SERVICES OF PALM SUNDAY

Triumphal Entry of Jesus Into Jerusalem is Commemorated.

SPECIAL SERMONS AND VOCAL NUMBERS

Dean Fair Cites Crowning and Crucifixion of Christ to Show the Inconsistency of the People.

Paim Sunday was well observed in of the triumph of Jesus Christ, so impressive as a lesson in faith and truth. Although centuries have passed since Jesus entered Jerusalem in bonor and triumph, city attorney replied: with the populace strewing palms in His path as they praised His glory, the eventful day is marked in the history of each the question since the supreme court renfleeting year by church ceremonies that dered its decision and have about decided grow with time in Christian grandeur and impressiveness.

At Episcopal Churches.

held, two in the morning and one in the evening. Large palms in plenty decorated the chancel appropriately to the day. The regular Palm Sunday services of the Episcopal church were conducted by Dean Fair. In the morning Jules Lumbard sang "The l'alms" as the offering anthem and Dean Fair supplemented the service with a brief sermon on "Christian Constancy."

"I pray that you, my brothers and sisters," said he, "will be steadfast and constant to your Christian resolves. This is the day upon which Jesus entered Jerusalem to be crowned king. He was received and honored by the same people who on the Sunday following crucified Him. What a sad and enduring picture of the fickleness of the populace do we find in the few days of the life of Jesus Christ from Sunday and crucified on Friday; on Sunday a throne and on Friday a cross. The people were convinced, but not converted, Let us pray that it shall not be so in this day. If you are convinced of the truth of Christianity be converted to Christians and stand brave and constant in the faith."

The services at all of the other Episcopal churches were, of course, similar to those at the cathedral. At All Saints' in the morning G. W. Manchester sang "The Palms" and in the evening vocal solos were given by Mrs. T. J. Kelly, Mrs. Myron D. Smith and Master Darwin Bradley. Bishop Condition Williams assisted in the services.

received into full membership of the

Icken sang "The Palms." and contrasted it with the scene which will be enacted when the final summons Indians.

before the Savior and showered Him with garlands. His entrance to the holy city Rotund County Commissioner Visits could not have been more auspicious. The city paid tribute to Him who was soon to meet death on Calvary," said the preacher. "The peace and joy of this scene in Jeru-

next few days. it is not a creation of man. No instituguided by a supreme hand.

Jesus will enter Jerusalem again under saw. different circumstances. It will be judgment day and a triumphal army wili pass into the cternal kingdom. After that always wanted. Read The Bee wheel offer lover his face until he could regain comauspicious entrance there will be no sacrifice and no death. Unlike Palm Sunday, it will not be followed by grief and suffering. Christ gave His life to save mankind, suffered for God's followers and all who

morning a class of twenty-one boys and girls, who have been studying the principles of the church under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Edward F. Trefz, were under 14 years of age, in accordance with the rubries of the church. At the confirmation service the members of the class recited the Lord's prayer, the ten commandments and the apostle's creed. Mr. Tubbs sang "The Palms" and the choir rendered 'Jerusalem."

trance into the world's civilization, emphasizing His influence. He showed that the Christian religion is at the base of our civilization

In Catholic Churches.

Palm Sunday, the first day of Passion churches with appropriate ceremonies. The palms which were provided for the occasion were blessed and presented to the members of the congregations. The services marked the beginning of the celebrations which will end on Easter Sunday, the story of the passion of Jesus, according to St. Matthew, being read.

Men of Mystle Signs and Grips Will Have Their lining Tonight.

Omaha and who are not absolutely bedexposition tonight, wearing the fez, to par-Zem-Zem, the tents of the Arabian soothsayers, the feast of the casis and the mystic buffalo wallow. Both the Shrine comappointed to assist it, will exert themselves If the Shriners do not make of the oc casion one of unexampled enjoyment it will be their first failure in the history of their ancient and noble order.

Governor and Senator-Elect Spends a Few Hours in Omaha with

Governor and Senator-elect Charles H Dietrich made a hurried visit to Omaha Sunday afternoon. He came in on an afterwith a few political friends relative to state affairs.

GORDON AND POLICE COURT

Former Judge Will Resume Bench Wednesday Unless City Moves for a Rehearing.

