WORLD WATCHES CHRISTIANS CLOSELY

Church is Harmed by the Failure o Some of Its Members to Live Up to Their Professions,

Rev. W. A McKenzle of Canada, who is terian church temporarily, talked consis ency to the congregation yesterday morning.

"Because of the inconsistency of professing Christians," he said, "many people will not accept the faith. The world watches professing Obristians closely. As a matter of fact people reason about religion in a way that would be ridiculous if it was purrotten apple and therefore conclude that all that all the coins in the world are counterfeit. This is wrong, but nevertheless the has already demonstrated that there was church has been harmed through all the room for him, as there always is for real

in this way," he continued. "The existence of this counte felt simply proves the exist-

these McKenzie made while he was trying to are several beside the alleged inconsistency Kelly played a "Christmas Pastoral" Christians. One is the pride of heart of Merkel, of facts are accepted as true in face of the loability to understand how they came about Again, pride of heart, which will not permit people to like the idea of a God and of a future life and will not permit them to hum-ble themselves, stands in their way. Still another reason is advanced that the standard set by the gospel is too high, which the preacher also inslated is groundless.

Rev. Mr. McKenzle, in conclusion, asserted that the acceptance of Christianity brought justification for past sins and purification from them. The only condition required to attain this desirable condition is simply knowledge of the gespels, ascent to their principles and trust in the promises they con-Yet this does not strike everybody as practicable and it is frequently asked what Christianity has done for the world. In answer the preacher put the question of what the world has done without Christimity, and he ascribed the advancement of the world chiefly to Christianity. More over it was saked if Christianity is such a good thing why it was not given to the world immediately after the fall. But the preacher contended that it was a part of the plan of creation to give man a chance to redeem himself and as he failed to do sa age after age passed Christ was given

For it was insisted that the gospels as revelation of God are not confined to the New Testament. The world was created not for man, but as a theater for the grand-est manifestation of the love of God. Christ the central theme of the Old as much as of the New Testament. He give his "note" at the beginning of the world that he would give his life for mankind. And on this theory the preacher maintained that the people who lived thousands of years be-fore Christ were as much saved by their faith in his coming as those who have be-lieved in Him since His coming.

DR. BUTLER TALKS OF ADVENT. Discusses the Comtng of Christ to the

"The Advent" was the topic of Dr. S Wright Butler's sermon yesterday morning. The verse from the gospel according to St. Paul, "When the fuliness of time was come God sent forth His Son," being the theme discussed.

Dr. Butler, "the question was naturally asked did not God do this before? For centuries one who could improve the morality of the human race had been needed, yet 4,000 years had elapsed before Christ had come. It was a demand of nature for a general purification, which had caused the Son of God to visit the earth. From the scriptures it was evident that Christ had lived for many centuries before His advect upon the earth. When the fullness of the time had arrived, when it became necessary for Him to go forth and save humanity, He had followed the commands of His Father. The cell of the Savior, like all things pertaining to the earth, was governed by time. Time element was a factor in His birth, which is followed out in the life of everything of which we have any knowledge. The time of the ripening of wheat is carefully figured by He of divine wisdom and the law of development was never more strikingly brought out than with the advent of Christ to the earth.

At a time when the world was immersed in sinfulness it became necessary to take heroic measures to turn the people aside from their headlong stride toward ruin. God had given His only begotten son that the people might see the error of their ways and be redeemed. He had been persecuted, driven from place to place and had at length been crucified, yet out of it all his noble deeds would shine through the ages past

Dr. Butler filled his sermon with graphic pictures, in which he illustrated the evolu-Adam and Eve and showed that time had been the prime factor of development. He discussed the growth of language from i.s. implest form to the present day, showing Christmas in the city. how time alone wrought wonders. The speaker said that the Garden of Eden was n a sense God's kindergarten. It had been the school in which the Great Master had attempted to instill the principles of right and wrong, yet the result showed that the time selected was premature and that the riod was not ripe yet when man was in a condition to understand the laws of obedience and truth. Thus it had come to pass that man had fallen and as his steps continued downward the laws of progress later demanded that Christ should be sent to steady his halting footsteps.

Suffering and hardship had been the lot of the Redeemer throughout His existence on earth, yet He had submitted to it cheerfully and now in this enlightened period it was His right and the duty of all mankind to join with the angels of the olden time and aing "Glory to God on high, peace on earth, good will to men." The advent of His birth would ever be halled with joy by Christians as long as they were worthy of being called by that name.

