WALKED TO THE MARCH AGAIN

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Vaclar Bandhauer Celebrated Yesterday.

NOTABLE EVENT IN BOHEMIAN CIRCLES

Music. Banquet and Toasts at National Hall -Congratulations from 1 riends Near and Far-More Than Five Hundred Present.

To few people is the opportunity given to be present at a golden wedding, and often not more than once in a lifetime, but far fewer are those whom time permits to celebrate such an event. Yet such was the affair that was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Vaclay Bandhauer at the National hall on South Thirteenth street yesterday afternoon and evening. The occasion was made an event in the Bohemian society of Omaha by the many friends of the couple who had traveled together for fifty years on life's journey, and will keep this Easter day green in their memory until death destroys remembrance. The celebration was under the auspices of

the Bohemian Ladies' Benevolent society assisted by members of the C. S. P. S. Mr. Bandhauer was one of the charter members of this organization, the first Bohemian so clety in the country, when it was founded in St. Louis in 1854, since which time lodges have sprung up all over the United States. In 1860 he became a charter member of the Slovanska Lipa, also started in St. Louis, and about the same time he, together with other Bohemians, founded the Narodny Listy, the first Bohemian paper in the country. Mrs. Bandbauer was an actress in the first play put on the boards of the first Bohemian the-ater in America in St. Louis, and since that time she has been prominent in theatricals, in Chicago, among other places. With such a connection with the early Bohemian society of this country, the couple have become well known, and at the celebration yesterday 500 of the most prominent people in Omaha Bohemian society were present to offer their

The opening ceremony was solemn. The ladies of the society formed a long double fil-from the door of the hall to the stage, which was decorated with banners and potted plants. After an opening march by S. B. Letowski and orchestra the honored couple walked through the files to the strains of the same wedding march that led them to the altar fifty years before. Following came their son and daughter, Frank W. Bandhauer and Mrs. Anna R. Kalina, the daughter-in-law and son-in-law, Mrs. Bandhauer and Mr. Kalina, and the grand children, Aggie and Sylva Kalina, and Emil F. Bandhauer, Judge Berka received them with words of welcome and congratulation and then addressed the guests, giving a brief sketch of their lives.

At the conclusion the guests sat down to a loaded banqueting table arranged in the form of a three-sided square, Mr. and Mrs. Bandhauer at the head and the children and grand-children to the right and left. When the guests were seated, Mrs. Joseph Michal, in bahaif of the Ladies' Benevolent society, prebehalf of the Ladies' Benevotent society, pro behalf of the Ladies Benedict services, sented a gift to the couple with words of such hearty well-wishes that tears sprung into the eyes of the recipients. Feasting followed, accompanied by selections from the orchestra and the rendition of a musical program. latter consisted of piano selections by Prof. Edward Dworak, solos by Mrs. M. Housky, a duet by the Misses Vodicka and a flute solo by John Swoboda, accompanied on the plano by Miss Anna J. Nach. For some hours after the conclusion of the banquet, Mr. and Mrs. Bandhauer received the individual congratulations of the guests.

There were more than 500 people present. Among these were more than soo people present.

Among these were: Messrs, and Mesdames
Frank L. Kasper. V. L. Vodicka, Anton
Kment, John Rosicky, sr., Walter Brandes,
R. V. Rirskowsky, W. Dongres, Joseph
Michal, Dr. Rosewater, Dr. Holovtschiner. Henry Bolin, J. H. Butler and J. A. Hod-podsky, editor of the People's Voice of Wahoo. Letters and telegrams of congratulations were received from the Glovanska Lipa, the C. S. P. S., and the Ladies' Benevotent societies of Louis, and from friends at San Jose and

BRYAN AS THEOLOGIAN.

Argues for the Existence of God and Belief in Immortality.

At the Knox Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon Hon. W. J. Bryan gave a short talk to men on the subject "The Existence of a God or the Immortality of the Soul." The church was filled long before the arrival of the speaker.

