Omaha Churches Celebrate the Anniversary of the Resurrection Appropriately.

MUSIC AT ST. PHILOMENA'S.

Trinity's Elaborate Decoration and Singing-More Modest but Equally Earnest Exercises at the Other Houses of Worship.

At St. Philomena's Catholic cathedral yesterday morning, at the solemn high mass service at 10:30, notwithstanding the gloomy disagreeable day, the edifice was completed filled from chancel rail to the doors. Many people stood in the aisles through the entire service, which lasted two hours,

The altar was hand somely decorated with Easter lillies, white and yellow roses, ferns and geraniums. Numerous candles shed a mellow glow over all and produced an inspirmg and beautiful effect.

The prominent feature of the service was The prominent feature of the service was the music, which was propably the finest ever rendered in St. Philomena's cathedral, and will rank with the finest ever heard in any church in Omaha. Cimarosa's "Grande Messe Militaire," with full orchestra and chorus of fifty voices, was rendered. Another was the "Laudate Pueri," by Cappoci, given for the first time in America. The music was composed in 1862, shortly before Pope Pius IX maugurated the chapel of St. Cecilia in the catacombs at Rome. The pope was very much moved by the beauty of certain portions of the composition and conferred upon Cappoci the rank of a knight of the order St. Gregory. This superb compothe order St. Gregory. This superb compo-sition had been arranged by Mr. Salis bury for orchestration, and the effect was really

inspiring.
Lieutement Kinzie sang the tenor in a man-Lieutenant Kinde sang the tenor in a manner quite beyond criticism. Dr. Arnold sang
the taritone. The soprano and alto
parts were ably taken by Miss Arnold and Miss Ritter, and all were
supported by a chorus of fifty male voices.
Miss Swift presided at the organ. The work
of the orchestra under the direction of Mr.
Salisbury was superb. People who were
not members of any Catholic church stood
the entire two hours listening to the entrancing melody.

Father McCarthy was the celebrant of the Father McCarthy was the celebrant of the high mass. He was assisted by Father Colanni, as deacon, and Father Keltey as subdeacon. The sermon was prenched by Father Bruen. It was a plain, carnest discourse upon the resurrection and the real meaning of the Christian faith.

The speaker said that the resurrection of Christ was the past monderful and most in-

Christ was the most wonderful and most important event the world had ever known. He then pictured the deplorable condition of the human race at the time of Christ's advent into the world; the high-handed crimes that were practiced and called virtues, the universal oppression of the poor and the exaltation of the rich, until nearly all that was really virtues in humanity had sunk beneath the heel of oppression and the frown of

Christ, himself a poor man, the son of a poor man and a laborer, changed all this and taught the people that it was not a crime to be poor, that wealth was not a sign of virtue nor henor, and that the character of a man does not depend upon his station in life.

Christ trught that love should be the guidage matrice of carry life. He received the

ing motive of every life. He reversed the teachings of the rich and powerful of earth, and smashed old dogmas to pieces. The cross is today the symbol of our faith. Christ is today our leader. The world has seen many reformers but none like unto Christ, the Son of the living God. Today the cross may be found all the way from the rustic chapel in he Australasian islands to the dome of St.

Peters at Rome.

The speaker closed by admonishing his brethern not to be ashamed of the cross.

"When you hear the angelus ring," said he, "make the sign of the cross. Before and after meals make the sign of the cross. The man who is ashamed to make the sign of the Cross or worship before it is not a Christian."
The choir then sang the closing parts o

Bosannas at Trinity. Notwithstanding the dreary monotony of ling rain Trinity cath crowded long before the voices of the choir were beard in the recesses of the crypt singing in the processional by mn:

ng in the processional hymn:

"Oh the golden, glowing morning,
All the waiting earth adorning
For this is Easter day!
To the King in all His splendor,
Lord of Hife and death we render
Highest lauds this day.
Let the banner float before us,
While we raise the exuiting chorus
Christ is risen! He is risen!
This is Easter day."

The church was beautifully garlanded with
lowers and the sweet perfumes from myriad

flowers and the sweet perfumes from myriad lilies of the vailey, Easter lilies, roses floated out over the heads of the congregation like a

Never has Trinity been so appropriately decorated in honor of a festal occasion as yesterday. Fair hands labored all of Saturday and Saturday night to place the cathedrai in the proper habiliments of joy to brighten the eye and make glad the heart for the great religious festival of the year. The chancel presented a picture of rare leveliness in its garb of white and green.

