AFFINITIES CALLED DEVIL'S ATTACK

Wife and Husband Deserters Are Pulpit Theme of Dr. Riley.

VIEWS BLAMED LIBERAL

Clergyman Preaches Twice at White Temple-Newspapers Praised for Influence in Spreading Gospel and Advertising Christ.

Dr. W. B. Riley occupied the pulpit in the White Temple at both the morning and evening services yesterday. At the morning service he speke on "Advertising the Christ," dwelling on the influence the press exerts in spreading the gospel. His theme at last night's service was "Affinides, or the Devil's Attack on the Family," in which he pointed out the dangers of a certain phase of immorality. In the earlier discourse Dr. Riley referred to the profound influence the press exerts in every community and the press exerts in every community and declared it was time the church realized declared it was time the church realized the opportunity the press affords in the evangelization of the world. He pointed out the part the newspaper has played in the careers of eminent churchmen. In his address last night he declared that affinities are the result of liberal theological views. His plea was for a more orthodox interpretation of the scriptures. Riley's morning address was in part

Dr. Riley's morning address was in part as follows:

It is time the church saw her opportunity to publish the Gospel, and confessedly the daily paper is the present medium of power. As Wendell Phillips once remarked, "the newspaper is parent, school, college, pulpit, example and counsel all in one; every drop of our bood is colored by it. Let me make the newspaper and I care not who makes the religion or the laws." De Witt Talmage was a remarkable man. Four thousand used to hear him when he preached in the Brooklyn Temple; but the next morning the newspapers of America save to Talmage an audience of millions. Dwight Moody, the peerless evangelist, was a pionesr in newspaper fs not the foe of the church in its attitude, but its friend. Some of our so-called sacred papers have defended the university professor whose infidelity is the biggest thing about him; but I have yet to see a daily paper contending against the Idoa of a personal God, a divine Savier, an inspired Book. Undoubtedly there are many such, but certainly the leading daily newspapers have come to the defense of the faith once delivered. Moody's church in Chicago's greatest daily, and through it preaches to hundreds of thousands.

To the pulpit and the press ought to be added the drygoods box on the street corner, the Gospel wagon for the thickly peopled sections, and the personal appeal to the lone man. When the Lord's people become prophets, every one, or rather spokesmen for God, we will bring back the King, and He will establish His kingdom in the earth.

Speaking of "affinities" at last night's service, Dr. Riley said:

service, Dr. Rilley said:

Mr. Bolce's article. 'Blasting on the Hock of Ages.' reminds us again that our liberal of theologians are loose moralists. When one's fatth in the sacred Scriptures is gone he is dikely to treat with contempt the foundation principles of ethics which our fathers gleaned from the good Word of God.

It should hardly surprise the public to learn that Professor Charles Zuebild, of Chicago University: Giddings, of Columbia, and Felter, of Corneli, are all favoring affinities. If Mr. Bolce's quotations from them are correct, they make love a loose fancy. To amme the conduct of Ferdinand Pearl, who left his wife and child for an affinity, love, is to miss the distinction between the lowest human passion and the highest human sentiment. Love is the flower of huran hopes, and the hint of heaven. God is love. Men who play fast and loose with that word insult God, and damn their own souls.

Affinity—the suggestion disregards God's moral law; it destroys the home; it degrades men and would produce a social pandemonium. It is a doctrine of devils.

First Band Concert In Park Entrances

Eig Crowd Gathers Despite Uncertain Weather-Leader Rosebrook's Cornet Solos Are Gems of Fine

BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN. R pieces gave their first concert yesterday afternoon at the City Park before a large audience that gathered from the various show places of the pleasure ground as soon as the overture to Shubert's "Rosamunde" sounded. It was a large family party, composed principally of father, mother, Bobby, principally of father, mother, Bobby, Mary and Casey, the terrier, led around unwillingly at the end of a dogchain. The weather has been so uncertain lately that two band concerts have been postponed, and no notice in advance was given of yesterday's con-cert. Indeed, the weather predictions were "occasional rain, with south to west winds." So the size of the crowd was all the more a surprise.

There was only one disappointment, the announcement that Mayor Simon

has decided, on grounds of public economy, that instead of five concerts in the parks each week that we shall have only three concerts a week.

