holy Saturday the king sat upon the hills

of Tara with his druids around him. A light

was seen and the king inquired the cause

its sway to a land where Rome the world-

Blazes Path for Free Education.

The speaker then referred to the condi-

tion of the Irishman in America. "He in-

higher positions, and will continue to ask

until he gets an answer. He will have to-

caped without injury. President McKinley

was half way between the sidewalk and the

church when the confusion attracted his at-

tention and he stopped short with an expres-

had passed and done no harm, when he re-

sumed his walk into the church.

sion of anxiety on his face until the truck

It was 2:30 o'clock when the procession

arrived at the church and for one hour and

twenty minutes prior to that time the

Rev. Haines Opens the Service.

When all had taken their seats Mr. Haines

dvanced to the front of the pulpit plat-

"I am the resurrection and the life. He

that believeth on Me, though he were dead,

Mr. Niccolls then read from First Corin-

thians xv, 35-38, after which Mr. Haines

After the prayer the choir rendered the hymn "Rock of Ages." This was General

Harrison's favorite hymn and it is said it is

Following the hymn Dr. Niccolls read

portions of scripture from the St. John xiv

and Revelations xxi, after which Dr. Haines

After the address Dr. Niccolls offered

prayer. The services were closed with a

baritone solo, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," ren-

dered by Edward Nell, in which the entire

The party left the church in the same

order in which it entered. For the most

part those who attended the church ser-

It was nearly 5 o'clock when the line of

relatives and friends went up the graveled

path to the tomb. The stillness of evening

been borne to the side of the grave by the

vices left immediately for Crown Hill ceme-

lieveth on Me shall never die."

delivered the principal address.

choir joined in the chorus.

offered prayer.

church had been packed to its utmost

power could gain no foothold.

are foreign nowhere.

IN HONOR OF ST. PATRICK

Irish-Americans of Omaha Celebrate in Becoming Manner.

BISHOP SCANNELL AT THE CATHEDRAL

Special Exercises at Various Churches and a General Celebration in the Evening at Washington Hall.

Irish-Americans of Omaha observed St Patrick's day in becoming style. The weather was delightful. A balmy breeze laden with spring-like softness set a-flutter the generous display of green ribbon, which prevailed everywhere and the sunshine was warm enough to render top coats unneces-

The principal feature of the day, aside from church functions, was a celebration at Washington hall in the evening, where a program of speeches, recitations and music was rendered.

Catholic churches. At the cathedral, Bishop Scannell delivered an exhaustive sermon, in

dral at 10:30 service, Sunday morning. Every pew was filled and extra chairs were placed in the sisles to accommodate the throng of worshipers. The delightful weather that ushered in "the day we selebrate" and the fact that Rt. Rev. to make the festal occasion a notable one in the records of the cathedral. Decorations altar was bare of color, and its spotless white, illumined by scores of candles,

formed a fitting background for the brilliantly robed clergy in the sanctuary. High mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McGovern, assisted by Fathers Carroll and Stinson. Bishop Scannell was attended by Fathers Colenari, Jeannettee and A special musical program was rendered by the choir, under the direction of Miss Margaret Swift.

Bishop Scannell delivered his sermon in a low conversational tone without any at- gives reasonable assurances of success. tempt at oratorical flourishes, but so

proposed to their forefathers filteen cruturies ago.

What greater praise can we give a people
than to say of them that they have been
a faithful seople—that they have been
faithful and true to the cause, or the
causes, which they judged the best and
the holiest? And such a people have been
the Irisa people. They have been true to
faith and fatheriand; and in this respect
the history of no nation supplies a nobier
record than does that of the Irish people.
They were true and loyal to God and country, not only in the days of their presperity, when Ireland was the Island of
Saints and Scholars, but also in the days
of adversity. For days of adversity fell outlawed, their churches were destroyed or handed over to the stranger, the religious communities were suppressed and their property confiscated, the same price was offered for the head of a wolf and the head of a priest, and the best and brayest of the land suffered the loss of all things, even of life itself, for the sake of faith and fatherland.

History's Darkest Page.

