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phasizes the nature of Jesus and embodies the divine and the human characteristics. That look up to heaven was the foundation of the miracle where Christ cured the by persons professing to be attempting to stammerer. Christ saw the Father, and live a Christian life. He likened the opwhile I will not enter into a discussion of portunities, occupations and pursuits of the relation of Jesus with the Father, that man to a bunch of keys. heavenly look exemplified the consciousness within Jesus that the Father would answer comes to us and says, 'Give Me that bunch of keys in your hand,' " said the preacher, his patition.

"Those of us, here on earth, who want to intensify our love of God and strengthen our hellef in Him, must also look up to the this and that. The Master looks upon you Father as did Christ. That man who is ever by precept or example to teach his repeats the demand. fellows the great lesson of Christianity must be able to see the Father as Jesus saw Him. He must be able to say I have found the Messiah.' I can stand on yonder summit and look out upon the valley of sin and degredation at my feet and say T believe in Him. I believe He will help and will save.' But thousands can say the same. If I can mount yonder summit and ray: 'I have seen the Christ, I have His love in my heart,' then and not until then can I go out into the world and save souls Sees Old Fervor Returning.

"In the dim distance shines a ray of hope faint it is, but it gradually grows brighter, more radiant, more lovely. See, they are going back to the old ways, to the old experience meetings, are regenerating almost obsolete methods, but which made for kind cannot intelligently criticise. Christ and His kingdom forever. The Methodists will have again their class meetings d others of us will have something simflar. Every man and woman will tell un-Christ's Desire of His Servants, Says hesitatingly of the possession of the grace and love of Christ and by positive experience convince others.

nary preached morning and evening at the "But the world! How wags it along in its 'don't care' way? I can't see anything in that everlasting optimism which sees only the progress of the times, notes only the advancement of the age, discerns It rose-colored and grand to behold, but falls to pay heed to the writhing misery of milons of souls lost to God. It's not what men may be, but what they are that we have to contend with and the optimist is not the teacher to be guided by. Capital and labor are at war and the breach is constantly widening.

"But Jesus looked up to heaven. Then let us also look up to heaven for that heavenly look carries with it the power to save the world."

FIRST PREACHER ON EVOLUTION. Rev. Newton M. Mann Claims This as His Distinction.

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Short Line at Salt Lake City, has been morning in Knox Presbyterian church concerning the making of mental reservations

God is the most potent force in the lives

"It seems to me that sometimes God

Prof. Jenkins.

Prof. Jenkins of the Presbyterian semi-

mentioned, but it is now insisted that his appointment to this position never was a probability, for good and sufficient reasons. In this connection many local railroad men have derived much amusement from a story which certain papers printed about the time of Mr. Burt's resignation, to the effect that his successor might be L. S. Thorne, first vice president and general

There is a key to my office, a key to my manager of the Texas & Pacific, house, a key to my pleasure and a key for "Evidently these fellows had heard some thing of the possibility of the purchasing with all the intensity of His great love and agent, Thorne, getting the place, and not being able to locate him in the railroad "Dou you comply, or do you surreptiguide had to shove in L. S. Thorne's name, tiously slip off a few of the keys, hold them as that was the only one they could find,

behind your back and offer the remainder with the hypocritical statement that all you said an official last night. "The ludicrous have are still on the ring? Many a man part of it is that the Texas & Pacific is a who thinks he is absolutely honest has Gould road and there never was a possislipped off a few keys from the rest, afraid bility that Harriman would look there for to trust the doors they open to his God. an official, president or general manager." "It is for various reasons that the keys Rancroft in Good Berth.

are held back. One young man once said that he was fearful if he gave himself entirely to God that God would make him do things of which he would feel ashamed

Something that would make him look foolish in the eyes of other men. No statement could be more absurdly silly. You may be assured that whatever Jesus may lead you to do will be eminently dignified In His eyes and of a nature that human-WANTS ALL TO BE SOUL WINNERS

"Clark" road, it has recently come to light that more than fifty-one per cent, a controlling interest, belongs to the Harriman faction, and that the latter is prepared to acquire a much larger share and

Meets Him.

Kountze Memorial church yesterday. A will by the time the road is completed. special feature was the fine musical pro-This, it is pointed out, will give the Union gram, Miss Beedle's rendering of the solo, Pacific a direct line through Salt Lake "Homeland," in the morning, and that City, which has been long sought and angrand rendition of the "Ave Maria," other direct outlet to the western seaboard. by Misses Edith Foley and Belle Beedle. When this is done, certain ratiroad men The evening sermon was on the text, "And say, Mr. Bancroft's powers will be materially enlarged.

