TRINITY JUBILEE IMPOSING Fiftieth Anniversary of Episcopal Osthedral Observed With Impressive Services. CEREMONIES CONTINUE THREE DAYS also taken. Bishop Garrett Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon in the Morning to, Graduating Class of Brownell Hall.

Magnificent and impressive was the service held in Trinity cathedral Bunday toorning, inaugurating a three days' celebration of the centenary of the parish. The size of the congregation made it necessary to place chairs in the sisles and in every available niche of recess and vesti-Music of an extraordinary character inde: was rendered by a choir of seventy-five voices, under the direction of Mr. Ben Stanley, by Gustaf Holmquist, basso of Ply church, Chicago, and a special mouth quartet made up of men and women who neve been identified with the musical history of the cathedral for years.

The sermon was the buccalaureate dis course to the graduating class of Brownell hall and was delivered by Bishop Alexander C. Garrett of Dallas, who was dean of Trinity in 1872-74. Two hundred young somen from Brownell hall, including the graduates, in white caps and gowns, filled the seats immediately before the chancel.

Bishop Worthington at Altar. At 7:30 in the morning Bishon Worthington celebrated holy communion for the par- life. ticipation of former as well as present nunicants. Breakfast for those, who desired was served later in the parish house

The chimes summoned the congregation cess and credit, a high school course have by, the tunes requested played by the but made a beginning on what should be a louor, Mrs. Mahlon Ogden.

were masses of cut flowers on the altar. is but embryonic. You always will find With three hishops and many visiting there is some knowledge you do not possess. clorgy the assembly inside the chancel was imposing. No single incident excited more interest than the singing of Shelley's anthem, "King of My Love My Shepherd Is," call comes to those educated and who can by the special quartet, composed of Mrs. do the most. You are among these and Herman Kountze, Miss Anna Rizhop, W. S. Wilkins and Jules G. Lumbard.

is Enough." Mendensshon. The offering good. That you might do this you must was devoted to the building fund of Clark- first of all be wealthy, not according to the son hospital.

Philosophy of Education.

The baccalaureate sermon by "Bishop Garusophy of education and the relation to may be rich in this world's goods and yet ii of supernatural influence. His text was the injunction. "If Ye Love Me, Keep My 'ommandments.'

Beginning with history following the close of the fall of the Roman empire, the bishop traced the course of educational revolution through the monastic pe rlods, through the reformation, the fall of the Stuarts the French revolution to Darwin, Spencer and the present day. He sald that for centuries the monastery training had fettered Europe, while individual liberty of mind and purpose was ienounced as crime and punished by torture and imprisonment. Among other things, he ascribed the invention of the printing press as one of the levers bringing about the emancipation of the human mind from the darkness of medievalism. Two hundred years of effort preceded the decline of the Stuarts and the revolution of France and the real source of the power causing upheavals in the existing order the divine ancribed to intellectual development.

Benutiful, Good and True. "Whether we consider knowledge to be task daily and do what you set out to assortment that bakeries and butcher shops the sole object worthy of pursuit, or vironly guide of universal application as pleasure, the beautiful, the good and the true are exaited." said the pre-Inte. "But in all such ethical systems something is missing. The ancients could conceive the ideal, but could not recalize it. It was reserved for Christianity to show the ideal in the actual-the realization of the good, the beautiful and the true in Him who was at once the Son of God and the Son of man. In Him the weather was ideal for the occasion, and to scatter perfume. value of the individual is proclaimed in the churches were filled with the chil-

An elaborate musical program was sung in connection with the service by the choir and by Mrs. Kountse, Mr. Wilkins, Mr. Stanley, Mr. Holinquist and Mr. Mc Intyre. An offering for the building Rev. Byron H. Stauffer Preaches on fund of Clarkson Memorial hospital was Rev. HUMMON TO HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

