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ber seeing a riding plow in Virginia. The last named country has held as contraband

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go so fast and so cheap?

the burden of franks.

vate information for revenue."

Several Priests Participate in and Many People Witness Cousecration of New Building Just Completed.

The first Roman Catholic church in the village of Florence was dedicated and wisest ruler the country has had in 100 blessed by Bishop Scannell Sunday morn- years. ing and the first ceremony of the mass celebrated within the walls of the edifice. Five hundred persons or about 100 more attended, including Count John A. Creighton and P. C. Heafey and parties, and many others from Omaha. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Chancellor A. M Colaperi, assisted by Rev. P. A. McGovern as master of ceremonies, Rev. A. Flanagan as deacon and Rev. James Dobson as subfracon. The music was supplied by Miss Swift and the cathedral choir, Rev. M. I. Stritch of Creighton university preached

the sermon. The new church cost \$1,700. It is built of frame on the side of an eminence in the south part of Florence and is about one block from the car line. The architecture is simple, but effective, and the walls covered with creosote shingles lend an air of substantiability and pleasing color. The interior is plain but relieved by small Gothic windows.

Founder is a Young Man.

To D. J. O'Neil, a young man employed in the Union Pacific headquarters at Omaha, is given the credit for the construction of the new church. Mr. O'Neil, on moving to Florence, found about 100 Catholic families there and in the contributing territory, who were inconvenienced by the distance from the Omaha parishes. He set about to encourage interest in the church project and his efforts met with prompt response. Mr. O'Nell, at the dedication, had general supervision of the ceremonies. For the present no regular pastor will be assigned to the new parish, but mass will be said every Sunday by Omaha priests.

According to the custom the new church was first blessed by the bishop, who, at the rear of a procession made up of little girls in white, altar boys and priests walked clear around the structure, pronouncing ecclestastical approval and asking the Creator to accept it. Meanwhile the congregation stood under the large trees in front, where hung a large American flag After a brief interior blessing the mass was sung.

Sermon by Father Stritch. In his discourse Rev. Father Stritch quoted frequently from the Sermon on the Mount, where the faithful were assured that if they built their house on firm ground it would stand the shocks of time and nature. Euch a foundation the congregation had selected, he declared, and he detailed reasons for making the statement.

"The occasion is one of distinct refelding for the new congregation," said Father Stritch. "It is by such acts as you have just completed that the church has been gradually built up throughout all nations of the earth. The fact of what you have done shows you have faith in the great teachings of God; hope in His promises to give you the means of salvation and love as displayed in the real desire to keep His commandments, do His work and at \$500 and belonging to William Bu-

"Here you have built a home for God Mitchell and Davis have uncarthed a clever and we are now consecrating your action. robbery scheme. Make up your minds that your Lord will not be lonesome in this tabernacle. God will find little pleasure dwelling in this church if He does not dwell, also, in your

"Our congratulations are due the people who have worked hard and faithfully, making many sacrifices and overcoming any difficulties, to rear this monument to Christ. Be assured the work will have its own reward."

CHARACTER OF THE HEREAFTER Manner of Eternity as Seen by Dr. Gorat.

Dr. William Gorst, the new presiding der, preached in the First Methodist Episopal church Sunday morning and celebrated the quarterly communion service. Dr. Gorst spoke on the body as the temple of the living God. He said in part: "I wonder if the church dwells enough on this body? I have been surprised in the ast few years to find how little Jesus said of the life to come beyond the grave. He said enough to make us sure He saw life in the hereafter, but most of His words

were of the present life. 'The body is the temple of the living God.' I believe in some way the personality of the Holy Spirit will dwell on earth in the bodies of the righteous. In some incomprehensible ner there will be the incarnation of earth. Jesus himself in his life was a should seem a life of horror. God on earth vile and dreadful men who rescuted Him almost to the death and in the end took His life. We find this shoulders of two of His apostles and going out and walking in a high place. There was a silence. We can feel it. And in that ice may be felt the footfalls of spiritual presence-he who ascended in the chairot of fire and all the prophets step with silent tread in the presence of the ersecuted. Then from within that heart itself, and not from without, comes the revelation-He is God.

This I believe will be the revelation of Godlike manhood. Your bodies shall be a living sacrifice, for in them shall dwell all the power of the Gospel of the Son of God In the presence of your neighbors, among the ungodiy, there will be something that will make your presence one known to be linked with the divine ence on earth."

