#### MEANING OF DAY EXPLAINED

Churches in Festal Services Celebrate Christmas program was given at the home Birth of Saviour.

MANY MASSES SAID IN MORNING

Episcopal and Roman Catholic Parlabes Foremost in Formal Observance of Coming Again of Christmas Day.

The Christmas message of "peace on churches of Omaha Christmas, services being held in the houses of worship of these two denominations at intervals throughout the morning. Most of the Protestant churches were closed for the day, though in some trees were laden with presents for

In thirteen Catholic churches both high and low masses were celebrated, the first mass being at 5 o'clock, others at 8, 10 and ti o'clock. The first and last were invariably high masses. After celebration the several pastors spoke briefly to their congregations. The general trend of all the sermons was that the coming of Christ was the fulfillment of prophecy and in His coming the words of the Father that He would send His only begotten son had been ful-

Rev. J. C. McKeogh, S. J., preached the church at 11 o'clock, following the celebration of solemn high mass. In the celebration of the mass Rev. Fr. Dooley was celcbrant, Rev. Fr. Rigge deacon and Prof. Knitscheer subdescon. Rev. M. M. Broonsgeest was celebrant at the 5 o'clock high mass, Rev. Fr. Whalen was deacon and Prof. Pieraey subdeacon.

Children's mass was celebrated at St. o'clock and at other of the Catholic churches special masses were said for the children during the late morning hours.

Midnight Communion Celebrated. At St. Andrew's Episcopal, St. John's Episcopal and St. Paul's Episcopal churches there were midnight celebrations of the eucharist, the beginning of Christmas day, Then at 6, 7, 8 and 11 o'clock other communion services were held in these and beard. other Episcopal churches. At All Saints church Rev. T. J. Mackay spoke without a text to his congregation, giving a message of good will and of the Christ love. Short sermons also were given to the congregations by the rectors of the other churches.

Rt. Rev. Arthur L. Williams, bishop o the diocese of Nebraska, delivered the sermon at the Il o'clock service at Trinity cathedral, Rev. George A. Beecher, dean, officiating at the other services in the capreached on the meaning and purpose of the incarnation of Jesus Christ, showing that it was necessary for God to become incarnate in order that mortal man might service at the Cathedral was most beautiful and impressive.

Christmas night services for the children Saints' Episcopal and the Church of St. Philip, the Deacon (colored). At All Saints' short service was first held in church, the Christmas tree and attendant exercises being in the parish house adjoining. At the church of St. Philip the Deacon, Rev.

Says Church Place for Exercises.

Services for the children were held on Christmas night in the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, the services centering ECHOES OF CHRISTMAS AFAR around a Christmas tree. Rev. J. E. Hummon, pastor of the church, spoke briefly Little Words Bring Back Pleasures to the little folks. A sacred concert was given in the First Baptist church Sunday

#### OLD FOLKS GIVEN DINNERS

Residents of House of Hope and Old People's Home Have Enjoyable Christmas Day.

No formal Christmas exercises were ob served at the House of Hope other than an elaborate Christmas dinner at 1 o'clock. A number of Christmas donations were received during the day to contribute to the feast. The dinner was served in the big dining hall, about twenty of the residents being gathered about the table with Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Savidge and one or two members of the board of trustees. Residents who were unable to attend the dinner in the dining room were served a Christmas dinner in their own apartments.

The regular Christmas exercises, including a Christmas tree, will be given at the House of Hope Saturday afternoon, when the formal presentation of Christmas remembrances to the inmates will be observed with appropriate ceremonies.

A dinner constituted the principal feature of the Christmas day observances at the Old People's Home at noon yesterday. The donations for the dinner were most generous. Twenty-seven of the old people sat down to the feast. Several members of the board of trustees were present and assisted in making the day pleasant. A trates to unsuspected quarters.

number of belated remembrances came during the day to cheer the hearts of the ints. A few visitors dropped in to extend Christmas greetings. The formal afternoon, the Westminster church furnishing the entertainment.

THINGS FOR WAIFS GOOD

day enough had been received not only to than words could express, to use the sentiment of one of the officers.

