Rev. Luther M. Kuhns preached Sunday morning at Grace Lutheran church on the subject "Life Through Knowledge. He said the world today does not pay sufficient heed to events of the past. The people realized little the power of the blood of Christ or they would not open the wounds of the crucified Savior so often. He urged that faith, love and worship are necessary to make one appreciate the value of religious life. With these it is possible to obtain a knowledge thereof.

The speaker referred to the Nebraska volunteers briefly. He said Nebraska furnished a hero when it gave the life of Stotsenberg. When the war with Spain began the volunteers gazed askance at him because he was a regular army officer and naturally they desired a commander from their own ranks. After days of careful application when he had been promoted to the command of the and Miss McCune were perhaps the most the world's life. Absalom lived in its dawn regiment the brave officer appeared before them to lead them in a charge. They recelved him with cheers and when he died at the head of the column only regret and sorrow were expressed by his command. They had learned to value him through The descriptive piece, which came last, had men with his physical beauty. He knew knowledge of his life and desires just as we learn to appreciate Christ's sacrifice through faith, love and worship of Him.

Rev. Mr. Kuhns said the last great scene would be in a court room, with Christ as the administrator of justice because all judgmen had been committed unto Him. If one enters the hall of the supreme court of the United States it is naturally with a feeling of pride, not unmixed with awe, that he is gazing upon the highest court in his country. How much more imposing, he said, will be the last great court where the scroll is unrolled and the lives of men are scanned. Here will be obtained the true idea of the trinity and men will receive the rewards they have earned.

REV. E. H. JENKS ACCEPTS CALL.

New Pastor for the First Presbyterian Church of This City, Sept. 1. Rev. Edwin H. Jenks of Los Angeles, Cal. has accepted the call to the First Presbyterian church of this city. He will assume the duties of his new position on September 1. The news was announced at the Sunday

morning service. Rev. Mr. Jenks was associate pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Los Angeles and prior to this was connected with the First Presbyterian church of San Francisco.

Rev. F. S. Stein occupied the pulpit yesterday and took as the subject of his discourse "Our Country for Christ. He traced the evidences of the interest providence took in the welfare of this country from the time that the Pilgrims, a strong body of Christ's chosen people, landed at Plymouth Rock and raised their hands to God amid the sighing of the primeval forests. He showed how Christian leaders were raised up in the persons of Washington and Franklin to wrench the country from England's hands and give an impetus to our budding civilization. He pointed out that no substantial victories were gained until the emancipation long succession of victories unparalleled in history. In acknowledgment of these triumphs there was flying at that time from the dome of the capitol a banner on which was written: "What hath Gad wrought." Prior to this cotton had been king, but now God was in the supremacy and on the coins of the country was engraved "In God we

is left to pay homage according to the dictates of his own conscience. Nevertheless there have always existed the very closest relations between these two bodies from the time that Washington took the oath of office with his hand on the bible down to the present time when each ingoing president kisses the sacred book.

'Now," said Rev. Mr. Stein, "It is the duty of every man and woman to see that faith in God and humanity we like the com purity and fidelity are observed in the management of our public institutions. Foreigners should not be entrusted with their care. Ward politicians should be kept out of mu nicipal affairs. No local selfishness should impair our schools or our police and fire may march into the future with rejoicing protection, for truly the state is as much a divine institution as the church." The discourse was closed with the recitation of Longfellow's "Ship of State."

DUTIES OF AMERICAN CITIZENS.

Rev. Young Maintains Manliness in Politics is Most Important Duty. "There is no power but of God, for the

citizenship. He said in part:

and fulfill it more completely. St. Paul inspired their self-denying zeal. tells us that all power is from God, and that they may legitimately exercise it.

