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Erightest of Weather to Welcome the End of Lent.

EASTER SUNDAY IN OMAHA

PEOPLE THRONG CHURCH AND STREET

Glorious Day Sees a Great Parade of Plety and Fine Feathers in the Sanctuary and Along the Boulevard.

The weather gods dealt kindly with Omaha on the Easter Sunday of exposition year, and in consequence there was a passing show throughout the city during the entire day that was noteworthy and attractive. It has been a long time since the Gate City of the West has entertained such a dress parade within its walls, and if the Sunday that is just past be a safe criterion of those that are to follow, the city is bound to see a general turning out of citizens and visitors, hosts and guests, during the Sundays of the spring and summer brilliant in every particular

If it was not an ideal day it was such an one of which even the hypercritical would have some trouble in pointing out the faults in the brand of climate that was served out. The sun shone clear and bright from its rising to its setting. There was a wind that was welcome to all but the cycle enthusiasts, who complained that the zephyrs were a little vigorous in their action for high-geared wheeling. But it was a day that made people "look out and not in." They all wanted to be out doors, and most of them were. Pre-vious to the hours for morning worship the and its immortality. were well filled with those who attend diwere wen miled where Sunday if they go wine worship on Easter Sunday if they go

at no other time during all the year. All the churches were well attended and there was considerable of a crush at the more prominent Episcopalian and Cathelic churches, where rather more elaborate musi-cal programs were offered. At the noon hour, when the churches let out their big congregations, the passing show was in the grm of an immense column, with thousands of well dressed members in its ranks. It cannot be said there was a wealth of fine dressing displayed yesterday, for truly there was not. The modistes and their fashionable patrons say that it is becoming more and more stylish to hold back fine dresses and handsome hats until the week following of the edifice Sunday. There was a time when Easter 'my lady'' felt it was quite incumbent upon her to appear in her new spring clothes on Easter Sunday, but then she found that the custom was becoming too common to suit her teste and she held back some of her to Himself. We are ordinarily quick to rebrand new apparel to be sprung, in whole or in part, at a later date.

AFTERNOON'S DISPLAY.

If the noon parade of Omahans was well worth seeing, there was no one who had a worth seeing, there was no one who had a has ever been made by any other being. kick coming on the matimee. The afternoon Why is it that we can read these words as saw the numbers of the passing chow more than doubled, and there was naturally enough a general movement toward the exposition I movement toward the exposition If there were any roads that did through all the ages of history. Thousands grounds. not lead to the grounds that are soon to become famous, they were back streets and elleys that could not expect to keep up in the alleys that could not expect to keep up in the peace and rest. Millions on millions through competition for the heavy traffic of the day. faith in Him have found their skis forgiven, The boulevard and other popular thorough-fares were well filled or crowded during the entire afternoon. There was the head of the family, pushing a baby carrage, while the His announcement that He proposes to es-There was the young man and his best girl versal empire. No such plan was ever beon a tandem, and many more who rode indi-vidual wheels. There were many others who The nations were hostile to one another. had wheele. The sporty young man had his The Greeks regarded the rest of the world only in a narrow buggy, where you had to as barbariacts, and even the Jews considered as teles and hold on to something whenever the Gentiles as heathen. But this declarathe \$3 livery horse started as though it sud-denly remembered that it had seen better the is, the Son of God and the world's redays. Crowding the highways with these deemer. It was truly said by Madame De were the more elegant equippages of Omaha's Stael 100 years ago that if Christ had done 400, filled with the city's representative busi-ness and professional men, their attractively gowned wives and the youth and beauty of their households. Equestrians made somewhat of a showing, but the riding horses were outnumbered by the bloycles more than 16 to 1. At the exposition grounds, which were manifestly the common mecca, the crowds came and went, necessarily on foot. The great tassed without some commemoration of His buildings were admired, and the beauties of faith. Not a dynasty survied today that exthe show that is to be were pointed out with isted when His kingdom was declared. the show that is to be were pointed out with some show of pride to the stranger within our gates. What the fair young folks who enjoyed the atternoon's outing did in the evening is nobdy's business but their own. The churches were not so well attended in the evening as in the morning. Not stranger within a religion of Christ had come down to us in and persecution. Nero begun the terrible persecutions of the Christians, which con-tinued until Diocletian, after killing 100,000

