COUNCILMEN DUE FOR ORATORICALS

City Water Supply and Forfeiture Clauses in Contracts to Be Discussed.

FIGHT MAY BE NECESSARY

CONSIDERATION OF REQUEST FOR FREE LIGHTS COMES UP.

Whether the board of public works has the right to ignore the forfeiture clause in contracts in approving estimates of cost for work done without informing the council of this act; the course to be followed by the city in regard to the proposed act of the federal government in canceling the city's claims to the three lakes in the Twin Peaks reservoir project in Big Cottonwood canyon, and the action in regard to furnishing twenty-four lights free for the Samuel Newhouse property, will be some of the important matters to come before the city council tonight.

There will be nothing from the several council committees, as the committees did not get together last Thursday night, but tonight's meeting promises to furnish more fuel for oratory than any meeting in months. There is a possibility, too, of the report of City Engineer George O. Chaney coming before the council tonight in regard to the protests of property owners against sewer extension No. 220, in the southwestern part of the city. It is said by the city engineer that there are not enough protestants to defeat the proposition.

Councilman L. E. Hall is all a-tingle waiting for the report of City Attorney H. J. Dininny in regard to the powers of the board of works—whether the board has the right to ignore the forfeiture clause in contracts and not demand them from contractors who have gone over the time limit in completing public contract work.

Hall's Position.

Mr. Hall's position is that the board has not the power to do this, especially not without the approval of the city council. He takes the ground that if the board can overlook the forfeiture clause, which is in the contract approved by the city council, then the board has the same right to alter the contracts after they leave the council, even so far as changing prices and the number of days for the completion of the work. Mr. Hall sent the matter to the city attorney for an opinion after several oversights of this character were checked against the board. One of them was on the paving of East First South street, in which instance, Mr Hall charges, P. J. Moran, the contractor, should have been fined $1,925 as a penalty for not completing the work on the contract time.

It is expected the city attorney will be ready to report to the council tonight on the matter, and in case it is his opinion that the board of works has not the authority, an edict will be sent down. The chief complaint against the custom of the board is that no mention is made by the board of the days of forfeit under the contract, and the council does not know this without the investigation of every estimate. The action of the board in overlooking these forfeitures should at least be mentioned, it is said. The council and the board of works are not on the friendliest of terms, anyway, and the least little thing is likely to widen the breach between the two arms of the administration.

May Mean Lawsuit.

That the city may have to fight with Uncle Sam to hold the three lakes at the head of Big Cottonwood canyon—Lakes Blanche, Catherine and Florence—for which $2,000 was paid in January, 1908, to furnish a source of water for the city of the future, is now threatened. The matter will come before the council in a letter from F. S. Richards, Ogden Hiles and A. F. Doremus, the special water experts who have been handling the water suits and other matters for the city. The matter was referred to this committee last Thursday night. Mr. Richards gave the council a chill Thursday when he said the city might not have any right to either of the three lakes, as others had filed upon the water back in 1904, and have since spent about $3,000 in making a dam. If it is found that the city will not be able to hold its claim to the water, the $2,000 outlay will be clear loss to the city and other steps may be taken for the purchase of these lakes for the future use of the city.

The petition of the Newhouse Realty company for twenty-four lights around the property owned by the company, posts to be erected by the realty company on Main, State and Cactus streets and on Exchange place, will again be considered by the council tonight, upon the motion for a reconsideration by T. R. Black. The petition was denied last Thursday night, but Councilman Black changed his vote and moved to reconsider. L. E. Hall is leading the fight against granting the twenty-four lights to the real estate company, on the ground that it would be a dangerous precedent to follow in giving these lights to the Newhouse company and not to other concerns which have erected large buildings in the city.

NOTE OF CHEER IS BROUGHT TO SHACK

Continued From Page One.

breast—a little red-headed urchin who doesn't realize what a care he is to his tired but patient mother. The other brothers scamper about the house and don't realize the utter poverty of their home, because in the short span of their lives they have never seen anything better.