The raredos, hung with exquisitely wrought satin with an ecclesinatical symbol in blue and gold; the altar, brought into greater relief by the numerous vases filled with flowering plants, occupying the niches at the base of the raredos; the bishop's and dean's stalls twined with multi-colored gariands and smilax; the pulpit a mass of Easter lillies and spring flowers, all told in cloquent words the story pulpit a mass of Elaster lillies and spring flowers, all told in eloquent words the story of the day. The baptismal font, too, was highly ornamented with jonquils and tulips; the lecters bore upon its shaft a handsome cross of roses, while in the aisles between the choir stalls and in front of the choir rail were hundreds of lillies in bloom.

Dean Gardner officiated at the 11 o'clock service although it was culte apparent to

Dean Gardner officiated at the II o'clock service, although it was quite apparent to the congregation that he was very ill, so ill indeed that he was compelled to emit the delivery of the Easter message, which for five years he has spoken to large congregations. The dean remarked that he could not supplement what he had already said about the beauties of the day which Christian people the world over were celebrating in services of irayer and song.

of prayer and song.
Eut while thesermon remained undelivered its loss was compensated for by the music, which was exceedingly beautiful, in keeping with the reputation of the choir and its very efficient director, Mrs. J. W. Cotton. Following the processional bymn the choir

and the auxiliary chorus sang the introit, "God Hath Appointed a Day," by Tours. The composer, who occupies a prominent place in the domain of sucred song writers, is heard at his best in this. There is a pro-found depth of feeling, of reverence, about the composition which places it high in the scale of the great works which have been written for the church. The motive is one of rejoicing, although there is an undercurrent of sadness running through it which is exquisitely elaborated.

The composer, not content with giving the The composer, not content with giving the chorus agreat amount of difficult music to sing, has given to the tenor and soprano two short recitatives, which were faultlessly-rendered by Mr. Wikins and Mrs. Cotton. The movements, though short, require tonic quality of an uncommon order, giving the soloists an excellent opportunity to display the extent of their cultivation. The work itself is very suggestive of a symphonic comitself is very suggestive of a symphonic com-position, having an allegre, an andante and

position, having an allegro, an andante and an allegro finale movement.

Mr. Lumbard's lilness necessitated a change in the offertory numbers appointed for the morning service, "The Trampet Shali Sound," a bass solo for Mr. Lumbard, and the "Hallelujah Cherus" by Handel, Mrs. Cotton singing instead "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," by the same writer. Since its original production the sacred molody has been a favorite with all the great sopranos, Tietjens, Parepa, Gerster, Nilsson and Patti having made it part of their repertoires. While exceedingly involved with very difficult passages, abounding in runs requiring a sustained intensity of voice, it is nevertheless one of the great "show" precess in the realm of sacred song. Mrs. Cotton, whose voice is particularly sweet, especially in the upper register, appreciating the disappointments of the morning, sang the number far better than she has ever rendered it before. It was a triumph such as vouchasfed but very seldom, even to great artistes.

The communon service in F. by Stainer, great artistes.

The con munion service in F, by Stainer,

whose music is invariably found in every choir, completed the elaborate service.
Last evening "The Daughter of Jairus," by Stainer, a sacred cantata having for its theme the raising of Jairus' daughter, was given by the full choir, closing the services for Easter day.

At St. Barnabas. At St. Bamabas regular services were held. A large passion cross occupied a central position on the altar, which, with the floral cross borne by the acolyte and a num-ber of vases of cut flowers, comprised the

At the First Methodist. An Easter service was held at the Methodist church yesterday afternoon at 3:30. Bishop Newman and Rev. P. S. Merrill made short addresses.
Miss Bertie Green, Mrs. Reeves and Miss

Rouston sung solos.

A number of Easter choruses were sung by the choir and altogether the occasion was quite enjoyable.

At All Saints'. At All Saints' church the attendance was small on account of the weather. The decorations were simple but effective. The altar was draped in white and in the center was a passion cross of red roses, standing out to sharp relief against the white background On either side were Easter lilies. Ropes of

on enter showere Paster thes. Ropes of evergreen completed the decoration.

