### CHURCHES WERE THRONGED

Easter Attendance at All of Them Uncommonly Large.

IN SOME CASES ENTRANCE WAS IMPOSSIBLE

Usual Services of Song and Offering of Flowers Increased in Effect by More Perfect Appointment.

the rallance that was on earth, for the day came without a sun and nature seemed scarcely in sympathy with the spirit of joy that was in the hearts of men. A chill in Shryver, deacon; William McGeary, subthe air made the constant clouds look cold deacen. and the bloom and foliage that were in un-

alt the occasion of Easter was plainly mani- about the aitar and chancel. fest, and the evidence was one of the most marked features of the holy festival. Not only did there appear to have been more attempt at beautiful effect in elaborate mueccasion in Omaha were the numbers attending the services at the several churches so Every church, more like a temple this season than any other, was crowded, and in more than one instance people stood in the aisles and on the outer steps, while many were compelled to turn away altogether. This incident of the day was foreshadowed at the outset, for at all churches where early morning services were had, and especially the Catholic, the attendance of worshippers was large, and while many went shivering

clock the Italian mass No. 1 was rendered. Werner's "Regina Coeli" was sung during than ever, ornamented as they were with Sunday school. beautiful flowers. Immense lilles, the more The beautifu were especially noticeable amidst the floral mars, the fragrance of which spread itself throughout the edifice. The officers of the services were Father Carroll, celebrant; Father Galvin, deacon, and Father Kelley,

The Church of the Holy Family was filled with worshippers at the celebration of high mass at 11 o'clock by Rev. Meyer, assisted by Fathers Peters and Legae. The altar and the space within the chancel rail were lavishly decorated with flowers. The sermon was delivered by Father Legae, his topic being, "Christ is Risen." The music included Farmer's mass in B flat, sung by the full choir of thirty swices, with the following soloists: Miss Cosgrove, Miss Danihy, Messrs. De Becher and Jacobson, constituting a quartet, Misses M. Baumer, Rhea Primeau, C. Gentlemen and Kate Murphy. Morand and Schall. For the fertory "Regina Coell" was sung by the music was under the direction of Miss C. Schenk.

At St. Cecilia's church, near Forty-first and Hamilton streets. formed the space within the chancel railing into a garden of bloom, the brilliant colors flowers vying in brightness with the lights about the altar. Father O'Reilly officiated at the service and delivered a sermon on "The Resurrection." The music in-cluded Millard's mass in F, with Mrs. Dailey, Misses Gallagher, Bradon and Meyer, Messrs. Mulick and Dailey, as soloists. The offertory solo was sung by Miss Hayes.

music was a feature at the service. of the St. Patrick Catholic church and was rendered under the direction of the organist Mies M. O'Rourke. The program consisted number of solos. One, "Et Incarnatus" a baritone selection, was rendered by Prof. McCarthy, and another, "Et In-spiritum," was sung by Mrs. F. Morlarty. Both of the selections were from the Crede Prof. McCarthy also sang the "Angus Dei, assisted by the chorus, and another voca selection was given by Miss Mahoney. These impressive sacred selections were sung beautifully. In addition to the solos the program was further comprised of songs of Easter character from the chorus. This consisted of Misses Mahoney, Connell, McAuliffe, A. Rush, M. Allen and Mrs. Moriarty, sopranos; Miss G. Rush, alto; Messrs. J. Rush and McCarthy, bassus, and Philip Mc-Millen, tenor. The interior of the edifice was quite lavishly decorated with flowers The high altar was adorned with lilles and pure white flowers of other kinds. The side altars were beautified with potted plants of various hues. An impressive sermon was delivered by the paster, Father J. T. Smith

UNABLE TO ENTER THE CHURCH. An unusually large congregation attended the services at St. Joseph's Catholic church one of the German Catholic churches of the city. It was found impossible to accommodate all with seate and as a consequence many were compelled to listen while standing ou on the steps in the open air. The lowe part of the high alter was adorned wit owers of various colors and was crowned with others of pure white har, the majorit of the latter being lilles. A side altar was also adorned with potted plants. The service of music was extensive. The mass of G. E. Stehle, "Salve Regina," was sung, and was followed by John Schwetzer's "Christ Sieg," a German song, and the "Vidi Aquam of J. Diobald. As an offertory the torium in Dominica Resurrectionis" of P. N Kornmueller was rendered. All the seletions were by the choir. The sermon touched upon the resurrection and the lessons to be drawn therefrom and was delivered by Father

The usual musical service was rendered a Wenceslaus Bohemian Catholic church, but music was not made the fea ture of the services. The character of the of the pastor, Father John Vranek, who dis upon the meaning of the resurrection The high and side altars of the church, ever, were plentifully adorned with flower of different colors, among which lilies pro were plentifully adorned with flowers

St. Mary Magdalco's church was unusually crowded at the morning services. Friday night the church had just finished the ceremony of blessing a complete set of "The Stations of the Cross." These for the first time were placed about the walls. They cost \$500, and are a great addition to church. High mass was celebrated by Father Glauber, who preached. Flowers were tastefully placed upon the altar, consisting of choice illies, roses and spring flowers. At 8:30 vespers were celebrated.

