Attend Lincoln's Birthday Service at Baptist Church, Feb. 9th.

G. A. R.

birth of Abraham Lincoln, born February 12, 1809, was commemorated by Church last Sunday evening. The local Grand Army Post attended in a body. The church building was very well filled.

In announcing the service Rev. B. L. Perfect Tribute." Prescott stated that the American people were so familiar with the life of Lincoln that it seemed hardly possible to tell anything that had not alfurther that he had been fortunate enough to get hold of something which he believed was absolutely new, and all men are created equal. would give what he had found in this

get!" Forget what excellent character proper that we should do this. was theirs, and what they had wrought is world-wide.

in preference to real hard labor, he was vember 10, 18421. perertbeless a good man as regards the character. Lincoln's stepmother and her sacrifices for his sake were referred to, as was also Lincoln's great devotion to her.

The "something new" referred to above had to do with Lincoln's Gettysaddress, whigh is regarded as "im-'s taken from a dilles lon valled the "Perfeet Tribute.

The speaker who preceded Lincoln at the dedication of the national center tery at Gettysburg had received round after round of applause during his address and also at the close. When Mr. Lincoln arose to speak it seemed to him that the people were disappointed. They expected to see a man (these who had not seen the President before), who was pleasing in appearance and attractive in personality. Instead they a man homely in feature and gaunt as regards figure. He proud parents of a baby box felt that they even smiled at the opening words of his address, and when he the hush of death. He sat down feeling that he had falled; he knew he had done his best, but believed he had made ponnel. L. Klein.

a fallure. On the day following in Washington, while out for a walk, the President, in a peculiar incident, came upon a young man from the south who was looking for a lawyer to make out a will for his a soldier in the Confederate army. The young man's brother was engaged to a southern girl. He was wounded, however, at the battle of Gettysburg, and was in the prison hospital, expecting to die at any moment. Lincoln was interested and told the boy that he was a sort of a lawyer and would belp him. Together they went to the hospital ward, and, after making out the will, the young man asked Lincoin to stay and talk with him awhile. The sick man said he wanted to call him his friend and asked his name. When he heard the name Lincoln the roung soldier inquired if he was recled in any way to the President of the nation. Lincoln said that he was distantly related by his grandmother, day The young man they proceeded to tell him how much the admired the address that his "relative" had made on the preceding day. He said that this was of alone his opinion, but that a promisenator had just made the same atement. Lincoln had seen some very nd things said in the Washington pa-, but thought they had been said because it was "due the chief extive of the nation," and not because

it was really meant. In explaining a postal card to Julius Johnson, Box why there had been no applause at 501, village. the conclusion of his address, he said the people "would no more think of applauding what had been said than they would think of applauding the Lord's Prayer." The young soldier told Lin-The ninty-ninth anniversary of the coln how he wished that he could put his hand in the hand of that man (meaning Lincoln), and then he was an appropriate service at the Baptist seized with a violent spasm which carried him to the realm beyond. Just before he passed away Lincoln put his hand over that of the young man and regular meeting this afternoon at the his wish was gratified. This was the usual place.

> Relow we print Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, which will live in the hearts Tuesday evening. of men as long as time shall last:

"Four-score and seven years ago our ready been heard about him. He said fathers brought forth upon this conti nent a new nation, conceived in liberty. and dedicated to the proposition that

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any By way of introduction the question pation so conceived and so dedicated. was asked: "Why should there be held can long endure. We are met on a each year memorial services in honor great battlefield of that war. We have of the birthdays of such men as Lin- come to dedicate a portion of that field coln and Washington?" Mr. Prescott as a final resting-place for those who stated that the answer was found in there gave their lives that that nation Kipling's Recessional. "Lest we for might live. It is altogether fitting and last week, but is very much improved