Into the sordid environment of this home entered more cheerful spirits yesterday. Women whose clothes are better than those usually worn in the alley darkened the doorway of the hovel and left packages of good things. The Salvation Army has sent some things, and now that the destitute condition of the family is known, others will send or carry food, fuel and clothes into the coal-bin home.

There have not been enough clothes for the children, or enough bedclothes to cover the forms of the four unfortunates at night. For three weeks Mrs. Miller has existed upon what would be considered slight waste from more sumptuous tables.

"If I only had a washtub and wringer," she said, "I could take in washing, and that would help. You see, I don't have to pay any rent here, and we have been getting along some way, but it gets awful cold, and the children are such a care. I can't let them go out, because they haven't got clothes enough."

John is 4, Elmer 3 and the little one, Leon, is less than 2. Mrs. Miller glanced across the dismal room to the bed where the children lingered. She seemed to be cheerful enough, but the tragedy of her existence cast a pall over every visitor. When she was told that more things would be sent her to keep hunger and cold away from her door, a wan smile lit her countenance and she was glad.

The matter is being called to the attention of various charitable organizations, to the county pauper fund and to persons who are able to help brighten the life of Mrs. Miller and her three tots.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

has been used for YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. GUARANTEED UNDER THE FOOD AND DRUG ACT, June 30, 1906. SERIAL NUMBER 1008.

TOO MANY CONFORM TO LITTLE WORLD

The Rev. Dr. Brown Refers to Commercialism as an Evil of the Day.

PUNISHMENT IS FEARED

SAYS HUMANITY SEEKS FOR RELIGION IN WRONG WAY.

Some of the evils of present day commercialism were touched upon by the Rev. William Thurston Brown in his sermon at Unity hall yesterday. In part the Rev. Dr. Brown said:

"Friends, here is the difference which divides us. Some of us are proceeding in all our plans and aims as if it was our chief business to adjust ourselves in this world of buying and selling, of acquiring property, of eating and drinking, of material gain and personal profit, as if that were the world in which and for which we ought to live. On the other hand, some of us don't accept that idea at all, and have no intention of doing so. We don't believe that it is right or good to adjust ourselves to that little world. It may be necessary for us to accept some of the conditions imposed by that world in order to keep body and soul together. But the mere task of keeping body and soul together should not be mistaken for living. Nothing could be a graver indictment of any scheme or organization of things than to have to say that quantities of people must expend all their energies solely to keep body and soul together. But we men and women have no right to cramp our souls within the narrow limits of that little world. History would have no meaning at all, were it not true that the world it is our business to live in and for, is that larger world in which humanity may be seen moving toward higher and nobler ends.

"It is not surprising that millions of men and women during these 1,600 years or more since Christianity ceased to be for most people the compelling and absorbing business of life and became merely a theology or a superstition, have thought that the end of religion is to save one's soul from hell and gain entrance to a place called heaven. Considering how industriously that false and harmful notion of things has been instilled into the impressionable minds of children, one is not surprised that it still paralyzes the souls of men and women and clogs the wheels of human progress. It is not surprising that this has been mistaken for religion, because so few have had any chance to know any other meaning for religion. That has been the one purpose for which churches have existed, the one impression they have made.

Seeking Religion.

"Nor should one be surprised that with the spread of knowledge that notion of religion has proved itself morally and spiritually sterile, and today increasing thousands of people who have left the churches and rejected the creeds are finding the inspiring secret of religion exactly as Jesus did—by casting in their lot with that lower layer of society upon whose labor and suffering so much of our social structure is built. Perhaps, too, it should not be surprising that a great many people who call themselves liberals are pursuing the sterile idea of extrication, believing in the great object of life to gain for themselves something which they make no effort to win for all others, utter strangers to this missionary passion to permeate the whole of society with the sacred sense of brotherhood and moral purpose which alone defines religion and makes life worth while.

