RESURRECTION OF CHRIST

Christianity's Greatest Event is Celebrated in All the Churches.

LESSON OF IMMORTALITY TAUGHT TO MAN a Glorious Resurrection."

and Other Cheerful Floral Decorations Are Features of Day.

the clouds which overhung the city. The sermons contained practically the same consisted merely of a cluster of palms and day was damp and cheerless, anything ex- thought, the rectors Iwelling at length upon lilies at the right of the pulpit. cept what one might expect for an Easter the resurrection of Christ. to be going out of business by this time.

which had been built especially for the followed by "Christ, Our Passover." The tor," a sequel to "The Story of the Cross." spring festival. It was a disappointment, floral decerations were in keeping with the face the storm with their new creations flowering plants, Many others, however, remained rendered at this church.

a tiresome and unrelenting winter season, as to produce a very artistic effect. The day before was bright and hopeful and the wheel and the result was too base to adequate description.

At the Untholic Churches.

The inclement weather did not deter mem- the green. hers of the Catholic churches from turning out in force. The services were similar at all the churches and the same may be said usual morning services the attendance was of the floral decorations. It was a day of large, taxing the capacity of the church. much solemnity with the Catholies. Special Rev. Mr. Mackay spoke of the resurrection attention was given to the music, which One of the features was the solo by Mrs was of the highest order. The illuminations | G. W. Manchester. of the altar were more elaborate than on St. Andrew's church paid special attention ordinary occasious and added much to the to musical features, and while the program beauty of the Interior. The sermons uni- was lengthy, it was exceedingly fine, conversally dealt with the fessons of the sisting of numerous solos and anthems. resurrection and the precepts and teachings

St. Philomena's cathedral was radiant with light and thronged with worshipers an hour before dawn of Easter morning. Pontifical high mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop of Omaha, beginning at 5 a. m. Notwithstanding the early hour and the unpropitious weather the church was crowded. The service was beautiful and impressive and was followed with the closest attention by the congregation. Apart from its devotional character, the scene was a picture as pleasing as it was inspiring. The spotless white marble of the main altar formed an effective background for the floral decorations. These consisted of Easter lilies, American Beauty roses and palms were hundreds of burning candles, giving forth a flood of mellow light which glowed and sparkled on the white and gold vestments of the clergy. The side altars were also banked with flowers and illuminated. The whole interior, painted and stenciled two weeks ago, in drab and various shades of brown, harmonized effectively with the altar decorations and with the illuminations formed a strange contrast to the failing snow and darkness without. Communicants were unusually numerous. Probably three-fourths of the attendants partock of the sacrament. The service concluded with the bestowal of the pontifical blessing by Bishop Scannell. Low masses followed at 7, 8 and 9 a. m., and solemn high mass at 10:30, celebrated by Rev. James Stenson. sermon appropriate to the day was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Father McGovern. The muslcal program was the same for the first and last service and was in charge of Miss Margaret Swift, organist of the cathedral. It consisted of selections from the masses of Gilsinn, Mercadante and La Hache. The offertory was Millard's "Ave Maria," sung by Mrs. T. A. Cobry. with violin obligate by Mr. Emil Hoffman. Every number of the program was rendered

ists, the choir and the conductor. At St. Patrick's there were lilies and roses in tasty abundance, and the interior was beautiful. Every seat was occupied. The service was impressive and full of interest The music was a feature, there being a full orchestra to accompany an excellent choir. The day was appropriately solemnized at

in a manner highly creditable to the solo-

St. Peter's. The altars were smothered beneath hundreds of littles and roses, which sent forth their perfume throughout the the city. The pulpit platform was almost church. Acolytes clothed in gowns of white and music grand and devotional all proclaimed the grand tidings of the day. A beautiful harmony existed throughout all no special services nor music in the mornthe services, Rev. John E. English preached ing, Rev. Mr. Owens preaching a sermon on the life and character of Christ.

obstacles to the beauty of the service, program included musical numbers of vari-Workmen have been engaged in repainting ous sorts, recitations and a couple of papers. and decorating the interior of the church. One of the papers was on the "Resurrecand it had been hoped the contract would thon," by Mrs. Boler, and the other on "The be completed by Easter, but it was not. Man of Sorrows," by R. W. Freeman. was filled to the doors. Rev. Father Dowl- eth," was sung in the morning by Miss Car-ing, president of Creighton college, de- rie Robertson and the choir rendered many ageest celebrated mass.

brated at Holy Family church. There was service was held. a large congregation. The musical program popular soloists, there was a chorus of forty

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Music was the feature of the service at the spiritual fold.