Mr. Bryan said the existence of a God or which concerned us in this world, as well as with reference to the hereafter. The first question to be considered was, does a God exist, or is there an infinite intelligence somethe immortality of the soul was a question where? A person with but ordinary intelligence could not but believe that a supreme being existed, or else he was not candid enough to admit it, or had not the intelligence to comprehend, and was a fit subject for the insane asylum. Robert Ingersoll, the greatest

and instead it is a consoling thought to know that there is a supreme being. The greatest minds this world has ever known were glad to acknowledge their belief that there was a God and that they leaned on him for their wisdom and support. The belief in a God helps mankind in many ways. The fear of being found out in the commission of crime is one of the greatest restraints from wrong-

If the belief in immortality, he continued, have on earth. When d ath separa s a mother from her children it is a grand thought that she will meet them in another world, though perhaps in another form, and it helps to make the partings in this world less hard to bear. As in the case of the existence of a God, the same proofs can be applied, and there can be no escape from the conclusion that there is an existence in the world beyond. We know by observing our lives that they are but a part here. The lives may be viewed from infancy through the years of development until death, at which the greatness of a man in this world has been attained. The idea that all is to end when the body ceases to live cannot be believed. If the lives of men are formed on the theory that death ends all existence, the lives are then formed on a different basis and will naturally not be what they should. If formed on the theory that there is an after existence and there is an unknown future, the lives are apt to be formed ac-cordingly, and those of this belief will lead a better life. The man who regards this life as only a sojourn will live the best life, and he who believes this life will end all will be

the least happy. The tiniest particle of matter has existed in some form or other for unknown ages and cannot be annihilated, but will continue to exist through untold ages to come. The spirit is tronger than matter and it must be admitted that the legie of immortality is conclusive and a man cannot belp believing it to be a fact. The reason that men doubt the existence of a God is because they wish to do something which they desire to escape the penalty which the wrong would entail.

HOMESEEKERS EXCURSION.

Tuesday, April 23, Via Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. On April 23 the Santa Fe Route will sell On April 23 the Santa Fe Route will sell tickets to all points in Arkansas, Texas, Okla-homa, Indian Territory, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah at rate of one fare, plus \$2, for the round trip. Minimum selling rate, \$7. For full information, call on or address E. L. Palmer, passenger agent, Room 1, First National bank building, Omaha.

Ten Dollars to sheridan, Wyo., the rate offered by the Burlington route Monday, April 15. Only \$17 for the round trip.

ask the city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam atreet for full information.

AN OLD EASTER HABIT.

It was nearing the hour for the Easter service to begin and the first thrilling notes of the "Messiah" came from the organ loft and hushed the whisperings of the assembled worshipers. The aisles of the fashionable church were thronged with people. They were not of the poor and lowly who welcomed the resurrection more than eighteen centuries ago. Their appearance betokened those whom fortune had treated kindly, and as they passed complacently to their softly cushioned pews their fresh, bright colorings vied with the radiant bloom of the potted plants which shed their lavish fragrance inside the chancel rail. There was harmony in the mingling of bright and dainty colors which seemed in keeping with the melody that trembled on the organ keys. Flowers, muslc and well dressed women. What could be more fitting on this day of praise? What more could Gad ask in His temple? With this broad expanse of happy, careless faces, of silks and ribbons and flowers which swayed in sympathetic rhythm with the swelling finale of the prossional, would the Omnipotent look beneath e surface to see if hearts were unrepentant?

charitable mantle over the record of a week of sin when the tribute was so tuneful and In all this vista of beauty and fragrance othing was sweeter and daintler than two astefully dressed young women who quietly cassed down the center aisle and were seated car the center of the congregation. dreds of eyes were turned toward them as they reverently took their seats and bowed their heads in prayer. Just blooming into the loveliest maturity, their beauty blended with the lilles, and the latter paled in conrast. But nothing could be more uncon-clous than the bearing of these modest worshipers. Their reverent faces turned stead-fastly toward the altar with its wealth of Easter bloom, and they seemed too pure for

What matter if this Sabbath offering cast its

and worldly thought. The trembling notes of the organ swelled into a "Gloria" that filled the arches of the sanctuary. They pulsated for a moment through the flower-scented air, then sank into a tender meledy. Then one single voice, a soprano, arose, sweet as the matin of meadow lark first soft and tender as the higher and higher until it thrilled the hearts of the worshipers below with such a har-mony as might be wafted from the pearly gates when angels sing their welcome the risen Christ.