"Men and women, who attempt to find some sort of extrication from the mass of our human kind, that seeking to save your soul or your life or your wealth or your social standing out of what seems the universal scramble, is the opposite of religion. And it is not a good thing, physically or mentally or morally, for any man or woman. That way lies physical degradation, intellectual shallowness, moral and spiritual poverty. It is as true now as it ever was, as true for you and me as for those to whom Jesus spoke, that he who would save his life loses it—loses it in that process—and he who is willing to lose his life, who knows something in behalf of which it were worth while to lose one's life, who seeks—because he must—the closest possible contact with the mass of his fellow men, that man alone saves his life, for that very process is life, and the other process is death. Permeation is life; extrication, isolation, is death."

SERMON ON GOOD MEN

Great Christian Soldiers Are Praised by the Rev. Charles Curtis McIntyre.

The sermon delivered by the Rev. Charles Curtis McIntyre at the Westminster Presbyterian church services yesterday was on "Thomas Kane and the Kingdom of God," and the pastor spoke of the work of Mr. Kane and other Christian churchmen in part as follows:

"As in all ages of God's ministry to men there have been chosen men and women from the business and professional life for some special religious work, so is it pronouncedly true in this generation. Out of the strong ranks of Christian laymen in America there have passed to the land of reward several princely men in the heavenly kingdom whose colossal work follow with them.

"General O. O. Howard, the Christian soldier-educator, has bequeathed his honor and sympathy and magnanimity to thousands of our needy rich and poor. John S. Kennedy, the merchant magnate, on whose every step, from a boy of 13, fresh from Scotland's sunny hills, success breathed her beneficent breath, ordered his will to read thirty millions for philanthropic enterprises and religious propoganda.

"Charles N. Crittenton, the wholesale druggist of New York City, who for the past twenty-six years, following the death of his beautiful 6-year-old daughter Florence, has given his money and himself, erecting seventy-three homes in seventy-three of our American cities for women who had sinned, offering them, if penitent, a place of defense and restoration to purity."

Ladies' Tailoring.

J. H. Johnson Co., 318-19 Judge. One fitting will convince you. Suits made from your own goods.

DENIES A BIG MERGER

Untermeyer Explains Purchase of Boston Con. by Utah Copper Company.

New York, Dec. 12.—Samuel Untermeyer, who has been credited with conducting negotiations for the proposed merger of great copper interests, as counsel for the Boston Consolidated Copper company, and others, said tonight:

"There is no basis for the report that the proposed purchase by the Utah Copper company of property of the Boston Consolidated Copper company, or its reported merger with the Navy Copper company is part of a general merger of copper properties. It has no relation to any such plan, if there be such a plan. The properties of the Utah and Boston companies adjoin one another. This negotiation to put them together has been under way for three years.

"Although it is expected that the annual copper production of the enlarged company will be about 200,000,000 pounds, that represents less than 15 per cent of the domestic production, without taking into account the large foreign output with which the company must compete."

TEAM STARS ARE THE FUN MAKERS

"Jack in the Box" and "Candy Kid."

For the first time in their professional careers Fred Bailey and Ralph Austin are being seen on the Pacific coast as full-fledged stars. Some four seasons ago they made their first visit as headliners on the Orpheum circuit with good success and were re-engaged to return, but had to cancel as they had been secured to create the two principal characters in "The Top of the World," that of "Jack in the Box" and "Candy Kid."

They are likened very much to Montgomery and Stoneowning, but their clean cut and rapid work has been considered superior by many critics. They are accomplished singers, dancers, acromats and athletes of a high order; a combination that has seldom been seen in a team on the American stage. They alone have been responsible for the great financial and popular success of "The Top of the World," more so than the two-score novelties in which the extravaganza abounds.

They are coming here, with all the original company that made such a hit at the Casino and Majestic theatres, New York City, and the Studebaker theatre, Chicago.

Bailey and Austin will not permit a second company to appear in the piece while they are playing in it.

The most laudable criticism follows them in each city that they visit, and it is safe to say that those who attend the theatre this evening will leave with Bailey and Austin so thoroughly indented in their minds that they and their clever companions will never be forgotten.

Bailey and Austin are thirty-second degree Masons, also Shriners, and have filled a number of high offices in the Masons, Elks, and other prominent orders.