If all signs do not fail, Judge Gordon will resume his position on the bench in the police court of Omaha Wednesday morning, but how long he will hold the place a question which none of those interested in the case now in the supreme court

Sunday afternoon City Attorney Connell said he had not made up his mind to move for a rehearing of the case in the supreme court, and that the time for filing such a motion would expire Monday night. He said that the filing of the paper would re-Omaha. From the pulpits came the story quire but a short time. He would make up his mind this morning.

in case he did not ask for a rehearing, the

probable course. I have been considering

upon a plan of action. I can say nothing for publication at this time, but will act shortly." In case the motion for a new trial is not filed by this evening the mandate of the supreme court will be issued Tuesday, di-

rected to Judge Learn, commanding him to turn the office of police judge and the records over to Judge Gordon. Judge Gordon will then take possession and will be the duly qualified judge until other proceedings are hed against him. Judge Got don, it is understood, has made all arrange meats to enter upon the duties of the office as soon as the mandate can be served. probable course, he said: "I really have nothing to do about it. I am acting as

Palm Sunday to Good Friday. Crowned on UNCLE SAM'S GRAND JURY

If Enough Responses Are Received Work of Investigation Will Begin Today.

Those who have been summoned for servce on the federal grand jury will arrive from various parts of the state today and if the required number report for duty the jury will be empaneled. Twenty-four were originally summoned; sixteen is the smallest number that can constitute the jury. If less than that number report another drawing will have to be made, which will delay the usual grist of spring indictments several weeks.

of the original twenty-four. Fourteen have ceding the sermon confirmation services signified a willingness to serve and four have not been heard from.

The most important case to be taken up Children were also offered for by the grand jury is that of Ernest Wolter, The church was beautifully dec- the merchant of Schuyler, Neb., who is orated with palms and lilies. Mrs. G. W. accused of attempting to extort money from Senator Kearns of Utah by writing him a Rev. Luther M. Kuhns took as his text threatening letter. This case is scheduled the words, "This is Jesus, the Prophet of for April 5. Charges in some forty boot-Nazareth of Galilee." He told of the legging cases will be laid before the jury triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem and these will be the first considered. The witnesses in most of these cases will be

'Men and women cast their garments GUS HARTE GOES AND SEES

Platte River Hunting Camp.

George Nichols and Ed Bridges have salem was in striking contrast with the broke camp on the Platte river, near sad events which were to take place in the Gretna, where for four weeks they have been hunting ducks. There is a party, con-'Palm Sunday marks the beginning of sisting of Charles Peterson, Ed Bridges, the tragedy which made salvation possible Lee Bridges, Fred Hoye, Dick Hoye, Wilfor mankind. About the crucifixion has liam, Boyle and "Tap" Lacy, who have grown an institution which has stood the for several years maintained a hunting box onslaughts of dishelievers of 2,000 years. on the Platte, and this season it fell to The Christian church has survived all the Nichols and Ed Bridges to keep open house attacks made upon it. It has proven that Last Sunday the whole party were out and entertained A. C. Harte, who went out to tion could endure as the church has unless see how the game was progressing. From reports which came from the camp Gus

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THEY SPEAK OUT IN MEETIN'

Minister Interrupted by the "Amen Chorus" at Pentecostal Mission.

> ROBINSON BUD PREACHES

hicago Drummer's Prayer Evokes Great Volume of Hallelujahs from a Congregation Made Up Largely of Men.

A company of quaint old men and restless children, with a light sprinkling of middleaged folk of both sexes, made up the congregation at Pentecostal mission, Seventeenth street and Capitol avenue, Sunday afternoon, the attraction being 9 sermor picturesque speaker. "Rev. Bud's" mana rich mother wit and the fervor with which

he appeals to sinners to sin no more. The amen chorus was remarkably strong specially during the prayers, of which there were two to open the service. Rev. harles W. Savidge made the first supplication, and was followed immediately by a Chicago drummer who sells picture frames, Henry Bolton.

We praise Thee, O Lord!" began the dwell in our hearta." tinue to act as long as I am permitted to do so. When an order from the supreme

Lords!" "God Grant Its!" and the like, Two | real merit. r three of the especially devout rocked heir bodies and wailed in a dreary mono-Others appeared to be weeping. though one could not be sure. The general effect was such as produced by the gracefully. ululations of owls, frogs and creeping things in the hell scene of "Faust."

