

Issued Mondays and Thursdays and Contains All the Cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Liberty Park Concert-Held's band gave the first of its open air concerts yesterday afternoon, in Liberty Park, with some 8,000 people listening.

At State Prison—The State Prison Christian Endeavorers listened yes-terday morning to an address from John A. Davies and a violin solo from his daughter, Miss Alice Davies, and a vocal solo from Miss Rathbone.

Musicale at Manitou-There was an Interesting musicale at the Manitou hotel Saturday evening, attended by juite a number of business and pro-ressional men and their families. Among the performers were Mrs. Sanborn, Bert Barrett, Mrs. J. von Denakker, Mr. Milton, Mrs. Ed. Moore, and others.

Marched up City Creek.—Three hun-dren of the Y. M. C. A. boys marched up City Creek canyon yesterday after-poon headed by the Juvenile band. At the first water house open air ser-vice was held by Judge Willis Brown and Dr. A. W. Shaw of Indianapolis. Similar services will be held in the canyon every Sunday.

On Archaeology-Prof. Edgar L. Hewitt will lecture tomorrow even-ing in Packard Library hall, under the auspices of the local branch of the Archaeological Institute of America. Prof. Hewittt has been laboring for the past year in Colorado and New Mexico, and his topic will be "The Archaeology of the Southwest." Ad-mission will be by card.

Fatherhood of God-At the special organ recital yesterday afternoon at the Tabernacle, there being no regular services on account of fast day, Elder Philip S. Maycock spoke on some of the principles and doctrines of the Latter-day Saints. The Fatherhood of God occupied most of the speaker's attention. There was quite 2 large gathering of people, for the most part tourists, and the recital and discourse were listened to with attention and interest.

His Foot Crushed-Warren Tyler, aged 18, of 1215 Princeton Ave., had his left foot crushed Saturday evening by a street car. He with Parley Smith lost his footing on the car step as the car suddenly rounded the curve at Twelfth South and Eleventh East streets, and was pitched into the street. Smith escaped with a few bruises, while Tyler's foot went un-der the rear wheel of the car. The injured lad was carried into the drug store near by, where Dr. Stewart at-tended him, and he was then sent

Rapidly Recovering-J. K. P. Mc-Calhin, who fell from a Second South street car Friday night, and who it was thought was perhaps fa-tally injured, is fast recovering at the L. D. S. hospital. Several in-quiries have been telegraphed to Salt Lates he relations and friends of the Lake by relatives and friends of the injured man, and reassuring responses have been sent to the anxious ones.

SUNDAY SERMONS IN CITY CHURCHES Rev. S. A. Hayworth Preached On Subject of "Unfulfilled Ideals."

WHAT IS MEANT BY THE TERM.

Rabbi Freund at Unitarian Church Made a Strong Plea For Individual Righteousness.

Rev. S. A. Hayworth preached in the East Side Baptist church yesterday on "Unfulfilled Ideals," and said in part: We frequently refer to our ideals. What do we mean by that term? A religious ideal has been defined as the product of sanctified imagination. Again, it is said to be a vision of the greatest possible usefulness, conceived greatest possible usefulness, conceived under the incitement of faith, hope and love. David's desire was to serve his people in the erection of an ideal temple of worship. His ideal was not permit-ted to be fulfilled. But the cherishing of the ideal was not in vain. Solomon, his son, finished the work of the tem-ple, and at the dedication refers to David's ideal and the approval which God had given David, saying: "Thou didst well in that it was in thine heart to build the temple."

"The value of the unfulfilled ideal is proved by the witness of history. The

nan who strives to achieve a high ideal vill be honored by his posterity, by his own generation. A great states man is never fully appreciated until after he is dead. The prophets of God after he is dead. The prophets of fod are generally far in advance of their times. But the man of ideals will be recognized. The unfulfilled ideal is not

"God sets His approval upon the un-fulfilled ideal. Fallure to fully attain is no proof of fallure. Many a man has

is no proof of failure. Many a man has apparently failed in the eyes of the world. But man looketh on the outward appearance, but God looketh at the heart. Browning says: "Tis not what man does that exaits him, but what man would do." There is a great truth here. It is the ideal which God rec-ognizes. If there first be the willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath and not according to that he hath not." Are you doing your best?

he hath not.' Are you doing your best? Then you are a success. "The unfulfilled ideal has a vital re-

lation to character. Progress in high achievement is impossible to the man whose ideals are low. Christ, the per-fect man, is the Christian's ideal. Elim-inate the ideals of Christianity from inste the ideals of Christianity from society and the world would become a vast burying ground of pleasure-loving gentlemen, whose outstanding charac-teristics are greed, tyranny and de-bauchery. Without Christ men go un-restrained. "The young man without Christian The young man without Christian