"Red" Says "Pipe de Glad Rags of Messenger Crew"

"Pipe! Pipe de rags! Pretty swell, eh! When Nell sees me now it'll be all arwf wit Pickles, me o-n-l-y r-r-rival," said Regner Kiser, better known as "Red," of the Western Union messenger service, as he entered the office of The Herald-Republican yesterday togged out in a new uniform made of dark blue velvet with large, gaudy, yellow stripes down the trouser legs and around the wrists.

"We all got 'em, all de guys o' de Western Union, when we blows to work dis mornin'. Dat dress uniform squad up at de fort ain't in it wit' us. We'd shine where army bloks ud be toined down fer 'not wanteds.' De rags came es'r surprise. Dey just tole us to climb into de new duds and yu orter seen the messenger kids throw out dere chests. De tips dat we get now'll make John D. Rockerfeller jealous. When he hears about us he'll raise de price of oil again."

After they had been attired in their new uniforms the messenger boys of the Western Union extended a unanimous vote of thanks to their manager, Arthur Long.

AMUSEMENTS

MISSION THEATRE.

A large turnout greeted the Mission last night and manifested approval of the excellent turns by the applause bestowed upon the various acts. It is sure that one act has won a home in Salt Lake, and were it (or she, rather) to play a return engagement it is likely that many would be on hand to welcome that clever little actress, Violette Curtis. Miss Curtis has a personality which at once wins favor with the audience and her many songs are more than well received. The "Baseball" song is perhaps her biggest hit, although several others pleased the audience. May Nannary and company, Byron and Fagan, the Katabanzai trouple and all the other favorites can be seen today and tomorrow only. On Wednesday there will be a complete change of bill.

SALT LAKE THEATRE.

"Top o' the World," a breezy and up-to-the-minute musical comedy, will open an engagement of four performances at the Salt Lake theatre next Thursday evening.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

The rule of big Sunday night audiences wasn't broken at the Orpheum last night and neither was the regulation regarding high-class programs. The program this week presents a variety—mostly fun—that strikes an even balance, and headliners are hard to pick, although, judging from the spontaneity of applause, Hal Godfrey and company, presenting "A Very Bad Boy," won the place at the head of the list, with other features following closely.

The Godfrey company furnishes enough amusement in 20 minues to ripple through a whole evening. In the character of a tutor, Mr. Godfrey combines the frolic of a jag with the eccentricity of a parson and worms himself in and out of situations that keep the house in an uproar. His associates are clever in their minor roles, and the skit may be said to be the hit of the show.

George Perry and Miss Lee White sing and talk themselves into popular favor, although those who heard Miss White sing could not refrain from feeling that so superb a voice could be used to better advantage than singing parodies on such songs as "I Want Some One to Love Me, Deary." However, she makes the best use of her voice and in a charming way wins her audience, while Mr. Perry's parodies and line of talk are so good as to be nearly original.

Lovers of vaudeville remember the name of "General" Edward LaVine and whenever he is billed those who have once seen him never fail to call again. As a fantastic figure and eccentric juggler he has always been in a class by himself. His reappearance at the Orpheum last night was the occasion of a joyous welcome.

Lee Millar, Anna McNaughton and William S. Donovan present "A Midnight Intruder" in a breezy way, but the piece lacks the element of consuming interest. Beginning what looks like something unusual in short sketches, it dwindles into an impossible situation and ends into a strained climax that has neither intensity in itself or justification in the story that led up to it.

Keno, Walsh and Melrose introduce a tumbling and acrobatic novelty that is new and interesting, while the Great Calcedo performs thrilling stunts on the slack wire.

As character sketches go, the efforts of Eva Williams and Jack Tucker in presenting "Skinny's Finish" will be regarded as a triumph, though it lacks essential human interest or the elements of high-grade comedy.

Taken as a whole, the Orpheum bill this week is better than usual, and if the applause started last night is continued through the week a new record for laughs may be chalked up.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

Real melodrama, with an intricate plot and many thrilling situations, is the play seen this week at the Colonial. "Human Hearts" has long been a favorite with theatregoers. Though only a fair-sized audience witnessed the performance at the opening last night, it need not be attributed to the fact that it was not as well presented as formerly, but only that it has been so often presented. The play has those qualities of human interest that are promised in the title. It deals in strong and undiluted emotion. The sentiments of the hero are fittingly noble and the villain is of the deepest stage dye.