All day men, women, girls and messenger hoys took things to the institute and at 3 Polly...... clock in the afternoon the Christmas exercises for the children were held, the fifty hildren gathering around a big Christmas

Following the songs Superintendent Clarke alked to the children about Christmas and the goodness of the people who made their good time possible.

An officer said: "The people have been generous and heaped some of the bounty on us. We have cause to be more thankful than on any Christmas for the many things sent to the institute and everyone has had something for the day."

Not only does The Creche make it possible for mothers to leave their little ones in sermon at St. John's Roman Catholic safe hands during the day or for longer brighter for thirty-two little ones and had a Christmas tree.

The Creche children range from 18 months o 8 years and most of them are simply children stayed for the tree. It was lighted their children at the institution could dodge Peter's by Rev. P. A. McGovern at 10 in and spend Christmas eve with their bables, along with all the other happy little happened, at the home of the bachelor parones. In this way the tree was a bountiful one and many mothers sent all their pres- fell in love with her. Almost any young ents to the institution that they might be distributed there.

It was a gay scene in the big reception room at Nineteenth and Harney streets. The children sang songs for almost an hour and then had their treat, delivered by a regular Santa Claus with long flowing

PANTOMINE BY THE DEAF Story of Christ Acted Out by Those Who Neither Hear Nor Speak.

Christmas day was made one round of pleasure for the dwellers at the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb and all had a merry time. The celebration was started thedral during the morning. The bishop on Christmas eve when the students were given full sway and worked out in pantomime the story of the birth of Christ. It was most admirably done and the cantata was most beautiful, the costumes being partake of the nature of God. The festival made by the students themselves. The wise men were shown and then appeared the star of Bethlehem in the east which the wise men followed. The shepherds were were held in Trinity Cathedral at All shown watching their flocks and the angel appeared. The king and his guards were shown and everything was carried out in a way which reflected great credit to the

When the children awoke in the morning and had nervously eaten their breakfast John Albert Williams broke briefly to the they were taken to a darkened room, where children before the tree, which was placed was a gorgeous electric-lighted tree laden in the church, had been stripped of its with presents of all sorts from the children to each other and from parents and friends. The presents were distributed and then the

> younger children and in the evening another "party" for the "grown folks."

of the Day to Old Countrymen.

Through the open window floated the strains of the best of Christmas hymns,

Oh, little town of Bethlehem." "That takes me back to my boyhood," the waits were caroling outside the squire's 'waits' mean? Why Christmas even in England would not be a Christmas eve unless house serenading those within."

"Christmas was not much of a festival looked on Christmas then as what we few in this spot of the map.

called a 'Papist' affair." "There was little doing for that matter in my New England home," chimed in the man whose boyhood days had been spent on the granite hillsides of New Hampshire. "Thanksgiving was the big day with us and we, too, were then suspicious of

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### At the Theaters

"Polly of the Circus" at the Boyd. Edith Taliaterro and company in "Polly of the Circus," a somedy in three acis and six scenes, by Margaret Mayo, under direction of Frederic Thompson, The cast: Merry Time Provided for Little Ones in the Various Public

Homes.

When the people of Omaha finished sending Christmas things to the Child Saving Institute some time after dark Christmas day enough had been received not only to Willie Willoughby ...... Elspeth McNell

CIRCUS ARTISTS. Alexander Seabert and his trained mules and ponies.

Madam Lisette Seabert, queen of eques-

A. Aronson and his acting dogs.
The famous Onri family of European acrobats—John, Robert, Archie, Andy and Andrew Onri and Bessie and Rosa Lee

Acrobats, ground and lofty tumbling and

Gullprists.

First clown, A. Aronson.

Second clown, Robert Onri.