At St. Peter's, Twenty-eighth and Leaven worth, three services were held in the fore-noon. Father Walsh celebrated mass at a. m.; Father O'Callahan at 9, and at Fathers O'Callahan, Walsh and McCarthy celebrated solemn high mass in the presence of a large congregation. The choir sans during high mass "Kyrie Elelson" and "Gioria in Excelsis," by Lambollette. The offertory was the "Regina Coeli," by Gilsinn. Among the musical numbers were a duet by Miss McArdle and Miss A. Meyers, soprano solo by Mrs. Downey, bass solo, "Quonlam tu Solus," by Mr. O'Halloran, and solos by Mrs. Maher and H. Griffith. After the mass was given the benediction, in which the ris," by Doss; "Tantum Ergo." by "The Heavens are Telling," from the Prof. Provost was at the organ Most impressive Easter services were held.

at St. John's Collegiate church. The fine music and lovely flowers attracted a congregation that was all too large for the editiful flowers were used in great profusion ing was taken. The great hely day was not in the decoration of the marble afters. Solomn high mass was celebrated at the morning diffice was adorned with a variety of flowers. ing service. The musical program included The musical service was of the usual charac "Kyrle Eleison" from Haydn's second mass, ter. and Pacini's "Missa Solemnia." The offer- A large congregation gathered in the tory was a brilliant "Haco Dies" by Gli- First Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock to sinn and afforded an excellent opportunity for the soloists, while in the numerous choruses the voices of the choir blended heauti-fully. The "Veni Creator," a bass solo, by and fragrant roses placed upon the center Mozart, was admirably interpreted by Carl table before the altar. Mrs. Martin Cahn Hoffman. Those who assisted in the production of the artistic musical program But one thing one lacking to make yesterday a perfect Easter, and that a genial radiance from the sky to greet and enhance.

Tabler presided at the oragn. The services the sky to greet and enhance. mon was by Father Pahls, president of Creighton college. The subject was "He is

RARE MUSIC AT TRINITY. usual profusion to all sancturies seemed to the music which was rendered at the be in a peculiarly grateful chelter, carried services in Trinity cathed al has never been there, as they were, to be a part of the worship of the day. The scene inside the at the doorways, which had been patiently church was indeed, for lack of sunshine, at standing for an hour for the distance of heightened contrast with that outside, but the half a block away, was relieved, and the beauty appearing on this account would gladly have been sacrificed for that concord and unable to gain admission. The floral offerunanimity that spirit of praise always seeks. ings were almost entirely of Easter lilies The growing tendaccy to still further ex- Great banks of these flowers were ranges most palms were also effectively used in the decorations. For the organ prelude an offer tory in D minor by Batiste was played. The processional was "Christ is Risen, sical program and floral display, but is Rimbault. The "Hallelujah" from Handel's the statement of many that on no previous Merslah was sung with effect. The bishop service. At 3:30 a children's service was rendered, and in the evening a musical program was carried out, of many beauti-

At All Saints' Episcopal church the rector, Rev. T. J. Mackay, preached the usual morning sermon to a large congregation. The altar and chancel were lavishly decorated and lighted, the floral offerings consisting in greater part of the conventional Easter lilles. The musical program was brief but was large, and while many went shivering home, yet as the common hour for church ansembly draw near the walks converging to the various sanctuaries were crowded.

MASS AT ST. PHILOMENA'S.

mone the less excellent. The numbers sung were: Processional, "We March, We March to Victory," by Barnby; "Te Deum" and "Jubilate," by Calkins, both in B; a tenor sole by I. M. Treynor; offertory anthem. Easter was celebrated upon a magnificent "The Day of Resurrection," by Schnecker, ecale at St. Philomena's cathedral, an a bass solo by G. W. Manchester; the and splend'd decorations being used to ornament the chancel of the church. At the 5 o'clock service yesterday moraing Brown's mass was sung. At the service at 10.22 Shepherd was hidden by the palms, wreath of smilax said flowers, with which it was werners "Regina Coeli" was sung during the offeratory at the latter service. The music was under the direct on of Miss Margaret Swift, who presided at the organ. The solo parts were well taken by Miss Swift, Mrs. Corby, Miss Croft, Miss Mr. Swift, Mrs. Corby, Miss Croft, Miss Jennie Croft and Mrs. Dugdale. The pure white altars appeared even more beautiful cards were distributed to the pupils of the consistence of the solo parts were distributed to the pupils of the council Bluffs attended in a body. The

ul selections.