DR. WALDENSTROM GIVES TALK

Minister-Member of Swedish Parlinment Speaks of Church. ngregation which tested the capacity the Swedish mission at Twenty-third and Davenport streets, was present last evening. Twice before yesterday, at the and the afternoon services, large agregations were present to hear Dr. P. Waldenstrom of Sweden. Dr. Waldenstrom has been a member of the Swedish parliaent and is also a minister of the gospel. He did not speak in the evening, to the fatigue consequent upon his earlier

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efforts of the day. At the afternoon session he devoted his remarks largely to a review of the conditions in Stockholm. He spoke in Swedish, and said he though municipalities in the world. He said of Sweden:

Ninety-nine per cent of the people can read and write. The 1 per cent is deficient in this respect owing to early infirmities. Over 900,000 people have emigrated to America is expected the figure will be swelled to 1,500,000. Statisticians show it is one of the most healthful countries in the world. The inequalities in the number of rich and poor are being wiped out. The poor formerly were largely in the majority. The ratio is becoming equalised. King Oscar is regarded as the best and the

"In religious views the people are broad and liberal. The proportion of females than the temple could hold comfortably the men are the largest in the world, the most destructive disease there is tuberculosis. In one respect Sweden gurpasses America in inventive genius. This is in the matter of its telephones. We have the best telephones in the world. We can hear a whisper for several hundred miles and even the movement of a pencil over paper can be heard for long distances. Every church is connected by telephone so that invalids and the indisposed can hear the sermon at their homes. In Sweden the instrument seems to have reached its greatest perfection. The inventor was a very poor man."

PLEA FOR SOUL OF THE NEGRO

Sermon by Dr. Witherspoon of Freedmen's Board. Dr. J. W. Witherspoon, secretary of the Board of Freedmen's Missions, spoke yes. terday morning at the Central United Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth and Dodge streets, on the subject of "Freed- a telegraph system in connection with its men's Missions."

"The freedmen are as a class separate and distinct and are perhaps the most lightened man at the head of the postal despised and hated race of people in this department sixty years ago, when Prof. country. Why is it so? We know they did Morse offered his invention to the governnot come to this country of their own ccord," said Dr. Witherspoon.

the greatest effort and against the greatest would have the benefit. Mr. Johnson ridiof these people in this country. Perhaps the Western Union, Electric. Dominion. all of them in some way have heard of Southwestern, Caton and West Mississippi Jesus Christ. They are very religious and telegraph companies. at the same time very auperstitious. There is not in darkest Africa or India a deeper superstition than prevails among vast multitudes of these negroes in our own country. It is well to send missionaries to Egypt and India, but do not let us pass by the 10,000,000 on our own shores. I speak cautiously and knowingly. We can go within twenty-four hours to these people who speak our own tongue, while missionaries are spending years to learn the language in foreign lands to preach the gospel there. Do not neglect the foreign fields, and, aye, do not neglect the home missionary field."

HOTEL CLERK TAKES SILVER Oliver Perry Charged with Taking Plate from Schlitz

Hotel.

By the arrest of Oliver Perry, a night clerk at the Schlitz hotel, rooming at Nineteenth and Davenport streets, and the finding of a trunk full of silverware valued

Perry arrived in Omaha last Friday and Union. obtained a position at the Schlitz the same day. Soon after his arrival little losses were discovered and yesterday the sliver missing articles. Perry was arrested and damage in restoring regular business. confessed to the police. It seems he book the silverware from the storeroom piece by piece and after placing it in a trunk, had it sent to the depot along with the baggage of the departing guests. No one thought but that the trunk belonged to one of the guests. After sending it to the depot he recalled the trunk and had it sent to the Arcade hotel. Previous to stealing the silverware he did the same trick with some clothing which he sent away in two grips. These were afterward found

REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS HERE Campaigners Rest in Omaha After Work in State-They Report

Prospects Good.

Omaha was the resting place Sunday of several prominent republican campaigners. They stopped at local hotels and compared notes while resting up and getting the the God-head in the human body and it hoarseness out of their voices. Leonard become the throne of divine rule on Goodman of Chicago was one of them. He was formerly president of the Hamilton marvelous illustration of this. His life club in that city and long prominently identified with republican politics in the metropolis. He goes to Lexington, Neb., where he will speak tonight. Ople Read and Charles Eugene Banks, both also of derful Man putting His arms on the the Windy City, were in Omaha on their way home after a campaign in the Republican valley. They seem to have found it republican all right. Congressman Smith of Iowa came in late in the day from Tekamah, where he spoke Saturday evening. He has been stumping for a week in northern and eastern Nebraska. All of these politicians report the state in the forced to pay more for the use of the loop best possible condition of republican pat-

> HENNESSEY ADMITS BURGLARY Man Caught Selling Jewelry Says He Robbed Dealer at Hawarden, Iowa.