North Seventeenta street.

Miss Hannah M. Ingham, leading lady, and are spending Sunday at the Berker.

Miss Edith Smith, daughter of tallen B. Smith, is home from her school in Cincinnati to spend the holicays with her parents.

Miss Mershe Mangan of South Omaha is spending part of ther Christmas vacation

ON THE HUMILITY OF CHRIST.

Discourse by Rev. Warfield at First Congregational Church The subject of Rev. F. A. Warfield's discourse at the First Congregational church yesterday morning was the humility of yesterday morning was the humility of Christ. The text, "But I am among you as he who serveth," furnished the inspiration of the sermon. The speaker said that the Chrise Wilson, Lincoln; E. J. Maddock, Christe Wilson, Lincoln; E. J. Maddock, of the sermon. The speaker said that the Charles Wilson, Lincoln; E. J. Chicago; Charles H. Chicag, Stanton advent of Christ had brought with it on number of severe shocks to the ideas that mber of severe shocks to the ideas that I previously prevailed. We at this late the revolution is steadily improving. His long continued fillness is me of these truths when they were first showing on aim, but he has great hopes for belaimed nor really the revolution which by involved. One these truths was the serily recovery soid will soon be able to resume his desk as Bishop Worthington's secretary at the Episcopil rooms. had previously prevailed. We at this late day could scarcely appreciate the accelty of ey involved. One a these truths was the This was contrary to what had been the established belief of countless generations.

opposition as it was directly attagonistic to the existing order of toings. But by the same act He had identified himself with the class that was in the majority and He took with them of the burdens that was beaviest.

The speaker declared that there was no The speaker declared that there was no higher dignity to be attained than that suggested by the word "service." Anything that tended to uplift a fellow man was the highest moral ideal. If on our tombatones could be carved the words, "A servant of man and of God" it would be a degree granted by the college of heaven.

SUNDAY MUSIC AT THE CHURCHES. Special Numbers Rendered at Several

Omnha Sanctuarles. Yesterday afternoon a special musical ervice was held at the First Congregational church under the joint direction of filling the vacant pulpit of the First Presby- Mrs. Frances Ford, organist, and Mr. F. C. Hadley, conductor. The choir consisted of about twenty young people of the church and did some very satisfactory work in sc-lections from the "Messiah" and in an clablections from the "Messiah" and in an clab-orate anthem by Dudley Buck entitled "O Zion that Tellest." A short duet in the last number was well sung by Miss Louise Squires and Miss Grace Allen.

Miss Myrtle Coon gave an artistic rensued in other things. In the same manner dering of "Jerusalem," from Saint Paul, by one might go into an orchard and find one Mendelssohn; Mrs. G. W. Johnston sang "On

Mr. Hadley is a newcomer to this city, and

church has been harmed through all the ages by the inconsistency of Christians
They should not throw any stumbling block in the way of the world."

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They should not throw any stumbling block in the way of the world." I have a word, too, for those who argue he does and, for the undiscriminating listener, almost ruins his singing. His render of this counterfeit simply proves the exist-ence of the true, for if there was no true from the "Messiah" was manly and digni-there would be no counterfeit. Suppose that fled excepting that the "who may abide" sunouncement was made that Armour would one-half of the professing Christians from coast to coast in this country were inconsistent. That does not furnish any reason why you should not accept Christianity as a criul and his management of the breath generally good. Without the tremolo h-would be a pleasing singer.

of the gospel of Christ. There ment and traditions of Christ. There ment and traditions of Christ. The music at the First Methodist church these who will not accept the gerous details. Lemmens, the "Pastoral Sympnony they do not believe them, not on the grounds Lemmens, the "Pastoral Sympnony they do not believe them, not on the grounds Lemmens, the "Pastoral Sympnony they they do not be they cannot undersome them."

The pastoral sympnony the "Messiah," and a skillful improvisation upon the theme of the Portuguese hymn. and rang selections too numerous to Especially creditable was their ren dering of the great chorus "And the Glory, from "The Messiah.

In the morning Mr. Conklin sang a so by Gade entitled "The Child Jesus." omposition has little merit and is chiefly conspicuous for its sameness throughout Conklin displayed a lyric tenor voice of pleasing quality and moderate power.