There are one or two members of the company that are deserving of the highest praise, but they are not the ones who have the important roles. Those parts can hardly be said to have been done satisfactorily, though there was a careful and painstaking attempt to instil a little real art into the impersonations. But the child roles of Limpy and little Grace were pathetic in their naturalness and simplicity. The baby of 5 remembered her lines and did her little part in an astonishing manner, and she received the most generous applause of the evening. Limpy Morgan, played by Nioma Pattee, was a sad little figure of a street waif that won smiles and tears on every occasion. P. J. Kane, in the role of Jem Mason, the tramp, is also deserving of credit for instilling some humor into this otherwise wholly doleful play.

The story is that of a designing woman married to a worthy man of whom she grows tired. The villain offers to take her back to the real world. A murder is committed, and she accuses her husband, who is convicted and serves a term in the penitentiary. His aged mother secures a pardon for him and he confronts his wife, demanding his child and accusing her of helping to convict. She dies a miserable death, the villain is led away to prison, the child is rescued and there is hope of happiness in a true love affair that is one of the minor motives of the piece. Such a plot affords opportunity for some very harrassing situations and a display of emotional acting, in which it can hardly be said that the members of this company made good.

FLIES IN A SNOWSTORM

Curtiss Aeroplane Makes Good Time Over Hard Lake Course—Made Three Flights.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 12.—Charles K. Hamilton, in the Glenn H. Curtiss aeroplane at Lake Contrary this afternoon, made two and a half miles in three and a half minutes in a snowstorm. He made three flights in all. He circled the lake and had perfect control of the machine. He will make several more flights this week.

MOSLEMS ARE EXECUTED.

Twenty-Six Pay Penalty for Atrocious Massacre in April.

Constantinople, Dec. 12.—Twenty-six Moslems were executed at Adana yesterday and today in connection with the April massacres. Great crowds witnessed the execution, and relatives of the condemned men and thousands of others joined in manifestations of grief.

GRACE OF GIVING TAKEN AS SUBJECT

Sermon on Righteous Unselfishness Is Delivered at First Methodist Church.

DR. SHORT GIVES VIEWS

"SEE THAT YE ABOUND IN THIS GRACE ALSO."

"See that ye abound in this grace also," from II Corinthians, viii, 7, was the text of a sermon delivered at the First Methodist church last night by Dr. Francis Burgette Short, who said in part:

The final object of Christianity is the perfection of personal, individual character. The final object of Christianity is the perfection of the human race and the ushering in of the reign of righteousness. Christianity must accomplish both of these things or acknowledge that its Founder and followers have been dominated by an enthusiasm and zeal of superstitious error.

The complete man, the man of perfect poise and bearing, in his development the mission of Christ and his church will be realized. To this end almost innumerable forces operate. The state provides the public school system for training the mind to think correctly. Churches have provided institutions for the development of heart life, as well as brain power. Society has its institutions of instruction and helpfulness for the betterment of conditions which affect mankind. Nations are striving to reach the ideal of international relationship. Indeed, everywhere perfection is the ultimate and final goal for which the best in men and the best of men strive.

Purpose of Savior.

For this purpose the best among men came that he might save men to themselves and to society. The early church caught his spirit. It saw the perfect man and had a vision of the race redeemed, and at once began its worthy and inspiring task—the development of those latent powers and faculties which frequently slumber in most of us. The church has a special mission here. Her appeal is made to the conscience, the source of motive activity and ethical inspiration. This mission cannot as yet be accomplished by the state. Its beliefs are to varied and sometimes at variance. The social fabric is not sufficiently permeated and dominated by charity. Perfection is greatly lacking even in denominations. Observe you, I would differentiate between the church and denominations. The church, therefore, as expressed and represented in denominations, has its task—it must teach, train and produce this ideal man.

Hence the Holy Biole as our textbook. Hence our teachers, evangelists and preachers. Our task is inviting and our victories inspiring.