George Hennessey of Denver, arrested Friday evening by Officers Kissane and Sandstrom, while trying to dispose of a collection of watches and rings at a low price, confessed to the police last night the articles were stolen from William King's jewelry store at Hawarden, Ia. He said he took ninety-two rings and twentyeight watches, but lost eight rings and two watches while jumping on a freight train. The police recovered the rest. City Marshall J. A. Emerson of Hawarden took charge of the prisoner last night and will take him to Hawarden for trial.

GENERAL CORBIN IN New Commander in Philippines Passes Through Omaha on His Way

to the Orient.

Major General Corbin passes through the ity at 7:30 o'clock this morning on his way to the Philippines. He has been ordered the Department of the East. General Corbin tion. The best system is that of Switzerwill arrive here over the Burlington and goes west on the Union Pacific. He will General Wint and staff are to be at the train to greet the distinguished pussenger. General Corbin has never held any com-

mand in the islands to which he goes.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH SERVICE

First Catholic House of Worship Dedicated the city is one of the most beautiful System Owned and Operated by Government Urged by E. Rosswater.

ADDRESS TO PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Better and Cheaper Service Would Be Guaranteed Than by Private Ownership, Says the Speaker.

Edward Rosewater addressed the Omaha Philosophical society at Royal Achates hall Sunday afternoon, taking for his subject postal telegraph and the benefits to accrue | time. When the new transmitters are in of oratorical splendor at St. Louis. Among from the establishment of government conborn is larger than in America and while troi of this business through the Postoffice department.

In his opening remarks Mr. Rosewater gave an outline of the development of the telegraphic service, the conditions prevailing before the civil war, the turning over of government lines to the various telegraph companies and the study of foreign other postoffice and the only letters that service as conducted by England, France, Germany and Switzerland.

"Among the inventions of the nineteenth 24,000 free rural carriers, and there is no General Manderson, the vice president, preentury none has contributed more to the ndustrial and social development than the electric telegraph," said Mr. Rosewater. "Credit has been given to Prof. Morse for the invention of the telegraph, and undoubtedly he did improve and increase the efficiency thereof, and, in connection with Prof. Henry Sturgeon, make improvements more valuable, although Wheatstone, in England and Steinhardt, Germany, were using electric telegraph before them.

"It is remarkable that of all countries only the United States does not operate postal service and it would unquestionably have been doing so had we had an en ment for \$100,000. The professor secure \$60,000 from the government for an experi-"If anything is to be made of them and mental line, and having given the aid in to confirm their citizenship it must be by this way it was expected the government prejudice. They are not able of themselves | cuied the telegraph as a sham and an ilto break through their environment. They lusion. Prof. Morse then disposed of his must receive the assistance of others and right to private capitalists and this rethat other one is the church of the living suited in the building of lines in 1845 and God. In round numbers there are 10,000,000 the organization of the six companies-

Divide Territory and Profits.

"These six companies formed a mutual agreement to divide territory and profits, I made a statement before a congressional committee on postoffices urging the taking over of the telegraph systems. On the first day of the session of the Nebraska legislature in 1871 I introduced a resolution calling on congress to secure, at as early a date as possible, the various telegraph lines and calling on our representatives in congress to use every effort in that direc-

"In 1860, when the civil war broke out, these six companies entered into an agree- for something to turn up. However, they ment to protect each other regardleus of the needs of the government. I was in ting off of communication between the north and the south and these telegraph companies, operating in the south, sent are called there, are rigidly bound to the most forwarded them north by wire. When the war broke out the government took charge of the wire service and General Anson is a generation or two of new blood. It Stager, manager of the Western Union is a state of limitless capabilities that only thorn, proprietor of the hotel. Detectives government lines. He was general super- great producing states of the union." intendent and chief of the military corps and turned his salary over to the Western

"Now what became of the telegraph lines of the government after the war? I surmised that all we had built would be diswas missing. Detectives Mitchell and mantled and sold as junk, but the gov-Davis were put on the case and managed ernment actually turned over these lines to find a trunk at the Arcade hotel which, to the Southwestern company in settlement on being opened, was found to contain the of all claims for use of its lines and for

Soldiers Paid Tolls. "The only use the government made of the wires was for military operations and the soldier sending a message home had to "They speak now of patents standing in

the way of government ownership. It is of the office of county attorney: thirty-seven years since Morse took out his patents and surely they have expired and every patent expired in twenty-one years. I would sooner trust the government than any organization. What right has the telegraph company to give out election news? Would the government give out news and express opinions this way and that? Does the express company open private packages consigned to its care and give out contents? In 1899 the Western Union company received \$88,000 for seiling election news to poolrooms, theaters, etc. It is not a function of a telegraph company.

