

DAY OF HOPE AND TRIUMPH

Easter Celebrated in Christian Churches Evangelical and Apostolic.

VICTORY OVER DEATH COMMON THEME

Alexander Neveque Bringing Hope in Immortality is Preached and Sung Throughout the City Sunday.

The churches of Omaha, were well filled yesterday for the Easter services. It was a perfect day, the sun shining brightly and the atmosphere being at rest.

As Christmas is the day of joy and peace, so Good Friday is the day of sorrow and sympathy, so Easter is the day of triumph in the Christian church throughout the world. It marks the resurrection of Christ from the dead and the triumph over death.

Every church in Omaha was decked in holiday dress for the occasion. In every church there was the same theme, the same notes of undying hope running through the sermon. In every church hallelujahs were sung in memory of the resurrection of Christ. Elaborate special music was rendered by the choirs in all the larger churches and everywhere the musical program was something more than ordinary.

The resurrection of which Easter is the celebration has been called "the most portentous event in history." Its authenticity has been attacked, however, by non-believers in all ages of the world, but the church answers that they have not been able to advance any theory against it which would bear the test. These critics have declared that the body of Christ was spirited away by His disciples. But the Christian contends, aside from the impossibility of this when the tomb was guarded by Roman soldiers, subsequent events disprove it. For one of the strongest proofs of the authenticity of the resurrection is its effect on the church. While Christ was in the grave His disciples were scattered. His teachings could not hold them together and they denied Him. After His resurrection these same men became possessed of a sublime courage that nothing could shake. Something tremendous must have happened, say the Christians of all ages. The reasonable explanation is that it was the resurrection.

Another attempted explanation by infidel scholars declares that Mary and the disciples were the victims of an hallucination in which they fancied they saw the risen Christ. And still another is that Christ was not entirely dead and was resuscitated as a living man. These explanations are based on a number of facts which are so improbable, they do not explain the wonderful faithfulness of the disciples, the marvelous spread of the church and the change of the Sunday from the seventh to the first day of the week. Such arguments advanced by Christ's followers to prove His resurrection.

On Easter the praises and songs of triumph rise from the churches in memory of the great event upon which is founded the faith of millions.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AT SERVICES

Members of Mount Calvary Attend First Methodist Church.

Following an ancient and honored custom of attending Easter services in a body, according to the ritual of the order, over 100 members of Mount Calvary commandery, Knights Templar, attended the Easter morning services at the First Methodist church at the invitation of the pastor, Rev. Frank L. Loveland, who is a Knights Templar and past grand priorate of the Commandery of Iowa.

Attired in their plumes and robes of white and with their emblematic swords and decorations, the Knights Templar presented an imposing appearance as they constituted a solid phalanx in the center of the church auditorium, which, with the altar, was decorated profusely with palms and Easter flowers.

An overflow congregation witnessed the services, several hundred standing, and special music was rendered by an augmented choir of forty voices.

In prefacing his discourse, Dr. Loveland said: "There are two organizations represented in the full regalia of the order, their belief in the resurrection of Christ from the grave and the immortality of the soul. The Christian church for 1,900 years has said, 'I believe in the resurrection and the immortal Christ.' For over 800 years, when an effort was made by infidels to disturb the birthplace of our Saviour, the Knights Templar have been waving their plumes and pledging their faith in the immortality of the soul. Christians of the church of the Living God, I salute you as exponents of the Christian faith."

"If a man die, shall he live again? This is the greatest question that ever rose to the lips of mankind. It has sometimes wondered why this question hasn't been settled as other great questions and problems have been reduced to mathematical or scientific certainty.

"But here is a question that refuses to be definitely answered. I am not here this morning to settle the question, but I'm here, if possible, just to give a little backing to your faith; a little certification that

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shall make us believe more firmly that if a man die he shall live again.
"The aggressors of all nations and all ages believe in immortality. It is dangerous for a nation to ever give up belief in it. Bob Ingersoll said there wasn't any life beyond, and his followers believe it.
"It's perfect suicide, for consider the words in this or any other city, whose the greater number of suicides occur and there you will find the people who have spread the thoughts of God and the hereafter out of their hearts and lost all faith or belief in immortality.
"Lord Tennyson read everything written by skeptics and sometimes drew back and said there was no immortality, until he buried his son, Arthur. Then he stood by the open grave and wrote in Memoriam epitomizing his unbounded faith and conviction in the immortality of the soul."

