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LESSON WAS DISREGARDED. With such an example of suburb-m road-making prominently before the attention of the public, the pres-ent municipal administration has procent municipal administration has pro-ceeded to do an extraordinary thing-that is, to use for macadamizing the city streets a blue limestone, or shale rock, that has no standing whatever, and that has hitherto met with uni-form disfavor by individuals, by con-tractors, and by prior different city administrations. This is a blue lime-rock. It seems that the city has en-tered into a contract with the owners of the quarry to pay 375 per month for the privilege of taking rock from it. The city then made an agreement to furnish this rock to the contractors for the city road-making at given it is the state in the state agreement to furnish this rock to the contractors for the city road-making at given prices for specified quantities. Now, it is believed that the city is losing money on the latter bargap; while it is known that by the former it is worse than wasting \$75 per month for the use of the quarter. The employment of this rela-tively worthless stone for ma-cadamizing is inflicting a heavy and unparalleled loss on abutting city pro-perty, wherever it is being used, not-withstanding the fact that this prop-erty is taxed at the rate of from \$4 to \$6 per front foot, or say from \$5,000 to \$10,000 on each street on every city block for this sup-posed improvement, that in some in-stances may be almost a detriment. THE "PAVING" OF SIXTH EAST

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THE "PAVING" OF SIXTH EAST The most pretentious and showy of these recent examples of street "paving" (it is really "macadamizing") with this material is shown on Sixth East street. Here from South Temple to Third South, the street has been added to the south of the street has been added with a park or lawn space down the middle, the sides only being macadamized. This work was very recently completed. It was begun about one year ago. No suburban road should be particularly the worse for wear in so short a time as this, yet an inspection of Sixth East street to say nothing of the effects of traf-to-say nothing of the effects of traf-babled is not solid. The materials able to withstand even the weather, to say nothing of the effects of traf-by havy traffic as yet, and that for only a few months; but it is already disintegration. It even looks dilapi-disintegration. It even looks dilapi-disintegration. It even looks dilapi-disintegration. It even looks dilapi-tooling. Humps and hollows are plainly discernible. Moreover, the sur-dentied together, and the large rocks show a tendency to work to the sur-dentied together, and the large rocks show a tendency to work to the sur-dentied together, and the large rocks show a tendency to work to the sur-dentied together, and the large rocks show a tendency to work to the sur-dentied together, and the large rocks show a tendency to work to the sur-dentied together, and the large rocks show a tendency to work to the sur-dentied together, and the large rocks show a tendency to work to the sur-dentied together, and the large rocks show a tendency to work to the sur-dentied together, and the large rocks show a tendency to work to the sur-dentied together, and the large rocks show a tendency to work to the sur-dentied together, and the large rocks show a tendency to work to the sur-dentied together, and the large rocks show a tendency to work to the sur-dentied together, and the large rocks show a tendency to work to the sur-dentied together, and the large roc

THE PRACTICAL RESULTS

The final result is that in dry wea-ther this road will be covered with a thick alkaline dust that blows every-where, to the dismay of tidy house-keepers and the blackening of the lin-en hung out by the home laundress. This dust hastens the ruin of all paint-ed surfaces. The caustic alkali which it contains, makes short work of the closs on painted vehicles, and has a disastrous effect upon the painted or unpainted wookwork of houses, fences, etc.; while upon the leather of shoes, it is known to have a particularly rap-id and obnoxious power of first causing the surface to crack and then of eat-ing right through the opening thus be-gun. But in wet weather, the result dry; for after each rain, the surface dust becomes a mud, black as coal dust, miserably sticky if not overwet, and swimming in sheets of black muck after every heavy shower. TENDENCY TO RAVEL. The final result is that in dry wea-

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each new road; whereas, the rule is that after the macadamized road is completed, a piece of the rock placed under the roller will be crushed, but will not sink into the road The writer Startup's will not sink into the road. The writer is convinced that any road of mere gravel and clay from almost any gravel bank in the city would be a much firm-er road to begin with than any of the MAGNOLIAS 5c. Flower Perfume Gandy blue limestone macadam structures now

being laid down. MENACE TO SOUTH TEMPLE. These newly paved streets will soon

spurted against the six months' old "pavement," with the result that it cut a hole several inches deep into the disintegrating shale. It was then and there demonstrated that even the sprin-kling hose can demolish this road in places and that, too, after it has been down for only a few months. ON TWELFTH EAST.