"I insist on the government taking over all lines. The next best thing is to connect the service with the Postal department.

"I appeared before a congressional com mittee and expresse1 the opinion that 10 to 15 cents a message would net a profit, The consolidations that have always followed competition have resulted in enormous cost and increased capitalization.

"In 1861 a line was constructed under government subsidy from Omaha to Sacramento and from there connection made to San Francisco on condition that not more than \$3 should be charged for a ten-word message and government messages sent free. Soon the company built a loop by way of Denver and the government was than the cost from Omaha to San Fran-

isco-the price being \$4.50. "If the government used the postmaster as a telegraph operator the business would be properly done and a vast number of people served who are now not in a post- 5 o'clock p. m. and will be closed all day tion to use the wires. The excuse that it | Wednesday, October 5. takes years to make a telegraph operator is nonsense. A boy of 16 will be an expert at 20 or never.

Inspects Foreign Systems. "Some years ago at the request of Postmaster General Wanamaker I made an examination of the telegraph-postal service of England, Germany, France and Switzerland under the most favorable conditions for research. Steps were taken in England in 1868 to acquire the lines of private corporations and in 1870 they were acquired for \$50,000,000. The lines were in wretched condigion because they had not een kept up. For the last twelve or fifteen years the lines have returned a revenue and paid interest on the bonds that were issued to pay for them. In England message stamped with 6 pence will be delivered any place in Great Britain. The stamps or silver. Address O. W. Russies, people know that if their messages are G. P. & T. A., Michigan Ceptral R. R. over twenty words in length they must pay about 1/2 cent a word additional. Pneumatic tubes were used in connection with postoffices throughout London. It is humiliating after all our boasted progress that a private corporation is building a pneumatic service in Chicago to deliver to the command of the Division of the mail matter. Why our government is so Farnam street, Omaha, Neb. Philippines and leaves the command of far behind all other governments is a quesland, where everyone uses the telegraph and I predict that in ten or twenty years accompanied by his personal aides. there will not be an intelligent farmer who will not be connected with the postal tele-

1401 and 1406 Farnam St., Omaha, "The German government operates the Diamonds. Diamonds. Edholm, jeweler. telephone and the people use it because it

costs \$4 a year. The United States gov-LAWYERS OF ALL NATIONS ernment operates the wires between Seattle and Sitka. It operates a wireless sys-

tem in Alaska and why it should operate the wires in Alaska and not in Nebraska Distinguished Attorneys from Many Lands I do not know. The government also runs Gather at St. Louis.

OMAHA MEN RETURN FROM BAR CONGRESS "England and Germany deny reports of

the service degenerating into a machine for the perpetuation of any party. In Ger-General Manderson Says Hot Weather many a man cannot be discharged without Was Only Thing Which Marred a court-martial, and any attempt to inthe Meeting in World's fluence a vote would result in England in a parliamentary investigation. There are

Fair City.

Nebraska's delegation to the meeting of the American Bar association has returned after moving for a week in an atmosphere those from Omaha who attended the sessions were General Charles F. Manderson Judge Eleazer Wakeley, United States District Attorney Irving F. Baxter, Ralph W. Breckenridge and John L. Webster. lation and the states as well, when people General Manderson has presided over that ody of jurists and lawyers for two suc essive sessions. When Joseph F. Choate the United States ambassador to England was president of the association he found go through the mail will be missives of

inconvenient to be at the meeting and

president of the association. General Manderson said for the first few "The Postoffice department has never days it was exceedingly hot and people made any money. Twenty million dollars could be saved from special subsidies to suffered from the heat. The heat was, he sald, great and made it exceedingly un railroads, where the big leaks are; from comfortable for the crowds which are now pouring into the city.

