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Among the Churches,

E Easter Sunday was a perfect day, and sky and earth were favorable for the gathering of large audiences at the churches for the display of new bonnets, for the showing of flowers, for all the detalls characteristic of Easter day.

AT ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH there were of course special services and of special interest. Although Easter has of late years become more and more generally observed by other churches, still the day is looked upon as one in which the Episcopalisns have a more than ordinary interest. The church was so crowded that it was almost impossible to seat the entire congregation. The decorations were not profuse, but they were beautiful and were very tastefully arranged. One of the noticeable floral decorations was a lyre, as beautiful a floral design as ever appeared in this city. It was the tribute of Mrs. Dan McGinn's, and was ordered from an eastern florist. The choir gave a very choice musical programme and the rector, Rev. T. J. McKay, preached an eloquent sermon on

Who shall roll away the stone?" He seid After the awful tragedy of Friday, and the placing of the body of Jesus in the tomb, the disciples passed the Jewish Sabbath in the depths of despair. The first day of the week had been appointed by the noble women, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary for the embalming of the body. Slow the hours dragged their weary length along but they faltered not. and the moment the first gray streak of dawn sppeared in the east, taking with them sweet spices for the annointment they set out for the sepulchre of him they so passionately loved.

As they hastened through the dim light of the Easter morning they said to one another, "Who shall roll us away the stone." Perhaps in the strength of their love and devotion for the Master they thought they might be able by their united efforts to remove the stone themselves from the mouth of the sepulchre.

But as they are wondering concerning that, they approach the garden from whence they could see the three crosses standing, and drawing near they see that the stone has been already removed. And when they found that the Lord had risen indeed can you understand the sudden revalation of faith which these women retraced their steps? Faith unto death unmoved in their unflinching devotion to the Lord. Mary loved the admit us there will be love. It is said of much expression to it, quite a feat for so intoxicants are kept for sele. at the crucifix, that they grew actually like unto the object of their adoration.

And sometimes it is said without a question of doubt that the very marks of the pai's became evident on their hands and on their feet. It is a principle won-S. T. FRENCH derful in its power. May it not be true alene is immortal. Oh, blessed Jesus, may we grow more and more in thy likeness of love, and be sharers in thy glori-

> The weeping ones are saying in their anxiety, "Who shall roll us away the Why are we born, and where are we going? are questions of the great est moment, and if we cannot satisfactorily answer these and the other questions, they will sap away the very foundations, and take away the inspiration necessary for a grand, true existence.

The less of property, of social position and influence are all light and easy to be borne compared with the loss of those we love. I cannot speak of this without touching every single one of you, for where is the home over which the angel of Death has not spread his dark wings? Where is the heart that is not impressed with a fond memory of one that has faded away, no more to be beheld on this earth throughout eternity. How many fathers and mothers who look upon empty cradles and l'sten in vain for the patter of the darling little feet that they will never hear again? How many women there are in whose arms have faded their only comfort, and have nothing left to love, for so deep is the void in their poor hearts, and they say, "Who shall roll us away the stone from the sepulcher of our burled hopes and lost loves?' The Angel of God is near and the heavy stone

is rolled away. To you who are sorrowing this Easter morning there is as great joy as there was for the apostles when they beheld that their Lord was risen from the dead. For he tells us that we are immortal in God. It tells us the storms of marhood make the peace of old age. It tells us that all trals are sent us by a loving Father, whose purpose we may not see now, but shall see hereafter. It tells us that those trials, nobly borne, are pro-ductive of the brightest joys, and endows us with that peace of God which passeth all understanding. By the light of this Easter morning we read and understand this sacred love We know why Christ relused to put away the cup of blitterness. Oh, ye sorrowing souls that grope in darkness and have no light, will you not let the light of this easter morning stream into the light of your souls? Let Christman morning do

for the joyous, but let those who are sor rowful cling to this morning of Eester. "Then sorrowing soul that long has kept, Thy weary watch with sin, Open wide thy doors to day And let God's sunlight in.