"Rut in a larger sense we cannot in the world's work. The pastor styled idedicate, we cannot consecrate, we can-Lincoln as the "First American," and not hallow this ground. The brave explained that this did not disparage men, living and dead, who struggled Washington for the reason that Wash- here, have consecrated it far above our ington's early life and training were power to add or detract. The world during the colonial period, when we will little note nor long remember what were the subjects of Great Britain, we say here, but it can never forget Rev. Present said; "Wherever the what they did here. It is for us, the name of Lincoln has been printed upon living, rather, to be dedicated here to the page in whitever language it has the unthished work which they who appeared, that language has been hon-fought here have thus far so nobly adored by that name there. His fame varied. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining Lincoln's early life and his struggle before us; that from these honored against poverty to secure an education. d. ad we take increased devotion to that were mentioned and some erroneous cause for which they gave the fast full ideas concerning Tom Lincoln, Abras measure of devotion; that we here ham Lincoln's father, were corrected, highly resolve that these dead shall no The speaker stated that Abraham Line, have died in vain; that this nation, un coin's honesty, his sincerity and his der God, shall have a new birth of free strenth of purpose were inherited done; and that government of the peofrom his father. That while his father ple, by the people, and for the people, preferred to bunt and do similar things 'shall not perish from the earth."- No-

Local Happenings

10 CORRESPONDENTS.

publication, but as an evidence of good faith on the part of the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. Be particularly caroful, in giving names and dates, to hear the letters and figures plans and distinct.

Mrs. Stranbe has had a nieve from Relvielere visiting her.

W. H. Edwards returned from his

southern trip Monday

E. A. Blochgett, of Chicago, was a visitor in town Smulay

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Norton are

spending a week in La Port. Mr and Mrs. Emil Marschon are

Mrs. Rose Waples entertained a

party at earlis one evening last week.

Mrs. J. H. Clampitt spent Tuesday I this week. in Wilmette with Mrs. F. J. Clampitt. - Number one larms thirteen cents a

-- Dr. Tope has been very iff for the

Mrs. Kate Pougher has returned from California

Prof. Arthur E. Fisher was Downers Grove caller last Friday

Adolph Winters is taking a contract at Lewis Institute.

Small smoked pienic hams, 9 cents a pound, at L. Klein's,

Chas Steere is engaged in the store at East Grove.

-Mrs. R. J. Holmes entertained the 'Busy Bees" on Wednesday afternoon. few roung ladies on Tuesday after-

- Heintz and Armour's baked beans,

Richelieu canned goods, at L. Klein. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pease were guests of Mrs. J. C. Austin on Wednes-

winter at his home on Middlebaugh tirely recovered size is able to see her

- Miss Madge Adams entertained a number of girl friends on Thursday

-The Five Hundred Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burns

-If you wish good, fresh milk, drop

A Good Tooth Brush and a

Package of

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ANTISEPTIC TOOTH POWDER

Not only Preserves your teeth, but makes

you feel a lot fresher in the morning.

ODAFF'S PHARMACY

-Charles Farmiloe has given up his position in Eigin, and is at home with his parents.

Grange, were guests in Downers Grove | 28th, at 12:30 a. ur. last Tuesday.

Mrs. Marvin has been ill for some time at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Geo. McDongal.

service, visited at D. G. Graham's -Jessie Aldrich gave a dinner for

few of her little friends at Aunti-Berness' on Tuesday. -The Basket Ball Sorority had a

valentine party at Modaff's Hall on Wednesday evening. -- A card from Mrs. Frank Kellersman in California, reports the party

are homeward bound.

last Tuesday afternoon. E. E. Downer was on the sick list and able to be around.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Kront have left Downers Grove and started housekeeping in Chicago.

Mr. Jack Wilkinson, from Virginia, was a guest at the Burner home for tew hours on Monday. Mrs. J. Y. Jewett entertained her

Sunday school class at dinner on Thorsday night of last week. Parties wishing milk from one cow

regularly can have same for 10 cents a mart. Julius Johnson, Box 501. Keep the evening of March 20th

open for an entertainment at the Congregational Church. Something new Mrs. Effect Stanley, Delbert Aus

in. Hope Nuton and several others have been on the sick list this week. Word has been received that Mrs. Edith Wells, nee Miss Edith Cheesman,

is very ill at her home in Minneapolis. - International Stock Food, which made Dan Patch famous, and International Poultry Food equally as good. For sale at C. Penner's.

for Washington, D. C., where she was called by the serious illness of a night

Mrs. Allen Barnhart returned, recently, from a visit with L. J. Smith and family, now residing in Mendota, -We will all appreciate the side

walks more than we did when the k melts and we can quit walking in the -Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stevens re-

turned from their southern trip Friday of last week. They report a very pleas-

Mr. Riel, after being confined to the house since the first part of Decomier, made his first trip to the city