Sunshine Breaks Again," by George A. Mitzke. The numbers rendered by the choir in addition to the usual hymns were these: Hallelujah chorus from the "Messiah," Buck's Festival Te Deum in C, founded on the eighth Gregorian tone; and "God Hath Annahard a Day" by Tours world's development of today as these ele-ments were before the present century, to show that with all of man's progress and advancement he is still a creature of disconent and discord. Science has succeeded in accomplishing much in a material sense, but spiritually its use by some to prove that there is no such thing as a soul is a dismal failure.

Appointed a Day," by Tours. Dean Fair preached a very brief sermon, taking for his text Acts 26-8: "Why should it be thought a thing incredible that God should raise the dead?" The truth of progress is knowledge in man emenating from his soul. It makes no difference how eloquently men try to tear down the fact of the soul's immortality, their argu-ment is confronted with the one great proof of HE WAS DEAD AND IS ALIVE AGAIN.

man's superiority over all other creatures o Dr. McQuoid Tells the Story of Christ's Death, Burial and Resurrection. the earth; his ability to provide for hims

Everything that nature has provided undergoes a constant change, but the soul of man never changes; it is the only thing on earth The Young Men's Christian association nade an especial effort to have attractive that does not change. The speaker gave nu-merous illustrations of this fact, saying that Easter services at its halls yesterday afternoon, and the result was an exceptionally comparisons are on every hand to be made. They are old with us and are here to say arge crowd and a meeting of far more interest than the average religious service. of the efforts of scientists to dis-Two quartettes furnished the music, the prove their efficiency. God has provided every living creature on earth except man with the needs of life;

regular Young Men's Christian association quartette, composed of Messrs. Willis, Ma-haffe, Chaffee and Johnson, and a mixed men's condition on the globe is one of utter helplessness until he puts forth physical quartette, composed of Misses Hungate and Chaffee and Merrs. Willis and Johnson. The male quartette sang "Christ, Our Passover," and the other "Awake, Glad Soul." Rev. John McQuoid of the First Methodist church

than discontent and misery—he is never sat-isfied with his condition, no matter how favored it may be, and he never will be satisfied. His spirit is one of restlessness and dissatisfaction and his life is a burden from the time he begins it in the cradle until death. Why is it that God has made man the most helpless of all His earthly creatures, when he is the Creator's highest type of life? Because God has set eternity in his heart which means the soul's ever-lasting existence in another sphere. Earth was the speaker. Dr. McQuold's theme was "The Resurrec-tion," and he chose his text from Matthew tion," 28, 6: tion," and he chose his text from matches 28, 6: "He is not here; He has risen as He said. Come and see the place where our Lord lay." The story of Christ surpasses anything in history or fiction, said the preacher. Imagine Him arrested on the charge of heresy and treason, tried before Pilate, crucified, buried and then leaving lasting existence in another sphere. Earth is only the temporary abode of man where the tomb on the third day. It is not strange that they thought Him an imposter and be-Lie is disciplined preparatory to the soul's eternal discipline in the next world. came excited when it was told that an angel rolled away the stone and helped Him from the tomb. The resurrection of Jesus is the Dr. McQuoid said that the only solution of man is that he has a soul, God-given and

governed by the principles of everlasting life as told in the lessons of the Bible. Eastertide was the great and beautiful livkeystone of the Christian's religion, and if it cannot be proven beyond the shadow of a doubt the Christian church is a mere ruin. Dr. McQuoid then imagined himself in the ing illustration of the existence of the soul place of a Christian who is being questioned concerning Christ's wonderful life and an-LESSON OF MANY LONG CENTURIES wered the questions which are usually ad-