At St. Mary Magdalene (German), St. attendance was unusually large.

Among the Episcopalians.

been, yet most of the churches were well

there was ever before an Easter with snow sisted by Bishop Worthington. The music tion as the "proof of our immortality and on the ground. There have been cold days had been selected especially for the oc- future recognition." He contended that the and days on which there was rain, but show casion and consisted largely of anthems, resurrection was not a spectacular display was a new deal. It was another addition solos and choruses. The interior of the of divine power, but a vindication of the to the many freaks in the meteorological church was beautifully decorated with truth that Christ came on earch to teach line furnished by a winter which ought potted plants and flowers, they being banked and an irrefutable indication that there is around the pulpit and back into the chancel. a life beyond the grave. It was really a cold day for the new Eas- At St. Barnabas the morning services . In the evening the choir sang Dudley bonnets and the bright spring costumes were opened with the processional hymn, Buck's beautiful cantata, "Christ, the Vic-

the latter. To wear the old was an abom- siderable attention to decorating the interior humanity and urged his congregation to inable conception. Yet there were many of their church, and as a result there was make it the occasion for securing a closer brave women in Omaha who smothered their a very pretty effect produced. Numerous relation with Him whose immortality the pride and went to church clad as they had stately palms occupied positions on the day commemorates. The regular service was seen elad before, with nothing new save pulpit platform, while among them were followed by a short special service by the

annoyance of their sisters not being strong morning services were largely attended. One and primroses, of the features was the offertory solo by In the absen-Easter day of 1899 will long be remem- Mrs. M. L. Learned. The interior was hered as the culminating offense against tastefully arranged, plants and palms havthe peace and comfort of the people by ing been distributed about in such a manner

The Church of St. Philip the Deacon was as the sun went down on Saturday there filled with worshipers at both morning and was a general feeling that Sunday would evening services. The sermon by the rector, be an ideal Easter day. But during the Rev. John Albert Williams, in the morning be an ideal Easter day. But during the night the weather bureau took a hand at "The Resurrection." The singing was by even attempt in pure English to give an a trained choir and several soloists. The ecorations were neat and elaborate, conisting almost entirely of palms, with just nough Easter lilies to give freshness to

At All Saints' holy communion was oberved at 7 o'clock in the morning. At the

Easter Observance by the Methodists. All the Methodist Episcopal churches observed the day with more or less pretension in the way of special music and floral decorations. In many of them, however, the special celebration was turned over to the children of the Sunday schools, who presented programs of a musical and literary exception, found their messages to their congregations in the significance of the holy

anniversary The bereaved pulpit of the First Methodist was occupied both morning and evening by Dr. Cooper of Kansas City, who had been preaching in the church for several peted streets having little effect upon the Sundays preceding the death of Rev. Mr. zeal of the congregations. Each church pre-American Beauty roses and McQuoid. His texts were of the usual Eas- sented an excellent of the pulpit platform were hung with decorations were profuse, Easter lilies with white cloth, upon which were pictured their great white blossoms occupying conprogram was elaborate. In the morning Mrs. Kelly sang the offertory solo, Handel's 'I Know My Redeemer Liveth." The anhem was "Unfold, Ye Portals," from Gounod's "The Redemption." Both morning and evening the choir rendered a number

of appropriate choruses and chants. The pulpit of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church was very tastefully decorated with bunches and pots of palms and lilies. The morning services included a special musical program. The soloist was Miss Fawett, who sang "Dennes's "Easter Song." and also in company with Mrs. Colby rendered Barri's duet, "In the Breaking of the Day." The sermon was preached by the pastor, Dr. Jennings, and was on the 'Res-In the evening the Sunday irrection." school held joint Easter and missionary exercises of an interesting character,

At the Hanscom Park Methodist church here were no special services or music n the morning and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Sisson, delivered a sermon upon the "Resurrection." The Easter exercises were conducted in the evening by the Sunday school and were of a very elaborate character. They comprised a variety of recitations and songs by the school children. The pulpit was neatly decorated with the usual Easter

The St. John's African Methodist church was one of the most profusely decorated in burled beneath a sweet burden of flowers of various hues, in which the lily and the palm were most conspicuous. There were on the usual Easter text, but an extensive Worshipers at St. John's had unexpected celebration occurred in the evening. The