Even in the singing of the hymns the amens were frequent. "There's Room at the Fountain for Me" was the selection. The conductor read:

"He cleansed my heart from inbred sin-"Just like Him!" chirruped a good sister up in front.

"And there's room at the fountain for

About the Skipper of the Ark. "Rev. Bud," as he is affectionately called by those who have known him for a few hours, preached on the subject, "The Perfect Love," taking his text from Corin thians

"Noah lived a holy life," said he, "but he got drunk once, and you can read all about that drunk in his obituary, to be found in the bible. How different that is from the obituaries to be found today in the church advocates-obituaries of church members who have gone to their reckoning! Not one word can you find there about the member's having been sprung at a plepic or of his having cheated his neighbor in a written that jag was mentioned. There was no doctoring of the records in this ase-no falsifying of the returns."

Thus far in his discourse the speaker had been calm, his voice raised scarcely above the conventional tone, and the amen exclaimers had difficulty in finding an opening. They were in sympathy with what he said, but somehow the remarks didn't require any punctuation at their hands, in the city, Finally the evangelist had occasion to utter this sentiment: "Yet He in spirit judges all things."

It didn't mean much, but a fat man with powerful pair of lungs and a falsetto voice was moved to shout, "Yes! yes!" The interruption was as inappropriate as a joke at a funeral, and was too much for the gravity of the speaker. He burst out laughing. Then he seemed to suddenly remember that this might offend the devout gentleman with the falsetto voice, so he grabbed a hymn book and held it

mand of himself. Meanwhile the congregation was laughing at the fat man like a bevy of matinee girls. Rev. Bud Robiuson's meetings will close Tuesday night.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Orpheum.

Four acts sufficiently meritorious for the top line are in the new bill at the Orpheum. The opening performances yesterday after soon and last night attracted enough people to crowd the auditorium to its capacity and better pleased audiences have not been seated in the theater this season.

Francesca Redding is perhaps entitled to first mention, because the one-act play which she presents is a gem, pure in moral tone, correct in dramatic construction and by Rev. Bud Robinson, an evangelist from effective in purpose. Few of the short the mountain district of Tennessee. It was plays produced on the vaudeville stage ata picturesque congregation, addressed by a tain their comedy without the introduction of crude and rude situations and dialogue ners, bearing and style of invocation are and for the reason that Miss Redding's ofracy of the soil, being as free from the re- fering possesses the fun-producing quality port of the orphanage and the paying of traint of conventionalism as those of the without the faintest suggestion of coarsenative moonshiners, a fraternity to which ness or vulgarity it is especially welcome he often refers in his sermons and private to an indulgent public. It is well, too, that conversation. He makes no pretense to this genuine little comedy, which is enlearning. The charm of his discourse is in titled "My Friend from Texas," is in the hands of Miss Redding, for she is fully competent to give it the proper presentation. Her work is plainly that of the arthroughout a performance. John Alden and Arthur Larkin give creditable assistance to the star.

The boys of Battery G. Omaha Guards. who make their initial professional appearance this week, need have no misgiv-Chicago drummer, "that the old Adam was lings as to the success of their original act. killed and that a new Adam has come to They present a battery drill with wonderful precision and agility and conclude their Rupning through this prayer like a miner performance with a realistic and stirring hord in a symphony was a constant chorus battle scene. It is something new to the of "Amens" "Glory Hallelujahs!" "Yes, O stage and has the additional quality of

No better acrobatic turn can be imagined than that given by the Damm brothers. Their feats are far and away from the usual run and are executed skillfully and

Horace Golden is indeed a man of magic. He performs the apparently impossible in an easy and amusing way and, like others in the present bill, avoids the hackneyed tricks of his calling.

The Raymond Musical Trio, the McCopnell sisters, A. L. Guille and the kinodrome complete the excellent program.

Fred Rider's "Moulin Rouge" opened a week's engagement at Miaco's Trocadero with a matinee yesterday afternoon. The house was crowded to capacity. The bill includes two rollicking burlesques, entitled 'A Wayside Inn" and "The Waldorf-Castoria." In these there is life and swift acion a-plenty and the scene is embellished with pretty scenery and a score or so of young women. The vaudeville olio has sevcomedy singers; and there is nothing so very bad about the dancing act of Robert J. Conwell. Dave Morrissey and Harry Belmont give a battle scene supposed to be a take-off on the disturbance that occurred at Santiago when the Spanish tramped on Uncle Sam's corns during the closing years horse trade. But when Noah's obituary was of the last century. Taken in the aggregate Mr. Rider puts up a good burlesque

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. B. Alderman of West Point is a visitor Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kennard went to Chicago Sunday night Miss Francesca Redding and John Alden, head-liners at the Orpheum this week, are guests at the Millard.