History's Darkest Page.

There is many a dark page in the history of the human race—many a page that tolls of man's inhumanity to man, but in all human history there is no record that surpasses in barbarism and melignity that of the penal laws in Ireland. The Jews, in the days of their captivity, went by the rivers of Babylon over the sorrows of their church and their native land. Who can describe the depth of their belowed Jerusilem; and so did the Irish people weep during the penal days over the sorrows of their church and their native land. Who can describe the depth of their sorrow and humiliation? They were robbed of their all and then were reproached with their native land. Who can describe the depth of their sorrow and humiliation? They were robbed of their all and then were reproached with their noverty. A price was set on the head of the schoolmaster and then they were reproached with their ismorance. Misgovernment caused bundreds of thousands of them to die of starvation and drove others by the million into exile. And the ungenerous oppressor, not satisfied with the ruin which the had brought on them at home, pursued them over the world with his repreaches and calumnies. English literature of the last century is full of insuits and gibes aimed at the Irishman and his ways. Even our own American press has not been able to escape altogether this sinister influence; and, for want of better knowledge rather than through ill-will, it serves up, day after day, for the amusement of the public the supposed sayings and doings of Irishmen—things that no Irishman ever maid or did, or, indeed, could say or defer of did, or, indeed

the purpose of reviving bitter memories, or of intensifying national antipathies. Such a purpose would be unbecoming in this place and on this occasion, and it would not be Christian in any place or at any time. Racial or national smitpathies have been the curse of the human race. Ambitious and unscrupulous rulers have always traded on these antipathies, and for their own selfish purposes have arrayed people against people in leadly strife, urging them on to sacrifice their lives and promising them glory as their sole reward. Glory: As though true glory could be won by pillage and massacre. Poor human race! Certainly I do not condown nationalities, or object to them. On the contrary, I should like all peoples to retain their national characteristics so far as these are good in themselves and helpful to the people. But the human race is, after all, one in origin and destiny, and nationalities but indicate and hand down acidental peculiactics. All peoples have their faults, even the Irish people. And it may be, if the case had been reversed and the Irish had been the stronger people, it may be that they would not have always acquitted themselves with strict justice toward the weaker nation. Even we Americans, with our boasted love of liberty, are we not doing things today that many of the best and wisest of our people condemn and repudlate as far as they can? Nor do I wish to imply that all Englishmen approve of the dark deeds that have been done in Ireland in the past. I prefer to believe that to many of them those deeds are the source of shame and humillation. And all history teaches that religious animosity, especially when it becomes fanaticism, can lead to frightful excesses. It is vain to expostulate or reason with fanatics—with those who think, as a well-known writer puts it, that through unbelievers' blood lies their deeds with the weaker. All The day was specially observing in all the which he touched upon Irish affairs.

This anniversary of St. Patrick brought out several new and pretty designs of green, in which the shamrock appears as the central figure.

At the Cathedral.

An audlence beflitting the occasion in numbers crowded St. Philomena's cathedral at 10.30 service. Sunday morning.

century. Present and Future.

Respecting the present and the futurthe bishop said there had been a marked improvement in the temporal condition of the people during the past thirty or forty Bishop Scannell was to preach combined years. Oppressive laws have been modified, facilities for education increased, and the rights of the people in many ways secured were wholly absent from the church. The But the Irish people, he declared, have within that period in many ways deterioriated and have been losing many of their best national characteristics. He rejoiced to know that concerted efforts were now being made to check the backward tendency and re-establish those racial characteristics which distinguish the Irish from other peoples. The chief means to that end is the restoration of the Irish language as the common language of the people. So well has the language movement progressed in the last year or two that it

In conclusion the bishop said: If Irishmen do not always command the

others.

For the Irish people, true to themselves. true to the spirit of their forefathers, loyal to the best traditions of the Irish race and faithful to God I augur a future that will be worthy of a meritorious past.

Dowling, S. J., president of Creighton college, who spoke on "The Spirit of St. Patrick in the Irish Race." He said:

At Other Churches.

Accient Order of Hibernians Renders Homage to World-Wide Faith.