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SECOND WEST STREET.

These newly paved streets will soon comprise three or four miles of con-struction, including the cross streets. Miles are already contracted for from this questionable and apparently worthless material. But if this ma-terial continues to disintegrate with the same readiness that has marked its rapid destruction on all the streets formerly paved with it, then it will re-quire only a moderate cloudburst or heavy thundar shower on the north-cast bench of city lots to sweep this compressed shdie and powder, which strongly resembles ash-dust, in a roar-ing torrent down upon the fine lawns and pavements of the adjoining South Temple street property. This result, which is by no means fanciful or un-likely to happen at any time, would be regarded as a calamity by people of all parts of the city, on account of the genuine admiration shown by the entire public for the beautiful gar-dens, walks, terraces, shrubbery, etc., or this collection of homes in Salt Lake City. Twelfth East, between Second and Third South, has been completed with-in a few weeks. At first the road looked smooth and attractive, but al-ready it begins to show its real na-ture. In places, it, too, is soft and can be loosened by the toe of one's shoe. Here and there slight inequal-ities in the surface are manifest, and an occasional large stone is to be found quite near the top layer and working its way through. This road has had comparatively little use thus far, but already there appears from beneath its exterior neatness the tale-telling signs that indicate how soon it will go the way of all our blue limestone roads. Twelfth East, between Second and Lake City.

NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT.

It has been said that the conditions WEST SECOND SOUTH A pilgrimage was next made to Sec-ond South street west of Sixth West, where it was said that a road had re-cently been constructed of this mater-ial by the city. The road appeared to have been made a year or two ago, but it was extensively "repaired" last fall. The road had been carefully graded from center to curb, but it is not much of a macadam. It is already almost as uneven as many country roads made solely of earth, and it is certainly not superior to the ordinary dirt and gra-vel road. Indeed, it appears from in-spection that one side of it, at least on one block, is only earth and gravel; but that side seems to be quite as good as the other, which was "maca-A pilgrimage was next made to See

NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT. It has been said that the conditions of the newly paved roads as presented herein were ascertained by actual in-spection on the part of the writer. At the same time, conversations were held with road-makers, engineers, city street employes, freighters, teamsters, and business men. All the testimony fended in the same direction and much of it was very emphatic. No defender of the present materials and methods used in the present system of city road makine was encountered, though pi-quiries were and with freedom and impartiality. The writer of this article is not a civil engineer. He is naturally con-observation and that of all classes of workmen and business men may not be somewhat misleading. Is it not possible that there are circumstances of which no ne knows, conditions of which no ne knows, conditions of which no ne knows, conditions in the judgment must be passed upon the apparent-enty shameful waste and loss that are now evident in the city road-making? To satisfy himself, the writer demand-ed printed authority, and was re-forred, among other recent books and pamphets, to Byrne's "Treatise on Highway Construction, or main-tenates of roads, streets and pave-ments. Fourth revised and enlarged edition; John Wiley & Sons, publish-ers, good as the other, which was 'maca-ON THIRD WEST. On Third West, between North and South Temple streets, and adjoining the Store Line depot on the east, a real spectacle of municipal workman-ship and engineering is exhibited; a painful and shocking sight it is. This street was "paved" by the present city administration something over a year ago. At present, nothing remains of the so-called pavement except piles of black mud or deep chackholes and grooved and irregular gulleys made by the cart-wheels. In wet weather, it is mostly black mud mingled with par-tially ground-up remnants of the blue limerock. In dry weather it is alkaline dust ankle deep. In all weather it is a miserable road, and was never worth while to lay down as a public street preason, of course, for this more nearly complete annthilation of the "pave-ment" at this place is that the traffic here is somewhat heavy. The only pos-sible use of this "pavement" today is that it constitutes a dismal prophecy of the fate that surely awaits the miles upon miles of similar thoroughfares now being put down or contracted for by the municipal administration. SECOND WEST STREET. On Third West, between North and

ers. Careful perusal of many sections of Careful perusal of many sections of this standard work has convinced the writer that the worst is not yet fold of the recent paving of our city streets. Nearly every article on road-construc-tion in this authority strongly corrob-orates the adverse findings of those who, like the writer, have inspected our recent street work. To take only one or two instances, turn say to page 251 and read the following:

