and has run through a course of feeling before it has become what it is. The day of

most stupendous thoughts, and through the familiar personality of Jesus bring them to

men's apprehension and affection. Just as

these flowers which adorn God's altar have

nature, and put them into clear shapes of visible beauty, so Easter, the flower of the year, takes the immeasurable truths of im-

mortality and holds them to us in a beauty

The existence of the Christian religion, in spite of every possible obstacle to its estab-

lishment at its rise, and to its continuance

that we all can see and love.

taken the infinite and mysterious forces of

SAINT PAUL. DAY FOR HOSANNAS

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

A church social is announced for the par-lors of the First M. E. church Friday even-

Officer Talty, of the central station, is confined at his home, 943 Tuscarora street, with an attack of the mumps. The W. F. M. S. of the First M. E. Church will hold an important meeting in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon. George Johnson and Nina Pearson were ar-rested in the Steele block yesterday afternoon by Lieut. Bahe and locked up at the central police station on the charge of disorderly

The Second Ward People's Party club held attended meeting yesterday. Officers e elected at 606 East Third street to-

Dr. A. W. Dunning, who has been confined to his home on Marshall avenue for some days with a severe attack of la grippe, is slowly convalescing.

There will be held an all-day missionary meeting at the First M. E. church next Friday the Woman's Foreign Missionary society holding a district meeting at that time. Theodor Koerner Lodge No. 16, Sons of Hermann, give a dance and supper at Assembly halls on the evening of April 25. The occasion will be the celebration of the sixteenth year of their organization.

TWAS A WARM EASTER.

Weather Bureau Predicts Colder Weather Coming.

The sun rose in a cloudless sky yes morning and welcomed in a warm and delightful Easter. At 5 o'clock p. m. the mercury stood at 30 above, which was the coolest point during the day, and kept continually rising until it reached 48, about 3 o'clck a. m. At 8:30 p. m. it had only fallen 8 degrees, giving an average for the day of 39.

The delightful weather of yesterday was not entirely local, as the whole Northwest experienced the same, which was well appreciated after the blizzard. The wind was in the southwest during the morning and afternoon but in the evening blew lightly from the northwest, and there is prospects of colder weather tonight and tomorrow. According to the reports received from Washington yesterday a storm is approaching from the northwest, that will be here in about two days, unless something happens to change its

TWO-THIRDS ARE AGREED.

N. P. Reorganization Scheme Is Well Under Way.

Holders of Northern Pacific railroad securities are notified by the reorganization committee, consisting of Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York; Drexel & Co., of Philadel-phia, and the Deutsche Bank of Berlin, that two-thirds in amount of the bonds, certificates and notes, as enumerated in the announcement, having already accepted the tar, a mass of lilies and azaleas occupying a plan and agreement of reorganization, further deposits must be made on or before April 23, receiving certificates of deposit therefor. Deposits after that date, if accepted at all, will be subject to such terms and conditions as may be imposed by the management. An announcement in another column of this paper gives more detailed information for those who hold securities.

CATHEDRAL CADET BAND.

A Musical Auxiliary to Be Equipped Soon.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Cathedral Cadets yesterday afternoon it was decided to amend the constitution of the organization to admit the holding of meetings on alternate Friday evenings through the summer months, instead of Sunday afternoons, as has previously been the custom. The age for on to the cadets was also lowered to twelve years. Final arrangements were made for a literary and musical entertainment, which will be given at Cretin hall on April 24. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the equipment of a band, which the society has recently organized among its

LAWS OF MORALITY.

Men's Meeting at the First Baptist and woe. Church Tonight.

The enactment and enforcement of laws for the regulation of morals will be treated this the place where the Lord lay." evening by Daniel W. Doty and E. M. Van lors of the First Baptist church. Rev. J. W. Conley will preside, and an informal dis-cussion of the subject will follow the regular addresses, while music will add to the inter-

Would Not Stand for Quinn.

A horse and buggy belonging to Dr. J. A. Ouinn was found at Fourth and Market Who was Christ? He was not a mere man. street by the police yesterday afternoon. The horse was without a bit or bridal, and was leisurely making its way toward Wabasha street. The loss of the horse and buggy had been reported to the police earlier in the day. a residence at which Dr. Quinn was making attained was not as an individual, but as call, had slipped the bridal over its head, and started to enjoy the beautiful day upon its own responsibility.

Dr. Quinn was notified of the recovery of

Nurses Organize.

The nurses of the city held an informal meeting at Assembly hall Saturday afternoon. G. H. Winkler was chosen as temporary chairman and Miss Grace Holmes was elected secthe new society will be the Nurses' Protective association, and its principal object is to pro-vide competent nurses for those who desire them. Another meeting will be held at Assembly hall on Saturday, April 11, at 2 p. m. All trained nurses in the city are cordially invited to attend.

Minneopa Council Entertains.

Minneopa Council No. 1589 will be "at home" to her members and their friends this evening at the council hall in the Bowlby block. St. Paul. The ladies will be present in full force, and a specially interesting programme has been prepared for them and for the other invited guests. Music of all kinds will find a place on the programme, interspersed with literary selections. After the repast for the delectation of the inner man a pleasant hour of dancing will terminate the evening's en-

An Idle Scavenger. The bowels act the part of a scavenger, inasmuch as they remove much of the debris, the waste effete matter of the system. When they grow idle, neglectful of duty, it is of the utmost importance that they should be impelled to activity. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters effects this desirable object without griping them like a drastic purgative. The Bitters ious for malaria, bilious, dyspeptic and kidney trouble.