A special musical programme had been prepared and was rendered by the vested choir. The rendition showed careful training, but the works selected were a trifle above the capacity of the choir.

Bishop Worthington conducted the service and presched an Easterday sermon, taking as his text the verse "Christ is Risen; Christ is Risen from the Dead."

After the regular morning service the bish op conducted the communion service.

High Mass at St. John's. At St, John's Collegiate church solem high mass was observed at 10:30 with Rev. J. J. Corbley, S. J., celebrant, Rev. William Kinsella S. J., deacon and Rev. Robert Hen-neman, S. J., sub-deacon.

The church was well filled and the serv-

The church was well filled and the services were very impressive. Rev. Mart J. M. Brongeest preached a very earnest and appropriate sermon, and the choir, led by Mrs. Burkland and assisted by Hoffman's orchestra, rendered Haydn's secondmass in a very effective manner. Miss Jewell of Washington, D. C., was the contraite of the mass, and Mrs. Cohn the soprano, sang. "The Resurrection," by Shelley, as an offertory piece. This solo was exquisitely rendered and was accompanied on the violin by Mr. and was accompanied on the violin by Mr. Hans Albert and on the organ by Mr. John

Sch wenk. "Veni Creator," by Mozari, was effect-ually sung by Mr. Revel France and at the close the choir rendered "Regnia Coll."

Southwestern Lutheran. The Southwestern Lutheran church had a programme prepared especially for the day. The music was delightful and was rendered in a charming manner by a choir of trained

The services were introduced by the singing of the anthem, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth." "Gloria Patri" was sung by the choir, after which the pastor, Rev. Luther M. Kuhns, spoke upon the subject, The Resurrection.

The discourse was clear and logical, and was well received by the large congregation, which included the members of the church and its friends. The floral decorations, while not elaborate, were neatly arranged. Wraths of smilax were gracefully en-twined about the walls at the rear of the pulpit and festconed about the chandeliers in the body of the church. Large vases of roses and cut flowers were neatly arranged about the altar, giving the whole a pleasing appearance.

Kountze Memorial. At the morning services a large congregation attended the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, where especial pains was taken to properly observe Easter. The sermon, "Joyous Eastertide," by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Turkle, was a literary feast in itself. The

music was also an attraction, with Mrs. U. G. Lippincott at the organ, assisted by Miss Francis Roeder, the contralto solist and a choir of male voices.

The services were introduced by the organist rendering a voluntary from Jules Gersire, after which the anthem "Christ, Our Passover," by Danks, was sung by the full choir. The floral decorations were very extensive. The floral decorations were very extensive, cut flowers placed about the altar, with wreaths of smilax extending from the organ

Over the pulpit there was erected an arch. on which in letters of green appeared the words, "I am the Resurrection and Life," while back of this, worked in smilax were the words, "He is Risen." The whole was surmounted by a large floral cross.

The windows of the church were darkened and the green transfer. and the gas turned on, which gave every-thing a warm, cheerful appearance.

At the Y. M. C. A. Yesterday was a red letter day with the Men's Christian association of The following prominent workers O maha. from abroad spent the day with the association here: Mr. John R. Hague, secretary of the international committee, New York City; Mr. A. Nash, state secretary of the Nebraska associations, Lincoln; Mr. P. L. Johnson, superintendent of the boy's work of Ne-braska, Hastings, and Master Paul Hickok, president of the boy's department of the

Hastings association.

In the morning a bible class was conducted In the morning a bible class was conducted by Mr. Nash, attended by fliteen young men. At 10:30 Mr. Johnson and Master Hickok spoke in the First Methodist Episcopal church on the work of the boys' departments, emphasizing the need of special-work for boys, and showing in what ways the Young Men's Christian association is peculiarly adapted for carrying on such a work. Paul Hickok is but thirteen years of age, but nevertheless delivers an original a work. Paul Hickok is but thirteen years of age, but nevertheless delivers an original address, full of excellent thoughts, with the force and effect of an experienced public speaker. His manner is easy and natural, and his delivery perfect. His address produced a profound effect upon the large audience. Mr. Harry Ellis also spoke a few words in regard to the boys' department of the Omaha association, asking the prayers and support of the parents in that work. Rev. Merrill also made some appropriate remarks.

narks. At the close of the address a note was sent up by Mr. Boliman tendering the services of the "T. K." quartette for a concert for the benefit of the boys' department. At 2:30 p. m. a largely attended meeting for boys was held at the association building, conducted by Master Paul Hickok. The meeting was of a varied character, and full

of interest.