Canvasmen, jockeys, side show spielers, toman soldiers, cowboys and jesters, etc. If any regret lingers after seeing "Polly of the Circus," it is that big Jim, the circus man, didn't let the parson punch the deacon's head in the first scene of the last preacher was willing, but Jim, who hapson, who was young and energetic, and man would, if the circus girl were as pretty and winsome as Edith Taliaferro. After she had recovered and had learned the story of Ruth and Naomi well enough to say "Entreat me not to leave thee," the women of the congregation began to talk about the matter, and a couple of nosey old descons took it up, and then the circus came back in that neighborhood, and Polly went back to riding bareback again. But the parson waked up to the fact that love out how he had been misled by the dea-

his sanctimonious head when big Jim interheld her head when she fainted. And as considerably stimulated the export trade, Ruth of old, "Whither thou goest, I will value of silver. go," etc. compensating for this lack by providing seriously affected their business. them with a series of well thought out

more modern muscular type of religion, and article. sets them over against a pleasing picture of the lowller but wholesome virtues of In his sermon Sunday evening Dean which to enjoy their presents.

Bescher of the Cathedral told his congression that he believed that the church gation that he believed that the church was served, them and the children were given the day in the circus. In this way she contrives to ous extent, on account of them being the circus. In this way she contrives to ous extent, on account of them being the circus. In this way she contrives to ous extent, on account of them being the circus. In this way she contrives to ous extent, on account of them being the circus. In this way she contrives to ous extent, on account of them being the circus. In this way she contrives to ous extent, on account of them being the circus. In this way she contrives to ous extent, on account of them being the circus. In this way she contrives to ous extent, on account of them being the circus. In this way she contrives to ous extent, on account of them being the circus. children were given the rest of the day in lives and moves under the "big tops" of has affected the local importers to a serithe circus. In this way she contrives to ous extent, on account of them being was the place for Christmas exercises, far treated to everything in the eating line very good material for their art. The preciation has not stimulated the export more appropriate than the fireside, and which the season provided. To say this stage mechanic and scene painter also get trade to the extent expected is the view that the children would have a better in- was one of the most joyous hours of the a fine opportunity, for the settings include of Albert W. Pontius, vice consul general sight into the Christ-love by celebrating day would be putting it mildly. In the a parlor and bedroom in a country par- at Hankow, China. In the natural course His nativity in the houses built for divine afternoon a "party" was given for the sonage, a splendid garden scene, the entry of events, he says, the low exchange pro-

way between the dressing room and the motes exports and precludes imports and big tent of a circus, with the actors and vice versa. that deserves the word "triumph." Miss Taliaferro is dainty, demure, earnest, sincere and in all ways charming as

Polly. From the moment she makes her as she was when she came to Omaha as adds that while the general tendency with a double curtain call after the last in Europe and America. in my boyhood in Giasgow," said the old acts, folks actually sitting still until Scotchman. For one thing we were too after she had bowed the second time. poor, but the principal reason was that we This in itself is a tribute paid to mighty

Mr. Ryder makes a very interesting lover and a really manly preacher. It would be very unfair to all to single out any one other member of the company for special mention, as all do their work capitally well. It is this excellence of interpretation that gives the play its Such a well-equipped and per-

least, there is nothing short about "Lucky Jim." the play in which Jeech Santley opened at the Krug last night for a three-nights' engagement, with a Christmas and the usual Saturday matnees. Wall street and the Grand Central station, New York, provide the openprogresses to Death Valley, Ariz., and rency, while Japan is on a gold basis." the Cliff house, San Francisco. Neither is it a drift without incident, for there is something doing in every scene. There are confidence men, cowboys, with guns, chaps" and knives; miners, Indians, soldiers, half-breeds, a big Irish landlady, who sings some, and last, but not least,

Lucky Jim's horse, Silverheels. Santley is not very old and looks even younger and his acting is of the sort which makes the gallery yell with delight. The company is good and a number of clever specialties please the audience. Between the acts Mr. Santley led the orchestra in several of his original compositions, including his "Lucky Jim March."

State Bar Association.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 25.-(Special.) everything is in readiness for the annual meeting of the association, which will be the consumer as well, held at Pierre on January 30 and 21. The program provides for addresses by most of at Chefoo, China, says that the merchants the leading members of the bar of South Dokota. Dean Pattee, of the law school of the University of Minnesota, will make the found in the adoption by China of a gold principal address. Judge Charles S. Whit- standard. ing, president of the association, who recently was appointed to a piece on the state supreme bench, will make his annual approaching annual meeting of the State Har association will be the most interesting ever held by the association.