Mrs. Riley Williams Dead.

Mrs. Alberta Williams, formerly Alberta sister, Mrs. James E. Weirick, 89 South Vicoria street. Mrs. Williams was but twentythree years of age, and her early death will be mourned by many friends in St. Paul, as well as in Des Moines, and at the family home, in Macon, Mo., whither the remains will be taken for burial.

His appetite's immense! Sleeps like a ton! Hamm's Beer did it. A great appetizer! Telephone 935-2 tor a case.

Pops Begin in Earnest.

The Populists will formally open their campaign this evening at 253 East where a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Third Ward league will be addressed by a number of speakers. Sidney M. Owen and Paul Fontaine, of Minneapolis, are at the head of the list.

Dr. Hallowell's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Dr. Willis E. Hallowho died on Saturday at the city hospital, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 from his late residence, 595 Ashland avenue. The Ramsey County Medical society will attend in a body, meeting at the residence a few

A Sore Throat, a Distressing Cough, Asthma,

EASTER WAS SUCH A DAY AS MIGHT RECALL RESURREC-TION GLORIES.

IN THE SYMBOLIZING OF CHRIST-IAN FAITH IN ITS CROWNING DOCTRINE.

LILY AND THE LYRE IN LOVE

Bespeak the Devotion of Thousands of Earnest Worshippers at the Throne of the Father.

Yesterday was a typical Easter. The heavens were aglow with the lessons of the day, and a benignant sun fast removed the last traces of the blizzard which was added to the rigors of Passion week. Every breath of the clear, morning air was as revivifying as though it were a living spark from that glorious resurrection, which the church commemor ates in the observance of Easter Sunday.

Needless to say, then, that it required little in the line of special services to draw people to church; the spirit was in the air. Nor did the fact that conditions were so admirable deter the churches from putting forth their best efforts to make the services as fully fitting to the occasion as human devotion could. The grandest triumphs of musical composition, the most impressive forms of orchestration, and the most sublime oratories were mustered to the celebration of Easter day by the devoted churchmen of the Saintly City. In all of the larger churches, and particularly in those which observe the rites of the ancient church, the seating capacity was taxed. Hosts of worshippers stood in the aisles, sharing in spirit, if not in voice, the entrancing music of the services.

AT ST. JOHN'S.

Archdeacon Appleby Takes Dr. Rhodes' Pulpit. At St. John's church the Easter decorations consisted almost entirely of lilies. Over the altar was a beautiful arrangement of lilies and ferns, the center piece in the form of a

cross: Flowers were grouped about the almarble pedestal. The 8 o'clock communion service was con lucted by Bishop Gilbert. The rector, Dr.

Dudley Rhodes, was unable to be present in consequence of illness. Archdeacon T. M. V. Appleby officiated at the Easter service, held at 11 a. m. "The Lord Has Risen Indeed" was the theme of his discourse, and the following are some of the thoughts he expressed:

Easter day emphatically and pre-eminently is the Lord's day. It is the day of all days, the resurrection day. Easter is the day of triumph, the day which changed our Savior's cross from that of shame to a victorious trophy. His purple gown was changed to celestial beauty, His cruel thorns to a diadem of glory. Easter is the church's day of The resurrection is the confirmation of all our highest, deepest expectations. We know we shall pass through the gate of death to a glerious resurrection. It confirms the truth of the gospel. This is the only sustaining consolation when we part zius, and the Credo was sung by six little with those we love. Resurrection shows that death is but a pathway to the real life. Surely death is but a pathway to the real life, surely then Easter is a day of joy. This world is rich in parables of the coming resurrection, of the blessed Easter beyond the grave. Speculations, human philosophy strove in vain to penetrate the darkness. Even the prophets the same as the Angel's Song, the Gloria, and but little. Man craved comfort for their swer to their quest until Christ brought life and immortality to light on the bicssed Easter morning, "Christ is risen indeed. Come see

Our bodies shall not be left in the grave forever. There the body of Christ remained in calm repose until it pleased Him again to take upon Himself life in the flesh. precise moment of His rising is not known, but no fact in the world's history is so strongly attested from so many and various points, by so many witnesses, as the resur rection. What is the true character of Christ, as revealed to the whole human race? This cannot be repeated too often. Scripture tells us He was God manifest in the flesh. He added to His divine nature our humanity in such a manner as to be expressly called the second Adam, to bring us back from darkness to the light. All He suffered and

the head. The musical programme was well rendered. Those taking special parts were Master Teddy Dr. Quinn was notified of the recovery of his horse, and called at the police station for Arthur Lufski, tenor; Percy Churchill, bass. The Miller sisters rendered the "Ave Maria" and "We'll Meet Again" in a pleasing man-

A letter was read from Dr. Rhodes, expressing regret that he was unable to be with his congregation on Easter day, and a hope that the offerings would wipe out the debt that still remained upon the church property. An Easter service for the children was held

GRAND ITALIAN MASS.

at 4 p. m.