Objects of Pity.

The imperfect man—I speak physically now—the deformed man, is ever an object of our pity and an opportunity for our sympathy. And more the pity when such imperfection is permanent. The church has a chance here to express its mission. It must assist in the preparation of homes for earth's needy ones.

But the chief mission of the church is to develop the conscience life of its members and through them to quicken and intensify the conscience life of society, to purify motive and produce an ever upward activity in ethical thought and life. That there are imperfect ones in the church none will question. That is the place for them. It was ever so. Jesus had Peter with him and Paul had the Corinthians. Each required patient teaching, because each manifested degrees of imperfection. Peter was impatient and vacillating. But why should Paul write to the Corinthians, "See that ye abound in this grace also?" In what grace did they lack? Did he not tell them that they abounded "in faith, and utterance, and knowledge, and in all diligence, and in your love to us?" That would suggest a pretty good man, don't you think? But Paul was not satisfied. As Christ had said to another, "One thing thou lackest," so Paul writes the Corinthians that they lack in one grace. He coveted for them the best gifts, the perfect measure of manhood, and urged them to meet its requirements. "See that ye abound in this grace also"—the grace of liberality, the willingness and eagerness to contribute one's earthly substance for the promotion of the university of righteousness.

The collection department is too frequently and often too lightly considered. Some regard it as "charity," while others act as though it may be attended to whenever convenient.

No Charity Institution.

The church is not a charity institution. It renders full value for every dollar it receives, and the "whenever convenient" system of supporting the church is suicidal both to the contributor and to the church. To the individual it means a periodic performance of a regular duty and a loss of enriching fellowship which is the outgrowth of a systematic expression of one's gratitude to God, testified to in the willing and liberal gift made to the church.

Unfortunately, the thought has long obtained that the church is constituted by spiritual and material hemispheres. And this has led to a further thought, that "giving" is not necessarily a part of one's spiritual life and has no connection with it. Grave and fatal mistake. When Alexander the Great had conquered Persia and robbed its treasure houses, someone asked him where the treasure was. Pointing to his poor followers, he replied: "In scrinils"—which meant in my chests.

Then he was asked, "What have you kept for yourself?" He replied: "Spem majorum et meliorum"—the hope of greater and better things. This heathen expressed a fact we shall do well to consider. He thought both of the one in need and of that greater and better thing—rendering help.

There are better things than "getting and holding." The entire man must be developed; the spiritual must be dominant, and it cannot dominate unless fed and cultivated and pruned. The grace of liberality must be cultivated until the church is prayed to receive our gifts. Then our coffers will bulge with fatness, and giver and receiver will rejoice together in blessings received.

I—Why "abound in this grace also?"

1—For spiritual enrichment.

2—Men cannot rob God without self-impoverishment.

3—The financial status of your church is on trial. Your creditors have just claims for consideration and need their remuneration equally with other employes.

II—How should one contribute?

1—In the main, contributions should be made through the church. It knows best both where and how to apply them.

2—Contributions should be made regularly and systematically and liberally and according to one's own ability.

Such "giving" will mean prayerful planning, produce spirital growth and guarantee the largest success for the kingdom.

III—The actuating motive in giving.

1—Gratitude.

2—Following our Lord, who for our sakes became poor and gave himself. "Abound in this grace also," and join in the kingdom of heaven.

VISCOUNTESS IS MISSING.

Lady Churchill and Children Have Vanished in Mysterious Way.

London, Dec. 12.—A sensation has been caused in society by the mysterious disappearance of Viscountess Churchill, sister of the Earl of Lonsdale. Lady Churchill arrived at St. Pancras station with her son and two daughters on November 28. She has not been seen since, although advertisements have been published to trace her whereabouts.

According to rumor, Lady Churchill recently consulted a spirit medium, who assured her it was her duty to leave her husband, Viscount Churchill, and take her children away.

If it is to be done well, Century Printing Co. must do it. 55-57 Postoffice Place.

FRIEND OF BOYS DESCRIBES WORK

International Secretary of Y. M. C. A. Delivers Address at Congregational Church.