Then the melody grew fainter, until it eemed but a portion of the fragrance that ose from the languorous flowers. The big sipes of the organ muttered angrily, then urst into their fullest voice. Earth, Good Will to Men." The chorus rose with gathered strength, as the full chol blended with the organ notes. Grandly the anthem rang through the vast building, while human hearts involuntarily joined the prayer. Then softer and softer, until the last strain had died away and the great organ stood mute and motionless again.

The reverently inclined young women its ened with rapt faces, while the audible losing of the hymn books in the organ loft old that the anthem was ended. "Oh, how ovely," said one of them, with a long drawn breath of admiration.

"What, the music?"
"Mercy, no, don't you see that darling onnet in the fourth seat just across the sisle? It is just too sweet for anything and 1 think it is just a shame that I can't wear one of those lovely Dutch bonnets. See there are seven of them in that row. And they are so becoming when one's face is broad enough. But there isn't a bit of Dute about my face and I didn't dare to try is But if I had known that every woman in the church was going to wear one I would have done it if I looked like a fright."

"But they have so many such pretty styles his spring," ventured No. 2, as if to reassure her much vexed companion, "and I think there are just as many Napoleons like yours as the other. And they are ever so much more dignified," she added, but the girl without the Dutch bonnet was not to be com-

"They are really the only thing," she said, "and they wear them everywhere. I saw them at the theater, on the street and in church, and that broad effect is so odd when one's bair is dressed just right. But did you ever see such flowers. They are wearing them more this year than ever before. You can't see a really new hat without them. All colors I had had roses instead of violets, like that perfectly beautiful thing over there in the

But the minister was pronouncing the open ing prayer and the discussion must wait until the devotional hush had passed. Then No. 2 had a sensation. It was a dainty little fabric

in the end of the pew.

"See, that's a Della Fox," she whispered.

"That is one of the newest things. Just a mass of fancy straw bunched up in the center and trimmed with mercury wings and violets. Isn't it too pretty. And that larger one. That is a Melba. You can tell it by the bell crown, and this one has the newest fad, the brilliants hanging on the flowers. Those are meant for drops of dew, and they are the sweetest thing out."

seen yet. That green edge just sets off the white crown with the green ribbons and Aegrette foliage, and there are dew drops on it, too. That creation in chiffon with the plumes and flowers is the Trilby, but I don't see anything very pretty in that. But lots of hand of God, the Father Almighty; from exponent of the atheist dectrine, was truthful and honest enough to candidly admit that he and honest enough to candidly admit that he did not know whether a God existed. The animal kingdom and all nature, said know, to have a bonnet that goes on side-ways. And so historic, you know. They are that there is a God. Some people profess to think it is humiliating to confess that there is a supreme being. It is just the reverse and trimmed up with flowers and feather tips and lace wings and bright ribbons. They are in all sizes and the big ones are prettiest in Leghorn straws. But I am going to have a Lillian Russell, just because none of the other girls have got them. They are all white. Wide Leghorn brims with bell crowns trimmed with white plumes and ribbons. Oh, they are stunning, and common people can't they are stunning, and common people can't wear them for they soil so easily. I am going to have a bunch of snowdrops on mine, and

But the organ spoke again, and although the reporter listened carefully he was never able to find out whether she didn't or not.