A Glorious Easter Service at St. Luke's. The second rendition in the West of the

Grand Italian Mass No. 1, among the most

difficult, noble and devotional of all sacred compositions; a choir of thirty men and assisted by Seibert's full orchestra and the harp accompaniment of Prof. Fas loelle, of Minneapolis; the first appearance in any St. Paul church of Mrs. Francis P. Fremont, wife of Lieut. Fremont, of Fort Snelling, whose unusual soprano voice would bring fame to any singer; an organist in the person of Miss Gertrude Sans-Souci, these were sufficient reasons for the assembling vesterday morning of the largest congregation ever seen within the Catholic church of St. Luke's at Victoria street and Portland avenue. At least 200 persons were unable to gain admittance. The mass interpreted pre-sents so many difficulties that it is rarely attempted in this country. It has been sung once at St. Louis, where was composed, by Prof. Gilsinn, of this city, the orchestral ac companiment heard yesterday. In the music of the mass are included notable sacred compositions of Rossini, Bellini and Donizetti, but the entire mass receives its tone from the first named master, the author of that "Stabat Mater," that which will forever sanctify the modern Italian school. Director Ernest Burk had developed with ability the Turner, died yesterday at the home of her excellent voices of his adult choir and was enabled to realize the majestic plaintiveness wherein the mass combines the art of an oratorio and the tender devotion of a simple hymn. The voice of Mrs. Fremont surprised even the large delegation of officers who were present with their families from Fort Snelling, and who had been privileged to hear her there. She possesses a high soprano of a limpid sweetness that is never absent even from the extreme notes of the upper register. This exquisite vocal instrument was employed with the art which does not sacrifice tempo to tone nor tone to tempo. The orchestra were equal to the task before them, and Prof. Fasloelle proved that the harp deserved its kin-ship to sacred things. Of Miss Sans-Souci it could be said that the technical difficulties were lost in the charms of her organ's music. St. Luke's has surely made known in St. Paul that the masterpieces of the co are not merely complications of art, but enjoy fame based upon a power and beauty apparent to all when correctly translated. The order of the music was as follows:

Vidi Aquam Peters Regina Coeli Lambilotte Kyrle Bellini Holy Ghest" Credo Rossini Sanctus Domizetti Benedictus Domizetti Benedictus Donizett Agnus Dei Beilin Offertory—"Aye Maria" Goung

fell, of course, upon the customary floral sentiment within the sanctuary. The high altar was decked with Easter lilies against a background of feathery palms, smilax and maiden hair ferns. Above the central gilt cross ap-peared another cross of white roses and smilax. The altar of the Virgin was surrounded by white flowers only—roses and Easter lilies and lilies of the valley. The corresponding side altar was decorated with roses, pink, red

fore it has become what it is. The day of the resurrection was a day of restitution and compensation. Then, my brethren, how great, how sacred, how sublime the theme which the church places before us for contemplation. Hence there is only one subject for today. Christ's resurrection. Easter is re-markable for this, that it seems to take the The solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. John Lowry, assisted by the pastor of MELODY VIES WITH BEAUTY the church, Rev. John J. Lawler, and by Rev. After the singing of the gospel came the

ermon, by Father Lawler.
After discoursing on the importance of the resurrection to Christianity, on the joyous nature of Easter and the reasons why mankind, obeying the bidding of the church, should be glad and rejoice in it, he dwelt upon Christ's power over humanity's heart. "Has not Jesus triumphed? Has not His influence gone forth ver mankind civilizing the savage, inspiring noblest deeds of heroism, purifying hearts, sanctifying homes, strengthening tender youth and tottering age to do and to die for the truth, planting the cross in mansion and cottage, sending saints to supernal rest until today the myriads on earth vie with the myriads on high in celebrating the glories of the surrection? The risen Savior has demanded the tribute of the human heart, the most difficult thing in all this world to secure, and multitudes have given up their possessions, left their homes and said farewell to friends for Him, and multitudes in all walks of life have truly protested: We love thee, Jesus, above all things. Recognizing His Divine power over man's heart, it is not surprising that the thoughtful minds from this fact alone have arrived at His divinity. No wonder that Napoleon exclaimed, 'Can you conceive a departed hero making conquests with an army wholly devoted to His memory? Can you onceive a phantom having soldiers without pay or prospects in this world, and inspiring them to the endurance of all kinds of priva-tions?' The body of Turenne was yet warm when his army fied before Montecuccoli, and I-my armies forget me as the Carthaginian army forgot Hannibal. Such is the that falls to us great men. A single battle lost hurls us to the ground and robs us of our friends. Jesus has demanded the su-preme tribute of the heart, love of Himself above all things else, and that, too, in contradiction to the evil propensities of weak human nature. He must have first place always. He has succeeded.'

GIORZA'S JUBILEE MASS.

Choral Service at St. Mary's Worthy of the Day.

St. Mary's church was crowded to the doors at the 10:30 service. This church has always been famous for its fine choir, and undreds who are not Catholics were attracted there, largely to hear the delightful singing. Solemn high mass was read, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Caillet, V. G., former pastor of St. Mary's, acting as celebrant; Rev. H. Moynihan, of St. Paul's seminary, as deacon; Rev. P. M. Shea, of St. Mary's, as subdeacon, and Rev. Father Gibbons, pastor of the church, as master of ceremoni

The altar was elaborately decorated with Easter lilies and lights, as were also the altars of the Virgin Mary and St. Joseph, while lower down were a number of palms and floral pieces. The singing was under the direction of Miss

Elsie M. Shaw. Following is the programme: Veni Creator Tenor Solo and Quartette. Credo Giorza
Offertory—Sancta Maria—Omen Trio
Sanctus Giorza
Benedictus Giorza
Agnus Dei Giorza

Danz sang solos; Mr. Zenzius and Miss Wheeler sang a duet; the offertory was sung by Miss Shaw, Miss Wheeler and Mr. Zen-

A special Easter Sunday evening service These vespers at present are only sung in St. Mary's.