Rev. Dr. Stein Presents the Old, Old

vanced by seekers of truth. Two proofs for Christ's resurrection are the prophecy made Story to His Hearers. by the old testament, that He would arise from the dead and the prophecy that He Nearly every seat in the spaclous auditorium of the First Presbyterian church was Himself made concerning His resurrection. These testify in a way to the truth of the filled at the Easter service yesterday morning. The church was simply but effectively event we celebrate on every Easter Sunday. But the question is, Did He rise? Can we prove it absolutely and beyond the shadow decorated with smilax and a huge cluster of potted lilies and pains flanked the pulpit on each side. A more permanent decoration was afforded by the new freecos, carpets and cusions which have just been provided through the efforts of the Ladies' Aid society f a doubt? The burden of proof is with Christians, and they have no right to shun the question. It is quite essential to first prove that He of the church and which effected a decided

wap dead, for many persons contend that He was not. When the laws of the Romans improvement in the in interior appearance re considered with reference to prisoners who were crucified it is hard to conceive how The pulpit was filled by Rev. F. S. Stein of He could have lived through all the torture Lincoln, who delivered a discourse on "The Story of the Cross." He said that there was they inflicted. Victims were allowed to re-main nailed to a cress till no sign of life could be detected, and in Jesus' case the Ronothing more remarkable in Christ's life than his extraordinary statements in regard man soldiers hated the victim as a pretende and it is highly improbable that the spear thrusts and other abuses could result in anysent the slightest egotism on the part of any person, but we hear the Saviour say, "I am the light of the world," "I am the resurrecthing but death.

After Jesus' death Roman soldiers guarded tion and the life" and "No man cometh unto the Father but by Me.". No such pretension the tomb and there is no reason to believe that they were not faithful in their watch, for death was the penalty that awaited any uttered by Christ without a feeling of re-sentment arising in our hearts? It is beneglect of duty. They knew that Jesus was expected to arise in three days and on that account their vigilance must have been all the greater. Yet in solte of all the Roman legion's care the Savior left the tomb. The bible is not the only record of this marvelous resurrection. Jesephus tells of i and his account is exactly that of the New thus verifying His declaration that all who come to the Father must come through Him. Testament. When Pilate reported this even to the Roman senate co firm was his belief in Christ's resurrection that he recommended that He be included in the list of Roman deities. It still remains to prove that the resur-

rected Jesus was the Jesus who was crucified Mary recognized Him as her son; Peter, Thomas, John, Paul and the other disciples recognized Him as their blessed teacher, and have we any reason to believe that all of these persons who knew Him so well could

Great Lesson of the Season.

The morning services at St. Philomena's

world might be saved and that those who would might enjoy everlasting life. Knox church was decorated in a most pleasing manner, noners, cut and potted, being placed about the pulpit. The music was prepared especially for the occasion and consisted largely of solos, anthems and choice selections appropriate to the day. The regular Sunday evening services were dis-pensed with, an Easter concert taking their place. At both morning and evening serv-ices the church was maked to overflowing.

ces the church was packed to overflowing. RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST.

Dr. Warfield Tells How It Changed the World. Has

The morning services at the First Congregational church were largely attended and were unusually impressive and interesting. There was no attempt at making a floral display, though palms, lilles and potted plants were placed around the pulpit in almost endless quantities, arranged in a most artistic manner. The sermon by the pastor, Rev. Frank A. Warfield, was closely listened to and followed to the end with marked atten-

tion. His topic was selected from the Book of Revelations and was: "I am He that liveth and was dead, and behold, I am alive for evermore." In discussing the words the speaker said that the resurrection of Christ In discussing the words the was not a theory, but was a matter of his-tory, something that could not be disputed

denled Christ came upon the earth to save the world from sin, and in the words of the text His voice was a voice from heaven, that the world might know and that the resurrection world might know and that the resurrection might be remembered and people filled with joy. By the resurrection of Christ, the speaker said, the world had been permitted to see more of the spiritual life and had accompaniment, by Miss Lowe, was well been furnished unanswerable proof of Christ's