The beautiful little chapel of St. Philip, modest lilies-of-the-valley, large bunches of the Deacon, on North Twenty-first street, roses and vases filled with pink carnations was radiant with flowers, the r edor filling the church. The altar and chancel were tastefully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, the stately Easter lilles predominating. The surpliced choir of boys and girls had prepared a special service, includng an anthem, "Christ, Our Passover," by Chapple, Florio's "Te Deum," the communion office in F by Garrett, and an offertory, "He is Risen," by Clare, Rev. John Albert Williams, the paster, took for the topic of his sermon, "The Fact of Resurrection."

FLOWERS WERE THE FEATURE.

Prolonged services were held at St Mathias' Episcopal church, which were distinctively pervaded with an Easter spirit, despite the fact that up extensive floral decorations had been made. The miniture cathedral interior of this little gem of churches, with its rich colored memorial windows and other commemorative furnishings, seems always to be in harmony with occasion celebrated and it needed no floral adornment to be permeated with Easter joyousness. A few tall lilies on the altar sufficed to symbolize the day. The musical program was quite extensive, but solely of choir selections, which were rendered under the direction of T. H. Norris, the organist, who will appear for the last time on nex Sunday, as he leaves a few days afterward for Chicago. Chants occupied a fair portion of the program, these consisting of "Christ Our Passover," "Benedictus," "Gloria," and The Nicene Creed. The "Te Deum" of Boskerck, the "Kyrie," "Gloria Tibi," "Sur-sum Corda," "Sanctus," "Agnus Dei" and "Gloria in Excelsis," were rendered. As an anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," was sung. The services closed with the ren dition of the "Nunc Dimittis" of Carl Florio. The pastor, Rev. William Greer, preached on the universal topic of the day, the "Resul Holy communion was celebrated rection."

t the close of the services proper St. Bamabas church prepared an elaborate ervice. The floral decorations were tasteful nd profuse. In the center of the church above the altar was suspended a large cross made of pink and white roses, while banks of lilles on either side of the altar-piece ross with a profusion of flowers. On the righ were placed two large oleanders in full bloom upon the altar itself was spread a chain red and white roses. Palms served as further decoration. The music consisted of a selection from Shart, "Te Deum Laudamus," "Jubilate Deo," "Monk," "Gloria Tibi," "Sursum Corda" and "Gloria in Excelsis." A violin solo, "Legende," was rendered by

AT THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES. The music at the morning services of the was further heightened by the character Kountze Memorial church was especially attractive, the selections consisting of the most beautiful choruses and solos. Pieces rendered under the leadership of Prof. Kratz were, "He is Risen from the Dead," "The "The Resurrection," "Awake, Glad Soul," by Vance by Layriz, and "Agnue Dei." Rev. A. J. Turkle preached, and the com-munion was administered. Beneath the Beneath the rgan loft letters were worked 'n green ors on a white background, reading, "In m Was Life." The platform within the Him Was Life." railing; was banked with illies. Palms placed on either side of the altar rose above the white flowers in graceful contrast. The The the Sunday school giving the beautiful can-

Sunrice services were held at St. Mark's atheran church, with regular services at he usual morning hour. At the latter the usual morning hour. services a number of young people united with the church. Sunday school services for the children were held in the evening, consisting of recitations and songs. The church was decorated with flowers, palms and smilax.

The Grace Lutheran church undertook no particular celebration of the day except of a general character. The pulpit was sur-rounded by a variety of plants, but there were no particular services of a musical nature. A sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. Luther M. Kuhns. The services were attended by a congregation that packed

Rev. P. J. Sward of the Swedish Lutherar hurch read the story of the resurrection from he Gospel of Luke, his sermon being based plendid musical program was carried out i an admirable manner. Mankell's "Calvary" was sung in the morning before the sermon The authem of the evening service was from the oratorio of Rollo, "The World is Saved." The music was given by a chorus choir, which had been drilled by A. Edgren. The front of the church was banked with floral lecorations, lilies and the palms all but creening the pulpit from the view.

MUSIC FOR THE METHODISTS. The pulpit at Trinity Methodist church was banked high with Easter lilies, palms and otted flowers that lent their sweet fragrance The morning exercises consisted of a sermon upon the subject of the resurrection and the singing of anthems by the choir. In the evening the regular Easter services were held. These exercises were by the pupils of the Sunday school, and consisted largely f songs, recitations and selections of instru-