Philip Found Nazareth." Prof. Jenkins said: Both Van Brunt and Thorne are con "Christ certainly intended His followers sidered strong Harriman favorites and to be soul-winners. Men are saved in three more than one well-informed railroad man ways: First, from sin; second, with holl- have ventured the remark that they would of clever actors, however, make the piece ness; third, to serve, and Philip was right not be surprised to see one of these land in line with his instruction. Inaction is in the position of general manager. day physically; it is worse spiritually. So far as the Union Pacific officials in Nathaniel should snow that in Jesus they Omaha are concerned they seem to be had found the Messiah and that to come wholly at sea as to the situation just now

into contact with Him, to hear His gracious and are anxiously awaiting developments words, witness His loving deeds and re- which they think will be eventful before ceive His wonderful instruction must inure this week is over. to his benefit and though the query, 'can

thing come out of Nazareth' BUT HIS PLANS WORKED NOT was made. "Yet he came and was confronted by

rence present the funnicat farce given Rev. J. F. Kelley, M. D., of this city, who here this season. Its title, "The Two Senawas recently ordained as a missionary of tors," doesn't give a very clear notion of the Presbyterian church in China, was mar the amount of genuine fun it contains, ried upon his arrival at Canton, at the but it is worked up well and is rewarded United States consulate, to Miss Lillian by screams of laughter. Rice and Eimer Ethel Marks, who has been for some years furnish a little comedy of the coarser a missionary of the Methodist church in sort and some brand new stunts on the India. Their missionary field will be Halhorizontal bars. Their feats are all nan, China. The wedding was a surprise their own and some of them border on the to the friends of the groom in this city marvelous. Mr. and Mrs. Waterous are Mrs. Kelley has been eight years in India the possessors of splendid voices, the male and has traveled quite extensively in this a powerful basso and the woman's a very country presenting the cause of missions sweet soprano. They sing some simple In the churches of her denomination,

songs with excellent effect. Clarice Vance sings several new coon songs and sings them well. Bonner, "the horse with a human brain," is certainly a well trained animal and some of the feats he performs almost justify the assertion of his trainer that the animal thinks.

### "The Charity Nurse" at the Krug.

One of the newest of melodramas is now being presented at the Krug. It is simply a variation of the time-worn theme of the innocent and trusting country girl, who is lured away by the unprincipaled general manager of the Union Pacific is city chap. In the treatment, the action of this: He is now in a good berth and has the play is led through a quiet country village, a "bohemian" ball room, the antechamber of a big city hospital, and finally back to the churchyard in the country where the villain pays the debt and everything is made right. Selma Howard is the star of the cast and gives a very intelligent rendering to the part of the wronged girl, being well supported by the large company the cast calls for. "The Charity Nurse" will be the bill till after Wednes day night.

### "The Smart Set" at the Boyd,

A big company of colored persons pre sented an arrangement of songs, spectacular effects and carefully labeled jokes at the Boyd last night for the first of four performances. The entertainment is not wholly without merit, and is carefully

staged, with some pretentious scenery and choruses, but little that is funny is new and little that is new is funny. A number go with considerable snap, which earned lots of applause from a fair-sized audience Colored society was present in force to

reward the efforts of the company. Tom McIntish and Billy McClain, who wrote the business, have the heavy comic parts and do them pretty well, while Harry Reed, a ludicrous acrobat, helps some,

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side of his office Then the completion of the Salt Lake & Los Angeles line, now under process of construction, will add to the prestige of his position, it is urged, for, while this road is commonly known as

the series by Rev. Newton M. Mann, to be delivered on alternate Sundays at Unity church and hased on the general subject, "Causes of Modern Transformation of Religious as it is the duty of the Christian to ex-Thought," was delivered yesterday forenon. The subject of the lecture was "The Idea of Evolution."

"I was the first person," said Rev. Mr. Mann, "to teach the doctrine of evolution from the pulpit. If it were necessary to the wellbeing of the human race to prove this statement I could do so. . One fact will people are to be convinced; and so it is go far to establish the truth, and that fact s that I have a son named Herbert Spencer Mann, who was named before the doctrine was preached from the pulpit by any divine, and who at this time resides in the city of Omaha

"Probably the one thing which has struck hardest at the root of theology is the doc- it returns to us many days hence. Let us trine of evolution. When the first writer on this subject published his belief to the world, owing to the political condition of the times in which he lived, it was necesmary for him to vell his true thoughts. In and fear no evil." order to do this he introduced his works with the sweeping statement that the world and all in it were created in seven days, thus giving credit to the theory of creation as laid down in the Bible. He then took up the train of reasoning which leads to and embraces the doctrine of evolution, with the saving statement that such a thing might have been possible had not a great and all-seeing Power ruled it otherwise This plan placated the priesthood and directed suspicion away from his true belief.

but at the same time furnished him an opportunity to present his theories to the world. This occurred in the seventeenth "But the great truth was not to be fully

putlined in the seventeenth century. It was forced to await the development of the scionce of biology, which did not occur until the ninetcenth century. All at once the great truth was made clear to the eyes of students by the publication of the writings of Spencer and Darwin in the '50s, but even then the clergy was slow to accept it. And it remained for the students who have lived during the last haf of the ninetcenth cen to make it clear to the general pub-He, and even yet doubters of the doctrine are not hard to find. Darwin's first book was the most effective book of science ever

published. It was a mass of evidence that no rational mind could resist.