Mrs. Kelly sang "The Manger Cradle," by Neidlinger, a composition of odds and ends hat have done duty in many a church piece As here aggregated they heavy load for a singer to carry, and Mrs. Kelly did nobly to make them interesting At the evening service Mr. Shank sang by the same composer "The Birthday of a King," with a breadth of tone and expression that atoned for the inane words and commonplace music for which Mr. Neidlinger will one day have to answer. Elmer Umsted contributed as the offertory solo "Savior of Sinners," by Cherubial This boy has a voice that contains much promise. He and those who have his musical career in charge should remember that very soon it will undergo a radical change, completely reconstructing its compans, and that if the quality is to be fresh and pure after this shall have been accomplished great care must be taken now to protect it from strain and overwork. The voice is much like a bank account; the more you draw out and use the less you have remaining. Master Umsted's singing Shows musical talent that will be valuable when developed. Let him take care not to in-

forces were managed and for his organ playing.

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Railroad Rates for the Holidays. The Northwestern line announces greatly Paul, "When the fullness of time was come lod sent forth His Son," being the theme discussed.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. H. Tower of Sutton is in the city. A. M. Weer of Dubuque is at the Millard W. M. Robertson of Norfolk is in Omaha. S. J. Weeks of O'Neill is a visitor to the

Frank Phillips of Lexington is a visitor to vieltor.

Byron Douglas of New York is at the Mil-

E. B. Day of North Bend, Neb., is a Millard guest. F. J. Baker of Minneapolis is registered at the Barker.

at the Millard. Lieutenant Guy H. Preston of Fort Niobrara is in the city L. Goodman and wife of Nebraska City are

Gus S. Harter of Evansville, Ind., spent

C. B. Harper, a stockman from Hastings, Neb., is at the Barker. David Cartan, formerly of Omaha and now of St. Louis, is in the city for a few days. Miss Lizzie Cronin of North Platte is

spending her vacation with friends in the guest of friends in Omaha during the holi-

Miss Avice Drake, 2440 Templeton street, to Shenandoah, Ia., yesterday for a brief visit.

Mrs. J. Cronin of North Platte is visiting gister, Mrs. Edward Daughton, 1149 North Seventeenth street.

spending part of ther Christmas vacation visiting with Mrs. J. J. Cobry, 314 North Seventeenth street.

F. J. McArdle has been confined to his bed for the last ten days with a severe at-tack of neuroligia. He is much better to-day, however, and expects to be at his office in a few days.

Rev. Canon Whitmarsh is still confined to

Al Metcaif, Ed Henderson, E. M. Collins the stablished belief of countless generations. Then the universal struggle was for cose and luxury, and thought any sort of service a mark of degradation rather than of noblity. The position taken by the Saviour brought him face to face with a tremendous

ATT-TI-TO-TI South Omaha News.

removal of the bridge toll by the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern railroad, the announcement of which was made in yesterday's Bee, has more than pleased commission men and others at the Live Stock exchange. Some days ago the Rock Island served notice that it would take off the \$4 charged for hauling a car of live stock across the Missouri river bridge. A few days after this announcement was made there was issued a revised tariff sheet which made a slight increase in the freight rates end ab-sorbing the bridge tolls. The increase in the rate amounted to only about 1% cents on

It is thought now that other roads will, soon follow, and that the bridge toll will be absorbed by the railroads by January 1. An experienced railroad man said yesterday that he was ratiafied that the Burlington would give notice of a change in rates as far as the bridge toll was concerned within a few days. The Burlington, this callroader said, would not be affected to any great extent by absorbing the bridge charges, as it had a

bridge of its own at Plattsmouth. Commission men assert that with the re-Holy Night," by Van de Water, and in spite of a cold displayed a rich, full voice and a pleasing interpretation of the apples in the orchard were rotten; or he and a pleasing interpretation of a rather stock to Chicago in preference to paying the might find a counterfeit coin and conclude difficult song. This change in the railroad tariff sheets will, it is thought, greatly improve the market conditions here, and commission men will now make a fight for the lowa trade which

formerly went to other markets. Urefue Palist to Come In.