At the Seward Street Methodist church the paster preached in the morning, devoting much of the time to telling of Christ's work while upon earth. In the evening a Sunday school concert was held, the children singing

was one of the very few churches in which the services were not of a predominantly Easter character. The paster, Rev. J. B. Clergy and acolytes were in attend-Easter lilles, szaleas and other beau-Great Commission," and a missionary offer-

participate in the Easter celebration. The decorations were simple rather than prowas soloist and Frank Brown was at the organ. The music comprised selections from the old and familiar gospel songs, such as "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought "Immortality" was the theme of the pastor, Rev. John McQuoid, who delivered a discourse showing that it is more natural, log-ical and reasonable to believe that man is immortal than to suppose that God cre-ated him only to disappoint his hopes and

aspirations. At Hanscom Park Methodist church the forenoon was given up entirely to the pri-mary and intermediate departments of the Sunday school, the regular service for the seniors being reserved for the evening. The display of lilies was not lavish, but tastily a ranged. Across the organ pipes was displayed the legend, "Christ is Risen," on letters of gold, the altar rall being banked by lilles and palms, while simple bouquets ornamented the desks. Miss Josephine Thatcher presided at the organ. The musical features of the program consisted of a solo, "Resurrection," Will Stevens; "Bedeck the Cross," Magdalena Mayall; a quartet, "Wait, Wait Awhile," Minnie Stine, Reta Clark, Clarence Heller and Bert Chaf-fee. The school also united in several chorfee. The school also united in several chor-uses. There were responsive readings and a brief talk by the pastor, Rev. W. P. Murray, and an address by W. H. Hazzard. In the evening regular service was held. CONGREGATIONAL OBSERVANCES.

At Plymouth Congregational church there were services during the greater portion of the day. There was the regular Easter the day. There was the regular Easter services in the morning, a Sunday school service in the afternoon and a sermon at night. The interior of the church was a perfect bower of flowers, potted plants, roses and paims being in evidence in every part of the church. The music had been specially prepared for the occasion, and consisted largely of authems by the choir, with the

congregation joining in the hymns.

At St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church the services were very elaborate, the decorations unusually profuse and tasty. The Men's club had charge of the music in the morning. But little attempt was made at an extended program, the greater service being reserved for the evening. In the morning the music was furnished by Miss Terry and Mrs. A. G. Edwards, who sang three numbers, the first a duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," the second a contralto solo, "The Lord is Risen," by Mrs. Edwards, and the music consisted of a very elaborate program. The choir was made up of the Lorelei quartet, consisting of Miss Terry of Omaha and Miss Maude Oakley of Lincoln, altos; Mrs. A. G. Edwards of Omaha and Mrs. D. A. Campbell of Lincoln, sopranos; Messrs. W. H. Wilber and O. C. Holmes, tenors, and W. H. Russell and J. H. Conrad, bassos. The Lorelet quartet sang Millard's mass in G. I Am Saved?"

"Lord, Hear Our Prayers." "For Thou Only Deep Testion." 'Lord, Hear Our Prayers," "For Thou Only sang the "Qui Tollie," the "Veni Creator" and the "Agnus Dei" with much feeling and expression. Mrs. D. A. Campbell's rich contralto voice was heard to great advantage in the "Benedictus." Mr. Conrad sang three

numbers with much effect, and the duet by Mr. Holmes and Miss Oakley, "In Vain We Turn," was one of the notable features of BY PRESBYTERIAN PREACHERS At the Second Presbyterian church the Eastertide was celebrated by a special church cervice in the morning and an entertainment of the Morning and an entertainment of the Morning and they had no time to blow up a tunnel. 'Oh, never mind,' one of the rebels said, 'Sherman has another tunnel with him anyway.' ven by the Sunday school in the evening he chancel was lavishly arrayed with potte plants and lilies, which showed to advantage against the background of large palms and ferne, which rose in the year of the pulpit. At the morning service Rev. S. M. spoke on "The Resurrection and the Chris-tian Sabbata." He showed that there was really no basis found in the bible for the bellef that the Sabbath was any other day than Sunday. The musical features were ex-ceptionally elaborate. The quartet choir

which consisted of Mrs. Lumbeck, Miss E. Mr. Owens and Mr. Gardner, was supported by a plane and violin accompaniment Miss Lottie Facipe, planist, and Mesers, Jackson and Whittlesey, violins. Three an-thems were rendered and Miss Lily Bruner sang Adam's "Holy City" as a solo. The Sunday school entertainment in the evening was very creditable. Those who participated were Misses Shinrock, Lucia Switzer, Isabel Williams, Given Delaney and Thurma Len-beck. Miss Phelps and Mr. Whittlesey acted

At the Park Avenue Presbyterian church o especial musical service was rendered and no particular decorations were made on account of illness in the the pastor's family. Nevertheless the character of the day was recognized in the few lilles that were placed about the pulpit. The pastor, Rev. Edgar McDill, preached on "The Recurrection." The pulpit and the platform at the Castellar Presbyterian church were most profusely decorated with potted plants and lilies. As a consequence the interior of the chapel was permeated with a joyous Easter air which music was rendered by the choir, which was in charge of Miss R. E. Wilson. Among other selections it sang "Our Lord is Risen from the Dead," and "Abide with Me." sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Wilson. The topic was "The Resurrection Sabbath." The services were attended by an unusually large congregation. The little edifice was packed almost beyond its

capacity,
At the Knox Presbyterian church the Easter services were held in the morning, the pastor preach as an Easter sermon. Banks of Easter lilies, palms, roses and cut flowers surrounded the pulpit and the organ, produc-ing a very pretty effect. At the evening service, Miss Melton, a missionary from Per sia, addressed the congregation, telling o what misconaries had accomplished in the