POWER OF HIS RESURRECTION

Death Conquered and All Sinister Questions Are Forever Answered.

"A bar sinister has always lain across the path of life since history began," said Rev. Dr. L. O. Baird at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church yesterday morning in his sermon on "The Power of His Resurrection."
"This bar sinister is death, which is ever reaping its grim harvest. From earliest time it has been a mystery. The great silent majority who have passed its line send back no message. Is there a beyond? Shall we live in the future? Do our friends and loved ones await us there? These are all questions of absorbing interest. Death is the line which divides us from those who know. And in Christ death is conquered, and the answer is given to all these questions."

"Who can doubt that Christ really rose from the dead? Men have attacked the fact with all sorts of theories to explain it away. But all have failed utterly. It was held that the body had been spirited away by the disciples or by Christ's enemies. But the disciples, a mere handful of poor men, could hardly overcome the strong guard of Roman soldiers placed at the tomb and roll away the immense stone and remove the body. What object would there be, on the other hand, to His enemies to remove His body? They would only be playing into the hands of those who believed in Him.
"Again, it is alleged that He never rose at all, and that the story of the resurrection is only a myth. Roman declares that Mary Magdalene, coming out to the tomb in the early morning, saw a rustling in the leaves or the mist and thought she saw the Lord and heard His voice. This explanation is so poor that it is ridiculous. Who is so simple as to believe the great Christian religion is founded on the hallucination of a half-witted woman, for such Roman declares Mary Magdalene was? Suppose Mary had come back with such a story and the body had been still in the grave, would not the falsity of the tale be seen at once by examination? And, besides, many others besides Mary saw the empty tomb."
"A strong proof of the resurrection is the marvelous strength of the church of Christ following that event. On the day after the crucifixion the disciples were completely demoralized. Peter angrily denied that he ever knew the Lord. Others went about their old tasks. But with the resurrection the church took on a vigor that was the wonder of the world. It flourished as no religion had flourished before. Within three months 3,000 had joined the followers of Jesus and within sixty years Christianity had spread over the world. Was a fraud or an hallucination the foundation of this and of a religion that has endured to the present time?"

ALL SAINTS CHURCH DEDICATED

New Building Literally Packed at the First Service.

"This is the day that the Lord hath made; let us rejoice and be glad in it."
These words were taken as the theme and text for a sermon by Coadjutor Bishop Williams at the first service which was held at the new, edifice of All Saints Episcopal church at Twenty-sixth and Dewey avenue. "This text is especially fit for this glorious Easter morning, for we have a most magnificent day on which to dedicate this most splendid church of any west of Chicago," said Bishop Williams.

"Christ was atoned by the blood of His life, but He has since been accepted as the principal stone in the corner of modern religion. Why do we build churches and why keep them free from secular uses? It is not simply that people may gather on Sunday to hear a sermon, but that people may come and pray and be baptized and participate in the holy communion, that there may be a beginning of the heavenly life on this earth.
"Churches are built for the honor of Almighty God. This is God's house, and we have built it in His kingdom may come on earth as it is in heaven. Religion is the best for it is nearer to the Lord who rose on this Easter day. The present condition of Christianity is serious. Even the churches of the middle ages did not lose the true conception of Christianity which we are in danger of losing today.
"They did not lose track of the fact that God is real and had rights which man was bound to give Him and so they built churches which were marvelous and wondrous tributes to the religion and in reverence to God. The hardest thing the church has to do is to teach the people reverence and to have them remember the church is God's home and as such must be revered."

HOPE THE KEYNOTE OF EASTER

Likewise the Main Spring of Life, Says Dr. A. S. C. Clarke.