"With the government in control of the "Representatives were present from al telegraph, messages would be longer, the parts of the world and many of the forservice better and it also would guarantee eigners read important papers," said Genprivacy and safety of people's private materal Manderson. "These papers were pre ters-the government would not sell prisented in English except in a few cases where the foreigners were not familiar with the American language. In such cases the EASY-GOING PEOPLE OF SOUTH papers were printed and translated into English. The discussions were all in Eng-Virginians Seem to Be Losing Opporlish and most of the foreign speaking dele gates could understand the language well enough to follow the debates, although they were reluctant to speak and were often difficult to understand owing to their ac-Major Brad D. Slaughter, paymaster United States army, who has but recently

"The American Bar association has been in existence twenty-seven years and it has accomplished a great deal of good as the result of these annual meetings. Numerspirit of enterprise in the sections of the country over which the maneuvers were ous measures for the general good and given. It may possibly be the Virginia welfare of the public have been made to congress and state legislatures.

Board of Arbitration. "It has been interested in an international

eager for fruit as an addition to the regu- board of arbitration and was one of the lar army rations and there was an abun- factors in bringing about The Hague condance of fruit in the country, but the peoference. Another successful mission has ple lacked the energy to gather it and sell been to secure uniform state legislation in it to the troops, The orders, you know, regard to the government of negotiable were very rigid against foraging. We instruments. Uniform divorce laws also passed orchard after orchard, the trees of have been accomplished with some success which were fairly breaking down under "Another end to which the association their load of fruits. Thousands of bushels has directed its attention is a more satiswere going to waste and not the slightest factory maritime law. The urgent need of apparent effort to save or dispose of any such laws particularly with regard to deof it. Then their farming methods belong termining contraband has been noticeable since the war of Japan and Russia. The

people reminded me very much of Wilkins goods which America, France and England Micawber, patiently and sleepily waiting have regarded as not proper. "The meeting of the association was folwere hospitable and as a rule courteous, lowed by a three days' session of the indignified and highly intelligent. Of course ternational congress of lawyers and jurists. Washington when Lincoln ordered the cut- all the labor and drudgery is done by the Nearly all the European governments had negroes just as in the old slave days. representatives, including those of China, Some of the farmers, or planters, as they mapan, Argentine and Brazil. One of the prominent representatives from telegrams by mail to Louisville and then rule of crop rotation and in such cases the abroad was Sir William Kennedy of the farms are well kept, but their methods high court of justice of England, who is a are slow and tedious. What Virginia needs

very able and scholarly lawyer. "Some attractive social functions were arranged. One evening a banquet was Telegraph company, was made manager of only want enterprise to make it one of the given the bar association and congress by the exposition managers, President Francis presiding. The event was given in the nauet hall of the Tyrolean Alps and 1,000 On October 7 the republicana of Douglas guests were present. There were addresses county will hold a primary election. As candidate for nomination for county atpreme court, Henry St. George Tucker orney I ask the support of all republicins. I represent no class nor faction, but of Virginia, the new president of the bar association; James Hegeman of St. Louis, stand upon my reputation as a citizen and ex-president of the association, and the upon my record as a public official. If nomaccredited delegates to the congress from inated and elected I will faithfully and Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Mexico, nonestly discharge the duties of my office China, England and Canada," o the best of my ability, not as a partisan,

General Manderson made a brief address but as a legal representative of the upon this occasion. The Board of Lady Managers also gave an entertainment of this kind. The most orney under J. L. Kaley and Howard H. important action on the part of the con-Baldrige, I may with propriety suggest gress was the passage of a resolution askthat I am entirely familiar with the duties ing the American Bar association to take steps for the organization of an international bar association, composed of representative lawyers of all the nations and to meet periedically for the purposes of advancing and bettering the cause of juris-

HOLDUPS HURT FLORENCE MAN union to attend nineteenth annual en-12 and 13. The Wabash being the shortest,

Highwaymen Get Fifteen Dollars from Their Victim Before Being Frightened Away.

Hearing cries for help during the early ours of Sunday morning, Duffy McVey, anemploye at Betts' barn at Fifteenth per, assistant adjutant general, or Harry and Capitol avenue, ran into the street and found Frank Zigler of Florence struggling in the grasp of a powerfully built can while another was going through his pockets. On seeing McVey the men released their victim and fied.

Zigler was spitting blood and bleeding from a knife wound in the palm of his He said he had come to town for streets, Omaha, Neb. Thomas F. Godfrey, the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, and having missed the last car was walking the streets when the men set upon him. One of the men placed a hand over his mouth, but as he persisted in struggling the fellow anteed, as well as the quality. Jewelry ran a finger down his throat, injuring the tonsils. The other man, who had a knife, went through his pockets and when Zigler tried to prevent this, slashed at him, cutting him across the hand. They secured a pocketbook with \$15. will be kept open Tuesday, October 4, until

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