

PALM SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Recurrence of the Festival Marked by Services of Customary Character.

DR. MACKAY'S SERMON AT ALL SAINTS'

Lessons Drawn from the Last Week of the Savior's Life—Supreme Concentration to Good Purpose—What May Make the Humblest Life Noble.

In all the Catholic and Episcopal churches yesterday Palm Sunday was celebrated with more or less elaborate services. The Sunday before Easter has always been known as Palm Sunday, in commemoration of the triumphal entry of the Saviour into Jerusalem when the multitude placed his way with the branches of palm. The day was uniformly celebrated by the Greek church, and the custom has descended into some of the Lutheran churches of the present day.

No particular program was undertaken at any of the Omaha churches, the observance of the day being confined to blessing the branches of palm by the priest or rector and distributing them to the members of the congregation, who are supposed to wear them during the remainder of the day. In most of the churches the music was made appropriate to the occasion, and the entrance of the Savior into Jerusalem, with its attendant incidents, was made the theme of several discourses. In some of the churches where the palms were not distributed through the congregation, the outside was decorated with potted palms, which served as a reminder of the significance of the day.

In the churches of the middle ages the palms used at this celebration were brought from the Holy Land by the Crusaders, especially for that purpose. After the branches had been consecrated and worn for the present year they were burned and the ashes were used on Ash Wednesday. During recent years the observance of the day has been less elaborate and the distribution of palms is now the only service that is in general use.

CHRIST'S LAST WEEK

All Saints' church was decorated with palms at the morning service. Rev. Dr. Mackay preached a sermon appropriate to the day, his theme being "The Things Left Undone."

Dr. Mackay opened his sermon with an expression of marvel at the closing scenes in the life of Jesus, when "amid the awful excitement of the last week, exposed to the cruel taunts of his enemies, and mocked by the priests and parishes, and submitted to every indignity, not a word of reproach or an impatient, fretful exclamation escapes from him. He is continually conscious of the cruel death by crucifixion that was finally awaiting him. This calmness the doctor attributed to the fact that Jesus came into the world to suffer which enabled him to suffer to the end. He accepted the humiliations and the pain branches that were strewn in his path not with self-gratification or with a desire to suffer, but with the same calmness and quiet dignity he accepted the royal robes and crown placed upon him in the awful mockery.

This life of Jesus Christ, continued the minister, has its lessons for the people of this age. "The most beautiful thing about the life of Jesus is that he has no counterpart in ours, still every Christian life must be, even though it be in miniature only, the life of Jesus Christ, else that life is not worth living for us." All that is expected is a worthy purpose in life, however poor or poor that life may be, and the carrying onward to that purpose to a successful conclusion. "God expects of us only the faithful-ness of the duty that he has placed before us in our station in life."

By realizing this and making one's life a counterpart of the life of Jesus Christ, the humblest life will be fulfilled with beauty and the noblest lifted into the highest grandeur.

PURPOSE MAKES GREATNESS

"The recognition of a purpose in life," continued Dr. Mackay, "is all that can lift it above the common. It is the great secret of greatness; it is God working out a mighty purpose in his life, but not so the vast majority of people are, who live in his way, filling out the purpose of his life. The vast majority of people are what are termed 'common folk,' leading uneventful lives, and being content with what is before them. They are not, and who are considered as living out monotonous lives. But, strange as it may seem, they have temptations and trials and the monotony of life is not so dull as it is often supposed to be. Their faithfulness under conditions against which others would rebel.

Therefore the preacher argued that the only lives that live are those which are "aimless, lifeless, purposeless," of which there are many. Life has no deep meaning for such people, and the worst of it is that they do not know it, and are losing until it is too late. Such lives are produced not by a lack of good resolves, but by the failure in bringing these resolves into effect. There is no need of a mark of an earnest life. The speaker thought that this spasmodic goodness was due to the fact that the momentary impulses of the moment instead of being led by a steady principle; that their desires are not transformed into solid acts of the will. He said that a great deal of the result of an emotion, but the result of patient continuance in well doing, whether successful in work or not. Many a man, who, in the eyes of the world, has failed miserably and whose work appears to have been left uncompleted, but who has kept steadily in view a noble end, has succeeded more nobly than one who seemed to have done better.

DOING GOOD NOT EASY

The speaker said that one great reason why Christians failed to persevere was because they started with the idea that doing good ought to be pleasant and easy work, whereas it is the hardest thing in the world. It is hard because to be effective it must be continued. One must continually strive against the lower part of his nature, must be always honest and truthful when he is to go to fall behind in the world's race. Dr. Mackay did not wonder that so many men and women failed to persevere when these things are so much against the natural man. But he urged all to keep on, for if we do not the hard part, we are troubled at the end by the consciousness that "so many good things that might have been done were left undone" than that many evil deeds had been done.