PILGRIMS OBSERVE IT.

Colored Knights Templar at St. James Church.

Pilgrim Commandery No. 22, colored Knights emplar, attended the services at St. James' A. M. E. church, where Rev. C. B. Jones delivered an appropriate sermon. He said: The history of the world is the history of Masonry. It is the oldest institution known to man. When, in obedience to the Divine command, the darkness receded, the new baptism revealed the three great charms of heaven -erder, symmetry and beauty, the first prin-

ciples of Masonry. These principles were not given for any particular race or people, but to all men. Masonry began in this country in 1733, when

the white people obtained a charter from 'York;" in 1781 Prince Hall and Boston Smith obtained a charter from the "grand lodge of London" and set up in the city of Boston "African Lodge No. 459," the first negro Masonic body in America. From that feeble be ginning Masonry among negroes has flourished like a palm tree. Today we are justly proud f thirty-four grand lodges, 1,150 subordinate odges, having a total membership of 40,000. This body of tried and true men control fou estitutions for widows, orphans and aged Masons, the principal ones being located in

Illinois and Pennsylvania.
Christianity in Masonry is clearly revealed through Solomon's wonderful temple. The plans, material, and the relation of the workmen all teach us how to prepare for the

Masonry is a moral and religious institution. Its working tools are those of the visible church. Within its laws and constitution can be found every implement necessary and all the encouragement needed for the building of a virtuous life. No man who obeys its lofty teachings can fail to rise to a higher degree of life and character.

The Bible is every true Mason's blazing star,

illuminating the path of life. It teaches him how to travel upon the level of time, how to walk by the plumb-line of truth, and tries every act by the square of virtue. Brotherly love, relief and truth are three cardinal principles of Masonry. Truth is an attribute of God. Worlds may pass away, but

truth, like God Himself, is everlasting in its Relief is another principle. In this life, sickness, age and death render us dependent upon the benevolence of others. In those dark seasons the Masonic fraternity brings

sympathy and aid. Brotherly love includes all that is noble in human nature. It is the cementing tie between persons unconnected by domestic rela-tions. It is a reflection of God's attitude toward man; therefore it is divine. True love is no respector of persons, but is blind to color, creed, politics, country or condition. and, with a fortitude born of Masonic principles, it stands by the divine teaching, fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man The principles of Masonry penetrate the remetest parts of the earth, and equalize men

NOT FOR HIS GLORY.

Christ's Rising Was for the Benefit of Mankind.

At St. Peter Claver's church Rev. James

F. Gleason spoke. Among other things, he There is no language to express the joy that should take possession of our hearts upon this morning, when the grave was broken and Jesus arose. Words are but barren sounds; for if we wish to realize and participate in this same joy, we must stand by the empty temb and in the hush of silence feel what speech has never told. True, the commemoration of this festival of festivals difagain a universal joy throughout the world and causes the heavens and the earth to resound with sweet alleluias and sacred canticles of adoration, praise and thanksgiving. What a noble, what a happy victory, which thus threw open the gates of heaven to mankind! Yes, great must have been the joy to the Eternal Father, great to our Blessed Lady and the angels of heaven, and how great indeed was it ever to be to the universal church of God. At Christmas we

taneous and unartificial outbreak which the news of redemption might occasion, but it is thoughtful. It has a long history before it,

DR. EGBERT'S TIME FOR WAGING THE BATTLE OF LIFE FIERCEST.

LET NO CHANCE BE WASTED.

RESOURCES LOST ARE NEVER RE-GA INED-PASSED OPPORTUNI-TIES DO NOT RETURN.

ever after, is a fact which, unless we admit the truth of the miracles of Christ and of His apostles in confirmation of their teaching, baffles all explanation, and, as St. Augustine says, would of itself be the most astounding Stillwater. miracle of them all. Christ Jesus arose from the dead, not for

His own glory alone, or the manifestation of His divinity, but for our instruction and improvement, to know what we are to do in order to partake of His glorious resurrection or the eternal happiness He has promised us, both in soul and body. This is what St. Paul sets forth when he says, "Since Christ is risen from the dead, so should we also walk in the newness of life." That is, since Christ is risen from death to life, so sho rise from the death of sin to the life of grace. Let us lift up our heart and live with Him live new lives, high lives, lives of hope and leve and holiness, to which death should be nothing but the breaking away of the last cloud, and the letting of the life out of its eternal complexion. May God give us some ciation:

LARGE CLASS CONFIRMED.

such blessing for our Easter day.

The Feature of Easter at Christ Church

A confirmation class of twenty-four candidates was received by Bishop Gilbert at Christ church yesterday morning, and holy communion was administered at the close of the service, which otherwise was of an almost entirely musical nature.

A brief but impressive Easter greeting was the significance of the Savior's empty tomb, as viewed by the believer or the unbeliever, one of whom saw in it a beautiful promise fulfilled, the other seeing only its emptiness. Bishop Gilbert gave a similar greeting to his old friends, saying that as one grows older, death is more and more robbed of its

spoke of all the resurrection means. That here we have the beginning of an immortal life, which develops in the next world. He said that if this life was filled with that which was worthless, with unfulfilled hopes and ambitions, what a blessing was the thought of the life beyond.