teachings and the wonderful discovery of what He taught. what He taught. The scene on the Jordan when the dove descended and the voice from heaven re-sponded was described to show the power of the Lord and the wonderful culmination of the Lord and the wonderful climination of the facts in connection with the miracles performed by the Savior. Multitudes, the speaker suid, have questioned the repur-rection, but historical facts, if nothing else, prove its truthfulness and that it actually occurred as described in the bible. The people of the civilized world had been compelled to acknowledge that the disciples tes-tified to the resurrection, and this testimony had been confirmed by Christ Himself. If this is denied it is by those who are prejudiced, rather than by those who are anxious and willing to accept and believe the truth. Even those are compelled to admit that something occurred on that day in Judea and that that something had changed the whole course of the religious world. As a single illustration, the Sabbath has been changed from Saturday to the first day of the week. The voice from heaven had been heard by Isaiah, John the Baptist, Moses and many others, who afterward had changed thei methods and ways of thinking and sough faith and became followers of Christ. This in itself was a noted victory over sin and

strengthened the faith in every believer. It had brushed away all doubt and had made certain and clear God's meesage to the world. The music had been prepared especially for the occasion and consisted of anthems and soles, all under the direction of Homer

Moore At 5 o'clock in the afternoon a special eventide and song service was held, which was largely attended.

CHRIST AS THE DEAREST FRIEND.

Nearness of the Savior and Joy of Having Him Thus Close.

The ushers were unable to supply the seating capacity demanded by the people who attended the Easter services at the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church yester-day morning. There was not a vacant ceat attended by an excellent audience, made up in the pews, nor an empty chair in the aisles

when the services were begun.

these persons who knew Him so well could be mistaken? "God knew the hardness of the human heart and He left no link out of the chain of proof," said Dr. McQuoid in conclusion. "The empty tomb is the base of the Chris-tian's faith and through it the Lord has of-fered immortality to all who believe."

the large vases were filled with roses. In front of the library stool was a large vase about four feet high filled with bridesmald roses, to the right was the font which was banked with white azaleas, pink roses and hyacinths. The rector preached a sermon on transl-

The rector preached a sermon on transi-tion, taking as his text. "In the place where He was crucified there was a garden, and in the garden was a tomb." He contrasted the events of the preceding week with the joy-ous character of Easter. Good Friday with its sadness and Easter with its gladness. It is no in all life. In the garden is ever a grave and sconer or later we stumble into it. Men pursue some coveted object, only to find their plans thwarted and defeat staring them in the face, disguise it as they may. With this Easter morning, however, a new hope dawns for humanity; the tomb is no longer dark, but radiant with light and opens into the glorics of paradise. The Easter hope reveals to man his highest possibilities and declares that though he may fail here if he is faithful to his highest convictions success must finally crown his struggles.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR GO TO CHURCH.

At. Calvary Commandery Attends Ser vice at the Good Shepherd.

A good representation of Mount Culvary commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, was present at the Church of the Good Shepherd last night to listen to an address by Rev. George Edward Walk, one of their number Considerable taste was shown in the church decorations, which consisted of ferns and lilles. The offertory solo, with a mandolin

In accordance with their ritual the knights entered uncovered and stood during the pro-cessional hymn. The prescribed service followed with an address upon the simple text, Ho is risen.

"These exultant words." said Mr. Walk 'were uttered by the angel to the weeping women who came with precious cintments to their Savior's tomb. With their utter-ance the inspiration of a great hope was imparted to the world and since that day the church has sung them as the crowning tri umph in its religion.