Mrs. Carrie Cook, sister of Mrs. E. Westen, and former resident of Downers tirure has been visiting in town

W. H. and A. H. Barnhart have rereived their final discharge as executors of the estate of the late Josephine G. Barnhart

Rev. R. Allingham returned home from the Presbyterian Hospital Tresday. He is making rapid strides to-

ward remert. Mrs. L. M. Cook, who has been author at her home by a severely

detained back, is improving, and som loopes to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Staley left on Wed nesday for Mechanicshurg, Ohio after

spending the winter with their daugh ter, Mrs. M. A. Sacksteder, Miss Rutherford entertained

number of Downers Grove roung la -Mrs. Ernest Gallup entertained a dies on Wednesday evening, Feb. 12th. at her home in La Grange. Fred Hoffert has started to remod-

el the building north of his present lo cation, where he expects to enlarge his present business as soon as fluished.

Mrs. Bert C. White returned last week from the Marion Sims Hospital -Alex, Duncan, Sr., has been ill all in Chicago. Although she has not en-

> -Quite a number of people from Downer's Grove attended the Business Show at the Coliseum in Chicago last week, and found it very interesting and

-Babe Bunning won the skating race at Logan Square last Sunday Babe is in form and will be a hard tiently waited and rejoiced when her proposition for any of the fast skaters | deliverance came

-E. Smith and Miss Cora Handy attended the Epiphany Episcopal Church in Chicago last Monday and heard the male choir render the sacred cantata, "The Holy City."

-Better pay your taxes now and

ton; Tax Collector Edw. T. Neidig at Plevka & MacDongall's Tuesday and Wednesday during February. -Have you seen the power washing machine? It does all the hard

work. Just turn on the faucet and the machine will do the rest. Demonstration at Plevka & McDougall's.

(Continued on Page Two.)

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Martha R. Platts, whose maiden name was Riches, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Washburn The Misses Craignaile, of La on Maple avenue, Tuesday, January

her parents and younger sister she -Happy Tho't Circle will hold their after an ocean journey of six weeks and fifty. reached Davenport, Ia.

She was married March 31, 1863, to -H. D. Henning, of the railway mail Corporal William Platts, a soldier of Doxology—"Praise God", Audience the Civil War, who was home on a furlough of two weeks. He served in the army five years.

In 1882 they moved with their fam- | Accompanists... Miss Jessie Bryce and ily to Plankinton, S. D., remaining there about eight years. In the fall Piona Soloists Miss Mariana Roc. of 1890 they moved to Mitchell, S. D., where she served as matron of the Dakota Wesleyan University for about three years, moving again to Lansing. la., in 1895,

-Miss Louise Stanley carried away two years bater came to Downers Toast-"Reversed Conditions" all the bonors at her own little party Grove where she spent the remainder of her life. Her husband, an honored and esteemed citizen and com-died May 18, 1904. Their only child being Nettie May, now Mrs. Wash Plano Duct-"Overture Trompeten"

Mrs. Platts was one of the charter members of the first W. C. T. U. or ganized in Davenport, Iowa, by that peerless woman and renowned lead er. Frances Willard, and she has been an active and enthuslastic worker in that society and a strong, loyal supporter of all genuine temperance work all her life. While in Davenport she organized and superintended a "Rand of Hope," which was very successful and accomplished much good. Again in Dakota she organized a "Loyal Legion," and was instrumental in the organization of the W. C. T. U. in Plankinton, S. D., and was intensely interested in the work of this organiza-

tion in Downers Grove. At the age of seventeen she united with the Methodist Episcopal Church of which she has continued a faithful and consistent member until her re moval to the Church Triumphant. which is without fault before the Throne of God. She at once became -Mrs. F. M. Lucore left on Tuesday I an earnest worker in the Sunday school. was placed in charge of the Primary Department and later, in Davenport had charge of a large Rible class of young ladies. She continued in this work of teaching until her health

> Her Christian character has been an inspiration to all who knew her. Her implicit faith in God's providences. per unwavering confidence in his word

MRS. MARTHA R. PLATTS.

that "All things must work together for good to them that love Him," made her Christian life in the midst of severe suffering and trial one of the most patient, hopeful, sweet spirited and victorious. Her experience demoustrated the truth that "This is the victory that overcometh the world even our faith.