NATIONAL MUSIC, PATRIOTIC SPEECHES

Fire Lighted on the Hill of Slane Pulfils the Druld Prophecy and Burns Forever in the Breasts of a Brave People.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians celebrated St. Patrick's anniversary with morning and evening exercises. At 10 o'clock in the morning the members of the order in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Blufts gathered at the Holy Family church, where Father Fitzpatrick, the pastor, delivered a sermon on the life and work of the patron saint of Ireland. The altar was decorated the Irish and American flags being given conspicuous places.

In his sermon Father Fitzpatrick told of the effect of St. Patrick's teaching, showing how the spirit of the saint has leavened the world through the men of the Irish race. He paid high praise to the United States, the refuge of the oppressed, where the Irish race is common with all others had an opportunity for the highest development.

In the evening the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and their friends to the number of 800 gathered in of Christianity. They carried the faith even tion.

In the evening the members of Ancient Order of Hibernians and their of Christianity. They carried the faith even tion. friends to the number of 800 gathered in of Christianity. They carried the faith even tion. 4. Where, through mistake, a county clerk Smyth appeared on the stage and made the opening address. Mr. Smyth told of the follows: Scotland, 13; England, 12; France, days when schools were abolished in Ireland 7; Armorica, 12; Lorraine, 7; Alsace, 10; and teaching was accounted a crime. In Bavaria, 16; Rhetia, Helvetia and Alspite of these hardships, the Irish race lemanta, 15; Italy, 6; and many in has produced such men as Burke, Sheridan, Typdall, Mahan. He touched upon lower Rhine. the habit of disreputable papers that ridicule the Irish, calling attention to a villifying instance in an Omaha newspaper Sun-

Nation of War Winners.

"Much as we deplore the fate of the under every sky. The Irish race is his Boers," he said, "we must see that that panegyric," war has been won by Irishmen." The so-called Anglo-Saxon spirit was roundly scored. "The same spirit which sists on standing up with all people. He actuated the English at Limerick when has surveyed his position and knows that they broke their solemn treaty, is now the day of his menial work is over. He recalling upon the United States to break fuses to accept the lower places of life. its promise to Cuba."

Mr. Smyth introduced Miss Margaret O'Toole, who sang "Come Back to Erin"

closely was he listened to that his words counted clear and distinct in the farthest part of the auditorium. Many of his sentences so thrilled his auditors that they are not fit in the farthest part of the auditorium. Many of his sentences so thrilled his auditors that they with difficulty repressed the desire to applaud.

Permanency of Patrick's Labor.

In his opening remarks Bishop Scannell briefly reviewed the life of St. Patrick and directed his attention to the one characteristic of his labors, the permanency of his labors, the permanency of the Irish neople to Christianity was a lasting conversion. The conversion of the Irish neople to Christianity was a lasting conversion. The characteristic of his labors, the permanency of the Irish neople to Christianity was a lasting conversion. The characteristic of his labors, the permanency of the Irish neople to Christianity was a lasting conversion. The characteristic of the repope, as a people, have always been faithful to the teaching which St. Patrick and never allow your race to be revisit easily as a conversion of the Irish neople to their fore-fathers fifteen certification, those of the song came large quantities of American Beauty roses to the fair singers.

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And never allow you can do nothing else you can do nothing else you can do nothing else

The chairman then introduced Rev M F

An Unconquerable Race.