"Hope is the keynote of Easter. Joy and gladness abound on this day, the day of the Christian's triumph. And we are all happy because the smile of nature beams down upon us this morning in the warmth of its sunshine and the vigor of its fresh atmosphere, harmonious with the glowing touch of God's undying love as conveyed to us in the unspeakable sacrifice of His only begotten Son, our Lord and Saviour's triumph over sin and the grave."
"Taking his text from those last words of the third verse of I Peter, first chapter, 'A lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.' Rev. A. S. C. Clarke, D. D., at Lower Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday morning thus began his Easter sermon, which was of unusual eloquence and convincing power.
Keeping hope as the very kernel of his thought, Dr. Clarke continued:
"Hope is the mainspring of life. That man who has lost hope is like the watch that is without its mainspring—he has no action. You find men as you find nations, that seem to proceed without the stimulus of hope. They are what Lord Salisbury once termed the 'moribund men' or the 'moribund nations.' With such men and such nations the golden age is in the past. That is a sad condition. The man of action, the nation of destiny, has yet to reach its golden age; their golden age is that age toward which they are looking, working, aiming, hoping. With such as these the future is not empty and unpromising; there is a goal to be reached. The golden age has just ahead, consequently they have some-

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TWO FUTILE TAPS ON LID

Men Who Kick Against the Feicks on Sunday Closing Are Taken In.

Saloonkeepers still attempt to lift Omaha's Sunday lid in spite of the wet that has come to some of them. Two were caught by the police yesterday and looked up on charges of keeping disorderly houses. They were Michael Brunski, 124 South Third street and John Achats, 411 North Sixteenth street.
Sergeant Hayes and Officers McCarty and Woodridge, dressed in plain clothes, slid, unnoticed, into Brunski's place shortly after 10 a. m. and found a number of patrons therein. McCarty took charge of the cash register and one man told him he had just given it for a bottle of beer, but had not received his change. McCarty did not act as casual to the extent of giving the man his change, but took careful note of the remark as good evidence to prove business had been done. There was about \$30 in the register and Mrs. Brunski explained \$10 had been placed in it that morning for drinking beer. The contents of the place were taken to jail with the proprietor charged as inmates of a disorderly house.
Achats' operations were discovered by Sergeant Rintoff and Officers Hudson and Woodridge about the same time and a quantity of liquor secured as evidence.

Good Cough Medicine for Children.

The season for coughs and colds is now at hand and too much care cannot be used to protect the children. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cough. The quicker you cure his cold the less the risk. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the sole reliance of many mothers, and few of them who have tried it are willing to use any other. Mrs. F. F. Starover of Ripley, W. Va., says: "I have never used anything other than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for my children and it has always given me good satisfaction." This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult.
All goods sold at Huberman's jewelry store guaranteed as to price and quality.
Christian Science Lecture.
A free lecture on Christian Science will be given at Boyd's theater next Thursday, April 4, at 8 p. m., by Hon. C. A. Buskirk, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of Boston, Mass. For four years Mr. Buskirk was attorney general of Indiana, but since abandoning his law practice he has made his residence in St. Louis.
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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1917.

thing for which to strive; something to make them better and stronger.

"The greatest of all hopes is the hope of immortality. There is no hope like that, that which comes from contact with the risen, conquering, triumphant Savior."

These were the closing words of the sermon, after speaking which Dr. Clarke pronounced the benediction, leaving his congregation to ponder the force of his logic. The pastor announced before the sermon that the new church, in the basement of which services have been held for some months, would be dedicated April 21, and that a program for that occasion was being formulated. Some minister or ministers of distinction from other cities will be here.

DR. W. S. FULTON AT WESTMINSTER

Pittsburg Minister Preaches in Plurality to Which, He is Called.

Rev. W. S. Fulton, D. D., formerly pastor of the Point Breeze Presbyterian church of Pittsburg, preached at Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday morning before a large congregation. He spoke from the text, First Corinthians xviii, the theme being the victory over death through Christ, as shown in the Resurrection.
"Our religion does not propose to make us happy by hiding evils of life from us, but by our victory over them," said he. "We are constantly beset by giant evils which we must meet and overcome, and we will overcome them because the Lord is with us. God's people enjoy the victories they win over evil. The Lord has never tried to make us happy by shielding us from evil, but He has always been with us in our efforts to overcome evil and assisted us in winning the victory over evil."
"Many different kinds of doctrines are advanced to the effect that there is no such thing as an evil, that evil is merely the product of our imagination. But they are not God's doctrines. These people have us see the stern realities of life and all its evils in order that our victory over evils and death will be the greater through Jesus Christ, our Lord. We lose the fear of death because of our victory over it through Jesus Christ. Some look upon death as the end, but with the Christian it is but the beginning of a better, purer and holier life. Men need a risen Savior to deliver them from the fear of death.