Pastor of Kountse Memorial Preaches said, I will not eat until I have told mine

Baccalaurente at His Church. errand." The baccalaureate sermon to the gradu-"We have plenty of sermons about Abraating class of the Omaha High school was ham," said Mr. Stauffer, "and every time delivered Sunday morning at the new we preachers pronounce a man and woman Kountze Memorial church, Twenty-sixth husband and wife, we are apt to pray and Farnam streets, by Rev. J. E. Hummon, that they live as isaac and Rebecca, but rector. The front of the body of the church we have few words for this unnamed had been reserved for the graduates, who servant who carried out Abraham's orders numbered 192, and was marked off by the and went east on a great errand to neclass colors of yellow and white, tied on gotiate a wedding. He is really the hero the pews together with bunches of white of this eastern love story, and, though flowers. The class marched into the church 3,700 years are between him and us, the from the crypt, two by two, following the words with which he refused meat until vested choir singing the processional. The he had transacted his business stand out services were impressive and the church as a twentleth century motto: 'I will not filled to the limit, all the Sunday school eat until I have told mine errand.' rooms being thrown open and filled with "The errand boy furnishes an illustration of all life's best work. There is the members of the congregation, relatives and little telegraph messenger carrying an enfriends of the graduates, velope. It may have in it 'Buy \$500,000

"Class of 1995," said Mr. Hummon July wheat' or 'John died this morning' or you will find on your diplomas the figures nine, nought, six and those are the 'Mother, I'll be home 7 a. m. Burlington.' He is a brother to that young man I see most significant part of the diploma, for by those who are given to understand that woing up Sixteenth street about five minutes before 3, carrying a satchel all sagged you graduate 1906 years after the birth of down with the weight of gold and silver. the Lord Jesus Christ. Your lives, there-An important errand at the bank is his! fore, are co-mingled with His. 'The oppor-And he is a brother to that United States tunities you enjoy today have emanated consul I saw the other week on his way from the influence and power of The Son to Singapore, to do Uncle Sam's errands. of God and to the energy of His model Yes, he's a brother, too, to the ambas-

sador to the court of St. James. So are "How am I going to live?" should be the we all runners, carrying our letters awhile, question you ask yourselves and you should handing them over to others for further emember you are under obligations to deliveries and sitting down to rest with all Him. You who have completed, with sucthose who have faithfully done their errands during 10,000 years.

"For whom are you an errand boy? The successful career. You will still have much man of the text was working for the great The only special decorations in the edifice to learn after middle life. Your education Abraham. For whom are we working? If life is merely an errand of dollars and cents, then we are only so many ma-"You have reached an age where your chines, but if we realize that we are really influence is felt. The questions of the day doing chores for the kingdom of God, then will soon have to be settled by you. God's life becomes grand and ennobling. "What is the errand? I cannot tell, but it a assigned you with the full assurance should use your powers for the elevation that you are able to 'perform it. I know of what is best. So direct your lives as a man who had struggled for years against Mr. Holmquist sang the offertory solo, "It to exert the greatest power for the general the conviction that he should preach. The other year he started, late in life, to pre-

meaning commonly conveyed, but according to the new idea by which the measure of wealth includes the ethical and moral idea. rett was a profound discourse on the phil- and the height of its development. A man found his place. poor in all those things which make life worth living. Others may be poor in

earthly possessions and yet rich in things worth while. "We need most of all men and women of higher ideals, Every human being of masculine gender is not a man nor of feminine gender a woman. Fallure and bankruptcy are more often due to lack of manhood than to lack of funds.

"You must respond to the call of having a mistake to make! a definite purpose in life. No man can become great unless swayed by mighty purposes

"There is but one life worth living and that is the highest life, which is within the B. Cortelyou, postmaster general. Like his reach of all, if the gifts given are rightly great predecessor. Benjamin Franklin, he seems to be ever intent on doing the task

"Class of 1906, you are bidden to be useful men and women. Your life should have ment stenographer, without a 'pull.' but a high ideal and let that be Jesus Christ, with a powerful 'push!' who, above all men, was preeminent and yet had no place to lay His head. He did little crippled girl I saw at the wierdest all things well that He might accomplish wedding I ever attended. The ceremony a mighty work. Let Him be your pattern, was held in the basement of a great busiyour examplar. Be content and do not ness block. The guests were many and lodges of the city to the various ceme-seek change for change sake. Rise to your the tables were laden with the greatest teries during the morning to strew flowers accomplish.'

in general in a strange country, which was intensely interesting to his hearers. EVERYONE HAS SPECIAL CHORE Workmen and Woodmen of World Pay held at the pavilion, which had been ap-Tribute to Their Dead.

God's Errandboys.

Byron H. Stauffer had a, unique AUXILIARIES TAKE PART IN EXERCISES text for his sermon on "God's Errand Boys" at the First-Methodist church last night. Woodmen Improvise Grove on Boyd The text was Genesis xxiv, 33; "But, he

Theater Stage and Workmen Hold Services at Hauscom Park.