"Re sad no more, lift up thine eye,
The Lord is risen, He reigns on high.
The heavy stone is rolled away,
The Lord is risen, 'tis Easter day."

ST. FRANCIS' NAVIER.
At the Catholic church the attendance wer so large that all were not able to gain rimittance. The alters were beau-tifully adorned, and the services were very impressive, Rev. Father Healey celebrating high mass and preaching an excellent sermon on "The Resurrection of Christ." The music was very fine, the chair consisting of Miss Amelia Patchel, Miss Kasie Gerner, soprano; Miss Net-tle Gerner, alto; Mr. E. A. Becker and Mr. J. A. Murphy, bess. Miss Paschel presided at the organ. The special music of merit was a trio from Mercedante's mass—soprano, alto and bass; in "Regins Coeli," a quartette, from Lemblotte;

A. Becker. At about 8 o'clock yesterday morning about thirty of the boys of St. Joseph's academy who belong to the sodality a clety marched over to the church with their new banner and wearing silver strolling along Main street on Saturday i "Give us a sample of your abilities!" medals. Special services were held at evening on his way home he noticed two said the court.

tered to them.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH a very large congregation was in attend- "lay low" and await the results.

They stopped at several store a hanging basket of vines and ferns, and just above this a pure white dove.

appearance. The music was excellent. The newly organized choir is one of power and weetness, their voices blending almost cellent Easter anthem was sung by the cholr, and Mr. Westcott, who has as pure county jall.

Mr. Wesley learned afterward that the sity, sang a solo as an offertory.

The pastor, Rev. G. W. Crofts, preached a very fine sermon en the "Besurrection of Christ," closing it with the following verses from his own pen:

When Christ was laid within the tombs, Fond hopes were buried there Like flowers, sweet in all their bloom, Cut down in frosty air.

"Oh, we had hope," his followers said,
"That truly this was He,
Who out of bondage should have led
And set our people free.

"But now within the tomb he sleeps Among the silent dead. While nature in her sorrow weeps And bows in grief her head. "O, slow of heart not to believe

The words of prophets old, That Christ must suffer to relieve The world from grief untold!" Whose voice thus speaks to those sad hearts In tones of love divine, While sorrow like a life departs?

Dear Jesus, it is thine! The rocky tomb has given up The precious dust therein; Again shines forth the star of hope

Bright o'er a world of sin.

Oh, death, where is thy venomed sting; Thy victory, O grave? Yow may our torgues exultant sing, For Christ has power to cave;

Tho' in the crave we all must be And sleep beneath the sod, Our souls immortal carnot die But rise unto their God.

The Sunday school held a special Easter service also, consisting of music and reading and responses of appropriate parages. A few weeks ago a brighthearted lady in the church offered a silver prayer and the ten commandment, per-fectly, before Easter. Yesterday the names of those who had thus won medals Lord much, because much had been for- One of the number, little Etta Otis, given her. It is love, not learning or stood up before the whole school and re-station, that shall secure us love of peated the Apostle's creed, not only getbewildering circumstances.

THE METHODIST CHURCH was built a large platform back of the son, F. D. Grant. pulpit, there being three tlers, to sa to be used for sealing the children in the evening exercises. At the morning service his wife a murderers, and efterwerds atthat of all the things in this universe love this stage was covered with potted plants was a large cross, and on the other side

special music was provided. The Sunday school had an Easter service lest evening. The school is a large one, there being present at the regular sees on, 325, and last night there was a large attendance of older folks also. The services consisted of music, recitations,

AT OTHER PLACES.