"Governments had their foundation after this task Mrs. Sherrill bore ber full part the fall of Adam in the Garden of Eden. They were necessary to check evil, to control wickedness and to encourage good. Hence the judge on his bench, the president in his chair, the king on his throne Sherrill began to show signs of the nervous is just as truly exercising a divine power as breakdown which a few days since ended priest at the altar.

royal house is the embodiment of all-power. We, the people, are the state. The execumouthpieces for carrying out the popular

"If all power is from God, citizenship is not only a privilege, but carries with it an implied duty. It is a sacred thing, though which veil the coming morn until the day often abused. We make the foreigner wait | breaks and the shadows flee away. a length of time after his location in this country before granting him the privileges of citizenship. We deny our own boys this privilege until they have become mature and are trained in the knowledge of our taws The trouble is that we are indifferent in our use of our privilege and derelict in the

Bad Complexions

BLACKHEADS

Red, rough, oily skin, red, rough hands with shapeless nails, dry, thin, and falling hair, and baby blemishes prevented by CUTICURA SOAF, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying scap in the world. Absolutely pure, delicately medicated, exquisitely perfumed, surprisingly effective, it produces the whitest, clearest skin, the softest hands, and most luxuriant, lustrous hair

see corruption in politics. In our legisla- vocal expression that blended appropriately FREAKS OF WEATHER MAN ures votes are bought and sold like merchandles. Our public treasuries are robbed and often the offender goes unpunished. We ourselves are largely responsible for this Kelly and this was followed by the responondition of affairs. We have brought it about by neglecting our duty of citizenship. We have not always voted for clean, honest. capable public officials. As with us lies the fault so with us is the remedy. We must go into our caucuses and conventions If we can get in. We must see that only men of irreproachable character and honest records are nominated for office. Personally and individually perhaps the election of one man or another makes but little fifference, but it is a duty we owe to ourselves, to our ountry and above all to our God. The sudess or failure of the nation tests upon our by the full choir. shoulders and God grant that each of us may use our utmost endeavors to raise higher the ideal of the nation, for upon our doing our duty as citizens well in this life will depend greatly our measure of glory in the next.

RECITAL AT TRINITY CATHEDRAL.

Nearness of Independence Day Observed with Patriotic Music.

Mr. J. E. Butler gave a patriotic organ recital at Trinity Episcopal cathedral yesterby Miss Helen Peck, Mr. and Miss McCune, Kelkenney. The threatening weather did read. Men love to study biography because attendance, as the body of the church was themselves have experienced. well filled. The vocal solos by Miss Peck refer to the home-coming of the Americans. might have been.

Mr. Butler's work at the organ was, of course, all that could be desired. Mr. W. S. McCune sang a selection from the oratorio of "Elijah" and gave an entirely satisfactory rendition. Mr. F. Raymond Mitchell took "The Holy City" somewhat more calmly than is usual, but sang with painstaking care. The program in detail was as follows

Collection for Sunday school missions.

"Lead, Kindly Light"

Miss McCune.

Patriotic Composition and Arrangement

—El Returno de Hostros Soldados de
los Filipenos (piece descriptive)...

Night-Dreaming of Home-Original Philopena Music-Leaving-On the OceanStorm at Sea-"Columbia"—"See the Conquering Heroes Come"—"America."

NO FEAR FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE.

Rev. Fletcher M. Sisson Believes in Early Coming of Universal Peace. Fletcher M. Sisson of the Hanscom Park Methodist church preached a Fourth of July sermon yesterday morning. No nation, the speaker said, had ever had such an opportunity as this. We ought to have been greater than we are, but still we are thankful for such wonderful achievements as have been wrought and that we stand in the forefront among the nations of the earth. One of the interesting studies is to compare the now and then in our history, asking the question. Are we as sincere in the added light as were those who have gone before? declaration became a law and the slaves The answer is plain. What we need is not were free to serve God. Then followed a more legislation in reference to matters of public concern, but more consistent practice in our relationship to what we have. When a citizen of these United States advocates a cause he must practice it if he is to carry influence.