"The sting of death is sin. If there was no sin, death would be as peaceful and natural as falling into dreamless sleep. Christ has plucked from death's hands those weapons that sin has put in death's hands and through Him we accomplish our victory over death. Death has been defeated in the risen Savior. Our hope of the life hereafter through our Lord, Jesus Christ, does not rest on the parallel analysis of the approaching spring after the death time of winter. He that believeth on Jesus Christ shall never die. There is ever present with us the hope of another Easter morning, when we shall rejoice with Him as He delivers us up from His kingdom to God, thus leading a heavenly-chosen people into another promised land where there is no death, no sorrow, pain, parting or sickness, and there God will make all things new." Christ's death is but the harbinger of another Easter day.
Dr. Fulton has been called to the pastorate of Westminster church and it is believed may accept.

MUSIC AT KOUNTZE MEMORIAL

Special Service by the Choir and Sunday School Occupy the Day.

There was no sermon at Kountze Memorial church, but the choir had prepared a very fine musical program, which was splendidly rendered. In the morning there were eight classes of children in the church and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered to nearly 100 more persons than ever partook of the service in the history of the church.

At 3 p. m. the Sunday school had a special Easter program of songs and recitations. Superintendent W. J. Little, daughter, Madeline, sang a fine solo with accompaniment by her schoolmate, Mildred Bennett. H. J. Fenford referred to his seven years of delightful service as superintendent of the school and urged the importance of co-operation and of Bible study. Leslie O. Allen, for six years superintendent, said that an interesting address, with contribution was made by the school and by the infant class. The pastor baptized twelve babies and one youth at this meeting.

There was an excellent musical service by the choir in the evening, consisting of several numbers, including vocal and instrumental solos. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and lilies and was crowded at all services.

Mangum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS.

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LETTERS FROM BEE READERS

Dr. Miller Answers Some Questions About Rabies and Police Regulation.

DISEASE RAREST KNOWN TO SCIENCE
Reterrates His Assertion, in the Face of Dr. Somers' Denial
It Never Existed in Omaha.

Contributions on timely topics are invited from readers of The Bee. Communications should be written legibly on one side of the paper only and accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. Unusual communications will not be returned. Contributions are limited to 300 words or they will be subject to being cut down to that limit at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents must not be taken to commit The Bee to their endorsement.

The Dog Question.

OMAHA, March 31.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have been much interested in the very able mess of talk in The Bee aimed personally at me on the dog question. I will deal with some of it after asking its readers to give careful attention to what I wish to say upon the subject of rabies canina in the simple statements of the result of my long study of it, as follows:
1. Rabies, by common consent of medical authority in every country, is the rarest disease in the world. No case was ever seen in Omaha. What is claimed to have been rabies in two cases cited by Dr. Somers were not rabies, in my opinion, and one of them occurred eighteen years ago.
2. What are called "mad" dogs are not mad dogs at all. Dogs that are called mad may be thus classed: (1) The vicious dog which has been made vicious by abuse and persecution; (2) the dog that defends his master's home and family, and, in his zeal gets off his own premises into the street to do it; (3) the sick, thirsty and starving dog.
And now as to the care and police of the vicious dog, the defender of the home, and the sick, thirsty, homeless and starving dog. The Nebraska Humane society wants a wise, true and humane regulation that will protect everybody and harm nobody. No member of it, including its president, wants license for the homeless or the vicious dog to run at large, but the merely homeless and friendless dog should have the privilege of finding his old home and master, or a new home and master, if he can, and no man with a heart in him should deprive the dog of that poor privilege.
My own plan is this:
1. All homeless dogs, all vicious, sick or thirsty dogs should be reported by citizens to the police, and by the police to the chief, and sent to the pound. Any policeman who, without some emergency, shoots a dog without investigation and an order, should be instantly dismissed from the service. Dogs are property under the laws of this state. Did any of our good friends in the city council know what they were doing when they authorized a wild cat mayor to destroy the property of their neighbors by the universal slaughter of dogs? They ought to thank the Nebraska Humane society for its efforts to save them and their bondsmen from more prosecutions than they could count if they were allowed to go on with their dog dance. Mayor Dahlen and Chief Donahue ought to be especially thankful

friend "Citizen." Would he know what I would have done in that case, sure enough!