At the close of the confirmation services Bishop Gilbert spoke with great feeling to the class before him, dwelling on the beauty of entering their new life on the glorious Easter day, and speaking of the duties of that new life. The class was large and the service im-pressive. The church was most beautifully lecked with flowers, mostly lilies and exotics. At the left of the aftar stood a magnificent cross, fully six feet high, composed entirely of Easter lilies. At the left stood another cross, nearly as high as the one of lilies, this one being made up of smilax and La France and Jack roses. It was a particularly artistic piece of work. There were many smaller pieces, and the entire front of the church, at the rear of the altar, was massed with lilies and ferns. The deep sills of the windows were also filled with flowers. The entire boys' choir was in attendance, with E. P. Foote as organist and director. The names of the can-didates for confirmation were: Mrs. Irven, Mrs. A. S. Van Kirk, Miss Ethel Louise Plimpton, Miss Marion McCraw, Miss Marie Theresa Dreher, Miss Mary Yeaston, Miss Edyth Chewette Murton, Miss Mary Guest Smith, Miss Harriet Louise Armstrong, Miss penetrate the darkness. Even the prophets did but little. Men craved comfort for their sorrows, something beyond this world of sin and woe. There was no clear, distinct and woe. There was no clear, distinct and world and produce a most heavenly effect. Carr, Edward William Gloan, Frank Cullen, Edward Schauer, Sydney Harley, Harold Har-ley, Arthur Lambert, Walter Barnacle, Guy Montgomery Benedict.

IN OTHER SERVICES.

Some Briefs Gathered From Sanc-

turies and Lodge Halls. Special Easter services were held under the suspices of the Knights of Malta at Vasa hall, 234 East Seventh street, yesterday afternoon. The following programme of exercises was participated in by the uniformed commandery:

strumental Voluntary.. Hillman Quintette them—"He Is Risen".The Geddes Quartette Anthem—"He Is Risen' Responsive Service. The Lord's Prayer. The Gloria Patri.

Hymn. The Apostles' Creed. The Gloria in Excelsis. Prayer. olo-"Lift Your Glad Voices". Miss Hamilton

Solo—"Lift Your Glad Voices" Miss Hamilton Scripture Lesson—Eph. vi. 10-17.
Anthem—"The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away". The Geddes Quartette Sermon. Rev. Sir Edward Saunderson Solo—"Resurrection". R. Geddes The Collect—(All standing). Grant us, we beseeth Thee, Almighty God, a steadfast faith in Jesus Christ, a cheerful hope in Thy mercy, and a sincere love to Thee and to all our fellow men, through Jesus Christ, Our Lord.
Rex Regum, Dominus Dominorum.
Hymn.

Hymn.
The sermon referred to the work of the order as an auxilfary in the development of truth and virtue in the world, and to the embodiment of the principles of the faith in the

precepts of the order. At the First M. E. church, both at the main church and at the Mackubin street chapel. appropriate Easter services were held at each service during the day yesterday. The pas-tor, Rev. J. F. Stout, preached two Easter sermons, and the two Sunday schools held Easter services at the hour usually given to the lesson. The children gave appropriate recitations and songs, and a number fur-nished solos, the exercises throughout at both Sunday schools being interesting.

GEN. MASON SPOKE.

Addressed the Danish-Norwegian Church Last Evening.

At last evening's service of the Danish Norwegian church, on Rice street near Univer-sity avenue, an address on "The Risen Lord" was delivered, in his capacity as elder of the House of Hope church, by Gen. E. C. Mason, U. S. A., retired, formerly commandant at Fort Snelling. This church is under the pastorate of Rev. M. N. Andreasen, the only Danish pastor in the city's Danish population of 1.400. The church has made excellent progress. Founded three years ago, it now cla fifty regular communicants and a Sunday nee that crowds the building used for church purposes. It maintains two Sunday schools—one on the West side—a young peo-ple's society, and a ladles' society. Pastor Andreasen desires to extend his productive labors among his fellow countrymen and to secure a church building. Gen. Mason, after the services had been

read by the pastor, pointed out the ancient predictions of the resurrection as they came from the mouths of the prophets. He said that the rising of the Lord was not alone a historical fact, a religious fact, but a fact in accord with the intuitive demands of every human soul. For man needs no instruction to believe that he will, that he must live once more, beyond this world of inequality, of disappointment, of imperfection.

Transcontinental Meets Today, The first meeting of the newly organized edation will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Ryan hotel,

G. O. P. Menns Get Outside Pie. Courier-Journal.

Courier-Journal.

Look how the camp-followers flock toward the McKinley standard. At present the Ohio straddler has a long lead, and all the politicians who have no other principles except to be on the winning side and be in at the division of the spoils are whooping for McKinley.
And there are a good many politicians of that stripe in the G. O. P.—which is short for Git Outside o' Pie.

Bridge over the enervating spring months with Hamm's invigerating Bock Beer, Delicious and good. Telephone 935-2 for a case.

FIGHT IT IN YOUTH GOUGH!

• Allen's •

Stops the cough at once and heels the inflamed membrane. Try it. Sold by

OVER A SECOND

BISHOP GILBERT'S GREETING.

He Sends a Message to Be Read While He Was Speaking in

A beautiful and impressive service was held at House of Hope church in the afternoon under the auspices of the Young Women's Mrs. L. M. Lichtenberger, Rev. John Paul Egbert, Rev. Addison Moore, of Woodland Park church, and J. M. Lichtenberger occumusical service Mrs. Newport read the followfirst president of the first board of the asso-

state prison at Stillwater. I want you to ask in person give the great Easter message to joyous day. It is a lesson of hope and cheerwith the vision of the resurrection life of the true follower of the blessed Master.