"That Jesus Christ lived among men and suffered on the cross is a verified historical fact. The testimony of credible witnesse who were contemporary with Him is enough for the complete establishment of the fact. Such men up Tacitus knew of His life and death and of the ever-increasing power of His followers and these proofs with others sir knights, were deemed sufficient for the stablishment of your order. The great central fact of the Christian religion is the esurrection of Christ, and this also is historically true. Beside the testimony of witnesses the enormous results caused by the life and resurrection of Christ are enough to crush all doubt but that He arose on that first Easter day. The importance of the resurrection as a vital part of Christianity is everywhere emphasized among the early preachers. In Corinthians, that Magna Charta of the soul's liberty, Paul lays the greatest stress on the triumph of the resurrection. In this fact is our hope and that of millions of others, for it is the hope that buoys up the world. Those who invelgh against it have nothing to offer us at the grave but despair and ashes. They can feel despair and ashes. They can feel none of the consolation which comes from Him who suid, 'Because I live you shall live also.'

"Story of the Cross."

An Easter musical service was rendered at the First Presbyterian church last night which appealed no less to the artistic taste of the audience which listened to it than to their sense of pleasure. The entire program of song and music was rendered by th church choir, consisting of Mrs. C. M. Wil helm, Miss Chira Palmer, L. C. Hazelton and L. B. Copeland, and the church organist, Mrs. of congregations of many other churches than the First Presbyterian. The impressive and beautiful "Story of the

The main feature of the service was the musical program. The choir piece was Lyon's scrittern with soprano obligato, "Hal-lelujah, Christ B Risen." the solo part being sung by Miss Cora Truesell. Miss Kate course omitted, but the main parts of the composition suited to the voices of the choir



Every once in a great while somebody buys something at The Nebraska that doesn't wear satisfactorily, and instead of bringing it back and letting us know, they say nothing about it because they imagine The Nebraska is like some other stores. It aint. If you buy anything poor here and keep it, its entirely your own fault. We take more pleasure in replacing a faulty article, than we do in selling it in the first place, because we are constantly preaching the doctorine of wear, and the first condition on which we sell you a thing, is that you must get the worth of your money in wear. Speaking of wear we call attention this morning to three new lines of Men's stylish suits, at \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00, and we want to say for them, that never have better values been put into suits at any price. No handsomer patterns and no honester cloth has ever been cut up into Spring Suits. The ten dollar lines are in round and square cut sacks, in cassimeres, worsteds and fine serges, and for style, finish and wear, you will get fully fifteen dollars worth of Suit. The other two lines at \$8.50 and \$7.50 are examples of "good pickin" which you can find at The Nebraska only and if you think you can match them elsewhere for the money, your thinker is out of order and you'll. find it expensive to leave it that way very long.

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Our Last War With the Spaniards

AT THE CHURCHES.

Of the celebration of Easter Sunday at the many churches of the city it may be said that all of them told the story of the cross manner that differed only according to the denomination. The services of Easter Sunday appeal more to the heart than to the head, and it is therefore eminently fitting the head, and it is therefore eminently fitting that rich display of beautiful flowers and a general rendition of sweet anthems should be more accentuated than intellectual dis-cources in the worship of the day. So it was at all the Omaha churches yesterday. Large congregations assembled and admired the flored offerings and ware delighted with the floral offerings and were delighted with the beautiful solos and choruses that had been prepared by the choir singers during the last month or more. The music at the Catholic and Episcopalian churches was WAS somewhat more elaborate than at the other churches, though at some of the others there was an offering of music that was splendid and reflected no little credit on those who had worked hard to make it a success.

LONGING AFTER IMMORTALITY

Strongest Evidence of the Endowment of Man with a Soul.

Special Easter services were held in the first Methodist church yesterday. First both morning and evening. The edifice was beautifully and elaborately decorated, banks of palms and other green plants set off with lillies and lovely blooming flowers literally burying the pulpit from eight. The music was unusually fine and both services were attended by large congregations. In the fore-noon the musical features were "The Strife is O'er," a choral response; "O, the Golden Glowing Morning" and "Leave Us Not, Neither Forsake Us," anthems commemora-tive of the resurrection and the ascension. As an effective sole War Kelly sang with As an offecatory solo Mrs. Kelly sang with splendid effect "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's Messiah.