I would have gone around to the back door and cautiously opened the front door from the inside. I would have kindly spoken to the dog. If he had ran away I would have called him back and into the house, if I could. If he declined hospitality from fear, I would have fed and watered him outside, and let the poor fellow try to find his old master and home again. Dogs love their homes better than men do, and will cross a half a continent when lost to find them.
Friends of the dog, men and women who love him, I want to say to you that you must submit to no compromise with Mayor Dahlen, or any other man, on this question. Bluster and swaggering autocrats who have a little brief authority will not shoot anybody's dogs in this town because they are not muzzled. The muzzle was dead and damned in this great big-hearted town forty-years ago. GEORGE L. MILLER, President of the Nebraska Humane Society.

Passenger Train in Collision.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 31.—Baltimore & Ohio passenger train No. 11, bound for Wheeling, W. Va., collided head-on with a freight train at Pritchard, Md., seven miles west of here, this afternoon. Over 500 passengers were severely shaken up and bruised and a brakeman on the freight train was seriously injured. Both locomotives were demolished and the trains badly damaged.

Colorado Favors Sugar Tariff.

DENVER, March 31.—The senate tonight passed the house joint memorial to congress expressing opposition to the reduction of the tariff on sugar imported from any country in the world and especially the Philippine islands. Agitation in favor of such reduction is deplored.



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The materials we use are the best we can buy. And a partner in our business selects them.

The goodness of Schlitz is due largely to them.

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for what the humane society is trying to do for the master's home. If he goes beyond his limit his master should be notified and proper restraint should be enforced, but no muzzle or chain should need be used.
2. Female dogs running at large in certain seasons should be instantly seized and sent to the pound. This is very important.
3. Chief Donahue, if let alone, can and will, I have no doubt, by co-operation with the poundmaster—the chief has bushels of good sense—manage all this with perfect ease and to the satisfaction of everybody who is not a born dog hater or a crank. Their friends are legion, men and women. Did these wild-eyed dog haters and cranks ever know that this dog brother of theirs and mine is saving scores of homes and lives every day in the year from destruction from fires and drownings? Did they ever stop to think that every dollar of the countless millions of gold from the Klondike would have been impossible but for the Alaskan dog? Did they ever stop long enough to remember that the countless millions of money from sheep wool from the mountains would have been impossible but for the noble shepherd dog which protects the sheep from the fangs of the wolf and does the work of forty men in herding them together?
A moment's attention to Dr. Andrew B. Somers, who asks me this question: "Is a man's life worth more than a dog's?" As this question is meant to be insulting, I may be pardoned for saying in reply that, in a single case I have in mind at the moment of writing, it would depend on the man, and not much on the breed of dog. Any more questions, Doctor?
But Dr. Somers says he reported a case of rabies to The Bee a few weeks since. No doubt of it. Plenty of medical blacksmiths have done that sort of thing before. But that don't prove anything. The trouble with the distinguished medicine man of Omaha is that he mistook a case of well known nervous disease for rabies. Brooklyn has been a hotbed for this disease for years. Dog scares arising from it have caused panics of fear, and medical men of real brains have been called out to tell the people the truth about it. Dr. Somers is a very able and a very nice man. I admit, but he lacked experience with these diseases and could not differentiate the brain disease from imaginary rabies. But the great doctor went back eighteen years to find one case, and a few weeks to find one of his own. Admit the truth of both, and it makes his argument, and himself ridiculous by putting them into print to help on the latest dog scare.
But Dr. Somers says there has been "an epidemic" of the rarest of diseases in Massachusetts.
"Angels and ministers of grace defend us!"
An epidemic of rabies canina! Don't all laugh at once, men of medicine! Be solemn, as you would when you should hear that strange symphony of guttural discord from the bowels of a well known square child of the animal creation. Dr. Thomas Watson of London, the ablest medical practitioner and teacher of the time, never saw a case of rabies in his life; all medical authority except Dr. Somers agree that it is the rarest of all diseases, and yet we are told by our friend that rabies is epidemic in Massachusetts.
A "Citizen" who calls me "Brother" wants to know if I find a strange, homeless dog lying on the front porch of my house showing his teeth at me if I would not feel a little more safe if he had a muzzle on? I answer, yes. But does not my brother citizen see that that case, one never before heard of by anybody else, called for pity and kindness instead of a muzzle? A lost dog, worn out with hunger and tired in vain search for his own home, sought shelter and rest on the porch of my

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