Scaffolding reaching from the floor nearly Probably no church in the city more elabto the celling gave a weird aspect to the orately observed the day than the Wainut Interior, while the odor of fresh paint com-bated with the fragrance of the flowers for at both the morning and evening services fold Ye Portals Everlasting" by the choice mastery. But there was no detraction from and the church was handsomely decorated the character of the devotion. The church with flowers, A solo,"I Am He that Liv- The ordination of a deacon and the receplivered the sermon, and Rev. Father Bron- special numbers, both at this service and in the evening. Recitations by school chil-Solemn high mass, as the beginning of the dren also found a considerable place on forty hours' devotion, was impressively cele- the program. In the evening a baptismal

Special services were held also at the was elaborate and in addition to several Tenth Street Methodist church, the Seward Schrieber rendered "I Know that My Re-Street Methodist and the Southwest Meth-

> Presbyterian Celebration of Easter In the churches of the Presbyterian per the somewhat elaborate floral decorations that have been features of previous Easter celebrations. With exterior conditions that were more suggestive of Christmas than of the anniversary of the Resurrection, there was little incentive to pile altar and chancol high with flowers and blooming plants, and in most cases the offerings were limited to cluster of lities and palms immediately flanking the pulpit. All the congregations expended exceptional effort in the preparation of musical programs and some of the most beautiful of the numerous sacred compositions that are inspired by the motive of the Resurrection were magnificently rendered by the choirs. The sermons were uniformly reminiscent of the event of which the day was the auniversary and each pasto presented his own conception of the lesson of immortality as it is taught by the story of the first Easter day. In a number of the churches the usual services were supplemented by Easter exercises by the chilfren of the Sunday schools, and wherever it was possible the day was made the oc-

bers as were applicants for admission to could not fail to appreciate

Sacred Heart church. The usual decorations | At the Pirst Presbyterian church the cele- congregation ligrened to a delightful service the alters were very attractive. Rev. bration was notable on account of the ex- Dr. S. B. Jackson sang the anthem "Now Is Philip Roce, S. J., a professor at Creighton ceptionally pleasing musical program that Christ Risen," and J. Wesley Hughes ren college, celebrated mass, and Rev. P. J. was the most striking feature of both the dered "Jesus Hath Triumphed." Judge preached the sermon, taking for the morning and evening services. This was hymns by the choir and congregation were subject, "Bearing the Cross Patiently Brings rendered by the quartet consisting of Mrs. interspersed. The sermon was on "The Faith C. M. Wilhelm, soprano; Miss Estella Brown, for the Fight," contralio; Mr. L. C. Hazleton, tener, and oseph's (German) and St. Wenceslaus (Bo-Mr. L. B. Copeland, basso. The morning land, Miss Cora Chaffee, Mr. A. Delmore Instructive Sermons, Joyons Music hemian) the services and decorations were anthem was Barnby's "Awake Up, My Chency and Mr. Ralph E. Sunderland renand Profusion of Palms and Littes like those at the other churches, while the Glory," and this was followed by Miss dered the musical numbers at the Beth-Eden City," with a violin accompaniment by Mr. subject of the sermen. The same general line of worship was Martin Brown. The organ numbers, which observed at all the Episcopal churches. On included the Easter chorus from "Caval-Yesterday was Easter, and such an Easter, account of the storm the attendant was lorin Rusticana." Mendelssohn's "Spring Show two inches deep was the decoration not so large as it otherwise would have Song" and a march by Guilmant, were even for a moment, did the sun peer through filled at the morning services. All of the Mrs. Howard Kennedy. The decorations

day. It is not remembered that in Omaha At Trimity cathedral Dean Fair was as Stein of Lincoln, who spoke of the Resurrec-The discourse was delivered by Rev. S. F.

"The Resurrection" was also the theme grievous and lasting, to the fair sex. To occasion and consisted of lilies, paims and of Rev. J. M. Wilson at the Castellar street Presbyterian church. He spoke earnestly of millinery and gowns meant disaster to The parishioners of St. John's paid conthe expression of disgust as they looked upon the snow and thought of the awaii was of the same high class that is usually was contributed by the regular choir at each barn at 1261 South Thirteenth street, where service. The interior of the church was they believed the men would be found. They at home, even the temptation to watch the At the Church of the Good Shepherd the medgerly but effectively decorated with lilles

> was little effort at Easter celebration at work were also found. It was evident that the Second Presbyterian church. There the thieves had tarried long at the bottles were no decorations whatever, and the ob- and cigars before retiringservance of the day consisted only of apвеш пагу.

Westminster church was arrayed in simple sentence of two years in prison. decorations of palms and lilies and the preand sermon. The pastor, Rev. T. V. Moore, choir rendered an excellent program of the been suspected by the police. more familiar Easter compositions. Miss Edna Williams sank Shelly's "The Resurrection" with commendable spirit. The evening service gave place to an Easter enertainment by the Sunday school.