"By his lips He consecrated and beautified every path; by His death He sanctified and glerified sorrow and suffering; by His resurrection He has explained the mystery of death and brought to light life and immor-

"Easter bids every heart be new. It calls upon us to bury the past, with its mistakes and its sins, and rise to a new and noble life. "If ye then be risen with Christ seek these things which are above. Tell them to throw open'the windows of their hearts towards the ble day it would be to us all if the dear girls Friendly association, one and all, would give their hearts to that Master who died and rose again for them.

"Pardon this message, but I wanted you and them to know that my heart and prayers are with you all on this glad festival day. Most truly your friend and fellow worker, -"Mahlon N. Gilbert."

Mrs. Newport then introduced Dr. Egbert, saying that three years ago, when he first came to St. Paul, one of the first questions he asked was what was being done for young girls in St. Paul. He looked into the workings of the Friendly association, and, approving of the work, sent 3,000 cards out over the state to ministers and representative men asking them to bring the association before their people, to let young women know that there was a place in St. Paul to which they might come and be cared for. Dr. Egbert said that it was a pleasure for him to address such a gathering as the one before him in a church where he spoke each Sunday. He spoke earnestly of the growth of a spiritual life comparing the world before the coming of Christ to that period of its growth before the sun had penetrated the carbonic acid surrounding it, when all growth upon the n upon its body was At last the life of the vegetation assimilated the surrounding gas, and the sun burst forth, bringing color and vigor to the flowers and plants. So it was with the coming of Christ. The world was covered with rk cloud. There was no beauty, no light. When He rose from the grave the clouds rolled away forever, bringing bright and ever-

lasting light. He compared some souls to flowers hidden under the snow, all ready to unfold when the light and warmth of the sun should reach them, warmed by the earth beneath and lighted by the rays shining through the snow So some souls are surrounded by a religion which has not yet reached them. Christ's resurrection was a proof that all others will rise. Life was a battle. There was no one present who had not fought it, and some of them were doing it daily, and he asked if it were worth while to fight it all the way through and then lie down in the grave with no hope beyond. No live work. the grave with no hope beyond. No, in workone is not only working for the money or the needs of the employer, that one is working for what one can work out for one's self. Would God have called us to battle and victory had we not been equipped? wants to be true can; the one who wants to love in a noble fashion can. He deplored the wasting of one's abilities. Men-tal resources which are lost are never regained. One can only develop what is left. Today's work is a preparation for tomorrow. Fight the battle now, in youth, with the vigo of youth, not in old age, when on the verge of the grave. And he said that it must b the things of today.

small soul which gave no thought beyond The musical service was excellently rendered by House of Hope choir. There were 200 in attendance.

HOODOO IN A CHAIR.

The Sad Story Told by a Well-Known Lawyer in Denver.

Denver Times. One of the prominent lawyers of Denver ha a curious aversion for rocking chairs, and his reason for it is still more curious. He is not the sort of a man who would be suspected of harboring superstition, but he is the victim of a childish fear that preys on his mind and makes him act conspicuously peculiar at times. At the bar he has earned a reputation as a thorough lawyer, and his professional success has brought him a comfortable in-

come, but he is not happy. A few months ago he spoke to a professional friend about his life insurance and asked advice about insuring in a certain company. His friend was surprised that he should be thinking of increasing his insurance, knowing that he then carried quite heavy policies, so he asked him why he wished to burden himself

with more.

The lawyer looked embarrassed for a minute and then said he would explain. know about my dislike for rocking chairs," he said by way of preface. "Well, I was caremarried last year. I bought every other sort of chair, and you can find plenty of comfortable chairs in my house. I didn't speak of my peculiar fancy to my wife, for I am always ashamed to explain the reason for it. Well, my wife, not knowing any better, thought to please me by purchasing a large cushioned rocker, a patented affair that you can altar to suit any position you wish to assume. She put the thing in my study and took me up to show it to me. When I saw the rocker I was

Spring

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Be sure to get Hood's and only HOOD'S. Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, biliousness, 25 cents.

It's the Hacking Cough that often ends in the most serious trouble.

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Price, 25c, 50c and \$1 a Hottle.

speechless for a while, and my wife felt hurt at my appearance of indifference.
"You see this gash over my temple?" he said, pushing back his hat. "My wife insisted that I should try the chair to see how comfortable it was. I couldn't refuse, and sat down and rocked gently. My wife sat down on one arm of the chair and it fell over sud-denly. My head struck on one corner of my