At 4 p. m. 214 men gathered in concert hall to listen to Mr. Nash on "Resurrection and Life." In the early part of the meeting Master Paul Hickok spoke for a few minthoughts clothed in cloquent words.

Mr. Derrick sang "The Palms," a beautiful selection, with much feeling, the audience listening intently and evidently greatly appreciating the song. The accompaniment was rendered by Miss Ringer. Mr. Nash's address was foreibte, the truth being presented in plain words unembellished. At the close of his remarks he called for short

testimonies from the audience, and about twenty responded in half as many minutes. At the close two young men asked for prayers and one expressed saving faith in Christ. Tenth Street Methodist. Easter was made a glorious day at the

South Touth street M.E. church ander the direction of the paster, Rev. A. Hodgetts. The church during the past week had been repaired and repapered. Its neat, attractive appearance was greatly augmented by rich fioral decorations, its altar twined with smilax and its pulpit graced with elegant

Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather the audience arrived early and quickly filled

the audience arrived carly and quickly filled every available seat. Among the congregation were many notable people from other paris of the city.

The music, under the skillful direction of the chorister, Mrs. David Cole, was inspiring and delightfully rendered. In addition to the congregational singing, a selected quartette sang the beautiful authem, "Consider the Lilies," with fine effect.

The sermon was by Bishop Newman. He told the story of the resurrection—the greatest of all miracles—grandly yet simply. All the known facts concerning it were logically arranged and the narratives of the different apostles put together and shown as one beau-

tiful barmonious whole. The proofs were abundant and conclusive. The apostle suf-fered martyrdom, not because they would not renounce opinions, but because they would not deny facts.

not deny facts.

"Convinced of the fact of the resurrection," said the bishop, "I rest my soul upon it for salvation. And still other proofs have we that the 'Lord is risen indeed,' He is risen in the hearts of his people. He is a living religion and se continues to bless the world. He asks not for our money—the universe is His. He asks not for our social position—He was and is highly expliced. He verse is His. He asks not for our social position—He was and is highly exalted. He asks for our hearts—He is the king of hearts. With a sublimity and courage possessed by no other religious teacher He elevated woman to her true position. Instead of being 'an annex' to man she is piaced on an equality with man among all Christian nations. The women of heathen nations are deprived of their in herent right. The elevation of mankind is worthy of our nobles efforts. Our wise congressmen (would they were wise) would do well to drop for a while tariff discussions and devise schemes whereby the great underfed, scantily clothed and poorly housed multitudes of Asia and Africa could be elevated and induced to live better, dress better and have

of Asia and Africa could be elevated and induced to live better, dress better and have
more comfortable surroundings.

"With my own eyes I have seen the squalid
homes of an illfed, poorly dressed, aimless
people, with sorrow in their countenances, to
whom the gospel nad not come, and within
five miles the happy faces, cheerful nomes
and prosperous condition of a people who believed in a risen Lord. This American people is a race of great producers, and by judicisus means could create markets to more
than absorb all the surplus they could ever
produce."

produce."
The great need of mission work from comnercial, social and moral standpoints was clearly shown in the bishop's masterly style. The pastor then stated that Easter was the great missionary day in the Methodist church, and asked for a liberal contribution church, and asked for a liberal contribution for this cause. The response was quickly given in an offering of \$202. After the rendering of Emerson's "Sing, O Earth, the Giornous Morning" by another quartette, the benediction was pronounced by the bishop. No stranger was allowed to depart without a word of welcome and an invitation to come

again.
The evening was devoted to exercises by the children, consisting of recitations, dia-logues and music. The house was crowded and grandly entertained.

INDIAN SOLDIERS.