The First United Presbyterian church celebrated Easter with a sermon by the pastor He dwelt upon the work of Christ, telling of His travels and the manner of His death. The evening services were conducted by the Sunday school. Songs, recitations an scriptural readings edified the congregation. Easter services at the Westminster Presby erian church were held in the morning. They consisted of vocal and instrumental selections, with a short address by the pastor. The floral decorations were elaborate Paims, lilies and hothouse plants extending entirely around the pulpit, almost hid it from

view. The evening services were given ove to the Sunday school, at which time a con cert was held. There were songs, anthem The Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church was not extensively decorated. About the pulpit were placed a few potted plants and cut flowers. The pastor, Rev. Freder.ck Tonge, preached on the topic, "Paul and the Resurrection." and the choir sang a number

of Easter authems.
The cozy little Presbyterian church or Grant street, in Clifton Hill, formed into a perfect bower was trans flowers. The pulpit was almost hidden wit potted plants in full bloom, their brigh colors forming a bank of brilliant radiance Rev. J. D. Kerr, the pastor, delivered an eloquent sermon on "The Resurrection" and the choir rendered several Easter anthems The music at the Central Presbyterian church morning and evening was from th salm book used everywhere by United Presbyterian churches. A choir, consisting of sixteen well balanced voices sang the following anthems at the morning service: "Nov Gladness Fills My Soul," based on the twen-ty-sixth psalm; and "The King of Giory," pastor preached in the morning, devoting much of the time to telling of Christ's work while upon earth. In the evening a Sunday school concert was held, the children singing songs, reading and reciting.

The South Tenth Street Methodist church seffect of the services, The pastor, Rev. J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A.

Alexander Gilchrist, B. D. preached on the topic, "The Empty Sepulcher." Following the morning's services there were reception of members and the haptism of children. The subject of the evening sermon was "Man Exposed—Man Sheitered."

BAPTISTS JOYOUSLY CELEBRATE. Zion Baptist church held the Sunday school exercises in the more big. There were reci-Rev. Martin of Lawrence, Kan. The decora-tions at Zion Baptist were unusually beautiful, the pulpit being banked with flowers and palms, in which were midden from view many canary birds in cages. As the choir sang there little feathered wocalists joined in, pr-ducing a very pleacant effect. Many go glass jars, placed at the foot of pulpit, lent an attractive appearance to the

nterior of the room.

At the neat little Immanuel Baptist church the regular Easter service was preceded by the administration of the secrament of bap-tism. The baptistry is located back of the pulpit and was nearly concealed by the rows f lilles and potted plants, which lined the hancel rail. Two handsome bunches of ut flowers diffused their perfume from the cak. The congregation gathered around the ltar and remained standing while the canlidate was dipped in the baptistry, after which all joined in singing "Just as I Am Without One Plea." The regular service followed at Werden, sang as an anthem "Where Jordan Flows" and Miss Bowen sing the solo, "Conder the Liller," by Gounod.

Some very pretty floral decorations beauti-fied the interior of Calvary Baptist church at Twenty-sixth and Seward etreets, where at Twenty-sixth and Seward etreets, where Rev. Thomas Anderson delivered an earnest discourse on the subject, "The Living Christ with the Keys of Death." The choir, a double quartet, directed by George Newton, rendered a very creditable program, which included the "Resurrection" by Leslie and "Christ Arose" by Lowry. Barrett's "Jesus Christ is Risen" was sung as a solo and chorus, the solo being by Miss Gertie Donahue.

At the German Bartist church at Twenty-At the German Babtist church at Twenty-sixth and Seward streets the Easter service was given in the evening. It was by the Sunday school and the children rendered a

very interesting and commendable program. There were songs, both solos and choruses,

recitations and other exercises. AT THE OTHER CHURCHES. An unusually large crowd of worshippers assembled at the First Christian church The large choir rendered a number of choic hind a bank of flowers and rich green leaves.
Two large illies occupied the center of the railing, which stands in front of the organ left. On either side were potted plants and festoons of myrtle clung to the end pieces. Above the organ an American flag had bee draped, while olcanders and ferns were placed on the restrum as a frontisplece. Rev. T. E. Cramblet preached. Among other things, he called attention to the idea that because of Easter every first day of the week is to be

regarded as hely. The People's church was beautifully decoated with flowers, potted plants and cut flowers being used in great profusion. The decorations were in charge of Joseph Gathagan and a committee from the Young People's society, and the appearance of the them. The music was rendered by the choir Little Labrandt Wycoff sang a sweet solo in a praiseworthy manner. The pastor, Rev. Charles W. Savidge, preached on "A Look Into the Empty Grave." In the evening services were held in Creighton hall and formed a fitting close to the day. The evening sermen was on the query, "Can I Know

Rev. Daniel Grieder of the First German Lord, Hear Our Prayers, "For Thou Only Art Holy," "Come, Holy Spirit," "Great is the Lord," "I Stretch My Hands to Thee," "Hallelujah, Hallelujah," "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Hosanna in the Highest," and "Lord, We Pray Thee." Among the numerous solos were three by Miss Oakley, who sang the "Out Tollia" the "You Creater" service the ordinance sang the "Out Tollia" the "You Creater" sang the "You Create

of the Lord's supper was administered.

