Young Priest Holds Maiden Service in Parish Where Reared.

PRESIDENT DOWLING PREACHES SERMON

Enlogines New Divine and Sets Forth Ideals and Standards for Those Who Consecrate Themselves to Priesthood,

After fifteen years of preparation Rev. William Doran, just ordained as a priest in the Society of Jesus, celebrated his first mass Sunday morning, the ceremony taking place at St. Philomena's cathedral and bondage. It is not enough that we have being especially elaborate. After the services Father Doran bestowed his first priestly blessing upon a congregation that rule. The character of the government is extended to the front steps of the church Father Doran is 34 years old and was born in the parish where he celebrated

at St. Louis by Archbishop Glennon. Rev. M. P. Dowling, president of Creighton university, preached the sermon eulogizing the young priest and speaking upon the high duties of the calling. The altars were ablaze with candles and trimmed with cut flowers. The mass was an extraordinarily solemn one with special music. In serving his first mass Father Doran had the following assistants: Deacon, Rev. P. A. McGovern; subdencon, Rev. Thomas McNeive; assistant priest, Chancellor A. M. Colaneri; master of ceremonies, Rev. J. W. Stenson.

his first mass. He was ordained last week

"This is a day of rejoicing," said Rev. Father Dowling "We see added another devoted and generous heart prepared to do and to suffer whatever may be needful for the salvation of souls. The parish welcomes back a long-absent son who was baptized in this church, received his first communion and was confirmed here and served mass here in days as far back as in the revered Bishop O'Connor's time.

Fulfillment of a Promise. "Today I see the fulfillment of a promise indicated nearly twenty years ago, when I first met this young man, tall, light-haired, unassuming, modest and sweetdispositioned. He seemed destined for the position which he has occupied today, and this occasion is indeed a happy one for all those who know him.

"A priest of God is both a man of God and a man of the people. In the former capacity he is the ambassador of the Almighty, and in the second he is the repremtative of the faithful before God. He is so because God has chosen him. Although a representative of the people and of them who must move and act and energise in a world of sin, he must keep himsalf separate in spirit from the world.

"The faithful have established a high ideal for their priests and are easily scandalized. They do not think it right for a ment. Washington said in his farewell adpriest to mingle among them in festivals and feasts, to attend theaters or to fill himself with the ambitions of the world. They desire to see the priest apart because they know he was chosen to act in a dif-ferent spirit—that of Christ."

SAFE WITH ROOSEVELT AT HELM

People Need Not Fear with Such Leader, Says Rev. J. E. Hummon. "With such a man, such a citizen, such a Christian as our chief executive, Theo- ever come into being without being touched dore Roosevelt, supported by the great body of Christian believers, we need not willing to undergo pain and suffering upon for the prosperity and the perpetuity | the field of battle for an ideal. of this great republic."

It was in portraying a grand type of the American man, one of strong and well- ideal-freedom and the right of worshiping formed character, that Rev. J. E. Hum- God as our forefathers saw fit. It is a apoke the words to his congregation in Creighton hall yesterday morning. He was at standing on the promontery of partisanship and did not direct his aim at anything Japan. The power of Japan is the influence apply to S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, that might be termed "politics from the of Christian civilization imbibed from 1512 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

pulpits". His sermon was one which surrounded great events and the lives of great men, the two which were inevitably linked together to mold the early history of this nation. In part he said:

"The Fourth of July marks an event in the history of the world of more than common interest. It is the day when the true, patriotic citizen recalls the heroic deeds and life struggles of our forefathers in behalf of liberty, equality and independence. On that we recall those names which shine forth with over increasing brilliancy. These names designate events and movements which have contributed to the formation and establishment of the United States of America as an independent nation, which, through the direction and protection of a kindly and favorable Providence, has come to be the greatest and grandest country with the best people and purest govern-ment the world has ever known.

"As we contemplate the grandeur and beauty of this great country our minds are carried back through history to the time and to the men of 1776. Those were event-gul days—those men were the world's benefactors. They understood the designs and

purposes of the tyrant of oppression.
"In search of personal and religious liberty, the oppressed of the Old World came to the newly discovered continent. The tyrant followed them to the New World. The tyrant came in contact with men who loved liberty better than life and who soon realized that the only solution of the problem was revolution. "Then follows pight years of war: Corn-

wallis surrenders; the tyrant is confused; the victory is won. Out of it all came a free people in a free country, ready to enjoy a government of themselves, by themselves, for themselves.

"It was a signal victory. If we were to seek for the secret of this victory we would not find it in their strength or might, nor in the discipline and skill of the army; but rather in the faithfulness in behalf of a just cause, together with the direction and supervision of Almighty God.

"We have received a giorious inheritance. What shall we do to keep intact those principles and institutions which have been the enduring cement throughout our history? We cannot exaggerate the work of the Christian church, the most potent factor in the preservation and propagation of those things which contribute to our national well being.

"I do not desire to become partisan in this discussion, yet I cannot refrain from speaking a word of commendation of our matchless president, Theodore Roosevelt, Roosevelt is almost universally loved,

"Not because he is a republican, not because he belongs to any particular sect religiously; but because he stands for the best and noblest things in life."