The morning sermon was preached by Rev. John M'Quoid, pastor of the church, and his theme was "Man's Soul the Prophecy of Im-mortality." His text was taken from Romans The pastor launched into his dis-8. 18-21. course with a comparison of science and the



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history of the succeeding nineteen centuries to see whether the remarkable prophecies of the Savior had been fulfilled. Christ's kingdom is still here. Not one of these years had Father McDeavitt Points Out cathedral were attended by one of the largest

congregations that has assembled there in some time. The chancel and altar were fittingly decorated with white roses and lilles. The music was with the special refthued until Diocletian, after killing 100,000 of them, had announced that the religion was rence to the feast that was celebrated, and

was of unusual excellence. A numerous chorus choir under the leader-ship of Prof. C. O. Brownell sang the second extirpated. But only ten years after, under the reign of Constantine, the Christian religica was the recognized faith of the Roman empire. Voltaire boasted that he could exmass, "Paolo Giorza." The soloists were Soprano, Miss Helene Wyman; alto, Miss Flora Koster; tenor, C. O. Brownell; baritirpate the Christian religion in a few years tone, M. L. Balley, and bass, M. L. Bass. Mrs. Davis presided at the organ. The of-But before the grass had become green his grave the house at Geneva in which he

fertory, "Salva Regina," was a beautiful had written his exordium was converted to soprano solo, charmingly rendered by Miss religious uses, and the presses that had printed them were printing the bible. The gates of hell have prevailed against it. The Helene Wyman. Rev. Father H. J. McDeavitt acted as celebrant of the mass and preached an eloworst that could have been done has been, and it has still survived. One of the most quent sermon. The other officers of the mass were: Rev. Father Howard, deacon, and Mr. Whalen, S. J., subdeacon. Prior to significant indications of the divinity of the church was the manner in which it had sur the sermon Father McDeavitt read appropriate scriptural passages from II Corinthians and vived in spite of unbusinesslike methods that would have swamped any other institution ark. In the course of his sermon he "There is abundant reason why we St. Mark. in spite of our lukewarmness and interna discensions and in spite of traitors who were the olvery of heaven and served the devil. sald: should rejoice on Easter day, for it brings to us a blessed hope. It gives the needed hope to those of us who have stood by the graves The speaker then considered the question whether this kingdom that had proved to be of loved ones and experienced terribly dark days. If we reflect on the meaning of the permanent would be all conquering. He sug-gested that God is not in as much of a hurry glorious resurrection we can see through as some of his children. He has all eternity in which to work out his plans. It took milthe darkness and perceive the ray of Chris

tian hope that comes to us all through the glorious resurrection. The grave is not the end. Beyond is a glorious resurrection. ions of years to create the earth, and it was housands of years from the time when the Messiah was promised until he came in the Christ's resurrection makes ours possible, person of Jesus Christ. We are only just beginning to understand that the salient inand for this reason His life, His suffering and His death offer great and good les-sons to us. He, though not sinful, passed through all the suffering conceivable and fluences are the most potent forces. But God is at work and the progress of His kingdom has not been as slow as we might imagine. One thousand years after His kingdom was endured such tribulation as cone of us have ever passed through. But the darkness of founded there were only 50,000,000 Christians. In 1500 there were 100,000,000, in 1800

the grave is not the end. At the voice of Him who suffered and died for us He will 200,000,000, and at the present time 475,000,-000, while two-thirds of the world is under the influence of a Christian civilization. raise us up from the grave into a holier and purer life. His body was mangled as probably no other body has ever been. But that Dr. Stein emphasized the statement that body arose perfect. So shall we. The blind shall have their sight restored to them. The one of the most remarkable indications of the progress of Christ's kingdom is the spectacle that was now presented of the powerful nadeaf shall hear. The dumb shall speak. The halt shall walk. There will be no imperfections of the earth combining for peace in the interests of humanity. It has been caid that tions in the bodies that will rise in the