The closing years of her life were marked by extreme physical disabili ties that called for the most delicate surgical operations, which she underwent at the St. Luke Hospital, Chicago and during which her life was dispair ed of, but from which, to the surprise of physicians and friends, she recover ed sufficiently to return to her home at Downers Grove. She continued an invalid, confined to her room until the hour of her departure; but was constantly ministered to with the utmost of loving care by her devoted daughter and many loyal friends. Her end was peace. Death was to her a blessed release for which she had pa-

She personally made all arrangements for her funeral and all was carried out according to her wish. The funeral services were conducted jointly pastor, Rev. H. H. Rood, in the home where she died. Both ministers paid a glowing tribute to her memory and declared that her life had both rebuk- and broke her wrist last week during ton has issued a new ruling to all news and inspired them to earnest and persistent endeavor to reach and maintain the high plane of Christian Hying to which she had attained.

Some of her favorite hymns were sung by a quartet, Mrs. Paul Herring. Miss Jessie Bryce, F. F. Farmiloe and old corner pond last Monday night for -Lucille Westblade, daughter of Charles K. Roe. The pall bearers a final skate, the warm weather caus-Mr. and Mrs. John Westblade, of Sara- were Mr. Geo. B. Heartt, Ira Turnbull, its water to cover the ice. The skattoga avenue, has returned from Gales. Wm. Bryce, J. Tucker, Garry Wallace ing has been unusually good for sev. Plevka and McDougall's burg, where she underwent an opera- and Bugene Mooar. The remains were eral weeks, nearly all the young populatore, on Tuesday and Interred beside those of her husband lation having gathered there for a ing February.

WASHINGTON BANQUET.

Arrangements have been completed by the ladies of the Aid Society of the annual Washington banquet. A splendid musical and literary program will She was born at Hull. Yorkshire, will be served. For the convenience of and Singleterry. England. September 25, 1841. With ticket purchasers, that there be no over- Heartt. crowding at the tables, the sale came to America in March, 1850, and tickets will be limited to two hundred were dispensed with.

> PROGRAM. Reception from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.

BANQUET. To be served promptly at 7:30 p. m. Toastmaster Rev. F. F. Farmiloe

Mrs. C. G. Newell. Mrs. Bess L. Cook and Mrs. V.

Lovell.

Introductory Pastor Farmiloe Prayer Rev. B. L. Prescott In 1898 they moved to Chicago and Piano Duct-"Rigoletto"..... Verdi

Musical and Literary Program.

..... Rev. Harlow V. Holt, P. S. Vocal Solo-"Life's Early Mora". Balley Chorister, H. J. McEwen,

Toast "The Seven ellig Sticks"..... Toast "Side Lights on the School Room" Miss Grace Haling

Toast "Our National Heritage" Rev. Stanno focal Solo "Life's Lullaby" Mrs. T. H. Murray

Toast - "Signs of Progress" Rev. Truman R. Greene Singing—"America" Audience Repediction Rev. Charles Reynolds MENU.

Cold Meat, Escalloped Oysters, Pickles. Mashed Potatoes Cabbage Salad. Bread and Butter,

lee Cream. Caffer. The program and menu announced above for the Washington banquet in sures a delightful evening's entertainment. Tickets are on sale at Fowler & Frankenfield's and at Fred Gerwig's. Banquet tickets, 50 cents. Admission to program, 15 cents.

IN MEMORIAM.

VORE. In loving memory of Mar garet Cerella, beloved wife of Edward T. Vore, who entered into life eternal one year ago today. Requiem high mass at 8 o'clock a. m., at 8t. Francis Xayler's, La Grange,

Near shady wall a rose once grew.

Rudded and blossenned in God's free Watered and fed by morning dew,

Shedding its sweetness day and night.

As it grew and blossomed, fair and tall Slowing rising to loftler height. It came to a crevice in the wall,

Through which there shope a beam of light.

thrward it crept with added strength; With never a thought of fear or

And unfolded itself on the other side.