An effort is being made by Mayor Ensor and others to induce the Pabst Brewing comoulld a packing house here the Schlitz Brewing company has been ourchasing property in different parts of the city and erecting buildings. At the present time the Schlitz picterty, and it is understood that if the liquor license is not raised to \$1,000 six more salora buildings will be erected in the spring. The South Omaha Brewing company has been buying considerable property all over the city, and new owns over thirty calcons. This of Christians. One is the pride of heart of those who will not accept the grounds they do not believe them, not on the grounds. The "Pastoral Symphony" from name paloon buildings which it now owns and erect brick structures in the spring. Other brewerles are also well represented

> There has been considerable correspondence etween the mayor and officials of the Pabst rewery, and it is stated that the matter of purchasing locations here and erecting ore house is to be taken to by the direcors at a meeting to be held next month. Real estate men assert that the promects for prosperous times the coming yere were never brighter. This feeling is not confined to real estate men alone, as business men of all classes look for a remarkably busy sca-

The head officers of one of the packing houses here have gone after the official scalp of Don C. Ayer, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry at this point, and it was reported on the streets a day or two ago ome changes in the force would most likely be made shortly after the commencement of the new year. The Live Stock exchange has also passed resolutions condemnng Ayer and urging the secretary of agriulture to remove him. As one of Dr. Ayer's strongest supporters is now no longer onnected in an official capacity with the

Stock Growers' Convention The local Live Stock exchange is entitled to twenty delegates at the stock growers convention to be held in Denver next month developed. Let him take care not to injure the instrument upon which he is to play
if he chooses the beautiful art of song as
his life work.

In due, Mr. Kelly for the

industry at this positions pertaining
to the interests of cathemen will come up
for discussion. It is understood that an effort will be made to combine the interest and it is more than likely that the live stock industry at this point will be well repre-sented. A number of questions pertaining of live stock growers, commission men and others interested in the business into a general organization. Each of the western tates has live stock associations and it i thought that by combining the interests be the result.

> Work on New Postoffice. A month or so ago it was stated in the Washington dispatches that bids for the construction of the proposed federal building at this place would most likely be adverabout December 25. It is stood that the plans and specifications are about completed and that the contract wil oo let so that work can commence early in he spring. The side purchased for the new postoffice building is all cleared, with the exception of one little shack which could be moved in an hour or two. Custodian Me-Millan is almost daily expecting orders to

have this building removed from the site. Knocked Down by Coasters. Mrs. Anna Globe, whose home is at Twenty-eighth and I streets, was struck by a coaster at Twenty-sixth and L streets last evening and knocked down. There is a very steep hill at the corner where the ecident happened, and it was impossible for the boys who were on the coaster to either stop or divert the sled from its course Owing to the fact that her head was well bundled up Mrs. Globe did not hear the crits of warning. She was conviderably bruised, but it is not thought that her

Magie City Gossip. The city council will meet tonight and ransact business of importance. Lena Singletary, colored, is in fail for being drunk and raising a disturbance. William Brayton reports to the police that he lost a pair of Buffalo gloves yesterday. W. L. Holland is home from Lincoln where he spent Christmas with relatives. Wednesday evening the Ideal club will give the first of a series of unnece at Masoni

N street, from Twenty-fourth to Twentyseventh, is a favorite coasting place for the

The South Omaha Live Stock exchange will meet this afternoon and nominate offiers for the coming year. Thursday evening the paid firemen will give their annual ball at Sanger hall,

Twenty-fifth and N streets. An examination of teachers in the public will be held at the High school building Tuesday and Wednesday of this

The purchase of a hook and ladder truck by the city was a good investment, the apparatus having been allowed to stand out in the weather ever since the middle of the summer.

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Total Returns in the Popular Contest Up Till Sunday Night. Following is the result of the vote in the

contest for Queen Polaris up till Sunday night: Anna McNamara. Extra Ciara Clarkson ...
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Anna Heywood ... Lili D Frederickson ...
Maggie Foley ... 2014 Abbie Gray
Lirdle Auerswald. 5.00 Dell Jones Blanch Hungat Amy Gernhardt Florence Hazard May Bartlett .. Eloise Couchman...
Minnie Neale
Emilly Wareanm
Mabel Tnylor
Maud Vaughn
Jdalin Weed
Mrs. H. B. Coryell
Helen Millard
Pearl Smiley
Mille Hilmes
Buean Fleming
D'anch Craje Birdie Powell
Georgia Tennery
Ella Dodson
Kath Hamilin
Thora Linctrom
Zelma Fleming
Margaret Curtis
Harriett Hornsby

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Flay Jones
Mrs. G. P. Moore,
Louise Metz
May Hamlin,
Florence Buthrick,
Lucella Fegau
Clara Palmer
Jennie Froat
Lena Hartigan
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Martha Hildebrand
Florence Fitchie...
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Mrs. M. F. Avery.