"ESSENTIALS REQUISITE TO SUC-CESSFUL CONSTRUCTION.

"The essentials requisite to the suc-cessful construction of broken stone pavements may be summed up as fol-"(1) The entire removal from the road-bed of all vegetable or peristable matted. "(2) The removal of the natural soil

to such depth as may be determined by its character, and by the thickness of the intended covering. "(3) Sub-surface drainage wherever menuical "(4) The thorough compacting of the

(4) The employment of sand or gravel for the foundation.
 "(5) The employment of the best materials afforded by the locality.
 "(7) The employment of unscreened stores

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"(8) The complete exclusion of clay or loam from the broken stone.
"(9) The employment of sand or grav-el for binding, in sufficient quantity to fill the voids.
"(10) The thorough compacting of the broken stone with a roller of com-petent weight and suitable form." Of these "essentials," according to the observations of the writer, Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, are being clearly violated, and some of them wholly disregarded, in the present methods of our city road making. For, as the same work goes on to say, the following are the '(8) The complete exclusion of clay or

"ERRONEOUS METHODS OF CON-STRUCTION.

Church Notices.

Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m., and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as follows:

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The Ensign stake priesthood will meet in regular session Monday even-ing, the 15th inst., at 8 p. m. at the Twentieth ward meetinghouse. RICHARD W. YOUNG, JOSEPH S. WELLS, JOHN M. KNIGHT, Stake Presidency.

Other Churches.

Services will be held in the various non-Mormon churches tomorrow follows:

METHODIST. First Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Second South and Second East streets; Benjamin Young, pastor -Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning tople, "The Dreamers." Even-ing subject, "Typical Men." Epworth league at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m. All are kindly invited to these services. Iliff M. E. church, Ninth East and First South; D. M. Helmick, pastor-Preaching at 11 o'clock by the Rev. J. C. Helmick of Plainville, Kan., and at 8 o'clock by the pastor. Mrs. H.

dially invited. Liberty Park M. E. church, corner of Liberty Park M. E. church, corner of Eighth East and Ninth South; E. Charles Parker, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; A. Tracy, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for the morning sermon, "Kindly Deeds;" evening subject, "Christ the Door." Class meeting at the close of morning service. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The regular monthly meeting of the official board will be held at the pastor's study Monday evening at 8 o'clock. DEENVTIEPIAN



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WEAK MEN. So-called "Weakness" in men is merely a symptom of chronic inflam-mation in the prostate gland, brought on by early dissipstion or by the im-proper treatment of some contracted disease. A complete and radical cure is, therefore, a question of restoring the prostate gland to its normal state, and this we accomplish promptly and completely without the use of internal remedies. Our treatment is a local one entirely. It is original and scientific, and has been proved absolutely effective by thousands of tests. We are convinced that by no other methods can full and permanent restoration of strength and rigor be accomplished.

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IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN.

Nations." CHRISTIAN, Central Christian church, corner Third East and Fourth South streets-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sermon by pastor, Dr. Albert Buxton, at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; präyer maching Wednesday oven-ing.

REORGANIZED L. D. S.

Latter-day Saints (Reorganized), 228 East Second South—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by mission-aries from the east; Sunday school at 10 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend services.

