

CATHEDRAL FILLED WITH WORSHIPERS ON EASTER

Twenty-five Hundred Communicants Visit Church—Archbishop Ireland Celebrates Pontifical Mass and Cherubin's Mass is Sung—Floral Decorations are Elaborate—Beautiful Services at St. Luke's.

Twenty-five hundred communicants visited the cathedral yesterday within the space of four hours.

Not within the recollection of any of St. Paul's Roman Catholic clergy was such a day ever seen before in the city.

From the opening of the church at 6 o'clock a. m., till the acme was reached in the pontifical mass by Archbishop Ireland at 10:30, the church was no sooner emptied of one congregation than filled with another.

The interior of the venerable edifice was lavishly decorated in a lavish manner. The altars were massed with lilies and great festoons of Southern smilax and Christmas green stretched from gallery railing to ceiling and connected chandelier to chandelier.

Impressive, indeed, was the celebration of the pontifical mass. It seemed like the gorgeous coronation scene of some eighteenth century monarch as the venerable archbishop, clothed in royal purple and white, entered the sanctuary from the sacristy, his flowing robes upheld by two acolytes, behind him a process of 150 priests and seminarians.

As this regal procession wended its way across the sanctuary the swelling numbers of the "Hallelujah Chorus" sung by a choir of forty voices, added to the sublimity of the occasion.

Five parts of Cherubin's mass, the "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Sanctus," "Benedictus" and "Agnus Dei" were sung, and the credo of Gounod's "Messe Solenne" sung by Miss Veralls and Gehan, accompanied by the Danz orchestra of twenty pieces.

The sermon was preached by Rev. William H. Sheran, the theme of his discourse being "The Meaning of the Resurrection, and Its Proof of the Divinity of Christ."



If your constitution needs amending, the proper draught is Hires Rootbeer.

At St. Luke's church fully 500 received communion, and here, as ever, the decorations were of a most elaborate order.

The professional, Warren's "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" was sung by Miss Danz and chorus, and Beethoven's Mass in C was given by Miss Danz, Mrs. Mahar, Messrs. Zenzius and Winter and chorus.

Have you drunk any of Hamm's Beer yet? It's better than ever this year.

ANTI-TRUST LEAGUE CONGRATULATES KNOX

Attorney General Is Also Urged to Go After the Coal Operators.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—The executive committee of the American Anti-Trust League, through its secretary, H. Martin, has sent Attorney General Knox a letter in which they congratulate the department of justice, of which the latter says the league heretofore has complained because of what the league considered its dilatoriness in enforcing the anti-trust law on the success of its efforts have achieved in securing a vital and far-reaching interpretation of the act of 1890.

The letter declared it is essential that the injunction received be followed up if its benefits are realized by penal prosecutions of the officers and individuals who form the Northern Securities company. The attorney general is also urged to institute proceedings, both civil and criminal, against the anthracite coal trust.

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GORMAN IS URGED AS THE PARTY LEADER

Boom of the Maryland Senator Is Launched and Further Efforts to Hold Sentiment for Parker Are Discouraged—New York Man Weak Because Unfamiliar With Politics.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—The Washington Post Saturday morning launched Senator Arthur Pue Gorman's presidential boom and at the same time attempted to discourage further efforts to keep the Parker boom afloat.

The relations between Senator Gorman and the management of the Post are so intimate and cordial that it is believed in Washington that the Post in presenting the Maryland senator to its readers as the logical candidate of the Democratic party simply fulfills the wishes of Senator Gorman in the premises.

"Is the Parker boom receding?" asks the Post. "It is still more than twelve months before the Democratic national convention and for many weeks the acclaim for the popular New Yorker has been so pronounced on the surface that general opinion has almost accorded the coveted honor. Southern states have encouraged that conclusion by very numerous declarations through their leading public men a preference for his candidacy. There has been a readiness in many quarters to concede to the South the right to name the candidate. Judge Parker's popularity in that section has unquestionably given impetus elsewhere to his strength before the country.

Parker Comparatively Unknown. "The scrutiny of three months' careful discussion of his qualifications has brought out nothing creditable to Judge Parker. His critics have been able to suggest no sources of weakness in his personality or his political record. He is well thought of in New York state and enjoys the prestige of having carried the state by a big majority, far beyond what any Democratic candidate has been able to do since the presidential campaign of 1896. He has suffered nothing from the exchange of views among Democrats as to available candidates, except suggestions that he is comparatively an unknown man outside of his own state and not familiar with methods of executive administration in Washington.