DR. MACKAY ON WOMEN OF INDIA

Lecture at Unity Church Last Evening—What India Needs.

Dr. Jinda Ran of Muzaffargarh, Punjab, India, lectured in the Unity church last night on the "Women of India." The train prevented a large attendance. Dr. Ran is Vedic missionary and vice president of the International Women's union of London. Although a young man and a native of India, he speaks the English language fluently and is an interesting talker. He was sent to this country as a representative of India at the World's fair, and has remained here since that time traveling over the south and west in the interest of the women of his country. He has organized societies in California, Oregon, Washington and Utah, whose object is the education and liberation of the women of India. The education, as proposed, is to be accomplished through the kindergarten system, without introducing religion in any form.

The lecturer said that ancient India was the cradle of knowledge and learning, and that it stagnated at the present time was due to the unconsciousness of its people to its present possibilities. The women of India, he says, are the cause of its degradation, and the salvation of America are the cause of its great prosperity. Four thousand years ago the women of India had equal rights and were considered the equals of men. Educa-

SOME POINTS ON AGENCY

Latest in the Series of Free Law Lectures to Young Men.

RULES GOVERNING IMPORTANT RELATION

Power Usually Possessed by an Agent and How It is to be Determined—Interests of the Principal Carefully Guarded—Other Phases of Question.

In his lecture on "The Law of Agency" before the Young Men's Christian association Tuesday evening, Isaac Adams said in part: How is one to judge what a person acting in a representative capacity has power to do? The controlling principle as to the powers of an agent is this: The authority of an agent in any given case, so far as personal business is concerned, is determined by the character in which the agent is held out to the world by the principal. By the creation of the agency the principal bestows upon the agent, within the limits of the agency, the character belonging to the business of the agency. The scope of the general duties of any business is something that people are supposed to know a definite idea about, and when a principal holds out an agent as authorized to perform a certain line of business, third persons have a right to conclude that the principal intends the agent to have all those powers which necessarily belong to the duties which the agent is authorized to perform.

EXCERPTS TO THIS RULE. This rule is not applicable to those who deal with the agent as advised of the instructions given him by his principal, or advised that his authority is created by a written instrument, and in such cases the authority is determined by the instrument, usually called a power of attorney, but is to be considered the same as conferred by the principal.

But the great majority of agencies are created by the principal simply authorizing the agent to represent him in a certain capacity, and in such cases the rule is applicable. No agency is so comprehensive that the agent can represent the principal in all respects and for all purposes. On the other hand, the agent is so restricted as not to cover not merely the restriction to be done, but whatever usually and necessarily belongs to the doing of that thing.

DUTY OF AGENT TO PRINCIPAL

The contract of agency, like that of marriage, creates a personal status. From this status flow various rights and liabilities of the parties to the contract, and to third persons. An agent, having a right to the character of his principal for the purposes of the agency, the law compels him to sustain that character with integrity. It is the duty of an agent to carry out the instructions which the principal has given him, and to do so with the same care and diligence as if the agent were the principal himself. It is the duty of an agent to carry out the instructions which the principal has given him, and to do so with the same care and diligence as if the agent were the principal himself.

As a single week, as the news has spread, M. Grousier finds himself the most famous man in France, but his position is embarrassing. He is not a philosopher, he is not a philosopher, he is not a philosopher. He is not a philosopher, he is not a philosopher. He is not a philosopher, he is not a philosopher.

At the close of the Omaha Dancing society's Odd Fellows ball, a joyous crowd last Monday evening, it being the occasion of the dance given by the Omaha Dancing society. Forty couples enjoyed the twenty minutes of dancing. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Deveraux, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. G. M. Maul, Misses Carey, Guyler and Packard, Mrs. Curran, Miss Dextler, Miss Grogan, Miss Minnie, Miss Lewis, Mrs. Minnie, Miss Walker, Messrs. C. L. Mather, A. H. Weinberger, M. D. Albrecht, J. W. Taylor, J. Gardner, D. E. Hayes, C. Shaver, M. Bestman, G. Bings, W. P. Tracy, H. Chaffey, J. G. King, M. Mulvihill, L. Norton, F. Newcomb, W. Key, J. Hynes, F. Tighe, D. Smith, J. C. Robinson, E. Copeland, J. Jones, W. Key, Teyer, Solomon, Johnston, McAvoy and others.

The next dance of the Omaha Dancing society will be given Monday evening, April 8, at Metropolitan hall.

Funeral of Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe. The funeral of Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe occurred at 11:30 a. m. at St. Paul's, 77 Park avenue, yesterday afternoon. The funeral tributes were numerous and beautiful. A large number of friends attended. Mrs. O'Keefe was born in Ireland, lived in Omaha for eight years, and was buried in St. Joseph's cemetery. Her husband, James O'Keefe, was a well-known citizen of Omaha.