Lieutenant Taylor Thinks They Won't

Enlist for Five Years. Lieutenant Charles W. Taylor, who has charge of the Indian scouts at the Pine Ridge agency, came down yesterday to be examined for promotion by the examining board now in session at Fort Omaha.

board now in session at fort Omaha.

Speaking of the Indian military service last night, Lieutenant Taylor said:
"I believe it would be a first-class plan to enlist the Indians for a term of three years with the privilege of quitting at the end of each year if so desired. Indians will not at present enlist for five years. They dislike the idea of being taken away from their wives and families, but if they could enlist for a three years' term, with the privilege of dropping out at the end of a year or two if they wished, I believe they would gradually become accustomed to it and after a while they would not have so much dislike for a five years' term of service."

would not have so much dislike for a five years' term of service."

In reply to a question Lieutenant Taylor said: "Yes, the friendly Indians who lost heavily last fail and winter by the depredations of the warlike bands are growing quite uneasy about the promises that have been made them to the effect that their loss would be made good by the government. If the money that has been appropriated is judiciously and fairly distributed among those who remained loyal to the government, and who lost their property, I believe it will have a very quieting and beneficial effect upon all the indians. If this is not done, the loyal Indians will feel like going on the warpath, and they can not be blamed for having that kind of a feeling. Many of those Indians were quite comfortably fixed, and they were practically robbed of all they had. If the government will set them on their feet again, and reward their loyalty, all will be well. There is no danger of an outbreak up there this spring, if the Indians are properly treated."

SOUTH OMAHA.

The King's Daughters. The following is the annual report of the King's Daughters of South Omaha the past

The society of the King's Daughters was first organized in South Omaha October 3, 888, with seven members and now has

Wenty-seven.

Having been misrepresented and blamed because we have not done more we decided to make a report each year. The object of the society is to do what good we can "in Christ's name" and there being no society for helping the poor we took that for our work. Having but little means to do with, we have tried to do a little for every case we have found. We have only for every case we have found. We have only arranged one supper a year, as that has been the only way the churches have to raise money. We have tried to do nothing that would conflict with them. None of our members have ever solicited money. The people have been very good to bake for us. Mr. Levy donated a ton of coal in the year of 1889; also the high school children gave us clothes and groceries, which were distribclothes and groceries, which were distrib-uted among four families. We have realized from four suppors \$110.25. We have visited and helped with new clothes, medicines and groceries twenty-nine families, twelve fam-ilies were sent a Christmas dinner and \$5.00 given to the Open Door in Omaha. The amount paid out was \$99.42, leaving a balance of \$10.83 in the treasury. None realize or re-gret more than we do the little we have done.

MOREHOUSE'S NERVE.

He Walks Off with a Watch and Sells It.

John Rudd, a jeweler doing business at 305 North Sixteenth street, was a caller at the city jail yesteaday afternoon. Mr. Rudd was anxious for an interview with Morehouse, the alleged embezzler.

It seems that some days ago Morehouse called at Rudd's jewelry store and stated that he wanted to buy a gold watch. He picked out a fine one and said he would take it on trial. As the dealer in watches was ac-quainted with Morehouse, he let the time piece leavehis store without anything being paid on it.

The purchaser promised to return next day and either pay for the watch or return it. Morehouse did not show up. Therefore the visit of Mr. Rudd to the jail.

Morehouse claimed to have met a friend who offered him \$5 for his bargain, which offer was accepted. Morehouse could not, or at least did not, give the name of the friend, but offered to look him up if he was cleased from custody.

Other creditors also called yesterday to inerview the dapper little piano agent.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

G. W. Jenner of Sidney is at the Casey. R. E. Moore of Lincoln is at the Murray.

J. B. Wallace of Hastings is at the Dellone C. L. Cady of Stanton is at the Merchants J. W. Walker of Gilmore is at the Murray Mrs. E. A. Lewis of Lincoln is at the Mur-

W. R. Knapp and wife of York are at the G. W. Irvine of Lincoln is at the Mer-E. T. Stringer of Grand Island is at the Miss Macumber of Jefferson, Ia, is at the

D. F. Richards of Douglas, Wyo., is at the Millard. Frank P. Lawrence of Lincoln is at the A. J. Smith of Nebraska City is at the

E. A. Brown of Nebrasan City is at the P. J. Gerbert of Julesburg, Col., is at the Captain Robert L. Hawzeof Fort Niobrara

is at the Paxton. James A. Reynolds and wife of Canton, O., are at the Paxton. J. K. Moore, post trader at Fort Washakie, Wyo., is at the Paxton.