Value of Political Experience. "The greatest Republican presidents have had prolonged experience of Washington before assuming executive duties, of which no better example can be cited than the late President McKinley. His tact and diplomacy in dealing with congress and handling public questions constitute a great asset in pursuing the duties of the office. The following is a wirelessly literal translation of the message: "Burgers: When I have been engaged in the course of my imperial occupation in pursuing the duties of our state secretaries, statistics committees registrars, and transaction recorders of our vereins, it has often grieved my fatherly heart to see the disrespectful manner in which our noble German people for that same mind ignorance, the deed of willful neglect of our priceless heritage (which, indeed, it were treason to neglect) as an offense which my imperial mind cannot bring itself to attribute to the children of our German lands, who, more than all others in this world, because of our noble traditions of religion, literature and art, and because of the glorious destiny to which, under the guidance of our ancestors, Abraham, Moses and my illustrious and eternally to be commemorated grandfather, the German people have been led across wastes of desert journey, must ever reverse, not only in abstract worship but by practical application of its glorious qualities to their most proper and suitable uses, the tongue, the language, the folk expression of its innermost heart, but rather to a mind confusion, not unnatural to a people engaged under my august leadership in enterprises of imperial moment, to the right position of certain parts of speech in that tongue which binds you, burgers, as brothers under my fatherly affection.

Gorman Skillful as a Leader. "Such reflections on the part of thoughtful Democrats have decisively checked their enthusiasm for the Parker boom and turned the attention more to some candidate who has a career in which the business men of the country can repose actual confidence. There has undoubtedly been of late much more serious consideration of Senator Gorman than during what may prove to have been the heyday of the Parker boom in the United States, for the Democratic candidate must be acceptable to New York fits the Marylander, for he is known and esteemed among the business men of the country as in his native state. His conservatism on public questions would be a tower of strength in the Eastern states, where Democrats must make their battle if successful.

"Senator Gorman's rehabilitation as the leader of his party in the senate, his achievement in the senate, his credits upon comprehensive policies in relation to Cuban reciprocity and the fact that he is universally considered to possess more ability and executive capacity than any Democrat in either house of congress—these and other considerations have undoubtedly induced to turn the trend of Democratic sentiment in the South from Parker to Gorman."

Advertisement for CASORIA, a vegetable preparation for assimilating food and regulating the stomach and bowels. It is a perfect remedy for constipation, flatulence, and worms. The ad includes a signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and mentions it is in use for over 30 years.

Advertisement for CASTORIA, a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant and contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. The ad includes a signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and mentions it is in use for over 30 years.

Advertisement for NORTH COAST LIMITED and NORTH-WESTERN LINE. It includes travel schedules, fares, and contact information for the ticket office.

Large advertisement for GLOBE'S Great Complimentary Tours. It offers a free trip to Chicago, Omaha, Des Moines, or Kansas City. The ad includes details about the contest, prizes, and how to enter. It also features a coupon for a free trip.

referred only to the reformation of off-nitide of his majesty's operations. It is not generally known, however, that a message, of which I have been so fortunate as to secure a wireless, subtelegraphic draft, is about to be issued to the whole of the German people, with the same reformative object in view. The following is a wirelessly literal translation of the message: "Burgers: When I have been engaged in the course of my imperial occupation in pursuing the duties of our state secretaries, statistics committees registrars, and transaction recorders of our vereins, it has often grieved my fatherly heart to see the disrespectful manner in which our noble German people for that same mind ignorance, the deed of willful neglect of our priceless heritage (which, indeed, it were treason to neglect) as an offense which my imperial mind cannot bring itself to attribute to the children of our German lands, who, more than all others in this world, because of our noble traditions of religion, literature and art, and because of the glorious destiny to which, under the guidance of our ancestors, Abraham, Moses and my illustrious and eternally to be commemorated grandfather, the German people have been led across wastes of desert journey, must ever reverse, not only in abstract worship but by practical application of its glorious qualities to their most proper and suitable uses, the tongue, the language, the folk expression of its innermost heart, but rather to a mind confusion, not unnatural to a people engaged under my august leadership in enterprises of imperial moment, to the right position of certain parts of speech in that tongue which binds you, burgers, as brothers under my fatherly affection.

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FAILROAD NOTICES. \$1.50 to Mankato and Return April 14, 1903. The Chicago Great Western Railway has been chosen as the official route by the Minnesota State Fair Association for their meeting at Mankato, Minn. Tickets good to return April 17. Special cars for delegates. Trains leave at 2:30 p. m. For further information apply to J. N. Storr, City Ticket Agent, Fifth and Robert streets, St. Paul, Minn.

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