#### PRICE OF SILVER IN ORIENT

United States Consuls Report on Business Conditions in East.

IMPORTS DEPEND ON EXCHANGE

Japan is Not Affected by Fluctuations of the White Metal Because of Its Gold Standard.

shown by a large number of special con-

of exchange. These special consular reports were act, when he started to. This would have called for by the State department at the the ligaments in an ankle so badly that during the last year, and whether the de- sociation. she had to be left behind, and, as it so preclation of silver had stimulated considerably the export trades.

Rise Increases Imports. Charles Denby, consul general at Shanghai, China, says when silver is high imports are increased and profits are made on goods stocked at lower rates. Similarly when silver falls imports be-

come unprofitable and heavy losses result on goods in stock. Importing firms, he says, have found their legitimate trade seriously embarrassed during the last twelve months by the depreciation of silver. This loss does she was out of touch with that life, and not usually fall on the foreign wholesale importer, as he does not carry large had crept into his heart, and so he put for Chinese buyers. The recent large out for the circus grounds. Here he found fluctuation in the value of local currency in comparison with gold, he adds, ruined con, and was just on the point of mauling hundreds of Chinese merchants who had dealings with foreigners. Normally, he fered. He followed Polly into the ring and declares, this depreciation would have the last curtain falls on the play, the but the markets were so affected by other wagons of the circus are shown slowly considerations that it was difficult to winding their way over the hills and out trace this influence. The foreign trade of town, while Polly and her parson lov- in general, he says, has been disturbed ingly repeat together the declaration of since 1890 by fluctuations in the gold

Julian H. Arnold, consul at Amoy, China, Miss Mayo has a knack of making her says that Chinese importing firms at

Thomas E. Heenan, consul at New characters that give life and tone to the Chwang, China, states there is no doubt action. In this charmingly quaint comedy that the depreciation of silver stimulates she contrasts the primitive christianity of the exports of silver-using countries, but the rural New England region with the it is difficult to show this in any given

Higher Prices from Consumers. That since 1896 the tendency of prices the people who make up the world that has been upward, that the depreciation

town. All this is given with a real touch of the importing firms, as the Chinaman stocks in the east, they having been bought ley about a year ago. Kendall was a capwhen exchange was high."

Stuart J. Fuller, vice consul general at entry, carried in from the accident by the Hong Kong, says he learns from importers SMELTERS AND VEGETATION remarked a passerby. "Sounds a little as if minister, till she makes her exit, leaning of cotton goods that the fall in silver in on his arm, his promised wife, she in- the last twelve months has not sub- Montana Land Commissioners Send house in old Kent. You don't know what terests. Her art, like the play, is simple stantially diminished the demand for and consists chiefly in being herself, just cotton goods. With regard to exports, he the young folks walked from house to Lovely Mary in "Mrs. Wiggs." And she a low exchange is to stimulate exports this was the occasion of applause as apontane- was more than counteracted during the Board of Land commissioners today transous as was ever heard in the theater, year by the general financial depression

Prices Advanced at Canton. That the prices of commodities at Canton, China, have, generally speaking, considerably advanced since 1896; that the depreciation of silver during the last, year has offered no serious embarrassment to importing firms and that any depreciation in silver which does not increase the export DORANDO WINS RELAY RACE trade in the fall is generally compensated by a rise in the local cost, which means that the home buyer pays the same price in

"Of the principal countries having business relations with Kobe, Japan," says Vice Consul Walter Gassett, "the United States, Great Britain, British India, Germany and China only one of these-Chinahas been affected by the rise in the rate ing scenes and from there the play of exchange, China having a silver cur-Consul General Henry B. Miller, at Yokohama, Japan, says Japan not being a stiver country, the decline in the rate of exchange has had practically no effect on trade con-

ditions there. Carl F. Deichman, consul at Mansi, Formosa, says that importing firms have felt no serious embarrassment to their business from the depreciation of silver during the last twelve months as their buying and se.l-

ing prices are both in gold. Referring to conditions in Manchuria Consul Roger S. Greene, at Dalny, states that the Japanese merchants there have not hesitated to attribute the duliness of business in all lines and particularly in the cotton goods trade to the depreciation of