Important Change in Time "Great Rock Island Route" to Chicago coria and all points east: Atlantic Express caves 11 a.m.; Vestibule Limited, 4:30 p. m.; Night Express, 6:25 p. m. To Lincoln, Fair-bury, Belleville, Denver, Colorado Springs, bury, Belleville, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and all points west; Vestibule Lim-ited leaves at 1:40 p. m.; Texas Express, via Lincoln and Belleville, leaves at 6 p. m. Ticket office 1602 Farnam street.

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"Cheap Excursions to Points on the Elkhorn." "April 15th, one fare plus \$2.00 for round

trip. Minimum selling rate \$3.00. Limit 15 days. Ticket office 1401 Farnam St. Depot, 15th and Webster Sts." Chleago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. Monday, April 15th, \$10.60 to Denver Colorado Springs and Pueblo; \$17.00 for the round trip. Ticket office 1602 Farnam street. LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dr. A. B. Somers will give an address under the auspices of the Municipal league in the Commercial club rooms, on "Public Health in Omaha," Thursday evening. The literary society of the Omaha Business college will give an entertainment Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The special feature of

the evening will be a chalk talk by Prof. G. H. Lockwood. Word has been received from Vail, Ia. of the death of Patrick Crowe, father of Steve A. and M. V. Crowe of this city. He was a pioneer of the state of Iowa, and

stood in high esteem A still alarm was telephoned to No. 2 en-tine house yesterday afternoon and the department was sent to Cotton's fee house on the bottoms in the vicinity of Fifth and Webster streets. The fire was in the hay, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry.

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Beautiful Easter Services Held at All the Churches in the City.

HOUSES OF LOVELINESS AND OF HOPE

Wheeler on the Meaning of the Open Tomb -Dawson Argument in Favor of Immortality - Celebration at the Catholic Churches.

All of the churches in South Omaha made inusual preparations to celebrate Easter. The churches were decorated with flowers and the pulpits were banked with ferns and mosses. In every house of worship there was special music, and the ministers preached sermons fitting the occasion.

At the Presbyterian church the pastor, Rev. Robert L. Wheeler, preached from the text, whom God hath raised up, having loosed he pains of death, because it was not possible that He should be beholden of it." In brief, the preacher said:

In one of the old churches in Cologne there is a representation in ivory of the resurrection. Christ with noble face and triumphant figure pushes aside the grave clothes; with the scepter of victory in his hand he rises majestically from the tomb, he ascends, stepping up the clouds as if they were hills and grasps the outstretched hand of God held down from above, takes his position at the right hand of the Father, as the Great High Priest of humanity, who had tasted death that "He might be able to save to the uttermost all who come unto God by Him."

More deeply engraved upon our inner life than the lines of the ivory picture at Cologne for the characters of hope for the world and immortality and ciernal life which this

Eastertide brings us. In this presence of profusion of lilies—of victorious anthems-of the communion table. we take on a new courage from the trium phant Christ and our despondencies, the bur den of life's care grows less, for the great problem of life is solved, and is brought to light in the resurrection of our Christ whom Peter says in our text, "It was not po sible that should beholden of it."

AT THE FIRST METHODIST. The First Methodist church was handsomel corated with potted plants and the pulpi was draped with smilax. A special musical program had been arranged and was carried out, much to the gratification of the large congregation. The pastor, Rev. C. N. Daw-son, spoke as follows:

For more than eighteen bundred years the church has preached and believed the doctrine of the resurrection. During the same length of time infidels have tried to disprove this doctrine. Could they succeed in their attempt they would destroy the foundation upon which Christianity rests. For if the dead rise not then is not Christ raised. And if Christ be not raised Christianity is a chimera. The resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead is no ordinary event. Upon this foundation rests the faith of Christendom Therefore, we have the right to ask for the very best proof of the fact of his resurred