Easter at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian shurch was signalized by a sermon on the isual topic of the day by the paster, Rev. l'. S. Hawley, and excellent special music by the choir. The soloists were Miss Rose Macumber and Mrs. Jackson.

At the Knox Presbyterian there was the sual Sunday morning sermon, the pastor, Rev. A. Christy Brown, selecting for a text one appropriate for the occasion. He dwelt at length upon the life of Christ while into heaven, there forever to sit at the potted plants, beautiful palms and lilles of

In the Lutheran Churches. The Easter services at the Lutheran

churches were well attended, the white car-

organ voluntary by Miss Anna M. Wetzel. Rev. L. Grob delivered a strong sermon on the "Significance of Christ's Resurrection." A preparatory service was followed by the administration of the Holy Communion. The Evangelical Lutheran services opened with the Introlius, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Is the Lord of Hosts." The choir sank "He

"The Living Savier." The strains of "The Savier Is Risen," by Williams, pleased the congregation at the Grace Lutheran church at the commencement of the morning services. Other inment of the morning services. Other in-spiring songs were rendered, the service Mme. Gadski, whose instrumentality reaching a climax in the offertory Easter making the visits of the Damrosch compan song by Van de Water. The devotions closed with the rendition of the Persian

tune, "Nune Dimittis." At the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church Rev. F. D. Altman, president of the Western Theological seminary at Atchison, Kan., preached a strong sermon on "The Resurrection." Members were received after wards and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered.

The Congregationalists.

The Congregational churches were particularly well decorated for the Easter serv-The choir lofts and pulpits were almost concealed from view by the great palms which had been set in place for the These were relieved by hundreds of Easter lilles and other potted plants, while large boquets of roses occupied the pulpits At the First Congregational church Rudolphson's "Te Doum" was sung, the solos being earried by Lovell Dunn and Luther Tate. Mrs. C. E. Squires rendered "I Know

appropriate Easter sermon was preached by Rev. Hubert C. Herring. In the morning at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church a mixed service was Mrs. A. G. Edwards sang the "Hosanna. tion of members was followed by a sermon by the paster, Rev. S. Wright Butler. The anthem "They Have Taken Away My Lord"

that My Redeemer Liveth," by Handel. An

At the Hillside Congregational church the choir opened the musical part of the service with "Christ Is Risen." F. L. Eyer sang "Rejoice, Oh Sons of Earth," and Miss deemer Liveth."

At the Baptist Churches.

The Baptist churches looked like con servatories with the hundreds of potted plants banked around the pulpits and choir lofts, while before each minister were bunches of roses pretty enough to inspire the speakers to their best efforts. The congregations did the rest, their size and the attention manifested fulfilling every demand that might be made upon them.

At the First Baptist church the eloquent Dr. Morgan preached on "Christ Is Risen," his masterly handling of the subject giving the nudience many new thoughts to occup their minds. The music was especially pleas-

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voices, contributing a most delightful vol- coulon for the reception of such new mem- lng, the solos being of a character that one BUYS

At the Calvary Baptist church a large

A quartet composed of Mrs. L. T. Sunder-Brown's exquisite rendition of the contraito Baptist church. Miss Chaffee sang Granier's solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen," from "The Holy "Hosanna," "The Living Hope" was the

United Presbyterian. The Central United Presbyterian church was very attractive in its floral decorations. Special music was rendered in charming tirely of Boston men, the Minor estate, one style by a cherus cheir and Rev. Mr. Gil-Heavenly Messenger at the Sepulchre."

THREE THIEVES ROUNDED UP

Caught in a Barn and the Most of Their Plunder Taken from a Saloon is Recovered.

Billy Connelly, Frank Thomas and Martin Dixon were arrested vesterday morning by Sergeant Welsenberg and Detectives Savage and Dunn for robbing the saloon of Anton Krecek, Thirteenth and Howard streets. Two bottles of whisky, 950 cigars and \$4 in cash were recovered.

The robbery occurred early in the morning. The thickes entered the building by removing a glass from a rear window. They took 1,150 eigars, three quart bottles of

whisky and \$5.95 in eash. As soon as the robbery was reported the were not mistaken, for when they entered the three men were taking it easy under an In the absence of a regular pastor there old tarpaulin. The remnants of their night's

Thomas and a man named Knapp were propriate music and an Easter sermon by arrested in the same place about a year Prof. A. A. Lampe of the Omaha Theological ago for robbing Bartow's saloon. Thomas turned state's evidence and Knapp got a

Dixon was arrested last November on sus vailing sentiment of the day pervaded song picion of having robbed J. H. Evans' house picion of having robbed J. H. Eyans' house Omaha 8:35 a. m., daily. Best line to south and was positively identified, although no and east. No bus transfers in St. Louis delivered an appropriate discourse, and the complaint was filed against him. All have

> "Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bettle of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.