Frederick D. Cloud, vice consul general at Antung. China, says the enormous de--J. H. Voorhees of this city, secretary of cline in the rate of exchange of silver durthe State Bar association, announces that ing the period of one year works a great hardship not only on the importer, but on

> Vice Consul General Charles L. Williams there concede that the only relief from distreasing fluctuations in exchange will be

HISTORICAL SCHOLARS TO MEET Convention of American Association to Be Held Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Many of the most eminent historical scholars of the address. It is generally believed that the Convention of American Association

cuntry will gather here December 2s to attend the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the American Historical association, which will hold its sessions in this city and it Richmond, Va., from the 18th to the 31st. It is expected that 3.0 or 400 delegates will be present. The first and second sessions of the association will be held in this city after which the delegates will meet in R chnend, where their concluding sessions will

be held. On Monday evening, December 38, at o'clock, the association will held a joint meeting with the American Political Science association at the New Willard hotel in this city, when James Bryce, the British ambassador and president of the latter or-WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- That busi- ganization, will make the annual address. ness conditions in the orient have been his subject being "The Relations of Pol tical seriously embarrassed by fluctuations in Science to History and to Practice." At the the price of silver and that the fluctua- conclusion of the first session the delegates tions, rather than the mere depreciation will attend a reception given in their honor in the value of the white metal, has by the British ambassador and Mrs. Bryce

caused this commercial difficulty is at the British embassy. The second session, to be held on Tuessular reports received by the National day, December 29, will be devoted to the Monetary commission. These reports in- delivery of addresses on "The Use of Cendicate that in Japan, where the gold sus Materials in American Economic and standard is the basis of exchange, there Social History," by Joseph A. Hill, chief of has been no unsettled condition from that the dibision of revision and results of cause, but in China, with the silver stand- United States census; by William Nelson, ard, dealings with gold standard coun-corresponding secretary of the New Jersey tries have been injuriously affected by Historical society, on "The American Newschanges in the price of sliver, which make paper of the Eighteenth Century as Sources the profit of a transaction largely de- of History;" by James Rhodes on "The pendent on the trend of exchange. The Use of Newspapers for the History of the prevailing statement of the reports is Period from 1850 to 1877." and by Talcott that prices are largely regulated by rates Williams of the Philadelphia Press on "The Use for Historical Purposes of the News papers of the Last Thirty Years."

Following a luncheon at the New times, but this year it made Christmas made the happiness of all complete. The request of Senator Lodge. Consular offi- Willard on the same day, the delegates cers were requested to report what had will go to Richmond, where in the evenpened to be canvass boss and general been the tendency of prices since 1896, ing theassociation will meet jointly with jigger master of the wagon show, with a measured by silver currency, whether the American Political Science association sixteen-inch biceps, wouldn't stand for the firms importing from the United States, at the Jefferson hotel, when the annual "day boarders," but Thursday evening the proceeding. That's all on that point. The Great Britain and Germany had found address on "History and the Philosophy play itself is a nice little story of how a the depreciation of silver a matter of of History" will be delivered by George at 6 o'clock and the mothers who leave circus rider fell from her horse and tore serious embarrassment to their business B. Adams, president of the Historical as-

The greater part of Wednesday will be occupied by conferences, when a large number of speakers will discuss the relations of geography to history and history in secondary schools. Wednesday evening a number of papers will also be read. On Thursday conferences will be held at the hall of the house of delegates, the subjects under consideration being the problems of state and local historical societies, research in English history, research in American colonial and revolutionary history and research in southern history.

The annual business meeting will be held Thursday afternoon and on that stocks, but orders goods on commission evening the "Wilderness campaign" will be discussed. The concluding feature will be an excursion to the University of Virginia on Friday morning.

## WADE H. ELLIS NOT IN RACE

Former Ohio Attorney General Says He is for C. P. Taft for United States Senator

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 25 .- The coming to Columbus of Wade H. Ellis, former attorney general of Ohio, now assistant To the attorney general of the United States, who will exert his influence for Charles plays of such simple material, quite with- Amoy all assert that the depreciation of P. Taft, and the open declaration of Govout subtlety of argument, but more than silver during the past twelve months has ernor Harris that he favors a senatorial caucus, added much strength to the Taft movement today.