We all know that there is a divided sentiment in this country as to this war being carried on in the Philippines. To me it is a sign of the coming day when swords shall It is true, he said, there is no compact be beaten into plowshares and spears into between church and state, but every man pruning hooks. I rejoice that though the nineteenth century may close with the largest armies and the strongest navies the world has ever known it will also close with the record written by the conference at The Hague, which is the alphabet for the truer and brighter history that is to be written in the century to come. There is no place on earth where men live so well and grumble so much as in America, but having motion. Let kings war if they will, let aris tocrats war if they must, but let the common people of this great republic throw the nursing arm of protection around their neighbor and while looking up lift up. We over the coming day of peace and good will among men.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. A. F. SHERRILL

First Congregational Church Honors Departed Wife of Former Pastor. At the First Congregational church yesterday morning Rev. H. C. Herring held a memorial service in memory of Mrs. Alvin powers that be are ordained of God," was F. Sherrill, for eighteen years a leader in the text chosen by Rev. Charles Young, the church, who died a few days ago. The rector of St. Andrew's church, for his ser- pastor said that to consider her lifework mon Sunday morning, on the duties of and its lessons was for him a pleasure, as well as a duty, for no one could stand in "Each year the approach of the nation's the pulpit ministering in the name of Christ birthday impels us to ask ourselves what without remembering the faithful men into birthday impels us to ask ourselves what are the grounds upon which our nation rests, in order that we may know our duty of those men, who shared their labors and line at 5 p. in., July 4th, from the Union Pa. rests, in order that we may know our duty of those men, who shared their labors and

The work of Rev. and Mrs. Sherrill in the that it should be obeyed as such. When First Congregational church was done at a Christ was brought before Herod for judg- period when Omaha was making its most ment and asked if He did not know that rapid growth, when new conditions had conthe power of life and death lay with that tinually to be faced and new problems to and 1403 Parnam st. king. He replied that there could be no be met. To meet these conditions and to power unless given from on high. We mould the various incoming elements, to must therefore recognize the principle that direct the enlarging work and to maintain governments have their power of God and the spirituality of the church was a task most exacting and difficult. In discharging

From Omaha she and her husband went outh and after five year's residence in Atlanta returned to Galesburg, Ill. There somethicg more than two years ago, Mrs in death. She was a caretaker and a bur-"Louis XIV of France said: 'I am the dephearer all her life. She illustrated the state,' and in Europe today the head of the love which seeketh not its own ends-the unselfishness which remembers others first In our own country it is vastly different, and self last. She laid upon the altar of service her time, her talents and her tive and his counsellers are merely the strength-yea, more than her strength. All along her earthly path she shed radiance of good deeds done in the name of Christ. And the clouds which fell upon her closing years were only as the mista

COMMUNION AT FIRST METHODIST

Morning Service Consists of Sacrament and Special Music.

The first communion service since Rev. M. W. Chase assumed the pastorate was held a the First Methodist church Sunday morning fulfillment of a duty. On every hand we and a special effort was made to make the ceasion one of more than ordinary inter est. This was rewarded by the presence of congregation that filled nearly every seat the large auditorium and listened with the closest attention to a service that was more than ordinarily impressive.

In deference to the sacrament and the exeptionally elaborate musical program that had been prepared by Mr. Kelly no sermon was delivered at the morning service and the ime was wholly occupied by the impressive ritual of the communion, which was punctuated by musical selections, including some of the choicest types of choral composition The choir has seldom sung better and the selections were interpreted with a depth of

The organ prelude, the Elevation in E. by Handel, was exquisitely interpreted by Mr. sive composition, "The Lord Have Mercy on from the Exposition. Us," by Felton. The chant, "Christ, Our Passover," by Felton, followed the scripture reading and during the ritual the choir sang

service was beautifully expressed in song. The evening service was largely of a patriotic character and Rev. Mr. Chase delivred a sermon in which the sentiment of the at the Auditorium This national holiday was eloquently expressed. Morning. The musical feature of the evening was the rendition of Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis"

PREACHES ON THE PENALTY OF SIN.

the Gloria Patri benedictus and Angus Del.

in which the sentiment of the communion

rial on the Subject. At the Kountze Memorial church Sunday vening the pastor, Rev. Edward Trefz preached a sermon on the penalty of sin The text was taken from the second book of Samuel, 18-33, "Absalom, Oh, My Son,