resurrection. warlike preparations that have recently It was only a few years ago that one who been in progress are not in hormony with the spirit of the Enster tide. He declared, howwould have talked of the possibility of see-ing through bodies would have been laughed ever, that the position of this nation and its ing introduction in the second executive is and has been in perfect harmony with the Prince of Peace who came into the world to amelioriate the condition of man

scientific instruments to see quite through a human body, even discerning the bones of a human body, even discerning the bodes of the body. This, it seems to me, illustrates the great doctrine of the resurrection. The body shall pass through death. An with Christ's body, it shall not be stopped by bolted doors or closed locks. But there is one thing that is not possible. Not even God can do this one thing, and I say this revenuely. Not even God can take a man

reverently. Not even God can raise a man or a woman against their own will. If a Services at Trinity Cathedral. man does not want to be raised to the bet-A line of people extending to the curb ter life he will not be raised. It is impos-sible to raise a man to the supernatural life stood before the main entrance to Trinity cathedral when the doors were opened for the midday service yesterday. Members of against his will. If a man raises up in his pride and says, 'I will not.' this miracle of

price and says, 'I will not,' this miracle of divine grace cannot be performed. There can be no eternal joy for the mind that is not raised to God and loves Him not. There are thousands, yet, millions, all over the world today participating in the Baster joy. But there are many who cannot share in this joy. Some one has said that he could never understand how a man who did not love understand how a man who did not love God and trust Him could ever smile. But all about us we see those who blaspheme God smilling, singing and dancing. Yes, but it is not a true joy that they have. It is a deception. Their smile is not the smile of joy. They may appear to be living, but they are dead. They do not understand the joy of the love of God."

At Knox Presbyterian. At the Knox Presbyterian church appro

The interior of the church was radiant with flowers, the space back of the chancel rall being profusely decorated with nodding easter lilles, flanked by spreading palma, while stately calls lilles added their beauty to the scene. The while and green effect of lilles and palms was modified by groups of rich red carnations and surmounting all, in the center of the altar, was a beautiful Roman cross of white and red carnations. The stations of the bishop and rector were prettily decorated with calls lilles and smi-lar. A well selected program of Easter musi was given by the large choir, the various numbers being rendered in the careful and conscientious manner which invariably characterizes the work of this excellent or-ganization. One of the most pleasing fea-tures of the service was the offertory sole by Mrs. J. Cameron, who easy "The Easter priate Easter services were held, the pastor,

kind. The rights of humanity must be main-tained, peacably is possible, but by the sword

An exceptionally meritorious musical pr

gram was rendered by the regular quarter choir, which consisted of Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm,

soprano; Miss Clara Palmer, contralto, L. C. Hazleton, tenor, L. B. Copeland, basso, Mrs.

the church were admitted by another door and when the front doors were opened

every vacant seat was promptly occupied. Chairs were placed in the aisles and these were quickly filled, even standing room being at a premium. The interior of the church was radiant

Howard Kennedy, jr., was the organist.

above gleamed a huge cross of lilles. Rev. Dr. Turkle preached a distinctively Together the Chief Priests and Rulers," and "Stabat Mater," were sung by Miss Palmer GOD'S LOVE AND THE BETTER LIFE

Easter sermon, "The Awakening of Hope" being his topic. He said that the thread of "Stabat Mater," were sung by Miss Falmer and Mr. Copeland and Miss Falmer und Mrs. Withelm, respectively. The alto resitative, "The Moining," was rendered by Miss Pal-mer, and the bass recitative, "What Accuall the discourses to be heard in all churches during every eastertide was the lesson taught in the resurrection of the Saviormer, and the bass recitative, "What Accu-sation Bring Ye Against The Man," by Mr. Copeland. "The Sepulchre" was played by Mrs. Kennedy as the offertory, and she ulso necessity of having Christ near. Whether one is lonely and alone, in bad company or even in the best of company, with wife and true friends-there is in every heart a long-ing for real wisdom and truth, which can rendered as a prelude to the service Tom-belle's "Pasterale," and as a postlude the "Grand Chorus," of the same composer. Between the different numbers of the only be satisfied by companionship with Jesus. Easter is symbolical of the awaken-