At Unity church Rev. Newton M. Mann. the pastor, preached on "The Story of the Resurrection." The front of the church was appropriately decorated with a number of

TO HELP THE PENNILESS SICK. Objects of St. Joseph's Hospital and Ald Society.

ilies. There was no special music,

organized at the hospital on South Tenth street yesterday, the object of which is to It is proposed to enlist 1,000 promnent Omaha women, who shall agree to pay an annual due of \$1.20 cach. There will be a meeting of the club monthly at the ospital for the purpose of sewing and alter-ng clothing donated. The organization The organization started with seventy-five charter members. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. John B. Furay; vice resident, Mrs. Mart'n Ittner; secretary, Morgan; second secretary, Miss Smith; treasurer. Miss Burke. The amount of medical assistance rendered by the hospital in the past may be estimated by the following fig-Destitute sick cared for in 1895, 750 1894, 743; 1893, 696. The expenses for the treatment of these patients came wholly out of the hospital fund. The society proposes o assume in part these expenses.

A visit of the Westerian club afforded de ight to the children at St. James' Orphanage yesterday. The club is composed of prominent women, who every Easter visit the orphanage, to carry flowers and sweatmeats to the little people who have no home

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Some of those who entered the service were mere boys filling positions of such importance. R. F. Weltbree of Denver, who was in Omaha last week, was one of this number He entered the service at about the outbreak of the war, being then 15 years old, and served mainly in the Army of the Potomac, under the numerous generals who succeeded to the command. The telegraph operator ran the same risks as any private. Mr. Weitbree was also among those who spent a

Weitbree was also among those who spent a season in Libby prison.

"The service was wonderfully well equipped for effective work," remarked Mr. Weitbree.

"We had for a sample a small telegraph instrument, which we could stick in our pockets. When marching along a line of telegraph if the general wanted to send a meseage we would tap the wire, with the aid of a pair of pinchers, and send the message. There was a special corps of constructors and There was a special corps of constructors and they could build a line of telegraph as fust as an army would ordinarily travel. In putting up the line hastily the men would use trees for telegraph poles. At night, when the army camped, we would fix up an ordinary increases. ordinary instrument in some tent or cabin at headquarters, and communicate with Wash ington or any other point.

"Sometimes we would not communicate, however. Tais would happen when the enemy intercepted our line, and either cut the wire or tapped it by running a wire down to the ground from some telegraph pole This latter trick was a very adroit way of cutting off communications, because it took so long to find the break.

"As the system grew the cipher code was used more and more for sending important messages, though an immense amount of work was done just to transact arm, such as the movement of army stores, etc. The generals had their special clerks, whose duty it was to send cipher messages

and then decipher those received. "One might think that a cipher message especially when sent during a campaign, would run little risk of being caught by the enemy, but undoubtedly on both sides many messages were caught and deciphered. It is well understood that what any man can construct in the way of a cipher code can be unrayeled, if one has enough dispatches on which to work. This was seen in the exposure of the Tilden frauds, made by the New York Tribune in 1876, when it got out special editions, publishing the frauds to which the cipher dispatches re-

"In speaking about the equipment of an army with reference to its telegraphic servlice I remember in the Memoirs of General Sherman he states that he had duplicates of the principal bridges on his route from Atlanta to the sea. When he found a bridge destroyed he simply telegraphed back to send forward one of his duplicates. But for that matter he had such an organized corps of engineers that it could go into the woods and make a bridge in no time from newly cut trees. The story is told that the general once pressed the rebels pretty hard and they had no time to blow up n

Yes, we had some pretty hard fare, though provide funds and clothing for the charity I gave the rebels credit at the time, as patients, who apply for medical aid at the large remember it, of doing about as well by us as they could. At 9 o'clock we got a of bread, half as large as your and a piece of meat, which the boys called 'salt horse.' This meat, I think, was used the day before to make soup with, for at 3 o'clock we got our second and last meal and were given a bowl of very thin soup made of black peas, together with a slice of bread. I remember our company was paroled from prison in April, 1863. When we left City Point on the ship for Washwhich, at the battle of Bull Run, our troops had discarded and falled to destroy because they thought it too old and decrepit for any

Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my sincere thanks to the many friends and members of the fire department, Durant Fire company Omaha Pioneers' association, Schwaben verein, and especially the employes of Union Pacific shops, for their kindly aid and sympathy extended me during the sickness and death of my husband, Mr. Charles Fischer. MRS. CHARLES FISCHER.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

M. Friend, Chicago, is registered at the Miss Leola Mitchell is registered at the Barker from New York.

M. W. Howard and Mrs. Howard of Den er are among the hotel arrivals. George Pundt left for Lincoln and points last evening and will be absent week.