of adversity. For days of adversity for upon the Irish people—dark days, and days opened at St. Patrick's church Sunday the evidences of the progress of the last country was laid waste, their schools were outlawed, their churches were destroyed or outlawed. High northwestern Europe. The religious standard for the forty nours devotion of the forty nours devotion of the evidences of the progress of the last threatened danger and the driver of the outlawed, their churches were destroyed or outlawed, their churches were destroyed or outlawed. High northwestern Europe. The notation of the forty nours devotion of the evidences of the progress of the last threatened danger and the driver of the outlawed. High northwestern Europe. The notation of the forty nours devotion of the evidences of the progress of the last threatened danger and the driver of the outlawed. High northwestern Europe. The notation of the progress of the last threatened danger and the driver of the outlawed. High northwestern Europe. The notation of the outlawed are not the outlawed at the northwestern end of the outlawed at the northwestern end of the outlawed at the northwestern end outlawed. mass was celebrated at 10:30 o'clock with hills and smiling valleys, not the rugged was Father Dexacher as celebrant, Father mountains and rock-bound coast that Smith, deacon, and Father P. F. McCarthy actuates my thoughts tonight, but it is the sub-deacon. A sermon on the subject of spirit of the people which dominates the "Transubstantiation" was preached by race. Men who do not understand the spirit condemn it and ask why we do not forget At the church of the Sacred Heart high the home of our fathers. Others find fault mass was celebrated and Father Casey, the with us for carrying our bitterness to the assistant pastor, preached on the life of English government beyond the sea. They do not know the sorrow of our hearts and At St. Cecilia's high mass was celebrated our deep sense of wrong. Irishmen and at 16:30, with a St. Patrick's day sermon their descendants feel that they have by Father Harrington. The same service grievance. They look upon the history of was held at St. Johns', the sermon being their land and find that their fathers came into the world handicapped in the race for form and, resting his left hand upon the life. They see their fathers doomed to large church bible, opened the service by mental life because of misgovernment, They saying: see today the baleful effects of landlordism. English government has meant a denial of everything that is near and dear to the yet shall he live, and he that liveth and behearts of man. I am not called upon to depict the treachery, the lust of power, the breach of faith which imputes inferiority to small hill. When the March wind blew she stand something of our feelings look upon these celebrations as a harmless weakness They ask what harm if the Irish celebrate the day and honor the memories of the the only one he ever attempted to sing. past-what if they do rejoice in that earlier walls, making such a noise that sleep was to the land of their adoption. But these critics contend that our coming to this soil has not been an unmixed blessing. They do not know the spirit of the day.

Liberty and World-Wide Faith.

"On this day we celebrate the spirit of liberty and a world-wide faith, which is bound by no country. We do honor to

Topics Discussed by

former inspired the tribute Rev. Cisseil prano, sang Radagger's "Save Me, O God." paid to his memory.

Every age has its heroes, men who dare Talks of Harrison. to do what they believe to be right, men the face of the enemy's bullets.

books of Maine. He succeeded in having the gold and precious stones. law enacted and created public sentiment which has enforced that law. To him can sults, he referred to the man lying in Rev. Edward F. Trefz, pastor of Kountze over, the attendants lowered the coffin be traced the relentless war which has been state in Indiana, surrounded by all of the Memorial church, gave as a prelude to his to its place. To the last it bore the wreath waged against the liquor traffic in the pemp of a public and almost national fu- Sunday night's sermon a brief talk on slot from Mrs. Harrison and the bouquet of United States. He was the father of pro- neral, who had received the highest honor machines. Their chief menace, he said, was lilies of the valley from little Elizabeth. hibition, the greatest temperance worker on this footsteel; who had been elected to against the boys, as they stimulated a taste On the coffin was placed a heavy walnut

"The world needs many Neal Dows. It needs men who are fearless and do not and mission lovers, he who had sat in the stitution," said he. "and they should not hesitate to denounce a wrong and seek re- chair of state counted it as the greatest be tolerated in a Christian community. They Harrison is a tomb five feet deep, encased forms. And the world has many men of this honor of his life that he had been called are a constant source of temptation to boys, in granite four inches thick and covered sort. In city and state and national gov- to preside over a congress of men who de- and in thousands of cases I dare say a with a granite top of the same thickness. ernments conscientious men are correcting sired to spread the gospel. He was a memlature who have been fearless in their op- school, an attendant upon the midweek become a social and moral outcast. Slot position to bills which would have worked against the best interests of the public."

preached at the First Presbyterian church believer in God." vesterday morning, "Justification by Faith" was the subject of the sermon in which Rev. Must Obey Christ. Robertson emphasized the importance of faith in Christ and showed that it is es- Rev. Winthrop Allison took for his text, the drug stores and for the fathers to boy.