Mrs. Russell Harrison and son, William Henry Harrison, arrived Sunday morning from Indianapolis for a visit in this city. Nebraskans who Sundayed at the Merchants were: James P. Smith, St. Edward: C. E. Davis, Lincoln; F. R. Willison and wife, Columbus; A. R. Anderson, Grand Island; L. Meyer and John Thille, Humphrey.

Extracts from

ing's sermon at Trinity Methodist church, acted again. said: "My text is found in Ephesians il, 12. tion of the heathen world and of every un- we die," The human heart must have God.

Lenten motette, "Sorrows of Satan." The chronology would be upset. The moral would be no place for man, nor would sermon by Rev. Mr. Trefz was on "Christ's and religious condition of the world would eternity. How dark would be this natural Entrance Into Civilization." He compared be hopeless. When Christ came to earth world without ever a ray of light from a His entrance into Jerusalem with His en- all progress had ceased—the world was star! week, was celebrated at the Catholic ditionalism and was losing its grip on In Christ there is hope; but atheism blots mankind. Philosophy had failed to show out every hope of heaven!" the people God and was waning. Many philesophers taught the expediency of suicide in case of old age, helpless childmon. Egyptian darkness reigned.

"It was now the Son of Righteousness arose and scattered night away. Jesus was the light of the world. The world took a new lease of life and has ever since, though slowly, yet certainly, been moving on to found nothing but leaves, for the time of noonday splendor, and this is the best time the fallen world has ever seen, while

the golden age is on before us. "Think of a great city without Christ! The cities are now bad enough, but they might be much worse. They have much Christ! It would likely be a walled city, buildings and little sanitary provisionsthan those cities of Cuba during Spanish would have no God to worship; but it would have temples and theaters to Bacchus and collseums to gladiatorial com- day moraing Rev. W. T. Hilton said in bats. There would be no Sunday school part: for bright and sweet little children, for there would be no Sunday there, but a Nearly all of us like to shift responsibility holiday for all kinds of sports and games, onto someone else's shoulders, or to lift It would not be a city of song, for atheism has no lov or hope to sing over. No bible would be found in the city-the chart of human life would be supplanted by ob-

would not need to write a prayer test in that town. There would be no homes, for the marriage relation would not be re- fail. population would decrease rather than in- result that they fail. crease. The endearing names of father

"'Without God,' how awful! This is the picture Paul draws of the durable, however mysterious; deny Him, wretched condition of the Ephesians be- and we are the creatures of circumstances: confirmed. The members of the class were fore saved by Christ-that they were with- we are all at sea, we are in gross dark- attached thereto and take our place in the out Christ, without God and without hope ness. The motto of life would be, 'Let us in the world. This is the practical condi- eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow "Think of this world without Christ! dark! But if we are without Christ and There would be no key or meaning to his- God, we must be without hope. Better be tory. The best literature of the world, as without a country, a home, a mother or well as the bible, would be ruined, and our friend than without hope. This world

at a standstill. Nay, it was waning in every star of hope is darker still! A man in the sense, except in wickedness, and there ap- penitentiary for life has some hope of pardon or escape-not so a soul with God! There was none in paganism, for its idol- Hope on the Christian tombs of the Cataatry was fast losing hold on the world, combs was a common word, but never Judaism had run into formalism and tra- seen on the tombs of the pagan Romans.

> gational church delivered a sermon Sunday morning on "The Fruit of Faith." He took his text from Mark xii, 13-14: "And on the morrow, when they were come from Bethany, He was hungry. And seeing a fig tree afar off having leaves. He came, if haply He might find anything late years by having his life insured. thereon; and when He came to it He figs was not yet."

Dr. Flook compared the church to the fig tree, showing that Jesus was hungry for faith and expected to find it among those who professed it. He pictured the disappointment of the Lord in finding no live a good life, and that he passed away that is good. If they have the worst, they fruit of the faith He has given to man and have also the best. How terrible would urged his hearers to labor so that when be an Ingersollville, or a city without they should come before their Maker He might find them true Christians and not with low and poorly lighted and ventilated discover that "the leaves" of a professed faith were only the outward covering of such as are found in heathendom-worse hypocrisy and that His expectations were not realized.

