and 10, located here and owned and operated by the Brazil Indians are not alone treacherous-they are extravagant and avaricious. They have all along insisted in their dealings with our Government, that great tracts of land be set apart and reserved as pleasure grounds for them. They use but little of this land for any purpose, but still it is theirs and

must therefore remain untouched by the 'pale-face. And not only has the Indian these many years been battling back the column of civ ilization to the Westward, but the honest settlement of that section under the homestead, pre-emption and timber culture laws has been greatly retarded by a class of landgrabbing monopolists, whose avarice is on a par with that of the Indian, and one of whose pet schemes is to stir up mischief among the redskins to accomplish their heart's desire, namely, to drive out the poor, oppressed settler in order that these "lords of creation" may place some hireling in pos-session whose bounden duty is, under pen-

have a correct conception as to the plans adopted by this latter class of opponents of the true American pioneer. They have acquired thousands upon thousands of acres of the choice lands by tricks (to which our servants at Washington seem blind), such as employing "hirelings" or shiftless fellows to make a pretense at settling upon a quarter section or more of land under the several laws above referred to, said hireling being required to perfect his false and fradulent title (even by perjury, if need be) and almost immediately, or at such time as all suspicion shall have died away, to con-

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