Ideals going into politics adopts this motto: The government is for the ma-chine, of the machine and by the machine, of the machine and by the ma-chine.' He truckles to the interests of predatory wealth, while his people are left unprotected. The Christian states-man, being actuated by ideals, standing

on some field of Gettysburg, says. "The government is of the people, for the

government is of the people, for the people and by the people.' "Rejecting Christian ideals, the poll-tician becomes a demagogue: the phy-sician, a fee-grabber; the lawyer, a pet-tifogger, and the priest becomes a hire-ling. Therefore let us labor with the great of all generations, men who have striven for the accomplishment of the best conditions is conduct, for it so do. onditions ing we build for ourselves a character which will receive the approval, not only of history, but of God Himself. Our little theories have their day and cease to be, but the Ten Command-ments and the moral principles of Christ are eternal. He who seeks by failth the realization of these principles lays hold upon eternal life. "You must, like David, cherish in your heart the realization of the eternal principles of religion, faith, hope and love, which things remain forever and are unaffected by the mutations of time and place."

of these stones. It all means that Christ is the creed of Christianity, and our power comes through it. "The creed is what we believe, and is therefore the basic of our religion. It sustains the same relationship to the church that the foundation does to

It sustains the same relationship to the church that the foundation does to the building. If the foundation is small the building must be small. In-stead of making the Christhood, and Sonship and Lordship one of the main articles of our creed, it should be the only one. Instead of approaching Christ the other a soutematic understanding of through a systematic understanding of the Bible, we should come to the Bible through Christ and He will make it luminous to us. Of course we must know enough of the Bible to locate the Savior. One eminent writer says: Christian theology starts from the his-torical Christ. Out of Christ God is unknown, or only imperfectly known

"Division in the church is wrong by ision in the church is wrong and ruinous, and union is essential to the salvation of the world. In this day of unions—the union of capital, the union of labor, the union of nations-it is opportune that God's peo-ple give to this subject the most propie give to this subject the most pro-found and reverent thought. Division is too costly. Economy is the watch-word in the business world. Let us remember that the Master has com-mitted to us 'the pearl of great price' that we may give it to the world. How are we doing this work? Let us re-member Christ was no small sectarian. member Christ was no small sectarian. Though born a Jew he was not Jewish, His heart was as wide as the world, and his blood was shed for all meo. But our divisions cultivate opposite Fut our divisions cultivate opposite spirits. Preachers are often pitted against preachers and churches against churches. A preacher had his audience in tears—except one, a little girl. At the close of the service, when childing her for the hardness of her heart, she said: 'I am not hard-hearted, but I be-long to another church. And I don't said: 'I am not hard-hearted, but I be-long to another church., And I don't see how Jesus could be a Jew when His Father was a Presbyterian.' Di-vision invites destruction. It is easy to conquer a divided foe."

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Boys' Concert company. There was not a large audience Saturday atternoon, and the evening attendance was not over 709; but had the nature of the performance of these boys been better understood here the audiences would doubtless have been very much larger. The Roneys rloys' company consists of four singers, Perey and Paul Ballard of Ohio, high and mezzo soprano; Harry Schultz of Texas, alto, and Bernise Ams-poker of Chleago, violinist, and Henry B. Roney, accompanist. They travel across the continent giving concerts, and at the same time Mr. Roney looks after their schooling en route. Sometimes the same boys last through the season, but more often do not, as their volces change at 14 years of age. Then they cannot sing any more until 18, by which time naturo settles on a tenor, baritone or bass; and unchanged volces. Mr. Roney has boys in training as young as five years of age. The boys are selected from a large num-ber of candidates, so that the very best are serverd, and the four children who

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Temple for Auto Course.

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streets the most tempting to the speedo-maniae, as its long stretch of pavement from the Oregon Short Line depot to Tenth East street, gives the longest pos-sible run for the least anxiety over cross-road bumps, and obstructions. On Saturday night for all hour or two before midnight at least two automo-biles, with lights extinguished, and when horse vohicles were aupposed to be off the streets, were testing their machines and racing back and forth like all pos-sessed. Who the guilty racers were has not been ascertained but it is suggested that the police be on the lookout for these men-killers, who make the thoroughfare a racing course after the city has ap-parently gone to sleep. Contact with any Hving thing would cause instant death under such circumstances. The time to stop and be stopped is now, before any fatalities have occurred.