"The other morning, before starting down town on my wheel, I put my foot on the chair to adjust the guards around my ankle and the Friendly Association. Mrs. R. M. Newport, I thought I would bleed to death. Coming home from a dinner a few nights ago, I concluded to go to my study and finish some work. I know where to find everything in my den in the dark, and so I walked in boldly pied the platform, and after devotional and and made straight for the electrolier. My wife had changed the position of that chair and I ing letter from Bishop Gilbert, who was the fell over it, and as it swayed back I caught reserved for the Knights. As the processional hold frantically to keep from falling. My right hymn was heard in the distance, the comhand was caught some way in the mechanism of it and two fingers were badly lacerated. I "While you are holding your service with the young women of the Friendly association, I shall be preaching to the poor men in the

made me sick at my stomach. every one who is present to pray that my ing in. She fell over the chair and bruised words to the prisoners may bring cheer to their hearts, and a new life to their souls. How much I should like to be with you, and I protested that I was sober and had fallen the dear young women who will be present. over a chair in the dark. I had turned on the light when she fell. My appearance must Say to them, from me, that my prayer is have been against me, for she derisively inthat they may take home the lesson of this vited me to look at myself in the mirror. That made me angry and I spoke rather hastily. I didn't swear, but my wife said I might try to talk like a gentleman, even if I were drunk. In my exasperation I forgot about the chair and threw myself into it. It reared back like a vicious horse, and, think-

reared back like a victous horse, and, thina-ing to catch myself, I threw my foot out spasmodically and kicked my wife. "She was crazy in a second. She called me a brute, and declared that she would not live with me another day. I told her how it happened, but she frowned my words with loud and shrill reproaches and almost screamed that I had kicked her. The next morning I met my neighbor as I was leaving for the office and he nodded his head coldly, open the windows of their hearts towards the sun of righteousness and let the light of heaven shine in. What a great and memoraheaven shine in. What a great and memoraheaven shine in. I can't condescend to explain to the neigh-bors, and everybody in our block thinks I came home drunk and beat my wife. The people out my way shun me as if I were a viper and the minister of our church called the other avening, and by his being so ill at the other evening, and by his being so ill at ease I knew he wanted to warn me about looking on the wine when it was red, but didn't know how to go about it. I am glad he didn't screw up his courage to do it, for would have been tempted to kick some one in earnest.

in earnest.

"Now, don't think I'm erazy," he continued, "but help me all you can. I can't rid myself of the idea that a rocking chair will some time cause my death, and from the way this one has started in I believe it's the one the devil has secured to do the work. I've a baby boy, you know, and I want to provide for his future while I've got the chance.

"When I was a youth an old hag told my fortune, and she delivered her oracle in rhyme. It was like this:

"Death will not meet

You on the street, In railroad car, Nor yet in war.
You'll not be hung,
Die, old or young,
Beware! beware!
Of a rocking chair. "I have never forgotten it, and it has been a nightmare to me ever since. There may not be anything in it, but I scarcely ever sit in a rocking chair but what something

'Death will not meet

happens. STILLWATER NEWS.

Easter Services at the Prison-Tug Crews Prepare for Work. Yesterday was an ideal Easter day. The un came out warm in the morning and the day was one of the most beautiful of spring. Church services were well attended and the musical programmes were unexcelled. The singing at St. Michael's and at Ascension Episcopal church was exceptionally fine, the choirs having devoted much time to prepara-Bishop M. N. Gilbert, of St. Paul, spoke at the prison in the afternoon, and the

inmates enjoyed the discourse immensely. In the evening he confirmed a class in Ascension Episcopal church. The water in Lake St. Croix is rising slowly

and the ice is disappearing. With warm weather the coming week there will be little ice left in the lake by next Sunday. Crews have gone down river to take out some of the boats that wintered there. They will be engaged dropping logs that were tied up in bays last fall and will probably not arrive in this part until the first of May A special term of the district court will be

held here tomorrow.

WOMEN PHARMACISTS. Nearly Five Hundred in the United

States Have Taken Their Degrees. Today the pharmacist is a trained scientist, and pharmacy has been ele-vated to a profession, says the New York Mail and Express. In its present form it has no unclean and unpleasant features, and is therefore liked by women. Nevertheless, it is only of late years that they have overcome the former prejudices and crossed the threshold of the calling.

They have a natural aptitude for the trade, on account of their constitutional caution, deftness and delicacy of touch. The first woman to enter the profession in our country was Mrs. Jane Loring, of Boston, in 1800. She was a grandaunt of the famous congressman. Under the old system there was no state supervision of the pro-fession, and any one could take it up who desired without any legal impediments. Under this system over 1,200 women became pharmacists. Of late years, however, there has been a pro-found change in the industry. Partly to prevent competition-or, rather, to restrict it-partly to raise the professional standard and partly to protect the public, colleges of pharmacy have been started in various places in the country, and laws passed requiring all candidates for the profession to pass examination almost as strict and difficult as these laid down for physicians and lawyers. The new system has cut down the number of candidates, both male and female. In Massachusetts not more than a score of women have passed the examination in the past to have the marriage knot tied. On their fifteen years. In New York the number is said to be nearly fifty, and in the various states of the Union the entire

total is below 500. Many marry and leave the calling; a few have retired; and a few have continued their studies and have be-come physicians or chemists. At the present time the total number women who practice pharmacy either as proprietors, clerks or apprentices is estimated to be about 1,500.

"A Question Answered.

New York Weekly.

Lecturer (who intends to trace the origin of certain dishes and give their historical significance)—Now, ladies and gentlemen, many of you will doubtless be surprised at the question I am about to ask: "Why do we eat mince pie?"

Voice (from a dyspeptic-looking auditor)—Because we are fools.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure dyspepsia, bloating, sour atomach, nervous dyspepsia, constipation, and every form of stomach trouble, safely and permanently, except cancer of the stomach, Soid by drugsts at 50 cents, full sized package.

SECRECY NOT A SIN

REV. WRIGHT PROTESTS AGAINST THE PAPAL BAN ON FREE MASONRY.

PALADIN KNIGHTS OBSERVE

EASTER BY ATTENDING A SPECIAL SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

MASONRY REVERED THE BIBLE,

While Not Opposing the Tenets of the Church, Which Still Had Secret Councils.