program Rev. Stine read from the Scripture ing of the knowledge of this fact in the heart and of the hope that it will bring appropriate verses, giving the Biblical ac count of the passion as it was being detailed rest from troubles-just as in the resurto song. He also briefly spoke upon the evi-dence in support of the truthfulness of the rection of the Christ was awakened in the hearts of His disciples everywhere the faith story of the resurrection in the course of the n His divinity. As a means of securing this nearness to service.

Christ, the preacher said that in the first place it is necessary to regard Him as a noble and wise teacher. If His instructions

enter if the home welcomes and invited

The sermon was brief to allow of the ad-

mission of members and the administration

SERVICES AT PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

of the holy communion, which followed im-

Him.

mediately after.

Reverend Harris preached the Easter seron at the morning services of the Imanuel are followed, life's pathway will lead to joy and salvation, however lonely it may Baptist church. Special vespers for children were held durbe. But it is not enough to hear and believe in the words of Jesus. He must be made

ng the afternoon in the Church of the Good shepherd. the greatest and dearest friend of each one The children of 'he Sunday school rendered He can only bring content and happiness in main the Easter services in the morning at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. when sins become troublesome and in the vening of life. Finally, Jesus must be made a household friend, must participate in all At St. Putrick's church last night a special Easter musical service was given, in which the acts of the family within the home. The happiest home life results when He is made master of the house. He will always many well known local vocatists took part.

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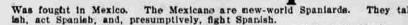
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Rev. Charles W. Savidge Baptises and Consecrates Many Children. having BUFFET, SMOKING and LIBRARY CARS. The Easter services at the People's church were attended by large congregations. The interior of the edifice was beautifully deco-

rated with flowers, the work having been done City Ticket Office, No. 1303 Farnam Street. by a committee from the Sunday school, of which Joseph Gaghagan was the chairman.

Ur. Lyon's Prof. Morte Parsons presided at the organ, and sang a splendid solo, "Sometime." The congregational singing was lead by C. O. Lo beck. The morning service was made note-worthy by the baptism and the consecration of a large number of children. By the laying

on of hands many children were consecrated, and many more were haptised by sprinkling. The sermon of the morning was preached by Rev. Charles W. Savidge, pastor, and was from Colossians iii, 1: "If ye then be risen with Christ seek those things that are

The evening service was in the form of an Easter concert by the scholars of the Sunday school. The concert included a number of Prescription Business.

pretty choruses, solos and duets. Following a liberal collection was taken for the fund with which it is proposed to pur-chase a lot for a new church building. The lot for the new edifice has not been selected. but one that is being considered by the church, faces Jefferson square on North Sixteenth street. As soon as the lot for the new church home is selected work will be begun on the construction of a large brick edifice which will compare favorably with any of the **Omaha** churches

FLORAL DISPLAN AT ALL SAINTS'

Beautiful Array of Flowers and a Hopeful Sermon by the Rector. From the early morning hours the portals of All Saints' church was thronged. Long before the 11 o'clock service every seat in the gave of the church was occupied and the alsies were packed almost to suffocation. The air was heavy with the perfume of the lilles that were grouped in every available nook and corner of the church. The choir rail was wreathed with smilax and banked

rail was wreathed with smilax and banked with paims, ferns, lilies, pink and white hyacinths. From the arches of the rood screen hung festoons of smilax, while in the center of the side arches were the words: "All Hail" and "Allelula" in black old English letters. Suspended from the center arch was a large cross of white and pink roses, while under this was another panel, "He is Risen." The side panels of the fere-dos were of gold while the center was of white, forming an effective background for the cross made of red roses. The retable was banked with potted lilies and ferne; and