FAVORS BIBLE IN SCHOOL

RELIGION ADVOCATED AS NECESSARY PART OF EDUCATION.

An address of immense value to parents, teachers and Christian workers was delivered last evening at Phillips' Congregational church by R. A. Waite, the Y. M. C. A. international secretary of religious work for boys.

An athlete of renown, a specialist in his department, he uttered a clear and manly message which all Christian workers would find rewarding.

The speaker presented some startling facts and figures in the opening of his address, which was devoted to the religious problem of the boy. He said in part:

"The sign, 'Boys Wanted,' is conspicuous enough all about us. The educator and the religionist both want the boy. But the boy takes as half a jest the appeal of his superiors that he give himself to a religious life. At least, he is not answering widely the appeal. We have 8,000,000 boys in their teens in the United States. Of the 5,000,000 that presumably belong to the Protestants of the country, only half a million are in Sunday schools. An appalling fact is that there are in penal and reformatory institutions in the United States, more boys than there are enrolled in the classes of the Y. M. C. A.

"What is the cause? Why are they drifting away from the influences they need?

"Out of my experience and study I will tell you what I think is the chiefest cause. The two subjects most tabooed by elders is dealing with boys are the matter of his religious life and the mystery of his physical life. The boy will respond to direct teaching and appeal. The unpunished crime of parenthood is the failure to give instruction to its children regarding the sacredness of life's physical mystery.

"It is better to begin such teaching five years too early than one day too late. A grave mistake is made when a boy is allowed to relegate the great interests of his life to a corner which we may not directly approach.

"How shall we remedy the condition? Only by a training of life in which the physical, mental and spiritual shall find equable development. The length of life is to be measured by physical development, its breadth by the outreach of mind and soul in social service, its height by the spiritual aspiration and reach.

Amusement Needed.

"The church must reach out to the play life, the study and the social work of the boy. Play without religion is characterless. Religion without play is lifeless. And the spiritual ideal is ever to be the natural accompaniment and the supreme thing in the boy life.

"To neglect it in the social and educational life is to invite disaster. We are beginning to reap the black harvest of a generation of bibleless public shools. One does not appeal for the sectarian teaching of the whole book. But those portions of it which are inclusive of the highest and whose truth is acceptable to all should there be taught. If there were given one-half the interest to this that there is to the claims of contesting text books in arithmetic the country would be far better off.

"Life needs the power and the restraints of true religion. We fail in our education if we fail to impart religious strength to the boy."

The speaker then went on to emphasize the duty of parents and the power of a simple, manly, direct appeal of the parent or the teacher to the religious sense of the boy. All appeals to him will fail of last which do not set on the height and claim of the spiritual to shape and dominate his character and life.

"As above the Stars and Stripes there never floats higher on the same staff any flag but that of the church flag of army and navy, so above their inherent individual privileges should be raised no banner but His, the King's, to whom at last we would bring our boys victors in life's conflicts, but that flag should float always," he said.

Real Estate values are increasing in Salt Lake City. The HERALD-REPUBLICAN'S Classified pages tell you what to buy, and where.

TAFT TO TALK ON AFRICA.

African Diamond Jubilee Opened in Methodist Episcopal Churches.

New York, Dec. 12.—The Methodist Episcopal churches of Greater New York and vicinity today began their African diamond jubilee, with special services and collections for mission work in Africa. It is expected that announcement will be made tomorrow that the fund of $300,000 which the jubilee commission asks, has been raised.

The jubilee will close Monday night with an address by President Taft on Africa and her missions.

No Laughing Allowed There.

Neither men nor women are allowed to laugh when their nerves are shattered. That is, their nerves don't allow them to. But one box of Sexine Pills will make you feel better. $1 a box, six boxes $5, with full guarantee for any form of weakness in men or women. Address or call F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors," corner Second South and West Temple streets.

THE WATCH.

A Leyson Watch is not good because our name is engraved on it, but rather our name is engraved on it because it is good.

Phone 65 for the correct time.

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I Cure You Forever of KnottedVeins Nervous Debility Blood Poison

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