The services at other churches were not so noticeable. The Presbyterian church not being furr'shed no attempt presched on "The Risen Lord," and the activices were made somewhat bearing up-

At the Baptist church there wer a communion service, the first since the canvasser. reorganization of the society. Rev. Dr. upon Rev. Dr. Cooley to become the pes-tor of the church, a cell which he will of the most talented ministers in Omsha, doubtless accept. He is a man of addressed the convention Thursday evening experience and scholarship, has more than ordinary pulpit power and will Graham is a popular platform speaker; doubtless build up the church which Rev. D. A. Blose, pastor of the Presbyunder the former pastorate has met with terian church here, gave an excellent a

At the institution for the deaf and dumb, besides the regular Sunday ser vices, recitations appropriate to Easter an eloquent address on the three were given by the Misses Ollie Tracey for of the republic, which he defend to he republic, which he defend to he republic. and Nellie Biraey.

Odd Fellows' Insurance. Some time ago the Odd Fellows' Pro-

ing transferred, thus strengthening both organizations. As an instance of how the members here have had the worth of their policies increased by the consolidation, attention is called to the settlement a few days ago, of the policy of Charles who died recently, and who was also at one time a resident of this city. There has been paid on his policy \$933.10. The old members who are familiar with the local organization here before it was merged into the one at Ft. Madison, will readily see how greatly the memberships has increased in value since the change. There is some talk of having the Omaba association join in also, which would doubtless benefit the members there in lihe manner, bes'des strengthening the

that hour and the sacrament admin's suspicious characters in front of him, one of whom had a large turkey in his hand. moving off to the auta-room, where he Thinking they obtained the turkey by

was beautifully decorated yesterday and some crooked means he concluded to ance. Each side of the pulpit there was a large pyramid of potted plants, surmounted by callas, while the communion cents, and finally, when at Geo. Blaxtable in front was covered with cut sim's, 807 Main street, hid the turkey flowers, some in a little pyramid, others under the entrance to the upper part of In little baskets. Above the pulpit was his house and went into Blaxsim's, where one tried on a pair of shoes, while the other fellow slipped a pair of ladies' com-mon shoes, valued at about \$1.50, into

fully arranged on stands and in groups, his pocket, and was just walking out of the whole presenting a very attractive appearance. him. Just as Wealey laid hands on the crook he threw the shoes back into the store on the floor. Wesley gave him in charge of two men while he looked after perfectly. The choir consists of Prof. the one trying on the shoes inside of the McDermid, Mr. Westcott, Miss Leonard store, and after several skirmishes, and Miss Christy, with Miss Fitch at the in which they attempted to get away, the one trying on the shoes inside of the organ. Besides the hymns, in which the congregation joined, Miss Fitch gave a and Officer Towns one was landed in the very fine overture on the organ, an excity jall and the other taken by Wesley before Frainey, who sent his man to the

turkey had been stolen from J. R. Snyder. The men were strangers in town and by their appearance, if it does not deceive, are tramps.

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IOWA ITEM ..

Des Moines' fire department have responded to forty-one fire alarms since underground regions. Mrs. McDonald, Jenuary 1, as against 102 for the entire of New Haven, Conn., says, "For six yerr of 1884.

Two men are said to have put 72,000 medal to every boy or girl who learned to feet of lumber through one of the big entirely." Try it when malaria steals in repeat the Apostics creed, the Lori's planing machines in a Clinton mill one and undermines your constitution. It prayer and the ten commandment, per. day last week.

The Loan and Trust company, of Mar shalltown, with capital stock of \$100,000 were read. The list was a long one, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Judge Given, of Des Moines, rules

that under the Fritz decision he shall Christ. The only watch-word that will ting every word just night, but giving place injunctions on buildings where A letter of sympathy to Gen. Grant,

signed by scores of school children of Marshalltown, drew a prompt letter of was made to bloom like a bower. There thenks from the general, signed by his Wolfe, the Des Moines hocdlum who while suffering from alcoholism, declared

tempted suicide, is recovering from the and blooming flowers, very nicely arranged. On the wall above appeared in green a large heart, on one side of which The Dubuque man who received an equally large crown, all these emblems divine command to fly through the air, being worked in green. On one of the built for himself a pair of wings and beside walls appeared an anchor, a heart gan his flight from the gable end of a barn. His twisted backbone and broken

and a star, also in green. On the opposite wall, extending almost the entire length of the church, in large letters, appeared the words: "The Stone Was Rolled Away." Ray. Dr. McCrerry preached an appropriate sermon, and special music was provided.