Were found the same as they were And it lost itself in beauties new. Breathing its fragrance more and

Shall claim of death cause us to grieve. And make our courage faint of fall: Nay: let us faith and hope receive: The rose still grows beyond the wall,

Scattering fragrance far and wide. Just as it did in days of yore. Just as it did on the other side. Just as it will forevermore.

Cass Correspondence

-Mrs. Frank Gregory returned last Tuesday from a visit with her mother for several days.

-Merrett Chilvers has taken a trip down state this week, visiting relatives at Emmington, Ill., and several other

-John Sinyard's family horse died this week of that well known malady. gastritis, which has been fatal to sev eral other horses in the neighborhood. -Ira Heartt and Frank Gregory

made a fishing excursion to the Des

Plaines river last week. They report

fish large in quantity, but light in

-Joseph Strauley accidentally fell on the ice at his home in Lower Cass, by Pastor Farmilee and her former striking the back of his head, rendering him unconscious for several hours. He is much better at this writing.

-Mrs. Shepherd accidentary fell land, Ill. She is well known to most Cass people, having formerly lived to any subscriber who is more than one

here for many years, -The lads and lassies of Cass and uary 1, 1908. surrounding country gathered at the perry whirk

BOARD MEETING.

Downers Grove, Ill., Jan. 13, 1908. Regular meeting for month of Jan-Methodist Episcopal church, for their wary, 1908, was called to order by John B. Ratto.

President Hughes. Roll call noted present-Trustees be presented, and a delightful menu Graves, Bradbury, Brunson, Schultz Absent-Trustee

Reading of minutes of last meeting B. Ratto, the noted f

Report of Village Treasurer for month of December was read placed on file. Report of Superintendent of Water and Light was, upon motion, referred to the Water and

Light Committee. Claim Ordinance No. 200, providing for the payment of certain claims, was read and was as follows:

The Vindex Electric Co., \$9.85; Thos. Bunning, \$1.65; The Advance Packing and Supply Co., \$19.85; Electrical Subply Co., \$17.61; Fuller & Fuller Co., \$4.02; F. C. Willis, \$3,50; Champion Oll Co., \$11.55; H. J. Hawkins, \$4.95; Plevka & MacDougall, \$3.05; J. W. Nash, \$5.43; Brooks Coal Co., \$360.96; General Electric Co., \$25.21; G. B. Ritzenthaler, \$85.00; Chas. Kester. \$65.00; Geo. Gelsert, \$60.00; H. E. Overholt, \$65.00; Trowbridge & Nivers. Rev. R. J. Wyckoff, D. D. \$125.00; Downers Grove Reporter, \$17.35; Fred Baker, \$3.65; S. Hoffert, \$38,90; J. S. Lozler,; The Kelmscot Press, \$26.00; Thos, W. Drew \$16,00; P. A. Lord Lumber Co., \$5.77; W 11. Mertz, \$56,25; Sam Curtls, \$77.40; Bert C. White, \$25.00; J. W Rogers \$40.00; G. H. Bunge, \$15.00; Geo. Hoffert, \$55,00; Wm. Banker, \$73,00; G. B. Heartt, \$6.00; E. Schultz, \$6.00; L. E. Singleterry, \$1.50; J. W Bradbury, \$3.00; M. K. Brunson, \$1.50; Fred Levering, \$1.75; John Fender, Jr., \$3.00; J. K. McMahon, \$50.00; Commercial Printing Co. \$9,00; J. S. Lozier, \$2.21; Fowler & Frankenfield, \$3.00; J. S. Lozler, \$0.98, Total General Fund. \$513.10. Street and Alley Fund, \$120.82. Water and Light Fund, \$743.73. Fire Fund, \$8.75. Special Assessment No. 23, \$14.30. Special As-

> On motion of Trustees Graves and Bradbury ordinance was put upon passage, and passed, those voting aye were Trustees, Graves, Bradbury, Brunson, Schultz and Singleterry. Nayes,

sessment No. 25, \$4,13,

BERT C. WHITE, Village Clerk.