The music at yesterday's concert was all that the most critical could desire. The band is exceptionally well bal-anced, is composed of experienced players who evince that readiness, smoothness and ease which marks the work of true musicians, and they are at all times under the watchful eye of a born band leader, David C. Rose-brook. The band discipline and the volume of tone and its finish are more than ordinary. Mr. Rosebrook as a band leader combines the fire and dash of the Italian school of music, with the restful mannerism of America. He is ever ready to seize upon a bit of tone coloring, to work it to an artistic fin-This was noticeable expecially in the rendition of "La Glaconda" and "Aida." Nothing was played of a too high order of music, too technical to be understood by an everyday audience. The applause which greeted each selection was inspiring, and the en-cores were popular hits, one of the best of these being a Strauss pizzicati

The gems of the programme were two concert solos, played by Mr. Rosebrook himself. Up to now I have only heard him play within doors, in theaters in fact. But yesterday's surroundings were different. A sea of eager faces turned toward the soloist. Green leaves of many shades rustled gently in the wind, birds blinked and chirped in the sunshine and in the distant horizon could be seen the snow cap of Mount St. Helens. Mr. Rosebrook played Levy's celebrated solo for the cornet, "Dun und Du." The Rosebrook cornet notes have a golden tone and are warm. pulsing, appealing. The solo sparkles

demands on the player's technique, but demands of the player's techniques the latter was never lacking. His encore was Cowles' "Forgotten," a simple, home air, which received a splendid home air, which received a splendid rendition. I have heard Jules Levy, Emerson and other most eminent cornet soloists this country has known and would as soon listen to Rosebrook playing—in the open air and with the inspiration of a big audience around him. We are fortunate that he is a

Portland citizen.
It is now announced that until further orders are received from Mayor Simon and the Park Board only three concerts a week will be given in the parks: Sunday afternoons at the City Park: Tuesday nights, 8 o'clock, Chap-man square, Third and Madison streets, and Friday nights Holladay Park, East

"I regret the change of plan very "I regret the change of plan very much," said Mr. Rosebrook. "The con-tract was entered into with the city last March that \$4500 would be ap-propriated for band concerts in the parks for the season, that five concerts should be given each week until this sum was exhausted, and that the band should consist of 33 pieces. On this understanding the members of the band understanding the members of the band I selected agreed to remain in town and did not accept better offers made to them to play elsewhere. I received personally a flattering offer to play all season at a California Summer resort, but declined this, as I wished to make Portland my home. All the men in my band also have their homes here. It is very unfortunate. Three concerts a week will not give the men living wages and we can't get other engagements now, as all dates ahead are ments now, as all dates ahead are booked for the season."

The three-concerts-a-week order is evidently unpopular in the band. One of the musicians said he was informed that San Francisco contemplates ap-propriating \$35,000 for band concerts this Summer in its city parks,

REV. JAMES DIMOND CORBY SCORES MODERN DRESS.

Preacher Declares Modes Make Persons as Similar as Crackers in Box.

"Who Sets the Fashlon for You?" was the theme of Rev. James Dimond Corby before the First Universalist Church yesbefore the first Universalist Church yes-terday morning, in Union Hall, on Grand avenue, before a large Summer congrega-tion. His text was: "Be not fashioned according to this world, but be ye trans-formed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God." He said in part. said in part:

acceptable and perfect will of God." He said in part:

To speak of fashions is to most people a talk on clothes. As a lover of beauty, with years of experience with dry goods, I might say, in passing, that we are going through a period of positive ugliness in modes of dreas. Men, as well as women, submit to extreme styles and carry around unbeautiful and unbecoming modes that make something fearful and wonderful to behold. It is positively refreshing to see a person dressed with neatness and becomingly in contrast with the many who are as much alike as crackers from a factory.

As Paul visited Rome, he saw how the molten stream of life flowed into the great flask in that foundry of human endeavor, and took the shape of its surroundings, so he wrots "Do not grow conformed to this world." As the dye vat stains the worker's hand, so the surroundings of men leave their impress. We have advanced, we are making progress, but there are many who don't have a fair show. Theoretically, the deep ast drop has every chance to glisten on the highest wave that rolls, but in reality pull is, in many places, more potent than merit.