"Faith is the basis of a consistent Chris- Some of the main thoughts of his sermon chines are kept. A few months' systematic stood and looked long at the grave. tian life," said the preacher. "Without were: faith it is impossible to realize the blessings of a life eternal. Good deeds and a what Christ wants him to. The central their senses. Many business men who har- were unloaded at the graveside and the

In Omaha Pulpits

"Building" was the theme of Rev. Fredwho are not afraid to stand alone and de- erick A. Hatch at the Plymouth Congrega- if he would enter the kingdom of God. It is fend principles at which godless men scoff," tional church Sunday morning, in which the poison in the human nature that God tury. He had courage equal to that of men and the purpose in building. His text was true Christian spirit. Another command who face the cannon and do not flinch in from the story of Abram and Lot making of Jesus is that we nurrender our hearts "Neal Dow was responsible for the pro- inthians, where Paul speaks about the use that made Dwight L. Moody such a powerful hibition law which stands on the statute of wood, hay and stubble in contrast with man of God.

Speaking of material used and the re- Against Slot Machines. govern 70,000,000 people. Yet when that man for gambling. stood before the meeting of missionaries There are men in the Nebraska legis- ber of a church, a teacher in the Sunday petite for the elements of chance, later to simple inscription; prayermeeting whenever it was possible. When the last day comes and men stand who plays them must either win or lose,

At Castellar Street Presbyterian church mothers to withhold their patronage from services were over. After the mourning "Whatsoever He sayeth unto you, do ye it."

"The true Christian is he who does just bring the proprietors of such places to over and the people had left, carts of earth viftuous life will not bring about the salvation of a man who has not faith."

thought of the text is obedience—not the bor slct machines do so thoughtlessly, and tomb filled and flowers placed over all.

As the people slowly left the cemetery the Mrs. George McLeran of Chicago, formerly the spontaneous obedience that springs minder."

Neal Dow, the illustrious Maine pro- of Council Bluffs, who was for several years from the love of man for God. Obedience hibition'st, was eulogized by Rev. Clyde the contraito in the quartet at the First implies self-renunciation. Why is it that the air. On the arm of Lieutenant Com-Clay Cissell yesterday morning at Hanscom Presbyterian church, assisted the choir in so many are living in a compromise? The Park Methodist church. The approaching special musical selections and sang a solo, cause is selfishness. It is because that lit- place at the head of the coffin, which had anniversary of the birthday of the great re- "Crossing the Bar." Miss Northrup, so- tle word of such vast import and meaning keeps presenting itself to our ears. What a pallbearers. of self-renunciation Christ taught Peter. He taught him that not only Christ must die, but that Peter himself must die the selection of their lands and from Cor- completely to Him. It was this surrender

"Slot mehines are not a philanthropic in. of the tomb was lowered and closed. youth has received from them his first ap. On the reverse side of the cover is the machines are so constructed that the one

that harbors them. "The only way that I can see to beat the cott the cigar stores wherein the slot ma- the carriages, the thousands of speciators treatment along this line, I think, will

The last resting place of ex-President

Benjamin Harrison,

SPIRIT OF LIBERTY virtue, to manhood, to faith, virtues which salute, came to their ears, and by the time the last gun was fired, the night was down The history of the Irish race is unique and the grave alone. n the world. In the fifth century on

SUPREME COURT SYLLABI. 9356. Bliddle against Jenkins, Error Clay county, Reversed, Opinion by

No. 9356. Biddle against Jenkins. Error from Clay county. Reversed. Opinion by Norval, J. Flied March 6, 1901. 1. The commissioners of insantiy have cognizance not only of applications for ad-mission to the Hospital for the Insane, but He was told that a stranger had landed on the island preaching a new doctrine, who in a spirit of contradiction to the pagan gods had placed a fire on the hill of Slane. The prophecies of the druids were that unless the fire was put out that night it would never be extinguished. It was not put out and today it illumes the hearts of all sons of Ireland. That day on Tara's hill Patrick put his hand upon the heart act.
3. Insanity cannot be established by proof of Ireland and it has never been removed.