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Is Amos F. King, of Port Byron, N. Y., (85 year of age); since a sore on his leg, which had troubled him the great-

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later the mucous membrane becomes so congested that the secretions pre-sent a grayish color. The inflamed nuccus membrane naturally causes more or less stenosis, or narrowing or closing of the nasal passages, which adds greatly to the discomfort of the actions greatly to the discomport of the sufferer, often times the nasal passages are entirely closed up. If the patient lies on the side, the nasal passage which is uppermost be-

If the partent here on the same, the nasal passage which is uppermost be-comes open, while the fluid collects in the parts below; or if the patient lies on the back and the flow passes to rear portion, exusing a complete stop-page of the nasal passages. The fluids which escape from the nose are often irritating around the opening of the which escape from the nose are often irritating around the nose and ip and sometimes even result in ecze-ma. The eyes become concested and the lips red and itering. If the di-sease is allowed to run, an attack of asthma often sets in. The asthmatic symptoms are usually confined to the night time, although the waking hours are often characterized by shortness of breathing, which the patient de-scribes as wheesing. May fever is a treacherous disease and yields quickly to the new treat-ment. Every sufferer from this in-stidous and deceptive disease should consult Drs. Shores & Shores at once.



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METHODIST.

at 8 o'clock by the pastor. Mrs. H. Kirkman will sing a solo at the morn-ing service, Special music in the even-ing, Sunday school at 10 a, m.; B. F. Trapp, superintendent, Epworth league at 7 p. m. A cordial invitation to these services.

services. Norwegian and Danish M. E. church, 523 Fourth East; H. I. Hansen, pastor --Sunday school at 10 a. m., conducted in the English language. All are in-vited. Preaching at 11 a. m., in the Norwegian and Danish languages, Theme, "Variety of Gifts in Connec-tion With Unity in the Church of God." Norwegian and Danish people are cor-dially invited.

The priesthood meeting of the Salt Lake stake will be held in the Fif-teenth ward meetinghouse, at 7:30 p. m., Monday, July 15, 1907. MEPHI L. MORRIS, GEORGE R. EMERY, EDWARD T ASHTON, Stake Presidency GRANITE STAKE.

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TENDENCY TO RAVEL. This road, like all others made of this rock, discovers a ready tendency to ravel, that is, to tear up in certain soft spots where the material has not compacted itself together. These soft-er places soon wear down or are swept out, and then the road surface becomes uneven and rolling, and the process of wearing goes on with increased speed. If an automobile passes over these fraying surfaces, the air suction follow-ing the wheels fiterally lifts up the loose materials from these soft patches and scatters them on each side. The automobile is, in fact, the most speedy destroyer of these uncompacted "ma-cadamized" roads, and the latter will not last long if patrorlized by these vehicles. WHAT A SPRINKLING HOSE DID.

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As the writer passed along Sixth East, a city employe was engaged in sprinkling the lawn down the center of the street. A cow happened chemical sprinking the lawn down the center of the street. A cow happened along, and the man hastly dropped the hose in order to drive off the cow, which would have rained the new lawn. For a few seconds the water from the hose



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SECOND WEST STREET. The west side of Second West street between South Temple and First North is a striking evidence of incompetence in road building. This road was laid within about one year. Its present con-dition is such that it will have to be either replaced or re-covered before an-other winter passes. It is cut to pleces in certain spots, and ground into black dust everywhere on the surface—the same disagreeable, alkaline block mud that is found elsewhere on top of these "pavements." only that here there is rather more of it per square foot than on other similar roads that have been laid down within a year. On the east side of the northern block, there is a piece of road covered with ordinary ex-cavation earth from adjoining base-ments, and naturally mingled with a good deal of gravel. Most of it prob-ably came from Richards street. At all events, it is simply an old-fashioned, inexpensive earth road lying next to the new-fashioned, expensive and much heralded "pavement." to the construc-tion of which so much of the people's money is at present being devoted. The gravel road is certainly, at present, much the better road of the two. It is more solid, less uneven, less dusty, bef-ter, apparently, in every respect, and much the better road of the two. It is more solid, less uneven, less dusty, bet-ter, apparently, in every respect, and is a real object lesson in comparison with the ugly black mud and holes of the opposite side on which lies the pain-ful evidence of one achievement of "municipal engineering."

NEW STREETS ANY BETTER?