Phil Jacobs and Daughter of Weeping Water are at the Casey. J. E. Trumble, a t-ominent capitalist Montgomery, Ala., is at 'he Delione.

GLORIOUS TRIPS PROPOSED.

Enviable Opportunities for Pleasant Summer Excursions Offered to All.

OLD COLORADO'S GORGEOUS SCENERY.

Wonders of the Rockies, the Beauties of California and the Majesty of Niagara Are Included.

For the seventh largest list of subscribers to THE WEEKLY BEE, a ticket from Omaha to Denver and Manitou will be given as a prize. This trip includes a ride through the famous Platte Valley of Nebraska and Colorado to Denver, the largest and most beautiful city of the Rocky mountains. It also embraces a trip along the foot of the Rocky mountain range from Denver to Manitou. The panorama which is laid before the eye of the traveler in a journey from Denver to Manitou, includes la one sweep of the eye 300 miles of mountain peaks, snowy range, foot hills and canons. Long's per away to the north; Gray's peak, the dome of the continent; James' peak, the Arapahoe peaks, Pike's peak, the most famous of all mountains of Colorado, and away to the south, 300 miles from the point of observation, the three forbidden mountain tops known as the Spanish peaks, are all in view for a part of the

Manitou is the most attractive of the many resorts of Colorado. Lying at the foot of Pike's Peak and at the entrance of the Garden of the Gods, it invites the tourist and signt seer to the most remarkable formations and the grandest and most picturesque scenery of that rugged range. Its mineral springs and pure air give new life to the de-bilitated. The Pike's Peak railroad, a bilitated. The Pike's Peak railroad, a marvel of engineering skill, conveys passengers to the very summit of the lofty old mountain. From the top of Pike's Peak all the great mountain peaks of Colorado are distinctly visible, while to the east its tree-lined avenues at right angles, looking like a checker board in the distance, lies the pretty little city of Colorado Springs and beyond the great plains of eastern Colorado. A volume could be written, indeed volumes have been written, of the glories of Manitou and Pike's Peak.

There is no American tour which combines a greater variety of scenery and a wider in-

There is no American tour which combines a greater variety of scenery and a wider interest to the traveler than one from Omaha to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cala. The traveler passes through the states of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada and California and the territory of Utah. This is the great business belt of the west and at every step of the journey something of interest presents itself, whother the tourist be student, business man or merely pleasure seeker.

seeker.

Nebraska and its prairies; Colorado and its mountains; Utah and its wonderful Salt lake; Nevada and Its arid plains and California with its innumerable attractions, are all compassed in this trip. Omaha, the most prosperous city in the union today; Denver, the queen city of the Rockies; Salt Lake, the Zion of Mormondom; San Francisco, the golden gate, and Los Angeles, the City of Our Mother of the Angels, form a string of

Our Mother of the Angels, form a string of jewels of rarest water.

These are all prosperous cities; they are all beautiful cities; they are all wonderful cities. Each is romarkable for some particular reason. No two of them are alike in attractions and no traveler can afford missing to see each and all. In the months of June, July, August and Sentember the prairies of Nebraska, the and September the prairies of Nebraska, the Rocky mountains, the valleys of Utah and the great Sierra range are seen to the best possible advantage. It is the fruit seas on of California, the sight seeing period of all the mountain countries and the pleasurable part

of the year for travel.

The ticket offered by THE BEE in return The ticket offered by The Ber is return for the second largest list of weekly subscribers obtained by June 10, 1891, allows stop-overs at all points of interest between Omaha and Los Angeles. A week or a month may be spent at Denver visiting the picturesque mountain resorts adjacent and another week can likewise be enjoyed at Salt Lake in hunting, fishing, sight seeing and bathing in the great inland sea. As much time as the passenger likes may be enjoyably spent in San Francisco and other points in California, not excepting the lovely orange groves and

not excepting the lovely orange groves and fruit orchards of southern California.