"The theory of evolution is, of course not compatible with the history of creation as described in the Bible. The belief of early Christians seemed to be that finding out in some slight measure how things were made eliminated the maker. Therefore the study was considered dangerous. Reason and common sense have changed all this and the early Christian belief of a God created in the image of mankind working upon the external portion of the world like a carpenter upon a great house, has become

HOLDS UP GOD TO YOUNG MEN.

### Rev. J. W. Conley Pleads for Unreserved Consecration from All.

CHURCH At the men's meeting of the Young Men's Christian association in Kountze Memorial church Sunday, Rev. J. W. Conley of the First Baptist church began a series of sermons which are intended as a preface to the meetings of Evangelist Ostrom. The subject was "A Young Man's Eyes Opened."

"My young friends," he said, "the most important thing in life is to see that God in it. God 'Almighty in the greatest factor in life." He told the story of Jacob driven from home and asleep alone, seeing the ladder into heaven and saying. "God was in this place and I knew it not." "This was the great change in that young man's life, the thought that God was in the world. It is a tremendous thought.

Geneva Lad Tires of Rural Life and omniscience, and thus it is in the power Comes to Omaha Where Pa tend the same gracious, soul-saving privilege to others. It is not profession of personal appearance in the seeker that ob-Arthur Lee Parris, a 10-year-old lad livtains God's favor: it is the potentiality of

ing on a farm near Geneva, read an adverthe man. God looks in the heart, sees the tisement in an Omaha paper last week asksincerity, knows the power that can be ing for several boys to set up pins in a exerted and no one can tell how ready bowling alley. For many moons Arthur had been growing tired of rural life; his field of our personality that obtains in this line usefulness was becoming too limited; he of action, as in social, business or prolonged for the city and its strife. Though fessional life. We talk to friends of affairs of life. We can also entwine the question, 'What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul.' Casting the bread on the waters be faithful servants, calling our loved ones. calling our friends, calling the world; and so shall the world be blessed of our deeds, and 'we shall walk beside the still waters

The annual meeting of the congregation of Kountze Memorial church occurs this (Monday) evening in the church parlors. There will be reports read and election of officers for the ensuing year. Lincoln

Watches, diamonds, jewelry and silverware. Your credit is good. A. Mandelberg. jeweler, 1523 Farnam. the clouds gathering; he could read the

### Social Aspect of the Fire.

Social Aspect of the Fire. William Mailly, national secretary of the socialist party, spoke at 50 North Sixteenth street last night on the social aspect of the recent theater fire in Chicago, filling the place for his wife, who had been aunounced to speak on that subject, but who left for Trinidad, Colo, yesterday afternoon to be present at the bedside of "Mother" Jones, the labor agitator, known by union men as the "Angel of the Miners." Mr. Mailly related in brief the causes of the catastrophe, such as poor material, haste in construction and inexperienced stage belo, and ridiculed the various ser-mons of the Chicago preachers on the sub-ject, reading many quotations. He also consured the authorities for arresting sub-ordinates before they did principals of the theaters. of Rest," which will be brought to the Krug theater for three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Wills is an artist whose

characterizations of the dusty roads type have made for him a reputation that is second to none. In "A Son of Rest" there is a wealth of tuneful music of the catchy kind which is whistled, sung and shouted There are pretty girls, who gracefully disport themselves in expensive and glittering

theaters. The socialists are holding regular Sunday night meetings. Next Sunday Adolph Cuter will discuss a phase of religion in its rela-tion to socialism.

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Olly Haines. 502 South Fiftcenth street, and C. B. Davis, 2208 North Eighteenth, were arrested for carrying concealed weap-

L. P. Hill, late of Cripple Creek. C ras exercising himself in a pugilistic esterday when he was arrested for urbing the peace. urbing

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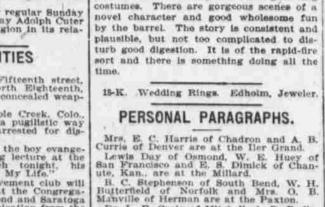
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turbing the peace. Lonnie Lawrence Dennis, the boy evange-hst, will deliver his closing lecture at the Kountze Memorial church tonight, his theme being "The Story of My Life." The Central Park Improvement club will hold its regular meeting at the Congrega-tional church at Forty-second and Saratoga streets tonight. A communication from the Americas League for Civic Improvement will be read and the inportance of public improvement will be discussed from a na-tional standpoint.



handwriting on his father's face.

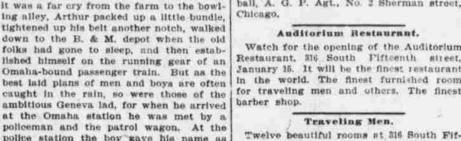
Announcements of the Theaters.

Seats are now on sale for Nat M. Wills,

n the new musical comedy entitled "A Son

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