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The faculty of imitation is strong. It is easier to follow the crowd. Glide with the current like a dead fish and you need have no conflict. When Paul writes to Timothy, his beloved helper, he congratulates him on being fashioned by the loving loyal faith of his grandmother, Lois, and his mother. Eunice. The same law operates today. If children are not fashioned religiously, morally and socially in your home, you may be sure some one less kindly disposed will set the fashion they will use.

Rev. Mr. Corby illustrated from the life of Alice Freeman Palmer, ex-president Alice Freeman Palmer, ex-president of Wellesley College, showing how her rides with her father, a physician, were a

molding influence in teaching her the beauty of a life of service. The speaker urged the importance of having young people hear experts, who deal with the highest themes. He compared the offer-ings of moving-picture houses, where so many children receive their impressions with the pictures provided at Gladstone Park. He continued:

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The hearing of a modern and broad message helps to awaken high ideals in youth; it fashions them for life more abundant and quickens them with a desire to serve their kind. Those who hear philanthropy, rescue work, social uplift and temperance talked over in the home and who are taken to hear the great messengers of these forward movements, are the youth fashloned by noble ideals who enter the ranks and become workers themselves for these causes. Grow transfigured by the renewal of your mind. A perpetual progression, such is the apostle's idea. What mental food do many receive to transform their mind? They do not read one thought-compelling book or article in a year. A woman whose life is devoted to helping girls, says her labor would be reduced if girls would only read the papers. The lyceum lecture and the magazine are alike neglected by that isrge number who desire nothing more thought-compelling than a vaudeville show. Students have remarked that the evangelist who puts up the best entertainment and requires the least use of the mind is the most popular.

In the home, the school, the church, the great themes, the mighty problems that press for solution should be talked over and made the subject of study. No youth, no young girl can afford to be a mere cypher in the world's work. Either a thing is right or it is wrong. If it is right, you ought to know why, and you should be able to show the reason. If it is wrong, there is nothing more pitiable than to excuse it and be indifferent. The uscless individual in this world is the man or woman who will not fight against wrong, fight to make things better, fight to make his ideal come true.

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The greatest problem before us is the de-The greatest problem before us is the development of youth into higher forms of power and service to the world; it is the transformation of those who stand with folded hands into moral regenerators and social redeemers. It is one thing to live in a city and mark time while the drum beats for great moral movements, but it is another, and infinitely larger thing, to be a good soldier of Christ, fighting the good fight with blood-red earnestness, believing that right is right. Since God is God and right, the day must win. To nothing less than that I invite you.

MILL WORKMAN IS KILLED

Fatally Hurt in Trying to Throw Heavy Belt With His Foot.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 11 .- (Special.) -Andrew Kodre, an Austrian, aged 28 years was killed this morning while at his work in the mills of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company in West Oregon

He was employed in the wood room. Kodre attempted to throw on a heavy belt with his foot and paid the penalty for his rash act. He was instantly caught in the shaft and whirled around several times before the machinery could be stopped, and though one leg, an arm and his back were broken, he lived about four hours after the accident, which oc-curred about 7:30 o'clock. Kodre was a single man, and was a member of the Austrian colony here. The body was taken to the morgue, and Coroner Holman will hold an inquest to-morrow.

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"reinstating Clerk Bradford" in this office was mistaken Mr. Hawley was importuned by wire on June 30 in Bradford's behalf. My authorization to reinstate Bradford as a carrier and transfer him to a clerkship reached me by mail from the Postoffice Department on the night of June 30, showing conclusively that the Congressman had nothing whatever to do in the matter. JOHN C. YOUNG, P. M.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. FORTLAND, July 11.—Maximum temperature, 71 degrees; minimum, 38 degrees. River reading at 8 A. M., 10.4 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.3 foot fail. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 0.01 inch. Total rainfall since September 1, 1908, 35.14 inches. Normal rainfall since September 1, 1908, 44.21 inches, deficiency, 0.07 inches. Total sunshine July 10, 3 minutes; possible sunshine, 15 hours, 30 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 80.22 inches.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER. Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific me, July 11:

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The barometer has risen rapidly durin the last 12 hours and the rains in the North Pacific States have ceased. The rainfalast night was light in Oregon, but moder ately heavy in Washington and norther Idaho. It is warmer in western Orego and in the interior of northern California. The indications are for fair and warme weather in this district Monday.

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MEETING NOTICES. HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12, A.

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BELLE RICHMOND, Sec. DIED.

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