Yesterday was annual memorial day for the Woodmen of the World and Ancient Order of United Workmen. Boyd's theater was comfortably filled in the afternoon with the members of the Woodmen and Its auxiliary, the Woodmen Circle, and friends, to witness the memorial services. In the forenoon committees had been sent from each of the camps of the city to the different cemeteries, where the graves of members were decorated with flowers. The it stood, and extolled the merits and vir-Workmen exercises were held at Hanscom park. The ceremonies at Boyd's theater began

at 2:30 and were held under the auspices of the central committee of both orders. The program opened with the entire audience joining in singing "Nearer My God exercises. to Thee." Charles Unitt, clerk of Alpha

camp No. 1, then read the roll of the dead members in this city since the institution of the order. The roll contained 182 names of which 100 were members of Alpha camp No. 1, twenty-seven of Omaha-Seymour camp No. 16, twelve of Druld camp No.

24, twelve, of Columbus camp No. 59, one of Sonlesky camp No. 75, nine of Comenius camp No. 76, seven of German-American camp No. 164, one of Nebraska Lipa camp

No. 188 and eighteen of the various Woodmen Circle organizations of the city,

Unveiling of Monument. The song, "Rock of Ages," was then rendered by the Seymour camp male chorus, after which the ceremony of unveiling a monument over the improvised grave of a member of the order on the stage was carried out by the degree teams The funeral anthem, "My Jesus," was then sang by the Seymour chorus and

Augusta K. Schmitt read an original poen written for this occasion.

The address of the afternoon was de livered by A. W. Jefferis. He said in part: "We meet here this beautiful June day in the very center of the forest of Woodpare for the ministry, and he is happy. craft as Woodmen of the World to pay our tribute of love and remembrance to gloriously happy, on his \$400 circuit. But our brother sovereigns who have crossed I know another who preached eight years and then resigned to teach school, and the valley and shadow of death into ever-

lasting life; into immortality. They who when I saw him last he declared he had have passed onward and upward through the pearly gates were noble men. Some of "Perhaps your great errand has not yet us are standing near the shore, more are ome to you. Think you Fitzhugh Lee's yet in the noontide and many have only great work was in the civit war? Oh, no.

just begun the voyage upon the great After he had reached the dreaded 60 mark ocean of eternity. Could we but underhe found his task in Havana. You may stand the message from those now of have 'overlooked your errand; carried it that other shore I doubt not that it would around in your pocket, like you did the letter your wife gave you to mail. You be the admonition to persevere in brotherly

may have thought it unimportant and de- love, assist in bearing one another's bur cided to wait for larger tasks. Oh, what dens, comfort the sorrowing and help the widow and orphan. Let us so live that

when we are summoned to join the in "I do not know which member of Presinumerable caravan, that by an unfaltering dent Roosevelt's cabinet is most interesting faith approach thy grave, like one who to you, but you will find the name of my wraps the drapery of his couch about him favorite in the postoffice. He is George and lies down to pleasant dreams,

Workmen at Hanscom Park.

The annual memorial services of the An set before him. So he rose from a departcient Order of United Workmen and its auxiliary society, the Degree of Honor, were observed Sunday afternoon at Hans-"Maybe your errand should be that of a com park before a large gathering of friends and members of the two societies. Preliminary to the afternoon exercises committees were sent from each of the

on the graves of deceased members buried could furnish in ready-to-eat products. The therein was a returned miner, and he had At 2 b'clock uniformed members of the money to spend. A bright idea to spend several workmen lodges of the city assemsome more gold came to him and he bought bled at the Workmen temple, Fourteenth

dean of Trinity cathedral from 1875 to a glimpse of association work and of life TWO ORDERS HOLD MEMORIAL Musical Union band, marched in a body from the temple to the cometery by way of Dodge, Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets. The exercises at the park were propriately decorated for the occasion. The program opened with a brief introductory. ddress by Deputy Grand Master Workman E. S. Phillips, who acted as master of cereionies. The invocation was delivered by Past Master Workman S. A. Searl. Then followed a song by the Degree of Honor and Ancient Order of United Workmen horus. The decoration of the emblem of the two orders, the shield and anchor, with flowers, first by the Degree of Honor and then by committees from the different Workmen lodges, was carried out with impressive beauty and interest. Deputy Grand Master Phillips then delivered the ritual sulogy for this occasion, and was followed by Mrs. Grace Hostetter, who pronounced the eulogy for the Degree of Honor. The formal memorial address was delivered by Rev. L. R. Wheeler of South Omaha. The address was an eloquent trib ute to the order and purposes for which tues of its dead members and of the good the organizations are yet to accomplish for humanity.