SPECIAL MEETING. Downers Grove, Ill., Feb. 5, 1908. Board met in special session, called by President Hughes, to consider business mentioned in call, said call being on file in the Clerk's office,

Meeting was called to order by Pres dent Hughes. Roll call noted present. Trustees Graves Heartt, Brunson and Bradbury. Absent, Trustees Schultz

and Singleterry. Call for meeting was read, providing for the following: To pass a resolution authorizing the village to join in a soit in chancery against Emil Elchorst, to enjoin said Emil Eichorst from constructing a tile drain upon certain lands of said End Elchorst, in the Town of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Ill., by which waters falling and being upon certain lands will be diverted out of the natural watercourse or channel upon certain lands, by which said water will be conducted out of their natural channels and into St. Joseph Creek, thence onto lands within the Village of Downers Grove. The following resolution was then

Resolved. That the Village of Downers Grove join with the Highway Comdissioners of the Town of Downers Grove, and such other citizens who have an interest in the subject matter, in a suit in chancery against Emil Eichorst, to be brought in the Circuit Court of Du Page County, Illinois, praying for an injunction against said Emi Eichorst, to restrain him from con structing sald drain.

It is further ordered that the President of this village take such action as may be necessary to give effect to this resolution, and to that end he authorized to employ connect and do al other things necessary to institute and prosecute said suit.

Upon motion of Trustees Brunson tional Church feels very and Heartt, resolution as read was ac cepted and adopted. Those voting aye were Trustees Brunson, Heartt, Bradbury and Graves. Nayes, none.

Upon motion, board adjourned. BERT C. WHITE,

Village Clerk.

STATEMENT BY THE PUBLISH

We have mailed bills to all sub scribers on our mailing list, showing just how you stand with your subscription, and would kindly ask those in arrears to remit, as according to the new ruling of the post office depart ment, appended, we are not allowed to carry any but paid-up subscribers in order to get the benefit of second class

The Postmaster General at Washing ed them when disposed to complain the icy spell. She is living with her papers in the United States forbidding daughter, Mrs. Hawes, near Wheat- the sending of weekly newspapers through the mails at second class rates year in arrears. This took effect Jan-

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

will be in Downers 6

FIVE CER

The next num Grove Entertainme "Character Studies fro

His unique repres of nationalities which ulation, are equally American, Irish, Ger Swede, Italian, etc., for the character he natural and artistic narratives of persons tionalities, mimicking th Haritles of speech. Plac front rank as a make up

taining to young middle At Auditorium, next ing, February 18th, and Those not having se pay 50 cents at the door. der 12 years, 25 cents.

and story teller. He h

ATHLETIC ENTERTAIN THE AUDITORIUM

A fair sized audience was ed at the Anditorium Tuesda by a number of young athi senting the North Side Athle Chicago. The performers Clemens Kosakewitz, reput strongest man in the world weight, 154 pounds, and two clever wrestlers.

Kosakewitz, who is a young twenty, performed some feats of heavy lifting with dumbbells. He also entertal dience with some strikings playing a marvelous develo ture of the evening was an wrestling bout at Greco-Rai tween Kosakewitz and y Baker, a former resident of Grove, who has developed in athlete. An exceedingly e tion of catch-as-catch-can wi given by Meners. Saspers and son, the latter also making bls beavy lifting.

The performance was ther joyed by all present, as was all the generous applause given

NOTICE.

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Among the Ch

St. Joseph's Parish a. m.; high mass first Sunday at 10:45 a, m. Pastor, J. A. B. German Byangelicul Church Sunday school, 1:30 2:30, Rev. Merbach at the I

tional Church. -Services at the Evange Sunday, Feb. 9, 1908; G ing at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. p. m. Bible study at 3 p.

-- Congregational Church Feb. 16th. Morning service . m. Sunday school at Men's and Women's Bible same hour: Vesper service a C. E. at fl o'clock; Ji Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. ing Wednesday evening The pulpit will be su dent from the Seminary, Farmilee, paster of the very acceptably and ably f pit of the Congregational

Dr. Farmilee for his kinds BAPTIST CHURCE

Sunday. The pastor of the

Sunday, Feb. 16, The pastor, B. L. preach morning and ev service at 10:45. Sabje Seeing Him Who Is In Sunday school at 12 h B. Y. P. U. at 6:30

At the evening honr ! speak from the subject Line for Civic Rich will be a consideration tween decency and th

cago at the present METHODIST EP

F. F. Farmilee, Class meeting at votable at 10:30 a. Morning subject. Religion and Chris W. Peters,

League at 3 p.