Let us therefore examine some of the evwhen the Jews asked for a sign of his Mes slahship. He said: "Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up," referring to his body. This challenge was evidently ac cepted by the Jews, for we remember that they applied for a guard to be placed at His grave, saying: "This deceiver said he would rise from the dead." His sepulcher was sealed and a guard appointed, lest His dis-ciples should come and steal him away. The question may be raised as to whether He was really dead. His enemies were satis-

fied that He was, and to make a certainty more certain a spear was thrust into His side from the wound of which issued blood and water. Those who sought to thwart the de-signs of our Master and His disciples were assured that He was dead. Four writers of the gospel, with Paul added, affirm that Jesus with just tion in the written accounts to show that each wrote independent of the others. These writers were eyewitnesses, except Luke, who was informed by eyewitnesses. His disciples began to preach the doctrine of the resurrec tion in Jerusalem, where it occurred, imme-

diately after. Jesus was seen by His disciples after the resurrection at different times, in different places, under different circumstances, by on at one time, by two at another time, by the eleven, and at one time by about 500. He walked with them, talked with them and ate with them. It does not seem possible that the disciples were deceived. They knew Him intimately for three years, and some of them much longer, until the very day of His death and burial. He appeared to them on the morning of his resurrection, remained with them about six weeks, convincing even the cool, deliberate, skeptical Thomas that he was none other than "the lamb for sinners slain." Nor does it seem possible that they wer deceivers, for they died in defense of th doctrine they taught. Therefore, I believe that "He was crucified, dead and buried; the thence He shall come to judge the quick and

AT UNITED PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. J. F. Ross, paster of the United Presoyterian church, preached a sermon on "Glad Beholding of the Risen Lord," from a text in John, "Then were the disciples glad wher they saw the Lord." He said in substance: The power and the joy of Carist's resurrec-tion depend upon the fact of the resurrection. When the disciples saw the Lord they were glad, and in that gladness lay the germ of the spiritual power which has made all great and good things possible for men. As the resurrection is evidently the most important so it is the best established fact of history To believe it involves the sublimest reach of faith, but to reject it leaves us lost without a clew amid the intricate windings of history. Were those disciples deceived and did nothing really happen after the dead Jesus was en Then delusion has been a mightler factor in human progress than truth. Wer they themselves decsivers? Then behold wha perennial streams have issued from that foul

perennial streams have issued from that foul and obscure fountain.

For us today as for those first disciples, the fact that Christ has risen is as full of joy as of wonder. I am glad to believe this doctrine of the resurrection in its simplest and completest sense. While we wish to believe only what is true, we none the less rejoice to find that the truth is no meager, absticulate thing but that it is full rich and shriveled thing, but that it is full, rich and infinitely great. It is well with us when we believe in the greatest and best things. Un-belief impoverishes, while faith enriches the soul. I am glad to believe in a great God; nor do I reverence him less because I cannot search Him out into perfection. I wish to believe in a great hible, and do not care to follow those who seek to fit it into the puny dimensions of their understanding. I rejoice

stars from the vartzexpanse of heaven. So, therefore, I rejoice to believe in a great Christ and find in this esserection from the dead a most convincing attention of His greatness, and of the truth of His stupendous claims. Many there were who did not share the disciples' joy. Glad beholding of the risen Jesus is possible only to him who can say, "My Lord and My God."

AT THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES. The services at St. Bridget's church were conducted by Rev. Mather English. Millard's mass was sung by the choir, and accompanied by harp and violin. The floral deco-rations were handsome; the entire pulpit be ing hidden by banken of flowers.

At Saint Agnes' church, which is presided over by Rev. Fathers Moriarty and McDeavitt. the services were unusually impressive. The early masses were celebrated at 6 and 7 'clock, at which a large number approaches Holy Communion. At 8 o'clock mass was celebrated by Father Moriarry, all of the societies of the congregation receiving Holy Communion. The societies participating at the services were the Ancient Order of Hiber the Young Men's Institute, of Saint Aloysius, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin and the Girls' Sodality of the Sacred

The Sisters of Providence deserve great praise for the beautiful decorations of the sanctuary, which greatly added to the im-pressiveness of the scene.