Increased Expenses for Charity. Commissioner Jenkins has compiled a comparative list of expenditures for the county for charitable purposes for the years 1893-1894. It shows that the total cost of 1893 cost the county \$10,544.96, and the last half of 1893 cost \$9,376.19, or a total of \$19,921.15. The first half of 1894 cost \$20,447.61, and the last half of this year \$13,840.42, or a total of \$34,288.03. The most expensive item for the county's charities, is the cost of fuel, which in 1893 cost \$1,292.22, and the cost of fuel increased from \$3,238.25 to \$4,637.57, comparing the two years 1893 and 1894.

A Few Advantages. Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train, made up and started from Omaha, baggage checked from residence to destination. Elegant train service and courteous employes. Entire train lighted by electricity and heated by electric light in every berth. Finest dining car service in the west, with meals served "a la carte." The Flyer leaves at 6 p. m. daily from Union Depot.

They Made the Charge Stick. John O'Hearn, who was arrested Friday night by Officers Fahey and Heelan, was fined \$5 and costs Saturday afternoon for making the charge stick.

Present to Tate. The Northwestern line fast vestibuled Chicago train that glides east from the Union Depot every afternoon at 8:45 and into Chicago at 11:45 next morning, with supper and la carte service. Every part of the train is right.

Other eastern trains at 11:05 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily—April 10. City ticket office, 1504 Farnam street. C. S. Carrist, city ticket agent.

THREE PILFERING BOYS CAUGHT

Had Been Stealing from the Omaha Milling Company's Building.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Decided at a Meeting Yesterday to Try the "Garden Spot" Plan.

Yesterday afternoon three lads, Joseph Johnson, Edward Christopher and Thomas Christopher, aged respectively 7, 9 and 10 years, were arrested for entering the building of the Omaha Milling company, at 1313 North Sixteenth street. They were found in the basement on the second floor, and when caught on the floor, and they saw that they were there had to try to open a box of rat poison with a pen. They said that they had entered the building through a basement door which is not locked, and that they had seen one of them trying to open a box of rat poison with a pen. They said that they had entered the building through a basement door which is not locked, and that they had seen one of them trying to open a box of rat poison with a pen.

The office was entered on the two preceding Sundays and the watchman on the lock-out for the boys yesterday, March 31 several order books and a rat trap were taken. On the Sunday before that some what, a truck, flour and stamps were stolen.

The boys live in the neighborhood of Twenty-first and Clark streets. They acknowledge that they entered the building a week ago the same time they took the order books. They say they do not claim that they did the only thing that they took were the order books. According to their statements the building was first entered by a gang of older boys two weeks ago yesterday, and they say that they saw them take out the truck. On that day they did not enter the building.

The citizens' meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss the "garden spot" plan was well attended. About 150 workmen congregated in Bauer's hall at the hour named in the posters and listened intently to the discussion of the subject. Mayor Johnston had promised to preside, but the rain and the bad roads prevented him from attending. Mr. F. A. Cressy acted as chairman and W. V. Taylor as secretary.

Rev. McDevitt said that it was hoped that an organization would be formed to extend help to all deserving men and their families. It was the intention to provide every man who was willing to work with a little patch of ground and let him try his hand at farming.

Rev. Irving Johnson of the Epi copal church spoke in favor of the enterprise. He said that the other ministers in the city also favored it, although they were unable to be present at the meeting.

For the meeting started the ball rolling by donating twenty acres of land for the use of the poor for one year. John Flynn followed by declaring that he would give \$10, and J. C. V. Fisher donated the same amount, John Flynn followed by donating \$10, and J. C. V. Fisher donated the same amount, John Flynn followed by donating \$10, and J. C. V. Fisher donated the same amount.

A committee, consisting of all the ministers in the city, and the following gentlemen, was appointed to act as a board of managers: D. G. May of the Swift Packing company, Henry Lechner of the Omaha Packing company, William Brennan of Cudahy's, J. J. O'Rourke, J. H. Kopeck and W. S. King. This committee will meet shortly to arrange details. Use of teams and plows have been donated, and ground on the garden spot farms will be broken this week.

Music by Gospel. The fifth ball of the Elite Social league will be held at Bauer's hall Wednesday evening, April 17.

A joint session of South Omaha lodges Nos. 66 and 277, Ancient Order of United Workmen, was held at Bauer's hall this evening. All members of both lodges are requested to be present.

The South Omaha Press club was organized yesterday afternoon. All of the active newspaper workers met at the Stockman office and perfected a temporary organization pending the report of the committee appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws. J. M. Tanner is temporary chairman and E. O. Mayfield temporary secretary. Another meeting will be held this week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A notable two nights' engagement begins at the Boyd this evening, with the first presentation of A. W. Pinner's latest work, "The Profligate," by Miss Marie Burroughs and her company, headed by John E. Keiler, Louis Massen and Theodore M. Brown.

