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ETHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

bablic Worship 10:30 a. m. anday School 12m.

pworth League 6:30 p. m. Sent Sunday brings near the four redth anniversary of the nailing the thesis to his church door by in Luther, the vent which was the beginning of the Protestant ent, the day will be observed as anniversary. The pastor's

at the morning service will be fartin Luther and His Meaning to he Christian World." orning service 10:30. worth League, 6:30, p. m. he DuPage County Sunday Schools will meet in the church Saturday and the boyhood of Martin Luther.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

REV. Hugh M. MacWhorter, Priest-in-charge

Sunday Services 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. \$145 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Ser-

Organizations Choir, Fridays, 7:30, p. m. Woman's Guild, every other Thursday Altar Guild, First Tuesday of the

Woman's Auxiliary, Second Tuesday of the month.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. Ira Milton Grey, Pastor.

funday School at 9:45 a. m. This is Sunday School convention day and all members should make a special effort to be present

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Paster. Subject: "Spiritmility, the Soul of Worship."

Afternoon session of the County Sunday School Convention at 2:30 o' elock, at the Methodist church. M. C. A. secretary O. B. Read, and A. A. Amy, speakers.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p Topic: "Ministering to Christ," from 3 to 4 p. m. Leader, Miss Margaret Miller. Union Service in conjunction with the

County Convention at Methodist

Address by Prof. E. N. Himmel of

Boy Scouts, Monday evening. Junior Endeavorers, Tuesday after-

moon at 3:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at B:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Marman Gould Oliver, Minister.

Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Lesson 'Ezra's Return from Babylon." Read Read Ezra 8:15-36.

Sermon to children at eleven fifteen a. m. every Sunday . Senior Young People's meeting at

Junior Young People at 3:30 every Wednesday afternoon. Study of Romans every Wednesday

evening at 8:00 Attend the Convention!

6:30 p. m. Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Grove St.

Paul Crusius, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Are you doing your part? There is a place for you in our Sunday School. Come! The pastor will give a short talk on

Service in German at 10:30 a. m. On this Sunday, it is the rare privilege of our generation to observe the 400th anniversary of the Reformation, for it was on the 31st of October, 1517 that Martin Luther nailed his 95 thesis on the church door at Wittenberg. No single act since the days of the this state. apostles has done more to change the current of the world's history. It is our opportunity to reaffirm our loyalty Dowding, Tuesday, October 22nd, a to the principle of the Reformation, fine baby boy. the liberty of conscience.

Sermon (in German), "Luther and Come, join us in singing, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God. A special offering is asked for the

benefit of the Eden Theological Sem-

No evening service. You are invit ed to attend the DuPage County S. S. Convention at the Methodist church 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. Encas B. Goodwin, Pastor.

Sunday-8 a. m., Mass, reading of door. the Gospel and Epistle of the day, sermon; 10 a. m., High Mass, reading of the Gospel and Epistle of the day, sermon; 3:30 p. m., vespers, benediction, sermon; baptisms, 2:30 p. m. Week days-Holy Communion, 7 a.

m.; Mass, 8 a. m. Sunday of the month; Married Women fear from me. The herd instinct temple and over went the "bad man," the hunch and faded. Two days later on the first Sunday; Young Ladies on grabbed me-we bolted for the boat. falling backwards with a crash. For a the post commander was scarching the the Second Sunday; Boys and Girls I had seen the celebrated cabin and minute he lay dazed, then arose. town for witnesses, as the injured on the third Sunday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m The reading room is open to the publie on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p. m. The Bible and Christian Science literature may be read or purchased of the one in charge. Visitors are welcome.

> FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

special service is being arranged by

the young people.
6:45 p. m., Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p. m., Closing exercises of the livers, where they told us we would S. S. convention at the M. E. church. have to wait "about five days" for a Special services are to continue during the week at 8 p. m. The evening services in progress are proving help- Fairbanks.

TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO IN THE REPORTER

(From the issue of Oct. 24, 1895.) Earnest Gallup has secured a posices of the E. J. & E.

Walter E. Wells took a trip to St. W. R. Wells, returning Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Converse of Polo, this state, are visiting Mrs. Josephine Austin here. Last Sunday evening Mr. Converse met with a serious accident bed with a lame knee.