> Shifting of Responsibility. At the North Side Christian church Sun-

"Everybody likes to shirk responsibility. it from our shoulders and let it drop where it will. When a great movement is set on foot it sometimes happens that somebody connected with it shirks his responsibility; scene and vile literature. No God, there he tries to put it on someone else; the would be no prayer. Prof. John Tyndall chain is broken and the movement fails. "It is just this that marks the difference know is to love and to love is to obey. The

The men who make failures of life spected without a God, and the children are those who seek to avoid the responsi- ful. Many say today that they love the would not know their parents in most bility of their calling. They lack the will Lord, but they are out of sympathy with cases and parents would not know or care power, the perneverence to carry out their His church. Many laboring men make this for their children. It is quite likely the plans and make their calling sure, with the "Some men are inclined to shirk the re-

cape from punishment-a fire escape-or as a culture club, but we should be Christian from the motive of love. Filled we should engage in church work with all our hearts, share with the rest the burdens work of bringing the world to Christ."

terest to them. For his text he took Matfor in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

Mr. Dawson introduced his sermon by saying that it was not his intention to foretell the second coming of Christ, but rather to show the importance of being ready for "It matters little who is ready if you are

them-their salvation"-said the pastor. 'Nothing else is so important as to be prepared for death. Both spiritual and temful man looks after the welfare of those dependent upon him by making his will, arranging his business affairs so that they may be handled by his successors, and in "But this ought you to do-think for your future welfare and be prepared to meet your

Maker. "The best legacy you can leave your children is a good name. Remember that nothing in this world can compensate for the thought that father or husband did not amid clouds."

Supreme Test of Love. "The essential basic Baptist principle, said Rev. Thomas Anderson Sunday moraing at the Calvary Baptist church, "is not immersion; is not attendance upon the Lord's supper. It is the recognition of Christ as Lord. As such He has the right to command. Church membership, baptism, the attendance upon the Lord's supper will not save anyone, but he who does not obey these commands of the Lord has no right to entertain the hope of being saved."

Rev. Mr. Anderson was preaching on the theme, "The Test of Love," and his text was, "If ye love Me, keep My commandthe Lord to command, he held up the duty of the believer to obey and showed that to obey and to love react one on the other. "To obey is to know," he said, "and to between the successful men and those who obedience which comes from love is unquestioning, it is unwavering and it is joylaborers. What is needed is more love on the part of those people and on the part and mother would soon be dropped from sponsibility attached to their church. We of those in the church and then obedience

PAYING DEBT ON ORPHANAGE

Bishop Scannell Presides at a Meeting of St. Vincent's Union.

MEANS OF RAISING MONEY DISCUSSED

Father S. F. Carroll Reads His Aunual Report, Showing the Institution to Re in a Prosperous Condition.

The annual meeting of St. Vincent's union was held at the hall of St. Philomena's school Sunday afternoon, and was presided over by Bishop Scannell. The annual report of Father S. F. Carroll, director of the union, was read and the matter of the support of St. James' orphanage was discussed.

St. Vincent's union is an organization of the Catholic church in the diocese of Omaha, which has for its object the supa debt of \$40,000. The annual report showed that during the last year \$10,000 had been paid, and that the affairs of the institution were in a fair condition.

In commenting on the report the bishop said he believed that homes should be found for orphan children in families where they could be adopted, but that this is found tistic actress who is at ease and natural practically impossible with the majority of the children at the orphanage for the reason that they have at least one parent who will not consent to resigning claim to them. He stated that within the last year the orphanage had been transferred to the bishop by the Sisters of Mercy and that in taking charge of the institution he had decided to make the diocese bear more of the burdens and that he would have a collection taken in all churches the first Sunday in October and have the entire amount raised on that day set aside for the institution.

Doctor Riley said the health of the chile dren in the orphanage was something remarkable for such an institution, as there was practically no sickness at this time. The question of increasing the membership in the union was raised and steps will be taken looking to a renewal of interest in the work. It was suggested that probably Archbishop Kain of Dubuque would be secured to deliver a lecture in the city in the fall, the proceeds to be used in paying the debt on the buildings.