The exercises were interspersed with both cocal and band music, and the benediction by Past Master Workman Scarl closed the

BENSON FARMER KILLS SELF Justin Steinert Sends Bullet Through His Temple While in

Bedroom

A mental derangement caused Justus Steinert, a German farmer living eight miles west of Benson, to shoot himself in the temple Sunday morning. Coroner

Brailey was called and decided to hold an inquest Monday morning. Steinert was 56 years old and left a wife and two children. It was known he was

ill and mentally weak for some time, but gave no intimation of taking his own life. He killed himself in his bedroom on the second floor of his home. A 38caliber builet pierced his brain.

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terms of unspeakable tenderness. "All moral obligation is used to this one source. 'If ye love Me keep My comeasy.

Doctrine of Evolution.

In the doctrine of evolution as con expounded by science, Bishop Garret found still unexplained and he insisted that the music by the choirs especially bentting power of the Creator must be recognized the occasion. After these services many to complete a chain of reason. He extended his philosophical and logical contemplations and continued:

"As you stand here on the dividing line between the college and the world, equipped with a high degree of intelligence, culture and the rare charm of fair young womanhood, I recommend to your hearts the divine examplar of redeeming love as the infallible guide and director of your fufuture. Time passes in centuries, myriad die and are forgotten, but Jesus Christ lives on forever, death having no dominion over Him. 'If you love Him, keep His nmandments.'

Early Days of Sunday School.

Reminiscences, of the early days - 61 Presbyterian church special orchestral Frinity Sunday school were recounted at munic was a feature of the exercises, the afternoon meeting at the cathedral, which were held at noon. At Trinity Some of those who received their reli- Methodist church the children presented glous instruction in the church in the sos the theme, "Happy Voices," in recitations and since were present to tell of the trials and exercises.

and joys of the little church on lower The exercises at Hanscom Park Metho-Farnam street. One of the interesting dist church Sunday morning furnished a features was the calling of the roll of all very good example of the observance of of the early members of the Sunday Children's day. They began at 10:30 and chool whore names could be secured. Those present answered to the roll and of the Sunday school afterward. The atin the list were many business men of tendance of grown people showed that

have outgrown the Sunday school age The meeting was presided over by ones stayed at home. A beautiful picture

Bishop Millspaugh of Kansas, formerly they made in the front of the room, the dean of the cathedral. He recalled a girls all in white dresses and the boys in number of interesting incidents concern- white waists. Fifteen or twenty of the very smallest lisping youngsters, children ing people of prominence who were pupils the Sunday school while he was in from 2 to 6 years of age, took part in the program, and their performances, on Omaha. J. Van Noatrand, one of the account of their youth, called forth more earliest members of the church, told of the efforts of the early comers to estabexpressions of admiration from the grown folks than were accorded the older boys the local organization in Omaha. lish Miss Francis Butterfield read a paper and girls. Beside a number of recitations and

along the same lines and Dr. George L. Miller, who was introduced by Rev. W. H. Van Antwerp as "one of my boys." spoke of his connection with the church forty-two years ago.

Rev. Mr. Van Antwerp, who was the rector of the old church from 1864 to entertainment. Miss Rita Clark's class 1865, discussed the Sunday school as it existed before the first church was built and after the church on lower Farnam through a pretty drill, using the Ameri- actions. street was occupied. He paid a high tribcan flag. Another pretty feature was a rose drill by eight girls. ute to the early workers who, he said, laid the foundation for the Epiacopal church in Omaha.

At the evening jublice service last night Bishop Williams officiated. the church. Addresses reviewing the work of the church In Omaha were made by Bishop Worthingon and by Bishop Millspaugh, who was

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

George L. Babcock, at one time aspistant constary of the Young Men's Christian WILSON COLLEGE FOR WOMEN association in Omaha, now international secretary of the association for the repubthe beautiful Cumberland Valley. Courses ding to degrees of A. B. and Mus. B maics Music. Art. A most excellent fac-y. Campus 50 acres: 14 buildings: rates durate. M. H. REASER. Ph. D., Presit. Gellege Ave., CHAMBERSHURG, PA. lic of Mexico, addressed the men's meeting in the Lyric theater Sunday afternoon. His by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. subject was "Mexico, the Egypt of the

ern Hemisphere.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE CHURCHES

of the Sunday school,

special sermons to

a great bottle of perfume for the guests. Young People Receive Chief Attention He puzzled his brain a good deal to know from Pulpit and Pew. Yesterday was the day of the children. how to distribute the fragrance until he

young people, pro-

groom

It was the annual Children's day, which struck the plan of having this little crippled takes precedence even over Christmas in girl stand at the door with an atomizer the prominence it gives the little ones and spray each arrival "Perhaps-yes, undoubtedly-our errand is in the services of the church. The