While Mr. C. B. Lyon of LaGrange, into and the house rifled of everything that could be carried off conveniently.

Mrs. Belding and grand-daughter, Mrs. E. S. Rose, made a two weeks visit with relatives in Oak Park. Thos. Atwood and family left this

week for their new home at Vandalia,

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Henry W.

LIBRARY NOTES

A "TOUGH TOWN" ON THE YUKON

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like all the other log houses with the alone. exception of the distinguishing mark

I don't know how he could have done fight for.

Day's later, at St. Michael, I was speaking of seeing Heach's cabin, when a man laughed. I asked where was the funny place. He said Beach's cabin burned down a long time ago. and now the people took turns in putting a pair of moose horns on the different cabins in town and slipping over the counterfeit. "The last trip I made the author's cabin was at the extreme east end of town. Now they tell me it is the west end's turn for

Then I concluded Alaska was about as full of deceit as the outside At two o'clock in the morning the

steamer pulled into Tananna (pro-

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11 a. m., Father and Mother Day, a couldn't sleep so I took my grip and went schore. This fort town is at the junction of the Yukon and Tananna steamer down, as our boat went on to

As some writer has written, the P. G. Nuffer, town was about a mile long and eighone end, an Indian village at the other and a bunch of "red light" cabins in the rear. I was told that Tannanna was a "tough town."

I walked up the one street in the semi-darkness until I saw a hotel sign, "The Tower House-Rooms," and I went in. It was a saloon and hotel combined—but mostly saloon.

The proprietor awoke, shoved out a book for me to register and showed tion as stenographer in the Joliet offi- me to a little dump of a room on the second floor. It was just large enough for a bed, and I was agreeably sur-Paul, last Friday, to visit his brother, prised to find it clean. It was cold and rainy so I went down stairs and sat by the big stove.

in a fall wherein he is confined to his Nome. He was a machinist by trade about 25 miles west of Chicago, and was here visiting his daughter, Mrs. told me if I wanted to find a "charac- settle an estate. Liberal terms to E. J. Lovell, his residence was broken ter" to stop at the Tower house and purchaser. M. L. Willard, 40 S. Clin-Joe," the owner. But I had forgotten Naperville, 111. about this and it was only by chance that I put up at his place.

In a little while a big drunken stevedore came in. He had on board an ugly jag. He looked over the big 864 empty bar room, then came over to me and said, "Let's have a little drink." I refused; he insisted. I told him he had enough and I did not want

"You're a liar," he told me, "and til the breakfast hour. Soon a man

of a pair of moose horns over the and made no remarks while the bully said he had got enough, and the victor tried to provoke me to a fight, and I let him up. And when he stooped And it was here the lady told me, corcluded that what "service" a guest over to get his cap from the mud the that Rex Beech wrote "The Barrier." got in this dump he would have to cowardly boatman struck him in the

it. Of all the lonesome places on the Joe refused the man a drink, told the mate kicked him in the face with Yukon Rampart was "Exhibit 1." I him he had had enough. "You're a his heavy shoes, until the deck hands brushed away the mosquitos, looked liar," said the longshoreman. Like a rushed in and stopped him. It was a into the window of the cabin and men- cat Joe sprang from his chair, there horrible spectacle of brutality. Men's Sodality meets on the fifth tally told Rex he had not a thing to was a quick, over hand blow on the Then there was a scattering. I got was thoroughly satisfied. It seemed Joe held open the door and told him man had demanded an investigation. Holy hour adoration every Friday to me inspirationn framed a cold hand to beat it before he got it again. He It was said that not a single witness for Rex Beach when it delt him Ram- ambled. Then Joe came over to me could be found, except the deck hands man call you a liar."

And I wished mother was there to It developed that both men had

I got to know him well, and I passed | "get that Siwash." many hours of the early mornings the early days.