"Broken stone pavements can be made very unsatisfactory and defective NEW STREETS ANT BETTER. The streets now being paved with this material are, besides the cross streets, First and Second avenues. The paving of the latter is already under-way, and that of the former is soon to follow. An inspection was made of the work in progress along Second avenue on and near G street. Here is plainly shown the roadbed in process of con-struction and the manner of its making is evident. made very unsatisfactory and defective by: "(1) A permeable foundation. "(2) By the use of excessively hard stones which no amount of rolling will consolidate. "(3) By the use of improper binding material, such as loam and clay. "(4) By an undue proportion of soft among the hard stones. A small quantity (about one-fourth) of small stones judiciously mixed in with the harder, will undoubtedly be an advan-tage.

is evident. THE PROCESS DESCRIBED. It appears that the rock is first brok-en into pieces at the quarry and then screened, and pieces of sizes varying commonly from balf an inch to two inches in diameter, but mingled with numerous larger flat pieces, occasional-ly six or seven inches across, are de-livered on the road. It appears to be the design to lay the larger pieces at the bottom; but if so, this intention is but loosely adhered to, for the materials are in many places mingled without any apparent order except that the top. Near G street the foundation appears to be very loose dust, which mingles freely with the lower layers. This has every appearance of faulty construction, be made very hard and firm beneath the first layer. It should be rolled and compacted and covered with sand or gravel thoroughly worked in, to make a good foundation for the macadam, or broken stone. Evidently these precautions for insuring a good road-bed are not being taken on Second avenue. The screened stones are placed in layers on this soft earth; but the bet THE PROCESS DESCRIBED.

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"(5) By the employment of stones of too large size.
(6) By screening the broken stone thus removing the chips and dust which otherwise would assist in filling the voids. Screening should not be practised, except when an injurious amount of clay or loam has become mixed with the stone.
(7) By assorting the stone and laying it in layers according to the size of the stone.
The practise of forming a road with strata of screened stone assorted in different sizes and growing smaller towards the top is erroneous; the smaller stone will find its way to the bottom, and the larger stone will work to the surface and ruts will be quickly formed. It will be procus, and no matter how heavily rolled, it will be continually crumbling.
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(9) By the use of an excessive quantity of binding material. (10) By the use of an excessive quantity of water when rolling."

WE USE ERRONEOUS METHODS.

quantity of water when rolling. WE USE ERRONEOUS METHODS. All these erroneous methods are followed here excepting Nos. 1, 2, 4, 9 and 10. No. 3 is apparently violated by allowing the soft clay ground from the stones after they are laid, to be the only cementing material. Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, which seem to be the worst of all the errors, are followed to the letter in our present city methods. No. 9 is doubtful as to its violation here: No. 10 is probably, ff at all, violated by the use of too little water. But as will be seen, a majority of the rules for successful road construction are being all too plainly violated in the present methods of laying machdam-ized street pavements. The lack of intelligent and careful supervision is overwhelmingly manifest on every hand. Unless something can be done to provide a remedy, the larger part of the hundreds of thousands of dol-lars now being hurriedly laviand dol-lars now being hurriedly laviand dol-lars not be done the stand-point of the taxpayers' interests and the welfare and prestige of Salt Lake City, worse than wasted. road-bed are not being taken on Second avenue. The screened stones are placed in layers on this soft earth; but the bet-ter practise, according to authority, is not to use screened but unscreened rock, since the latter will then become cemented together by the filling in of the finer materials between them. As laid on Second avenue there appears to be no cementing material between the term of the material the finer materials between them. As laid on Second avenue there appears to be no cementing material between the stones, so that even if the material were of a nature to cement or bind the stones, this result could not follow, since the rocks have been screened and all the fine material taken out. After the stones to the proper depth have been placed on the ground, the practise has been to cover the top with several inches of fine material and then to rof it in. But now a very thin layer of fine material is placed on top and rolled. This would be according to rule, if the stones had not first been screened. As it is, it is difficult to see just what is expected of either the fine hayer or the coblestones beneath. Neither layer is rolled according to rule, nor prop-erly wetted; and as soon as the road is finished it is still soft in many places, which immediately besit to give way under use. The rolling of the bare earth, moreover, appears to stop short of the curbistone line on each side, and this, it is another error, according to the authorities on road construction. Both the earth and the macadam roll-ing appear not to extend to the curb-stone line—a fact which explains the lack of itmaness in each of these new-iv paved roads. With the too ef one's boot, holes may be ploughed out at intervals all along the loose surface of