Rev. Dr. John Wright, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, held a special Easter service yesterday afternoon, when he addressed the fifty Knights Templar of Paladin commandery. Just back of the chancel rail stood a large cross of Easter lilies and smilax upon a base bearing the name of the commandery. The entire church was filled by a congregation on all sides of the nave, the center of which was mandery took places on both sides of the main aisle, Against their black uniforms were brilliant the red belt, the white satin baldric, edged with black velvet, bearing the cross on the breast, passing over the right shoulder and supporting at the left side, with burnished chains, the silver scabbard for the Templars' historic sword. Facing the aisle, each knight held with his left hand and upon his right shoulder the black chapeau, crowned by its flowing ostrich plume, and with his right hand stretched forth, the naked sword, its tip meeting that of a corresponding sword across the aisle. Underneath the "arch of steel' came the surpliced choir boys. At their front was the choir cross decked with roses, at the rear the officiating clergy, ending with the rector himself. When, during the subsequent service, the apostles' creed was recited, each knight arose, and, drawing his sword, held its glittering point toward the sky. Thus was the venerable creed repeated by the devout Knights of St. John, the predecessors of the Templars, well nigh 1,000 years

Dr. Wright began his address with the statement that it was to protect the sex sacred to the Christian, degraded to the Mohammedan, that in Jerusalem, early century, was founded the Knights of St. John, Afterwards these inights established a great hospital of refuge, in the holy city, for Chris-tian pilgrims. Still later the order assumed the name of the Knights Templar, occupied the Island of Malta, constructed there extensive churches, castles and fortifications, which still exist, destroyed Mohammedan piracy upon the Mediterranean and made that greatest of mediaeval highways secure for the world's commerce. Then the Knights Templar were in full accord with the Church of Rome, which has of recent years declared Masonry n all its branches under the ban of the pope because Masonry is a secret order. "But, exclaimed the rector, "are not the proceedings of the president's cabinet invariably secret? Are not the councils of every European monarch equally secret? Is not the Church of Rome an organization of secrecy?

"Who knows of the deliberations of the car-

dinals that select a new pope? Who among the Roman populace even knew that a pope is chosen, except by the sight of smoke ris ing through a vatican chimney from the burning and useless ballots? Who knows of the arguments advanced in the councils of cardinals and of bishops? Not that any one suspects these dignitaries of wrong doing, eal their councils. These ouncils are secret because they are good, for secrecy may advance the right in many cases. Even the noble creed that you have just recited was the secret watchword of Christ, proving His faith to follow Chrisian, transmitted by word of mouth alone, forbidden to be written during more than 700 years and never recorded from the birth of Christ until the year 795." Dr. Wright said, that as a Mason, he knew that its secrets concealed nothing repugnant to the Christian faith but much that was strengthening, comforting, reviving to the believer in Christ. In the Masonic lodge room the Bible was the book of books. Still did the Commandery of St. John in New York city reverently preserve the Bible upon which George Washington took his oath as the first president of the United States. Still was there seen at Fredricksburg, Virginia, the Bible upon which Washington was sworn when he became a Mason—an order the degrees of which he took deliberately and after much examina-tion into principles. These he found agreeable to the gentleman, the patriot, the Christian. The operative Masons, whose principles descended to the speculative order of modern times, had constructed many of the noblest cathedrals of Gothic times—cathedrals wherein are still heard the service of the Roman church. With the operative Ma-sons the church had always been in accord and it was a fact that when, in 1717, the first grand ledge of speculative masonry was founded in London, "the book of constitution" was composed by Rev. James Anderson, a fervent Christian of the most orthodox chool-a Scotch Presbyterian. Dr. Wright had been told by scrupulous Christians how much masonry had helped their faith, and he believed that among Masonic brethern the young man would be safe from the saloon and from worse temptations. He regretted that the Roman church did not extend to the Mason the fellowship it had accorded his predecessors, and which it would probably accord him in a future age. Singing the recessional hymn the choir and clergy, as the service ended, passed

from the church through another "arch of steel."

Are You Going Hot Springs, Florida, Mexico. California The Bahamas. Italy, France.

Germany? Tickets sold for all ocean steamers to any point in Europe. Call upon or address F. H. Thorn, City Ticket Agent, C., M. & St. P. Ry., 365 Robert st., St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Dena Koch and William Cope United. Miss Dena Koch, daughter of William Koch,

MARRIED AT HUDSON.

foreman of the Glube, and William Cope, of the circulation department of the Globe, furnished their relatives with a surprise las Some time ago they took the train for Hudson, where they remained long enough resumed his work, while the bride returned to her home. But the secret finally leaked out, and as soon as it did, Mr. and Mrs. Cope took up the routine of wedded life

Relit the Tapers. Easter services of a selemn and impressive

nature were conducted by St. Paul Chapter No. 1, Knights of Rose Croix, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, at Masonic Temple yesterday afterneon. The office of relighting the lights extinguished on Maundy Thursday was performed by Wise Master O. M. Metcalf, assisted by the several officers of the order. The ceremonial closed with a solemn hymn by the choir.

The Aurora Literary society, an organization composed of the young Hebrews of the city, gave its first annual ball at Central Odd Fellows' hall, Sixth and Seventh streets, last evening. A select programme by Seibert's orchestra was enjoyed by 100 couples. Refreshments were served during the even-