Suzanna Walker ...

Emma Dahi ...

Kate Holloway ...

Josie Stemm

Sadie Alexander ...

Ews Sayles Clara Lorenzen . Wenona James Daisy Barker ... Mabel Packard ... Laura Morse ...

251 Flora Stemm 251 Mrs. Burris 249 Hannah Kopald... CARNIVAL NOTES. It is a foregone conclusion that Miss Maud scott of Central City will be maid of hono is handsome and popular she will bring in large following of admirers. Miss Scott will be installed at the Millard on the evening of January 17.

Hannah Raphnel

West Point and Wisner have been in a stew during the last few days over the time set for closing the balloting. Manager Love settled the matter yesterday by notifythe towns that the vote in all towns will close December 31 at 6 p. m. Free Soundschein has been appointed local repre sentative in West Point to arrange for the big excursion that will come from that

The Magniscope company of Douglas and Sixteenth streets succeeded in taking a very fine moving picture of a crowd of young folks on the toboggan at full speed yesterday afternoon. The picture will be shown in a few days. The Hanscom Park National Skating club

is invited to visit the Exposition lagoon on Wednesday evening. The secretary of the club will furnish all members with admission and toboggan tickets. The Omaha Curing club will hold a meeting this evening at S o'clock at the Millard to perfect arrangements for its first match at the exposition grounds. All interested in

curling are invited to attend. Roltair, the great spectacular manager. has returned from Denver and will arrange with Manager Love today for the spectacular part of the program for the Ic. Carnival to live stock interest here it is openly pre-dicted that the talked-of change will not tion grounds vesterday afternoon and ex Queen Polaris. Rollair visited the exposipressed his opinion very freely us to the grand effects that could be produced with fire works in connection with the Ice Palace The Christmas day attendance at the Lagood was the largest since the opening although yesterday showed almost as large a crowd, and the toboggans were tax d to their capacity and kept on the move day

> Miss Edna Whitney of Chillicothe, Mo. has written to Manager Love saying that she would be here in ample time to give her atention to her part of the carnival

A WELCOME TO ALL CHILDREN. Today is the day that all children will b made welcome at the exposition grounds Bring your skates, put on your old clother so that you need not care if you get rolled n the snow, and don't fail to get one of those yellow tickets at the gate for a ride on the toboggan. They don't cost anything so be sure and get one. The ice is fine for skating and the toboggan is as slippery as glass.

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VOTING FOR QUEEN POLARIS, STRUCK BY A SWITCH ENGINE. Frank A. Wanck Receives a Fracture

of the Skull, Frank A. Waack, an employe of the Ham-

mond Packing Company, was struck by a train in the lower freight yards last night and received serious injuries. He had been spending the evening up town and at 10 'clock was taking a short cut along the tracks to his home at 1513 South Third street. The train which struck him was composed of B. & M. switch engine No. 17, in charge of Engineer H. O. Watson, and one flat car, which was being set on a side track. On the car was Yard Foreman G. W. Dodrill of Council Bluffs. The train was moving backward and consequently no light was thrown on the track. The fog was very heavy and it was impossible to see more than a short distance along the unlighted track. Suddenly Dodrill noticed the form of a man about twenty feet ahead walking away from the train. He shouted but could not attract his attention, and the engineer was unable to stop the train in time to avoid running him down. Waack was struck across the body and thrown upon his head The train gang lifted the injured man to the flat car and be was taken to the Union depot. He was unconscious and bled freely from several long gashes on his head. The patrol wagon was summoned and carried Waack to the Presbyterian hospital where his wounds were dressed by the company's surgeon. The physician stated that the injured man's skull was fractured beneath one of five wounds on the head. One ear was nearly severed and there were bruises on his arms and body beside the possibility of internal injuries. Waack still seemed very nervous from the shock of the collision The physician later determined that the fracture was no; a serious one and that Waack would probably recover

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