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Westminster Presbyterian church Fourth West between First and Second South streets; Charles Curtis McIntire South streets; Charles Curtis McIntire, pastor-Sermon at morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sunday school and Bible classes at 12:15. Endeavor Mission Sun-day school, 622 west First North street, 11:30. The evening service will be an open-gir service on the lawn by the side of the church building at 7:30, the Senior Christian Endeavor combin-ing their service with this. Sermon, "The Kingdom First." Mr. Edward Copley will sing. Gospel songs, hearty singing. The topic for midweek service, Wedneaday at 8 p. m., "The Immacu-late God:" Acts 17:22-31. You are earn-estly invited to these services. Strang-ers in the city most cordially welcomed. BAPTIST.

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BAPTIST. Calvary Baptist church, 474 east Sec-ond South street; John H. Allen, pastor --Services will be held at this church Sunday, July 14. The pastor will preach both morning and evening; 11 a. m., us-nail morning worship; subject of ser-mon, "How Christ Comes to His Own;" 12:30 p. m., Sunday school; Mrs. M. J. Atkinson, superintendent; 8 p. m., eve-ning worship; subject of sermon, "How Can We Know the Way?" Rev. D. A. Brown will address the men's forum at the A. M. E. church Sunday after-noon. Grand rally next Sunday, July 21.

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NEW THOUGHT SOCIETY. The New Thought society will hold its public meeting on Sunday even-ing at 8:36 in the Federation of Labor hall, corner of Fourth South and State streets. The Rev. M. L. Carter will deliver an address, his subject being "The Power of Spiritual Thought and Its Influence Over All Nations." CHERISTIAN EPISCOPALIAN.

EPISCOPALIAN. St. Eaul's church, Main and Fourth South streets: Rev. Charles E. Per-kins, rector-Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday chool, 9:45 a. m.; morning ser-vice and sermon, 11 o'clock. No eve-ning service during July and August. Visitors welcomed at all services. All seats free. St. John's chapel, Ninth East street and Logan avenue-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11. A cordial welcome to all. St. Mark's cathedral, 225 East First South street; Rev. Benjamin Brewster, dean-Services for the seventh Sunday after Trinity: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45; morning prayer, baptism and sermon at 11 o'clock; evening prayer at 6 p. m. Vis-itors always welcome.

o'clock; evening prayer at 6.5. In the itors always welcome. St. Peter's chapel, 665 North Sec-ond West street-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Please note schange of service to the evening hour. Visitors cordially invited. LUTHERAN.

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Holy Trinity English Luthern church, 336 South Fourth East street: F. W. Bussard, pastor-Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Service as usad, with Sun-day school ut 10 a. m and regular morning services acti c clock. The new badges for the Sunday school have ar-rived and will be distributed to those entitled to them next Sunday morning. All are cordially invited to these ser-All are cordially invited to these ser-

All are containly invested and the vices. Pirst German Evangelical Lutheran St. John's church. Seventh South and State: William J Lankow, pastor—Sun-day school at 9:30 a.m.; divine service at 10:30 a.m. The Danish Evangelical Lutheran church: Horaid Jensen, pastor; resi-dence 424 Fourth street—Services at the Norwegian church, 464 South Fourth East street at 11 a.m.; Sunday school, conducted in the English language, at 10 a.m. All friends of our church are invited to a apocial meeting at the pas-tor's residence Sunday at 3 p.m. SCIENTIST.

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SCIENTIST. First Church of Christ. Scientist. 336 East Third South streat.-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; church services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject. "Sacrament;" Wednesday evening at 8 G'clock a meeting is held for the purpose of telling of the healing of sin and disease. Free reading rooms open daily, except Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., in rooms 600-607



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