But back to the first morning. looking bunch of men I ever saw. The up. The soldiers were crazy mad-Russianns, and one giant negre "nig- howl. ger Green." Then ther were the miners and prospectors from Nenana and velled, "We soldiers of Uncle Sam are spending cautiously, but all were is afraid some little Willie boy might drinking, or waiting to be asked to a get hold of a glass of beer in some

was drunk, dry and busted. Joe re- by itself?" fused to let him open a bar account, And then he declared that he would when he grabbed a water pitcher and count the days until his time expired declared he would heave it through and he could be a white man again. the bar mirror. Joe, on the opposite And the other soldiers backed his play Full Line of Canned Goods | side of the bar, struck him in the to the grandstand. And in the small face with his hat, and before the hours of the next night I was told the Greek could recover from his aston- soldiers went on a mass drunk, as a ishment, Joe had jumped over the bar protest against the restraining order and made a strike for his temple. The and as a demonstration that they Greek ducked and took the blow on could get plenty of booze bottled and top of his head, and then begged. bootlegged.

couple of small government boats than hell" to be shut in this winter, were unloading at the wharf, and sat while Pershing and his boys were down to watch them and kill time un- smelling powder in France.

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you can tak it any way you want with a boat cap on came up and began an argument with the mate. "Come With that whiskey-crazed man ashore you sneak," he said, and "I'll there was only one way to take it. I make you look more like a baboon."

didn't care to open any week's enfor- The mate ran up the gang plank ced stay in this river town with a bar- and the two brutes went at it, fighting room fight with a plug-ugly,, so I told like dogs, while the soldiers gathered him I would take it any way he put around and enjoyed the set-to. Down speed. In the midnight twilight we it until he got sober, so he declared I in the mud they rolled, grasping at soon found the author's cabin, just was a Siwash and he went to the bar each other's throats like malumettes, and striking each other in the face "Austrian Joe" had sat in his chair Finally the mate went under and no temple. He fell like a log, and then

> and remarked, "That's the way to The soldiers were too far away to hand it to 'em, my boy. Don't let any see the details, and I didn't see it a

> worked on the boat, and having had "Austrian Joe" was a man 65 years trouble the mate had got the other old-a "square man." He was one of fellow fired. So he went up to get the early comers in Alaska and had a square. Two days later he was on the string of saloons along the river street with a terrible blackened and towns. In my long stay in the town swollen face, and declaring he would

> And all these strenuous incidents with him, listening to his stories of happened within five hours, and that night I had nightmare.

> The government's orders had just At about four o'clock the saloon be- came in to Tananna forbidding the gan to fill up. One after another they sale or giving of liquor to any solcame in-and they were the toughest dier in uniform-and what a roar went most of them were boat hands, the that is many of them were. A big toughs who follow the river. There fellow came into the hotel, followed were Swedes, Frenchmen, Greeks, by a dozen or more and started his

> "What do you know about it?" he the Fairbanks districts, who were go- 'Siwashed'-we're in the same class ing outside . Some had "made it," with the fish-eating Indians, posted at and were joyously celebrating, some the bars, and forbidden a drink, just had been working for wages, and were because the W. C. T. U. in the States mobilization or training camp. Don' A big Greek started something. He Wilson know that Alaska is a country

The door was opened and he followed | "Austrian Joe," whose sympathies I surmised might be with Germany I wondered what manner of a town told me that for weeks the soldiers and hotel I had gotten into, and I had been "just a-raring" to go to the went out for a walk to think things front; that they wanted active serover. I went up to the post where a vice and declared that it was "more

Then he said an order came permitting all the soldiers who wished to leave to go to the front, and he said only 12 in Fort Gibbon signed up. "Noise is one thing, fighting is another," Joe observed. "Alaska in the winter time looks bad to the soldiers, but the trenches look worse."

Not having slept much the night We have the largest display before I went to bed early that night, but sleep was impossible on account of the noise of carousing in the barroom below. It was the din of pool balls, songs and cursing. From long force of habit night is day in Alaska, and even during the summer months there is far more action at night than in day. Very few except the river hands, arise before noon.

As I lay in bed I wondered if the towns kept getting tougher on the Good Mechanics Use

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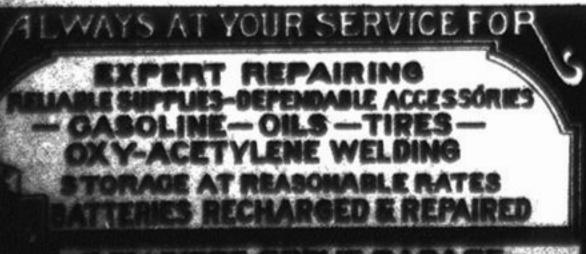
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