At 16 he was made a slave. For six years, he remained in Antrim. Then he found himself in Gaul, from where he went to Rome, where he was consecrated. Then he turned his face to Innesfail. It was fitting that a slave and the son of a slave should preach the gospel which was to remain for centuries in serfdom. Ireland was free from Roman domination and had built up a system of law, of religion, of literature "Patrick was born somewhere in Gaul.

up a system of law, of religion, of literature is competent to testify to the value of such and of music. Ecclesiastic Rome extended

keen.
No. 11699. Scheibley against Dixon County.
Error from Dixon county. Affirmed. Opinion by Norval, J. Filed February 29, 1901.
1. County boards are not courts in a con-

of Christianity. They carried the faith even to the very gates of Italy. Outside of Ireland those monks established schools as follows: Scotland, 13; England, 12; France, 7; Armorica, 12; Lorraine, 7; Alsace, 10; Bavaria, 16; Rhetia, Helvetia and Allemania, 15; Italy, 6; and many in Thuringia, and on the left bank of the lower Rhine.

"So it bappens that many names forgotten in Ireland shine with brightness in the land of the stranger.

"Through all of their exile the Irish have been missionary people. The highest eulogies of St. Patrick are seen in his people under every sky. The Irish race is his

for.

8. Error cannot be predicated upon the admission of evidence in a cause tried without the intervention of the jury.

9. Error cannot be predicated on the fallure of the courts to make special findings of fact where none were asked.

10. A county clerk must account for all fees earned by him, whether collected or not.

He asks why he is excluded from the

fees earned by him, whether collected or not.

No. 11076. Green & Van Duyn against. Lancaster County. Error from Lancaster county. Affirmed. Opinion by Holcomb, J. Filed March 6, 1901.

1. Evidence examined and held to support the verdict of the jury and the judgment rendered thereon.

2. Instructions given, set out in the opinion, held to correctly state the law under the evidence regarding the plea of accord and satisfaction in the answer of defendant.

3. It is not error to refuse an instruction regarding a proposition which is substantially covered by another instruction already given.

eady given.
4. Ruling of trial court, refusing an in struction requested to the effect that the claims filed by the plaintiffs were in part only of their demands against the county,

dom is in you. The eyes of the American people are upon you and the good opinion of no people is more worthy of having than those of the American people."

The program was closed by the singing of "The Minstrel Boy," by Clinton Miller, who responded to an encore by singing "The Wearing of the Green."

HARRISON AT REST

(Continued from First Page.)

Though the crowd beyond where the police lines were formed, and for a brief space it seemed as though some accident must certainly result. The people made wild certainly result. The people made wild certainly result. The people made wild carried the county who has received the benefits they cannot be heard to complain because the same was not entered on the minutes of the county board.

7. Where the minutes show a session of the county board for the transaction of business of the county the session will be presumed to have been legally convened and the burden is on the party assailing its legality to prove that it was neither a called nor a regular session.

8. A party who has received the benefits

of an executed contract entered into with

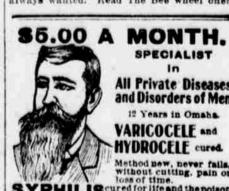
9. Objection to certain testimony of wit-5. Objection to certain testimony of witnesses who were permitted to testify as to the value of services claimed to have been rendered by plaintiffs, held not well taken. No. 9407. Trompen against Hammond, Error from Lancaster. Reversed. Opinion by Sullivan, J. Filed March 6, 1901.

1. A judgment creditor is entitled to interest upon his judgment until the same is actually paid.

2. In case real property is sold to satisfy a judgment or decree the creditor is ena judgment or decree the creditor is en-titled to interest upon his claim up to the date of confirmation.

No. II.790. State ex rel Bullard & Co. against Norris. Original. For mandamus. Writ denied. Opinion by Sullivan, J. Filed Writ denied. March 6, 1901. Where a finding in favor of one litigants does not include interest the trial court does not, by refusing to render judgment for interest, disobey the mandate of this court directing it to render judgment for the amount found due.

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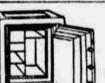
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