Lewis Clarke, who was visiting friends in Salt Lake for a month, returned home Judge Baxter and wife returned from a western trip fast evening after an absence

f several weeks. Manager H. S. Mitchell and the entire "Little Miss Nugget" company are stop-ping at the Barker. C. H. Vance, stage manager, and sixteen

members of the Thomas Keene company are quartered at the Barker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Persons of New York and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McCarzo of Chicago are among the hotel guests. Frank L. Kimball of the Merchants hotel

left for Indianapolis last evening, where he will visit relatives for a fortnight. W. C. Hulett, Mrs. Hulett and Miss Hu lett have returned from Adrian, Mich where they remained for some time after the funeral of C. C. Hulett. A. B. Sheldon and wife of Sherman,

who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarke of this city for a fortnight, now of San Francisco, was in Omaha on

short visit with his friends yesterday Lieutenant Claude L. Cochran, U. S. N of Portland, Me., was in the city yester day, en route to San Francisco, where he been assigned to duty on the revenu cutten Bear. Charles A. Loder and wife, A. E. Cuneo and wife, C. H. Vance and wife, Morton Baker and wife, Herbert Cawthorn and

the Barker. W. A. Gibbon left for Chicago and D troit last evening, and will extend his trip to St. Louis. Mr. Gibbon expects to locate in St. Louis and will remove with his family early in May.

wife are New York arrivals registered at

Nebraskans at the hotels are: J. B. Hume and Mrs. Hume, W. E. Reed, Madison; Donald Brown, Winside; J. Wilhelm Dorchester; G. M. Lambertson, Lincoln Dorchester; John A. Ehrhardt, Stanton. At the Murray: T. H. Munns, Cleveland At the Murray: T. H. Munns, Cleveland,
O.; H. E. Hackman, Kansas City; E. S. Baldwin, St. Paul; J. H. Craiger, Norfolk, Neb.;
J. D. Muldoon, St. Paul; W. B. Keith, J. M.
Mill. Marion, Ia.; S. T. Hunter, Boston; J.
L. Glanberg, New York; Joseph Von Jenney,
Covington, Ky.; Ira Thomas, Oakland; W.
G. Young and wife Shoux Palls S. D.

G. Young and wife, Sioux Falls, S. D.

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## SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

The beautiful Easter services which have een in vogue with the members of the First Presbyterian church for the past eight years were, if possible, more impressive than ever

at yesterday's service. The music was prepared with great care and rendered in a faultless manner by the well-trained choir, composed of J. C. Carley J. B. Smith, Mrs. Neille G. Sage and Miss Anna Fowler, with Mrs. Grace Sturrock as organist. "The Old Easter Anthem," at the orning service, was well rendered, the duet, "I Cling to Thee," caught the hearts of the evening worshipers. All of the floral decorations were by the

Junior Endeavorers, under charge of Miss F. D. Sage, assisted by Mrs. John Bayes. Artistic taste was displayed in placing a profusion of lilies, carnations and roses, bor dered by palms and potted plants, on the pulpit and about the rostrum, while on the com-munion tables were dainty bouquets of white and English forget-me-nots. In the morning discourse Dr. Wheeler said

"Not many pictures in the dear old book bring to the hearts of men a richer blessing than that of the first Easter. The fascination of the story of the women whose night had been spent in preparing the spices for embalming the bruised body of the young pries from Nazareth, skurrying through the dark ness of the early morning to the grave, t find He had risen, and to be told by th waiting angel resurrection's story, is to us the fulfillment of the pledge of God's promi of all the things we hope for, and live for, in the faith of Jesus Christ. "Through the grave grasses from over ou

loved dead of long ago, or the fresh mound of yesterday, comes an assurance that death cannot hold them always, nor shall we walk alone forever, but some time we must see them again. 'Because I live ye shall also.' eed in days of trial when doubts prezs hard and friends are few and life is a Jericho triumphant Christ, the love Calvary could not kill or the rich man's grave hold, lifts us up in sweet benediction and we are comforted as one whom a mother comforteth. Blessed Easter story, come to all the troubled Marys and baffled Peters and every mourger today with a new and better interpretation of the story of the cross for sinful man."