NATAL DAY SERVICES GENERAL

All Churches Give Recognition to

Hirthday of Independence. The churches generally throughout the city at some one service raid appropriate recognition to the 'Day of National Inde-

Devotional services appropriate to the ence were observed yesterday morning at Southwest Presbyterian church, Twentieth and Leavenworth streets. The church intartor was adorned with flags, with a miniature liberty bell suspended from the

Rev. T. C. Osborne spoke from the text Proverbe ziv:56: "Righteousness exalteth a m, but ain is a reproach to any people." He said in part:

FATHER DORAN'S FIRST MASS greatest of thought. Too little thought and can never rise above its source. The peostandard of their monarch. The ideals of Patriotism not based upon principle signiour nation can never hope to be perpetufies but little. One kind of patriotism is that which benefits from the loaves and ated if the vices of the country are alfishes and material prosperity to the in- lowed to become supreme. God guide us that we may stick to our ideals." dividual. That patriotism is based upon The services closed with the singing of office and spoils. There is another variety "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." of patriotism that is based on loyalty,

MAY YET SEE WORLD'S FAIR triotism that moved such men as Washington. Robert Morris and others in the Rustin, Electrical Wisard, early hours of the nation's life. The true Heary Greatly Improves and Will patriotism is that which is based upon the Visit St. Louis.

peace and morailty. It was such a pa

welfars of the people and upon righteous-

ness. When a nation ceases to be righteous

its downfall begins. We are constantly

reminded of the greatness of our American

constitution, yet it was created when the

nation was half free and half slave and

when 4,000,000 human beings were held in

a good constitution, but we should have a

righteous one. In this country the people

based upon the character of the people. If

church and state are identical, if the state

becomes corrupt, the church must become

corrupt also. Yet as Christian people, as

church members we have a duty to per-

form. The Christian must not stand aloof.

He must make his politics part of his re-

ligion, and his religion part of his politics.

All political parties are not all bad, nor

are they all good. There are good laws on

our statute books, and it is the duty of

Christian citizens to see to their enforce-

ment. Let us co-operate in the nomination

and election of good men to office. Do not

let the party lash deter you from a Chris-

tian duty. As grand as our country is we

can make it still grander by bringing it

PATRIOTIC SERVICES AT Y. M. C. A.

Chaplain Silver of Fort Crook Makes

Address on Nation.

A large number of young men was pres-

ent at the Young Men's Christian associa-

tion meeting yesterday afternoon to join in

the nation's birthday exercises. It was a

patriotic service from beginning to end,

the principal feature of the program being

an address by Chaplain H. P. Silver of

S. S. Hamilton sang a solo, "The Plains

of Peace," and Dr. A. D. Laird rendered

a cornet solo, "The Star Spangled Ban-

Chaplain Silver said in part:

"There are many things worthy of note

and of our attention which have trans-

pired during the last 128 years. The de-

velopment of our country mentally, physic-

pensable to our daily life were unknown to

our forefathers. George Washington never

saw a street car or typewriter. The public

school system of our land has assisted in

tion's birthday to go by without returning

thanks to the Giver of all these benefits. At

the birth of nations there is suffering. Who

can look at the development of the Hebrew

without realizing this fact? No nation has

with some ideal. Our forefathers were

"This nation was born a strong child be

cause it had been touched with a Christian

Europe and America.

"Many things we count today as indis-

ally and spiritually has been very great.

nearer to God and Christ."

Fort Crook.

"I feel that I am far from being in the invalid class now," pleasantly remarked Henry Rustin, the Omaha man who has commanded universal admiration as the dectrical winard of the World's fair.

Mr. Rustin is at the home of his mother at 205 South Thirty-seventh street. Scarcely had he installed the "crowning glory" of the world's greatest exposition, the electrical illumination, when he broke down our politics is corrupt it is because the physically and was forced to fiee from the people permit it to be corrupt. When the arena of arduous labor to the open fields of rest and recreation. His trouble is tuberculosis. He did not even get to see the dazzling marvel in operation which his wonderful skill and genius set up, but he may yet have that great privilege and pleasure which thousands upon thousands of geople from all parts of the universe will have-he may yet be able to look upon the marvelous and unparallelled achievement which has given him an enduring fame and added to the fame of his native city, Omaha.

It was thought for a while Mr. Rustin would be wholly unable to resist the insidious disease which attacked him without going to Arizona or some other similar climate and altitude, but now he believes this will not be necessary and his numerous

friends are rejoicing with him.

"No, I think it will not be necessary for me to go to Arisona now, for I am doing so remarkably well here in Omaha," remarked Mr. Rustin yesterday, "The improvement I have undergone has been surprising and I believe will prove of permanent effect. I shall not undertake to resume my work for some eight months, counting I continue to gain as I am now but it is my present plan and purpose to visit St. Louis and see the fair"-but the great electrician modestly refrained from even adverting to the part he had played in that gorgeous panorama of wonders; he did not express the wish, though he certainly felt it, to look upon the marvel which his own ingenuity had wrought. "I shall go down not in an official capa-

city, but just as a sightseer, and I know it will be a great treat," he added. No salve, lotion, balm or off can compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve for healing.