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He Made a Strong Plea For Individual Righteousness

Rabbi Freund preached in the Uni-arian church yesterday morning, making a plea for individual righteousness and uprightness of character and dep-recated sensational journalism and the recated sensational journalism and the "man with the muck rake," in the line of President Roosevelt's recent address on the matter. The rabbl said in part: "In our days of excessive sensation-alism, the race for supremacy has tak-en on a new aspect. The field of jour-nalism has been appropriated by those who would be mankind saviors. An is-sue of our great magazines would be incomplete if civic improvement and betterment were not touched upon from one or another point of view. The crw one or another point of view. The cry has been raised and it has been taken up from one point or another of view, that the life in our great cities must conform to the standards of morality adopted in the flight of time. The mor-al physician diagnoses the cause of our social sickness and prescribes a re-turn to the paths of righteousness. We have been surfeited with the now familliar cry that corruption is eating away the vitals of our social or-ganism as though this wrong-doing were only a new thing in the world.

"The insistent cry against vice is not new," he said. "What we need is the emphatic relteration of the proverb that 'It is righteousness that extends the nation." Bring this theme home to be indicated and and and and the second to all the nation.' Bring this theme home to the individual and your sensational magazine articles of brihery in legis-lative halls will be things of the past. Washington is the Mecca for many a tourist and the beauty of the buildings there is one of the wonders of the world. National pride accentuates the need of presenting our nation's capital as a scene to rival the grandeur of the busi elsewhere. The motive of this is learned from ancient Greece where was taught as one of the primal lessons of hie what has been aptly designated as the 'hollness of beauty.' The holiness of beauty--what mistakes have been made in that name! Civic improveof beauty-what missives investigation of the made in that name! Civic improve-ment has been two-fold in application, requiring the general appreciation of the aesthetic and also that there is an ever-present need for purity in our ever-present need for purity in our everyday lives. The necessity of the

everyday lives. The necessity of the praise of the beautiful has come to us from Judea and nowhere has it found grander expression than in this, our Holy Bible. There must be righteous-ness in individual lives and it must manifest itself in the combined indi-vidual life, in that of the nation."

AT METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. Shaw on "What Mean Ye by These Stones."

Rev. Dr W. H. Shaw of Trinity church. Indianapolis, preached in the First Methodist church yesterday morning, from the text, "What mean ye by these stones" Joshua IV : 6, in ye by these stones" Joshua IV: 6, which the speaker said: "You know Christ came from

throne to a manger that we might go from a manger to a throne. A deliver-ance that would lift men to heaven must itself come down from heaven.

unchanged volces. Mr. Rohey has boys in training as young as five years of age. The boys are selected from a large num-ber of candidates, so that the very best are secured, and the four children who appeared Saturday, have volces that the superlative "most beautiful" would be none too emphatic to apply to them. Their volces were so sweet, so fresh and so pure that it was a genuine pleasure to listen to them, and this combined with an artbess, entirely unaffected demeanor, and really artistic merit, made the per-formance more entertaining. There were occasional passages in which two of the boys sang with uncertain hold on their notes. But it seemed as though this were due to the fact that these boys are on the "dead line" as to age, and will soon have to be sent home, and their places taken by others. The high soprano has a clear, sweet lyric volce, reaching well into the upper registers; but king of the quarter was the little contraito. Bernise that suggests the English horn, and his work in the ensemble was very effective. The four volces blended well, besides evi-dencing the most careful training as well as a strong musical temperament. The appearance of the boys was hightened by arying costumes. The shift short of markable richness is a strong musical temperament. The appearance of the boys was hightened by arying costumes. The tone volce blended well, besides evi-encing the most careful training as well as a strong musical temperament. The appearance of the boys was hightened by arying costumes. The tone volce blended well, besides evi-encing the finished playing from a per-fils trills were little short of marvelous, while his playing in the higher ledger inter was superb. The tone was clear as a bell, and the execution clean cut to remarkable promise. The tone vise an experienced accompan-its, but much of his work Saturday was too loud, in places marring the effects of the singers and violinist. Prof. Stephens' much is the served in the atternoon, and the Tabernacle choir in the evening, with pleasi

MAXWELL POST G. A. R.

Held Well Attended Meeting For En tertainment of Corporal Tanner.

The Maxwell Post, G. A. R., held well attended meeting Saturday evening at Odd Fellows hall, where the commit-tee of arrangements announced graifly-ing progress in the preparations for the entertainment of Corp. James Tanner at the coming state encampnent of the G. A. R. Col. G. B. Squires delivered an eulogy on the national commander, and spoke in very cimplimentary terms of Hon. Fisher Harris and J. G. McDonaid of the Commercial club, in extending the hospitalities of the club to the dis-tingulated visitor and his staff. The fol-lowing announcements were read: Mrs. J. J. Myers will entertain the George R. Maxwell Woman's Relief corps at her residence, 4 Clift Place, between Third and Fourth South, on West Tem-ple, Monday, at 1 p. m. All friends cor-dially invited. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Re-public are requested to meet at I, O. O. F. hall Tuesday afternoon. Business re-lating to Memerial day will be considered at this meeting. J. H. McKean Woman's Relief corps with hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30, in the I. O. O. F. Tem-ple. at Odd Fellows hall, where the commit

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