Y. M. C. A. Rooms Dedicated. Yesterday afternoon occurred the dedicaington we were given a square meal. It ion services of the South Omaha Young was the best meal I ever ate. As a sample of the distress to which the south was reduced, I remember I saw an engine at Fredericksburg which I recognized as one present. After the singing of a number of present. After the singing of a number hymns, C. A. Starr of Omaha delivered greeting of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association. Rev. C. C. Smith, paster of the First Bap-

ist church followed with an address or "Young Men to the Front."
T. C. March, president of the local association, addressed the assemblage on "Our Asso-E. B. Henderson made a few remarks

about the good done by the Young Men's Christian association and predicted that the South Omaha branch would be a success. The ledicatory sermon was preached by Rev or. Wheeler The association starts out with a good mem bership. Mr. Van Arnan is in charge of the physical training department. The rooms will be open every day from noon until 16

p. m. Skurrying to Get Votes. As Tuesday is election day the candidates

for the different offices to be filled, twelve in number, are working hard to get all the votes they can. The fact that yesterday was Easter Sunday did not prevent the politicians from holding meetings and planning how to get all the votes out on Tuesday. The of ficers to be elected are: Mayor, city trens urer, city clerk, police judge, four council-men-at-large and four members of the Board of Education.

Tonight the democrats will hold a rally

at Sanger's hall. Speakers from Omaha have promised to attend. It is expected that all of the clubs in the city will be present, The final rally of republicans will occur this vening at Koutsky's hall. All of the candidates will be there to make speeches. Members of the Municipal league will hold an open air meeting tonight if the weather permits; if not, some hall will be engaged. The league candidates and a number of bus

Local Light Company's New Rule. The local electric light company has made change in its rules and each consumer will be served with a printed copy in a day or two. The new rule establishes a minimum rate for all incandescent lights connecte with a meter. The rate will be \$1 a month and no bill will be presented for an amount less, even though the meter shows that less dollar's worth of light has been

used. This will not affect consumers whos

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mum rate established. This is a lower rate than in use in other cities. rate is generally \$1.50 and in some cities \$2. Magie City Gossip. The public schools open this morning after week's vacation. Today the letter carriers will come out in their summer uniforms. P. Piper has been arrested for stealing a lock from a fruit stand on Twenty-fourth street. There will be a meeting of the Board of Equalization today to fix the levy for side walk repairs. The Duncan hotel, corner of Twenty-sixth and Q streets, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Less about \$3,000.

Tuesday the women of the First Methodiet Episcopal church will serve dinner and supper at one of the vacant storefooms on N Monday evening, April 6, Beechwood camp No. 58, Woodmen of the World, will give-

an Easter ball at Young Mens Institute hall, Those in charge are: Master c/ ceremonics/ E. H. Sprague; reception committee, P. J. Butler, D. W. Click, H. V. Persells, N. A. Long; floor committee, E. Harding, N. A. Long, D. W. Click, H. L. Bolzer; door committee, R. Overmire, H. Harding; cloak room, D. Ryan, N. F. Adair, J. W. Daley, Joseph Baust; tickets, J. T. Heasly, R. Nichols,

### HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS!!!

April 7, 1896, To points on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Misourl Valley railroad in Nebraska, including points in the upper portion of the fertile Elkhorn river valley. Ask agents for particulars, or send to the undersigned for maps and printed matter. J. R. Buchanau, G. P. A., F. E. & M. V. R.

Will Talk About the Exposition. Men's Christian association has arranged for a discussion this evening of "The Transfor a discussion this evening of "Tae Trans-mississippi Exposition and Its Benefits to Omaha. The best informed speakers on the subject, and the most enthusiastio champions of the exposition will speak, prominent among whom are President Wat-tles, G. M. Hitchcock and J. A. Wakefield. The sessions of the club are open to all and every one is invited. On Monday even-ing, April 13, the new X rays will be illus-trated and demonstrated by Prof. Leviston of the High school and Electrician Michael. of the High school, and Electrician Michael-

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Expressman Gets a Hard Fall. Charles Britton, an expressman, while crossing the street railway tracks, near the rner of Sixteenth and Websier at cets, was thrown from his wagon and struck the payement with sufficient force to render him insensible. He was picked up and taken to his residence, 529 North Thirteenth street. He was found to be badly cut about the head and internally injured.

Hands and Face Badly Burned. Officer Ronk, who lives at 702 North Sixeteenth street, started to light a cigar yesterday morning, when the fringe of the divan, on which he was seated, caught fire, and in a moment it was ablaze. He threw the divan into the street and turned in an alarm. The fire in the building was extinguished before the department arrived. Ronk's hands and face were badly burned and his clothing ruined.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

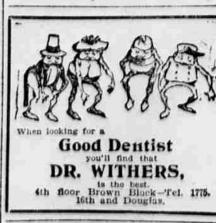
A. Lincoln Kirk, impersonator and humorist, gives one of his entertainments at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church next Thursday evening under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Christian

Endeavor. The Nebraska delegation to the American College Republican league convention returned yesterday, A. J. Weaver of the University of Nebraska was elected first vicepresident. The presidency went to James A. Perkins of Harvard.

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