"The text gives a hint as to the true dren, some of them in the morning, some spirit of the errand lads of life. You will in the afternoon and others in the even- see the feeling of importance that this ing, for the hour of holding these services man had. His errand was everything. All mandments.' To love all obedience, is differs according to the idea of the officers things must bend before it. Are you afraid of being called conceited? You need not

Children's day was observed in most be that, but you must regard your work of the Omaha evangelical churches with important or no one else will." the original cause of the origin of species grams by the Sunday school children and BACCALAUREATE AT BELLEVUE

Forceful Sermon Preached to Graduates by President Wadsworth.

children received the rites of baptism, President G. W. Wadsworth of Bellevus and in some churches members were recollege delivered the baccalaureate sermor ceived into the church. In many cases the churches were beautifully decorated. to the graduating class at Bellevue Sunday At the First Methodisi amurch Rev. Bymorning at the regular services of the ron H. Stauffer preached a Children's day First Presbyterian church. The scriptures sermon in the evening on "God's Errand were read by Dean Sterenberg and prayer Boys," after which many children were was offered by Vice President Hoyt. The baptized. The Sunday school of the Lowe hallelujah chorus was sung by the college Avenue Prosbyterian church joined in choral society. Children's day exercises at 2:30 with the "What doth the, Lord require of thee

children of the Walnut Hill Methodist but to do justly and to love mercy and church at the latter place. At Grace to walk humbly with thy God?" was the Lutheran church the children gave a protext of a forceful sermon on the topic of gram in the evening entitled "Jesus and 'The Requirement of Pure Religion.

the Children," for the benefit of the "At the time the prophet lived the re-Orphans' home. At the Castellar Street igion of Israel was purely formal. Tri. justice was practiced, widows were robbed, and judges received bribes. The offering of sacrifices was about all the religion they had.' "To do justly" was a topic in which Mr

Wadsworth spoke of justice in good measures, on pure food and honest medicine, "Justice in wages, in work rendered and justice in the courts; in other words, a continued until noon, with a short session square deal," was another theme of the sermon

"To love mercy: God delighteth in mercy prominence and mothers whose children they take more interest in the affairs of and he that showeth mercy with cheerthe children than in regular church ser- fulness.' Mercy and kindness are the vices, and certainly none of the little things which make a man lovable.

"To walk humbly with God: Humility must exist when a man has a proper conception of God. At the congress of religion last Wednesday in Chicago the speakers tried to prove that God is not a 'being,' but a 'becoming,' or, in other words, an imperfect God. Or, as a critic expresses it, 'He is a not-now-but-scop God.' How different the grand definition, 'God is a spirit; infinite, eternal and unchangeable in His being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, With such a God

songs by the school, there were drills, goodness and truth.' it is easy to walk with humility. solos and dialogues. The solos by Mildred Todd and Sue Whiting were warmly ap-"We should follow Him as children folplauded, and two songs by the primary low loving parents. As Paul says to the department were leading features of the Ephesians, 'Be followers of God as dear children.' We can walk with God in prayer of girls made a happy hit with a dialogue, and in imitation, just as children ask faand Mrs. Scott's class of boys went vors of parents and try to imitate their

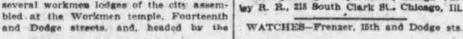
At the close of the sermon the graduat ing class rose and Dr. Wadsworth urged After the exercises twelve or fifteen the members to live up to their require-

children were baptized. A number of ments of pure religion, to be faithful unto nembers on probation were received into death and then terrors of death would be removed, for perhaps their and will be like that of Enoch, of whom it was said, "He GEORGE I. BABCOCK TO Y. M. C. A. walked with God and was not, for God

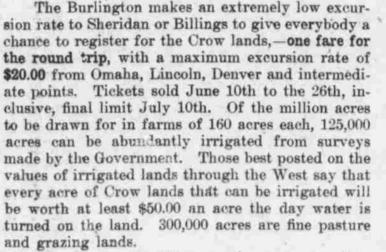
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