"I have been approached by a few re publican members who said they would be willing to risk supporting me in the race,'s said Mr. Ellis, "but I am not in the race. I am for Taft."

Governor Harris came out for the first time openly in favor of a caucus today. "I believe it would be better party policy to have a caucus," he said.

FATAL AFFRAY IN OKLAHOMA Police Judge at Paul's Valley Shoots Man Who Abused Him for

Appointing Extra Police. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl. Dec. 25.-Police Judge T. L. Kendall of Pauls Valley this afternoon shot and fatally wounded John Stevenson in front of the former's place their horses moving back and forth, a cir- "It is believed by some of our mer- of business. Four shots were fired and cus ring with a bareback riding act on "in chants," says Samuel L. Gracey, consul Stevenson died at 9 o'clock tonight. Stevenfull view of the audience," and finally the at Foo Chow, China, "that the depreciation son abused Kendall for appointing extra "lot" after the show has started out of of silver has practically been the salvation police to maintain order during the holidays and for his taking part with a law has been unable to buy as cheaply from enforcement league. Stevenson's brother foreign countries as he can from those with killed City Marshal Cathey of Pauls Valtain in the confederate army.

Reports of Field Agents President Roosevelt.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 25.-The State mitted to President Roosevelt a petition requesting him not to close the Anaconda and other smelters on the alleged ground that the gas and smoke emanating from their smokestacks was injurious to vegetation. The board states in the resolution that examinations by the field agents show no damage either to state or national

Italian Runner Defeats Two Americans in Twelve-Mile Contest. fectly adjusted organization is rarely encountered nowadays.

The audience last night at the Boyd was large and was most enthusiastic.

Speaking of Corea, Consul General Sammons, at Seoul, says that trade conditions there are not much affected by the rate for the exchange of silver, the country practically having a gold standard through its use of Japanese currency.

Icans in Twelve-Mile Contest.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 25.—In a twelve-mile exhibition relay race at the Athletic grounds in this city today porando Pletri, the Italian Maranthon runner, defeated Floyd Doughty of Providence and Samuel Myers of Cambridge by half a lap. Dorando's time was 1:03:28; that of the Doughty-Myers team was 1:03:28.

A large crowd watched the contest. Doughty ran against the Italian in the A large crowd watched the contest. Doughty ran against the Italian in the first six miles and finished the first lap a few yards in the lead. Dorando took the lead in the second lap.

At the end of the sixth mile the Italian's lead was three-quarters of a lap. Myers then came on the track and by fast work cuit down Dorando's lead to a quarter of a lap. Dorando by the end of the eleventh mile, however, was half a lap ahead and gained this lead to the finish.

Base Ball in Manila.

MANILA. Dec. 25.—The Reach All-American base ball team, which is making a tour of the orient, arrived in Manila this mornof the orient, arrived in Manila this morning. The American p'ayers received a great ovation from the Manila ians. The f rst of the series of games which the visiting team plays while it is in the islands was played today with Lieutenant Johns n's Twenty-sixth infantry team and resulted in a victory for the invaders by the score of 2 to 1 after eleven innings.

Catlin Will Not Play. IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Co ch Mark Callin denies the report that he is to go with Eckersall to St. Louis to play foot ball there on New Year's day. Callin is spending the holidays quietly in lowa City and has no integation of going into a contest which would leave him with a bunch of sore muscles to start the glorious new year of 1909.

Monument for Barbara Heck. Menument for Barbara Heck.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Dec. M.—Contracts for the erection of a memorial monument to Barbara Heck, the founder of M the dism in America, were awarded to local contractors here today. The monument, the cost of which is to be defrayed by popular subscription of Methodists both in the United States and Canada, is to be crected on the Canadian bank of the St Lawrence river close to the spot where the bedy of the founder is buried. The monument is to be ready for unveiling next August.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.



Saturday's Big Sale

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# Women's 50c Neckwear at 15c

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