Fremont Facts.

FREMONT, Neb., April 4, 1885. Editor DAILY BEE: -Our State Normal here has 135 students. We sent twenty teachers up to the institute at North readings and responses. Mr. Johnson's Bend this week. Our public schools em-cleas gave a song which was we'll ren-ploy twenty-two teachers, so that Fremont is becoming an educational centre.

Our prohibitionists have a ticket in the field, and expect to make their influence felt at the coming election. Quite a was made to decorate it. The pastor number are taking the state prohibition organ, the New Republic, of Lincoln. J. C. Nichol, of Omaha, was canvassing among the Presbyterians for the Christian Hour. He is a success as a

The friends of national reform, or the Cooley, of Chicago, preached on the subject of "God's Love," his text being in the? resbyterian church Thursday and "God so loved the world that he gave his Friday evenings this week, and drew of the world that he gave his below the week and drew of the world that he gave his week and drew of the world that he was a week and the world tha only begotten Son." Last night a meet- good audiences. The W. C. T. U. and a ing was held for the purpose of calling number of friends in the various churches dress on government and the Sabbath.

fined to be rings, rum and rebellion. Mrs. M. Hitchcock ably presented the claims of the W. C. T. U. and Rev. M. A. Gault answered a great variety of tective and benefit association of this city tion of government to religion. The nerged into the like association at Fort liberalists of the town were considerably Madison, Iowa, the memberships here be- amused, and presented a paper to the convention containing some twenty questions justifying the teachings of Paine and Ingersoll. There was not time to answer these, and Rev. D. A. Blose expects to answer them in a public address at a future time. Such conventions as this indicates that there is an irrepressible conflict rising between Christianity Powell, a well-known resident of Omaha, and liberalism as to which shall contro the country.

SPIRIT VOICE IN COURT,

Ventrilequism and a Swollen Ey Convict a Prisoner.

New York Journal When Lewis Francis, an imposing-looking colored man, marched into Jaffer son Market court yesterday morning, his like manner, besides strengthening the association, and thereby benefitting other members. H. W. Dodd, the secretary of the association, reports that affairs are in a flourishing condition, and predicts that ere long every policy will be worth its face value.

Soft market court yesterdsy morning, and right eye was swollen to the size of a regulation baseball. Wallace Conkling, a little darkey, kept regarding the sad-looking optic with a grin of satisfaction. "Found them fighing on west Twenty-fifth street," said Officer Perkins. "Conkfigure of the control of the size of a regulation baseball. Wallace Conkling, a little darkey, kept regarding the sad-looking optic with a grin of satisfaction." "Found them fighing on west Twenty-fifth street," said Officer Perkins. "Conk-

Snatching Sneaks.

As Constable Wesley was leisurely Francis, proudly, to Justice Dundy.

"All right sah," responded Francis,

asked in his natural voice: "What did dat low niggah do to me "He hit you in the eye 'cause you paid tenshuns to a nice yaller gal."

"You saw him, Tommy, didn't you?"
"Yes, I did," answered the distant oice: "he's a no 'count niggah, anyhow You don't 'sociate wid such low trash, an' if I was Judge Duffy I'd let you go an'

send that bad n'ggah up!" "That will do," said the court, "I'm satisfied with Tommy's testimony and I'll

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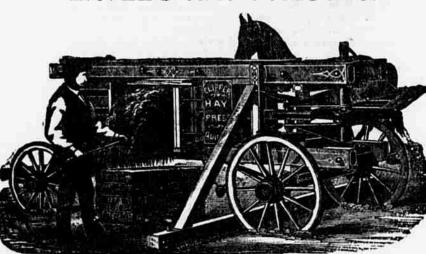
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