This is the first appearance of Miss Burroughs in this city as a star, and the engagement is looked forward to with interest.

The attraction at the Boyd for Thursday, Friday and Saturday night and Saturday matinee will be "The Red Rover," by Deimonico's at six, and it is sure to bring out the fashionable theatergoers of this city in force. This comedy achieved a brilliant success last season in all the large cities of this country, and Miss Jansen in the leading role made new friends and admirers wherever she appeared. As Trilby Hazelmer, queen of the vaudeville, she has a great opportunity for displaying her capacity as a comedienne. The complications in the scenes at Deimonico's are intricate, and the action swift, the situations ludicrous, and the whole scene is so clever and diverting as to keep the audience in roars of laughter. The dialogue is brimful of bright and witty lines, certain to appeal to the patrons of the playhouse who prefer systematic comedy or senseless buffoonery and horse play.

Hanson's best spectacle, "Superba," with many new features, will commence a five nights' engagement at Boyd's theater next Sunday night. "Superba" is said to be, and doubtless is, bigger and better than ever this season. The Schroder brothers are still members of the organization. Charles Gays and Bonnie Goodwin are also with the company.

Funeral of Mrs. Collins Today. The remains of Mrs. Cecilia Ann Collins, widow of Gilbert H. Collins, will arrive in this city from Chicago on the Burlington at 9:30 this morning and the funeral will be held at Trinity cathedral at 11 a. m. Deane Gardner will conduct the services. Arrangements will be at prospect Hill. Mrs. John S. Collins, a brother-in-law, and Miss Nellie Collins, a daughter, will come with the body.

THE FASTEST TIME TO HELENA

Butte, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma is made by the Pullman through route, with service hours—whole hours—quicker than any other line from Omaha, Lincoln, Kansas City or St. Joseph.

Cooler Charged with Embezzlement

Julius S. Cooley was arrested Saturday on the charge of embezzling \$61 from Bertha Sachs, a domestic formerly employed by A. Riley, Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets. Miss Sachs claimed \$61 from Riley, who gave her a check for \$48. She applied to Cooley to collect the whole amount, which she alleges he did, and has failed to turn the money over.

Cooley says that he gave the girl the note for the amount of the check after he had collected it, but the girl refused to accept it to be given as his fee. Cooley was released on bond of \$1,000 furnished by Frank E. Moore.

The Fastest Time to Helena. Butte, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma is made by the Pullman through route, with service hours—whole hours—quicker than any other line from Omaha, Lincoln, Kansas City or St. Joseph.

Hours—whole hours—quicker than any other line from Omaha, Lincoln, Kansas City or St. Joseph. City ticket office, 1324 Farnam street.

California. If you want to get there comfortably, cheaply, quickly, call at the Burlington's city ticket office, 1324 Farnam street, and advise for information about our personally conducted excursions.

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WHAT'S YOUR LIFE WORTH?

Is it worth a dollar to you? Is it worth a dollar to your family? Wouldn't your friends willingly give a dollar to save your life? Can you measure your life in dollars and cents? Wouldn't you give a dollar to know that you'd get over that miserable run-down-all-over feeling? Wouldn't you cheerfully give the prettiest ten-dollar bill you ever saw just to add a year more to your life? You wouldn't be human if you wouldn't. How do you feel? Are you tired, overworked, fagged out? Are you getting thin? Are you losing flesh, sleep and money? Do you hack, cough, spit? Have you got what doctors call Consumption? Maybe you have Consumption, maybe not. Either way, Ozomulsion will help you get over it. Ozomulsion is made of Cod Liver Oil and Guaiacol—ozonized—that's where it beats the common, every-day cod liver oil. It's easy to take, does a person good, builds up sick people, gives them flesh, appetite, courage and new life.

This, pale women get plump and beautiful on Ozomulsion.

OZOMULSION Cures Colds, Coughs, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Pulmonary Complaints; Scrofula, General Debility, Loss of Flesh, Anemia, and all Wasting Diseases.

A bottle costs a dollar. Druggists sell it. T. A. Stocum, 283 Pearl Street, New York City, makes it, and send it anywhere, if it isn't too soon good, your dollar is yours again.

For Sale by Kuhn & Co., Omaha.

"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BARGAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES SARCOCOLO

At the Mercier: I. R. Mallory, Grand Island; B. W. Chadwick, Chicago; W. S. Harlan, Lincoln; Frank Judson, Grand Island; S. B. Hultquist, New York; G. Galbraith, Kansas City; H. C. Wild, Kansas City; S. Love Kelley, Kansas City; Miss Strahl, Chicago; L. Anney Turner, Chicago; J. J. Barnett, St. Louis; S. G. Mumma, St. Louis; Frank King, Chicago; W. J. Jackson, Havana; A. J. Douglas, New York.

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