Associated Charities After the long and severe winter just experienced and the large demands for as sistance made upon our association, the treasury is not only exhausted, but our indebtedness is considerable. We are compelled to appeal to our generous citizens to help us to clear this off and to give us suf-ficient funds to enable us to carry on our work with efficiency. We therefore ask you to patronize an entertainment for our ber fit to take place at Boyd's theater on Mon-day and Tuesday, April 10 and 11. It is if upon earth, His death and His ascension very interesting two-act musical comedy into heaven, there forever to sit at the entitled "The Rough Mr. Ryder," and will right hand of God. The decorations were modest, but effective. There were numerous best known ladies and gentlemen, assisted by professional talent, all under the skillfu character. The preachers, with hardly an the valley. In the evening the services were exception, found their messages to their leggels under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found their messages to their leggels under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found their messages to their leggels under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found their messages to their leggels under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found their messages to their leggels under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found their messages to their leggels under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found their messages to their leggels under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found their messages to their leggels under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found their messages to their leggels under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found their messages to their leggels under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found their messages to their leggels under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found their messages to their leggels under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found their messages to their leggels under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception, found the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A exception of Mr. Thomas P. Getz of "A excepti largely under the direction of the Sunday guarantee it to equal, if not excel, any school.

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MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

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At St. Mark's the services opened with an tween the two cities.

Ticket office 1504 Farnam street, and at

Union depot.

Announcements.

There can be no doubting, from current ressions heard among the foremost lovers and patrons of music in Omaha, that the coming of the Ellis Opera company to Hoyd's theater next Thursday evening is viewed by Knows It All." by Lyons, and an Easter them as one of the signal events of the year hymn by Franck. The sermon was on and that the capacity of the theater will be tested on that eventful evening. There a forget the charm exerted by the voices o the two prima donnas of this superb con pany, Mile. Zelic de Lussan, whose achieve delightful events in Omaha musical annals are well remembered. So much has bee said and written about the sulender of the membership of this, for the west, enormous company of 150 artists, that its coming is looked forward to with a great deal of pleas

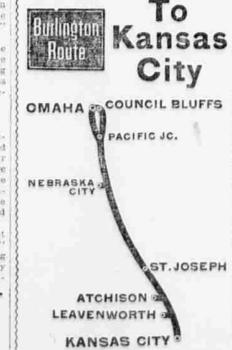
"His Father's Boy," which Roland Reed will present at Boyd's theater Wednesday night for the first time, is a comedy fro the fertile pen of Sydney Rosenfeld. gives him splendid opportunities, and at the same time his admirable company is seen to splendid advantage. Miss Isadore Rush in particular having a most happy

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a few days to oversee the transfer. Paxion in 1887 at a cost of \$400,000. It is a slow burning fireproof building with massive walls. A month ago it was trans ferred to the New England Life Insurance have retained an interest in It.

The purchasing company is composed er

of the wealthiest in the Hub, holding a preached upon the topic. "The large interest. The members of the trus are: William Minot, Laurence Minot, A. U Cotting, Moses Williams, and John Quincy Adams Jr., second. Thomas H. McCague of represents the trust in this city, stated yes terday that a number of changes will be store rooms on the ground floor will remain unaltered. Office rooms on the upper floors what extent these changes would go, but said doubtlessly a large sum would be exmay be placed in excellent repair

This is not the first venture of the Hoston Ground Rent trust in Omaha property, as it about two weeks ago, and also several other blocks of equal prominence.

A Correction. In Hayden Bros.' Sunday advertisemen through an error of The Bee, Winslow taf-feta silk was advertised at \$1.00. It should have read \$1.10. This elegant new twenty seven-inch wide silk has been sold for \$1.0 ompelling Hayden Bros, to also raise price In New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver Winslow taffetas retail at

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PETERSON-Malvina, daughter of Andrew M. and Emily Peterson, April 1, 1899, aged 9 years 7 months. Funeral from residence, 2318 Sprague street, Monday, April 3, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment in Forest Lawn cemetery. Friends invited.

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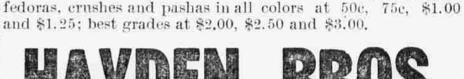
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