Ningara fails, the world's greatest cataract, needs no glowing description. It cannot be described. Pouring over a precipice 160 feet high, the immense volume of water of the catalacters. Ningara river, the outlet of the great takes, finds its way toward the ocean. On either side of the river are splendid views of this tremendous waterfall, above it and below it and all about it are other scenes which have and all about it are other scenes which have attracted travelers from all parts of the world. Goat island, the burning spring, the whirlpool rapids, the suspension bridge, are incidents merely to a visit to Niagara falls. The field on which the battle of Lundy's Lane was fought is within a few minutes' drive on the Canadian side. The facilities for visiting all points of interest on either side of the river are superior. The regulaside of the river are superior. The regula-tions controlling access to and from the several points now prevent the exorbitant charges which were formerly almost as fam-ous as the cataract. A day or a few days at Niagara falls is one great event in an average lifetime, and no American should ever think of visiting tourist resorts abroad until he has seen Niagara falls. He can have no appreciation of power, of grandeur, of aweinspiring beauty, who has missed a visit to this would renowned sent. this world renowned spot.

The Davenport Concert. A good sized audience, considering the weather, assembled in Germania hall last night, to listen to the Davenport orchestra's sacred concert.

The orchestra is under the leadership of Prof. E. Otto, and has the reputation of being the best orchestra and military band in Iowa. There were ten numbers on the programme which the orchestra rendered very Several members of the orchestra are from European theatres, and had special numbers in the programme.

Mrs. Van Camp's Paper. The first number of the Omaha Original, a new publication copyrighted by Mrs. Helen A. Brown Van Camp, appeared as an Easter greating. It is a household paper and will be issued weekly. Two poems by Mrs. Van Camp are prominent features of the first number.

Broke Plate Glass. A large plate glass window in the drug store of Kuhn & Co., 124 North Fifteenth street, was blown in by the wind during the storm yesterday afternoon. No damage be-yond the loss of the glass was sustained.

Goes to Kearney. George Wood, a lad fifteen years of age will be taken to the reform school today by Deputy Sheriff Horngan.

The Majority

Of so-caned cough-cures do little more than impair the digestive functions and create bile. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on the contrary, while it cures the cough, does not interfere with the functions of either stomach or liver. No other medicine is so safe and acious in diseases of the throat and

"Four years ago 1t. & a severe chid, which "Four years ago It. & a severe chid, which was followed by a terrible cough. I was very sick, and confined to my bed about four months. I employed a physician most of the time, who finally said I was in consumption, and that he could not help me. One of my neighbors advised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and, before I had finished taking the first bottle was able to sit are all the time and the so can. By the sit up all the time, and to go out. By the time I had finished the bottle ! was well, and have remained so ever since."—L. D. Bixby, Bartonsville, Vt.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Drugglets. Price \$1; air bottles, \$5.

Easter Effects.

Our beautiful line of Spring Weight BLACK CHEV-

IOT SUITS, in sack or cutaway, bound or unbound, at prices represented in four corners of this ad., would make very desirable and appropriate wear for Easter. They are of OUR OWN MANUFACTURE, and long dealing with the consumer has enabled us to remove every defect in way of fit. Our cutters are artists of merit. No

flimsy turnouts here; we can't afford it. Garments we turn out are conspicuous on the street by their neat and tasty appearance. They advertise and bring many returns. Great many people know B., K. & Co.'s garments by their correct appearance. Many more are finding it out day by day. WE appreciate

ONE THOUSAND SPRING OVERCOATS.

The largest assortment ever brought to Omaha, and comprising more and handsomer styles than all other houses combined. We fit the long, the slim, the short and the fat; nobody shut out on shape. Our prices, where fit, quality and workmanship are considered, has become a regular 4-11-44 to competition. We want all Omaha to see this line.

Our Boys' and Children's Department

Is a feature that never fails to attract. Just now there are scarcely hours enough in the day for the crowds to complete their purchase. The styles are many. The make up bright and pretty. The prices very low. Space crowds out the mention at length of our many new things in Hats and Furnishing Goods.

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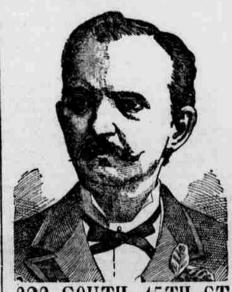
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