Rev. Edward Trefz of Kountze Memo-

Absalom, Would I Had Died for Thee." In part the words of the sermon were: "? well-known scholar has said the study of biday afternoon, in which he was assisted ography is the study of all things. For whatsoever pertains to human life is found Mr. F. Raymond Mitchell and Master Artic here and he who studies biography is well not seem to have very much effect on the they read in the lives of others what they

"Today we are living in the fullness of enjoyable numbers on the program. Miss and yet the same experiences that sur-Peck sang the well known "Abide with rounded him and through which he went are Me" with all the expression of intense feel- before us now. Absalom was the typical fast ing the music requires. Miss McCune's song young man of his time. He was strong and was the beautiful "Lead, Kindly Light," masterful looking. He knew how to impress a Filipino-sounding name, but seemed to men thoroughly because he had studied them to use them for his own purposes. Absalom The music, however, was enjoyable, without was affable and courtly. He knew how to reference to what the meaning of the whole face the soldier; to be one of them in their pursuits and pleasures. He was accustomed to associate with the courtiers and to outdo them in courtesy. This was a young man of ambition. He was determined to be a king. Having begun by forming a grudge against his father, later, he resolved to create a rebellion.

"Flattery is the passport to almost any man's heart and Absalom had recourse to its constant use in gaining adherents to his cause. He flattered the people and won their affection from David, the king. When David learned that his son was creating a rebellion and that he would be satisfied with nothing less than his life his cup of bitterness was full. It was an hour of an

"Soon came the battle. The aircastles tha Absalom had built were shattered and when the tidings were brought to David his heart was surcharged with grief and anger. was then that he went up into the castle and cried out, 'Absalom, oh, my son, Absalom, would I had died for thee!"

"No man can escape the results of sin Some of us believe we can escape by re pentance. Spiritually we can, but not phy sically. The man who has spent his life in debauchery can repent, but he can never rebuild the wornout tissues. Men do not six all at once, but they begin little by little advance step by step and those who are ad dicted to the smallest vices are the most fangerous. It is the small insect that works the greatest harm. It is the small sin multiplied that does the greatest damage to mankind. Pride, selfishness, they destroy the character and the soul. The worst part of sin is that it proves attractive at first Men are dragged into its power before they learn how great that power is,

"Then is there no hope for Absalom? The Great Lord has His laws and they must be obeyed, but he has sent the Christ who has said to every Absalom, 'Oh, my son, I would

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

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BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Fourth of July Holiday Rates. Usual reduced rates—one fare for the round trip west of Missouri river, one fare and a third east thereof, between stations not more than 200 miles apart—will be in effect July 1, 2, 3, 4. Return limit July 5th. Ticket office, 1502 Farnam st. Burlington station, 10th and Mason sts.

The Northwestern Line. The OFFICIAL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR cific depot and runs through to Detroit with out change. Tickets, \$22.00 round trip. Good returning via the lakes at a slight additional expense. The low rate, as well as the unusual accommodations of this train, is open to the public. New city offices, 7401

Low Rates to the Northwest Via Rock Island Route.

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Reduction in Telephone Toll Rates. From July first, the Nebraska Telephone Co. will charge less for use of its toll The initial charge is now made for three minutes instead of five minutes use of lines. From 6 p. m. until 8 a. m. one-half of the day rates will be charged, with a

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Cloudy Skies and Rains Keep People Away

SOLDIERS AND THE MIDWAY ENTERTAIN

General Joe Wheeler and Postmaster General Smith Are to Speak

Today at the Exposition.

Exposition. They had looked forward to a large attendance on Sunday and consequently they had scheduled a good program for the occasion. Early in the morning the rowds started toward the grounds, but the black clouds that wheeled in from the west caused the people to change their minds and remain at home until afternoon. During the latter part of the day the crowds started again, but the threatening weather, which subsequently developed into a heavy rain, drove most of those who were on the grounds their homes and prevented those from at ending who had made up their minds to take an evening off and spend their time admiring the illuminations or strolling along the Mid-

The afternoon concert was given in the Auditorium and was attended by a handful, The program was carried out in every detail and was heartily applauded by those who were present. One of the features was the solo by Redfern, who was recalled three times before he was allowed to leave the stage.