High mass was celebrated by Rev. Father

McDeavitt at 10:30, after which benediction of the sacrament was given. The music, which was exceptionally fine, was furnished by the choir of the church, and was conducted by Mrs. E. Carey. The sermon at both was delivered by Rev. Father

HE TOOK POISON AND SOON DIED

Supposed Suicidal Death of Vaclay Brachaska Last Evening.

Vaclav Brachaska, Twenty-sixth and I streets, took poison, presumably with sulcidal intent, last evening and died about 11 o'clock, before a doctor could reach the house. His wife discovered that his condition was alarming soon after they had retired He told her that he was simply not feeling well and asked her not to call a doctor. The fact that poison had been taken was no discovered until after death.

Brachaska worked at the stock yards and had resided in South Omaha several years The widow is left with one child.

CONNELL ON DUFFIE'S DECISION

Believes the Recent Form of Notice to B Legal and Sufficient.

City Attorney Connell was asked to give his opinion as to the effect of the decision rendered by Judge Duffie Saturday relative to illegal procedure in levying special taxes. He does not view the decision with the alarm which it seems to have created in some quarters.

"When I went into office, in 1892," said Mr. Connell, in answer to a question, "I had the old form of notice changed with reference to the sitting of the board of equalization. Under the new form of notice which I prepared I am confident that the notice given is ample and sufficient to pro-

AMUSEMENTS.

"Superba" returned to Boyd's last night and met its usual enthusiastic welcome from the galleries and more reserved appreciation from the pit. While the general character of the production has been but little altered since its previous appearance, a number of new features have been introduced which make the performance worth seeing again. The locomotive scene in the second act is a fairly effective piece of stage mechanism, and some improvements have been made in the disposition of the tableaux. The singing specialty of Miss Bonnie Goodwin was well received, while the aerobatic feats of the Strode brothers were enthusiastically appre-ciated. The tumbling specialty of Mr. Charles Guyer, and the dancing of the Filippi family also deserve especial mention.

The Evolution

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Helt Broke at Church Time.

Church goers who were compelled to take cars on the Twenty-fourth, Farnam or Harney street lines were considerably inco ney street lines were considerably inconvenienced yesterday morning, and many of them were late in reaching the house of worship, where they were wont to attend divine services. Just before the hour of holding the morning services in the churches, the large belt which helps to force the machinery in the power house at Twentieth and Harney streets broke, and as a result all three of the lines were laid up for a couple of hours. In the afternoon the break was repaired and cars were run, but the number was diminished by half.

Benjamin Gattagher Seriously III. Some ten days ago Benjamin Gallagher started east on a business and pleasure trip, intending to visit several commercial centers intending to visit several commercial centers before returning. Upon reaching New York, he was suddenly taken ill and continued to grow worse until last Thursday, when he telegraphed for his partner, W. A. Paxton, sr., who at once hastened to the bedside of the sick man. Mr. Gallagher is at the St. James hotel, and while his ultimate recovery is predicted, it is thought that it will be some time before he will be able to return to Omaha and engage in the business in which he is the junior partner.

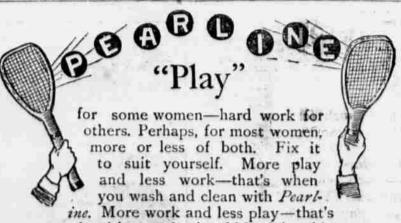
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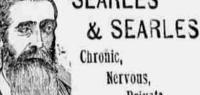
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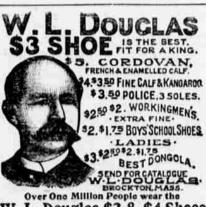
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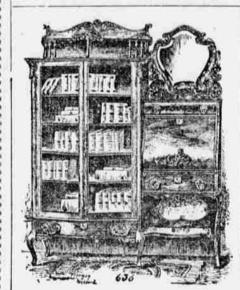
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