BEST PASTURAGE IN YEARS

Farmers Report Nebraska Soil Saturated to Suit the Grazers.

According to the stories told by farmers the come to Omaha the snow of last week has been of great ultimate value to the state, but did not come with the benediction which the farmers felt at the snow and rain which preceded it by a few days. The eral good features, notably the Behan trio, first storm found the country in need of moisture and brought what was demanded. The second one added to the moisture and assures the grazers of the western part of the state the best pasturage they have had in many years. In the southern part of the state the

snow delayed the farmers who had begun to plow for corn. Many of them had al- Milwaukee famous. ready sowed their oats and while the snow fell upon the grain no damage was done as the ground did not freeze. What the farmers fear is a freeze, which may come while the ground is wet and open. If such a change in temperature should come winter wheat may be damaged and some of the oats may require replanting.

Generally the ground is too wet to b getting ready for the spring crop in consequence. This will not affect the corn, but small grain may be delayed in consequence. T. S. Armstrong, editor of the Butte (Neb.) Gazette, and Cashier Gardner of the Butte bank are in the city. about 100 per cent compared with the time show that so far the wheat has been benefited rather than injured by the snowfall, but until the ground gets dry the farmers will fear colder weather.

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Fatality. MITCHELL, S. D., March 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-Johnny Gregory, 16-year-old

The boy was standing out of ordinary range of the gun, but it went off while the attendant was loading it. The boy is alive tonight, but there is little chance for recovery.

Beadle County Sheep Breeders. HURON, S. D., March 31 .- (Special.) At a meeting of wool growers and sheep breeders of Beadle county J. E. Tomlinson was elected sheep inspector for the county. The County Wool Growers' and Sheep Breeders' association was formed with these Deeters, vice president; J. C. Milne, sec

Sells Cross Mining Group. RAPID CITY, S. D., March 31 .- (Special.)-F. J. Cross, one of the commission-Keystone. He had been down to Milwaukee. where he sold the Cross group of mining claims to the Elizabeth Mining company for a large cash consideration. This company owns the Bismarck mine near the Holy Terror mine. John Barth of Milwaukee is president.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 31 .- (Special.)—The case against O. E. Anderson auditor of Hamlin county, charged with defaulting, has been continued until the October term of circuit court in that county. His bonds have been fixed at \$4,000, which at last accounts he had failed to furnish.

To Raise Cattle in Cuba RAPID CITY, S. D., March 51.—(Special.)

-Captain C. V. Gardner, one of the first pioneers of the Black Hills, has returned to Picdment from a trip to Cuba, where he

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S Ecker and T. P. Estes.

Gets Two and One-Half Years. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., March 31.-(Special.)-Ed Greenhow, convicted of

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feel competent to answer.

When asked what his course would be

"I am not prepared to make public my

When Judge Learn was asked as to his police judge by appointment and will con-

Judge Gordon I will do so and stand aside.

court tells me to turn the office over to

Judge Munger has already excused six

Pulpit Topics

saved person today.

peared no start of hope in any direction.

hood and of great trouble. Woman's condition in the world was all but enviable, and human life was cheap. Suicide was com-

It would have no church, for it

Rev. D. K. Tindall, in his Sunday even- quent and human life little prized. The Possess God, and life becomes reasonable and en- with love to God and love to our fellowmen "'Without hope!' Nothing is quite so The soul without a ray from the

> Fruits of Faith. Rev. Jacob Flook of the Hillside Congre-

Sunday Sermons.

Importance of Being Prepared. body last night, and the pastor, Rev. C. N. Dawson, preached a sermon of especial inthew xxiv. 44: "Therefore be ye also ready.

He impressed the personal application of the command upon his hearers, saying, "Persons prepare for a long journey, for old age, for a visitor and often neglect to prepare for the most important thing for ooral preparation should be made. A care-

Threatens to Be a

The Royal Arcanum attended the Seward alley and shooting gallery, the gallery Street Methodist Episcopal church in a having just been put in that evening. The

Having established the right of statement and criticise the church and its their vocabulary. Suicides would be fre should not join the church merely as an es- to God's commands will be more general."

worked and several days will be lost in Just before the snowstorm a report reshowed that the condition of the crop was Reports coming in since that

son of W. H. Gregory, division roadmaster of the Milwaukee road, was accidentally shot last night in Fox & Waite's bowling rifle ball entered his left ear, went upward and could not be located.

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