Soldiers on Dress Parade.

In the afternoon the soldiers appeared in fress parade and were reviewed by President Miller of the exposition and his ladies, who visited the campus as the guests of Colonel Campbell. The boys were complimented on their fine appearance and their soldierly demeanor. The cadets from the Omaha and Council Bluffs High schools passed in review and marched and countermarched with he precision of veterans.

Aside from the Midway, there was little to ttract in the evening. The band gave a oncert in the Auditorium, but the attendance was so slim that the musicians seemed to lose heart and consequently hurried through the program.

It was a field day for the soldiers and they spent a large portion of it in their barracks visiting and renewing old acquaintances. In he evening they owned the Midway and it the lights had not gone out the chances are that they would have taken a greater portion of it to their quarters for future use. Howver, they left it and it is still intact.

There is a good card for today, which has een deeignated as "Santiago Day." At 8 'clock this morning General Joe Wheeler nd Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith will arrive. They will be met at the Union depot by General Manderson, Thomas Kilpatrick, Captain Hutcheson, Postmaster Crow, Cadet Taylor, J. H. Millard and Mayor Moores, and will be escorted to the Paxton hotel, where they will breakfast. At 10 clock the Second regiment will act as a military escort and will conduct the party from the hotel to the Auditorium, where the exercises will begin at 11 o'clock. President Miller will preside and will introduce both the visitors, who will deliver addresses. The procession will be in charge of Major Hay-

The program for today follows:

At 2:30 p. m. March-Under Freedom's Flag. Moskowski Overture-Robin Hood.... Macfarren Selection-Reminiscences of Mozart.... Mozart

Waltz-Mabelm Dan Godfrey Flute Solo-There's Nas Luck, Richardson Mr. Redfern. Jaconowski Intermission, fifteen minutes.

Waltz-Doctrinen Strauss Nautical Selection-England and Amer-icaArranged by Dan Godfrey

At 7 p. m. March-Admiral DeweySantlemann Overture-ZampaHaroid Selection-Reminiscences of Verdi ...Godfrey Waltz-Bella NitaTrotere

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Nautical Fantasia-England and Ana-

Tuesday the military will break camp an the members of the various companies wil return to their homes. From now until that time the strictest discipline will be main tained. Taps will sound at 10 o'clock tonigh and all men who are not in their quarters at that time will be placed under arrest, to be tried by court-martial.

The Haunted Swing suffered from an acci-It a. m.—General Joe Wheeler and Post-master General Smith at the Auditorium. 2 p. m.—Concert by Godfrey's British Mil-tary band at the Auditorium. 5 p. m.—Grand military dress parade on While the work was going on the nice buse. dent Sunday afternoon. The six-inch water tank that will be used by the high divers.

5 p. m.—Grand military dress parade on new race course, Major William Hayward commanding.

7 p. m.—Concert on Grand Piaza by Godfrey's British Military band.

8 p. m.—Pain's spectacular reproduction of the battle of Manila, followed by a grand display of fireworks.

tank that will be used by the high divers. While the work was going on the pipe burst and in a few minutes the pit in which the swing works was filled with water to the depth of eight feet, entailing damages aggregating several hundred dellars.

At 8:30 o'clock this morning 400 teachers

on their way to the Pacific coast will arrive The elements played sad havoc with the over the Northwestern. They will visit the hopes of the officials of the Greater America exposition grounds and remain until afternoon before pursuing their journey west ward.

Returns of the Lavigne-Erne fight will be Cliff Cole's saloon, 1409 Douglas street, this

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Detroit and return, July 3, 4 and 5, \$22. Richmond, Va., and return, July 10, 11 Indianapolis and return, July 18, 19 and 0, \$19.40. Salt Lake City and return, June 25-July

11, \$32. For full information call at city ticket ffice, 1323 Farnam street. Chenp Excursions North.

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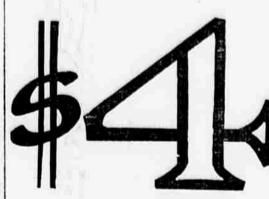
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