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Farnam street, Omaka, Neb. Fourth of July Rates. The Illinois Central will sell excursion tickets to points within 200 miles of Omaha at rate of fare and one-third for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 2, 3 and 4, good for return until July 5. Tickets at 1402 Farnam street.

Annual Convention Commercial Law League of America. West Baden and French Lick Springs. Ind., July 25-29. The Chicago Great West-ern railway will on July 22 to 25, inclu-tern railway will on July 22 to 25, inclu-terday morning to attend the national tremendous power today because it has been reared under a Christian civilization. plus \$2.00 to West Baden and French Lick There is no powerful nation which has not been so reared. But, you say, look at til August 11. For further information

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AT THE PLAYHOUSES

"Under Sealed Orders" at the Boyd. filled the big theater was present at the Boyd last night, when "Under Sealed Orders" was presented. This is fine English melodrama, with plenty of actions in it. It opens in Algeria, shifts the scene to England and then back to the desert. English officers, Arabs, men and women, and other characters, mingle in the scenes, several of which are stirring in the extreme, and the climaxes are well wrought out and effectively carried off. The cast gives ample scope for the strength of the company, and the success of the piece scain evinces the adaptability of the mem bers of the organization. "Under Sealed Orders" will be the bill until after Wednesday. An extra matinee will be given this

DEMOCRATS GO TO ST. LOUIS One Faction to Boost Parker and the Other to Follow Bryan.

Nebraska democrats to the number of about 400 will be at the seat of war in St. Louis this week. The first detachment of about 200 will leave on the Jacksonian club's special, which pulls out of the union station at 9:30 tonight and makes the run to the convention city over the Wabush. The Jacksonians will go to St. Louis with the avowed intention of lending their voices to the Parker boom. One enthusiastic member went so far yesterday as to suggest that the golden eagle that surmounts the club standard be replaced with an image of the New York Judge, but the sug-

gestion was passed without action.

An equal number of democrats opposed to the nomination of Parker will leave Omaha Tuesday night on the Douglas County Democracy special, which also goes over the Wabash. This party will go to St. Louis for the purpose of following and applauding Mr. Bryan.

SUNDAY AT LAKE MANAWA Big Crowd of Pleasure Seekers Enjoy

The Many Free Attrac-

Lake Manawa had many visitors yesterday, who greatly enjoyed the free attractions. The equilibrists, Ted and Tate Geyer, gave two exhibitions, and their feats were well appreciated. Eddie Sawyer gave his thrilling performance on the flying trapeze. He will remain at Lake Manawa for the rest of the week. Prof. Andrews made his balloon ascension early in the evening, and Prof. Tackler gave two high diving exhibitions. The large Casino was packed and many who wished to hear the illustrated song singer, Edward Vinton, were turned away. The new moving pictures made a great hit. Covalt's band presented a program of unusual merit. Many bathers took a plunge in the cool, clear water at Manhattan beach, and the lake was dotted with hundreds of pleasure

NEBRASKANS HAVE A SCHEME Will Try to Hold Springfield Convention Till After Democrats Nominate,

field, Ill., today. The other four delegates from the Second Nebraska congressional district, George A. Magney, Laurie J. Quinby, C. A. Whitford and Charles Mounds, will not attend the convention, with the possible exception of Mr. Magney,

who may go to Springfield tonight. The delegates in attendance, however, will act and vote for those not present.

It is the purpose of the Nebraska delegation to work for the postponement of the copulistic nomination until the democratic convention at St. Louis shows whether fusion may be possible. If the Bryanites win, then the Nebraska populists want fusion, but if the other wing of the democ racy wins, they will join in the movement for a straight populist ticket. In the latter event the Nebraska delegation at Springfield will endeavor to pominate for mer Senator W. V. Allen of this state for the presidency.

Brickingers Notice. Special meeting No. 1 of Nebraska Tuesday evening 7 sharp. Business important, By order of president,

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Special Trains to St. Louis. To accommodate the number of persons arriving in Omaha on the late trains the Wabash has arranged to run two special trains, Omaha to St. Louis, one July 4, one July 5. These trains will leave Omaha Union station 9:30 p. m., Council Bluffs Transfer station 9:45 p. m., arriving World's fair station and St. Louis early the following morning. Trains will consist of baggage, coach, chair and sleeping cars. All local agents can sell you through from your station, routing you via the For berths and other information call at Wabash city office, 1601 Farnam street, or address HARRY E MOORES, G. A. P. D., Wabash R. R., Omaha, Neb.



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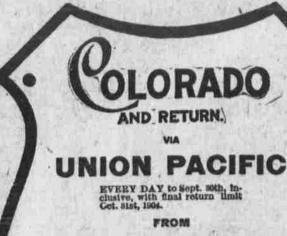
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