### WHAT OF THE STREET FAIR?

Criticisms and Suggestions from Several Pastors of Omaba Churches.

IS IT CONDUCIVE TO MORAL WELFARE?

& Variety of Views that Should Be Suggestive to Those Who Are in Charge of Ak-Sar-Ben Affnirs.

ancidental to the discussion of Ak-Sar-Ben's future, the criticism of the street talr feature seemed to tuen upon he effect on the morals of the community and its visiting guests. To follow this up Tae Boe asked a half dozen of the leading pasto a of our churches to tell what they thought of the street fair and such suggestions for Its improvement as they had to offer. The

Obstruction to Moral Progress, Charta, Nov. 10.-To the Editor of The Den: In answer so your questions, let me say that I have never visited the street fair in person, yet I have had some friends attend it with the purpose of reporting what they saw as actually happening upon the grounds. From these reports and what I have heard in general conversation upon

the subject I form my conclusions. First, in my judgment, the street fair is beneath the dignity of the Ak-Sar-Ben-This is a company of our best business men, banded together to advance the substantial commercial interests of Cmaha The purpose is high, but the street tall Would not the same amount of energy put into a dignified scheme better further the interests of Omaha?

Second, if we use a low fake severtise ment it suggests that the bus ness back of it is of the same order. Our buckess men represent sold business interests. It ought to be no advertised. Third, the thing is decidedly stale; and to

try to advertise on up-to-date, progressive modern city with out-of-d to meth ds is very poor taste and judgment.

Fourth, I have heard it said scores of times that the Midway of the Transmis sipp! exposition was the most demoralizing thing that was ever brought to Omaha; that the morals of our chy are still damaged seriously by the Midway. Divorces, broken families, ruined lives are some of the fruits we are now reaping. The street fair is a continuation of the same thing. It debauches manhood and womanhood. It breaks down the barrier that should ever be before young people and leaves their best natures open to defilement by a filthy herd. No city can afford to sell its best blood at such a price. I know these resulis are the fruits from what I have heard the young people say and the reasons they have given for attending the tering the morals of Omaha, and I am persuaded the street fair stance in the way of moral progress. I should like to sec it abolished.

As a cemedy, I suggest we try an exposition like that of Pittsburg, where the business interests are more adequately advertised and the demoralizing influence ROBERT YOST, largely reduced. Pastor St. Mary's Avenue Congregational

#### More Restrictions Called For. OMAHA, Nov. 11 .- To the Editor of The

Bee: I do not feel that I am justified in highly commending or harshly condemning the street fair feature of the Ak-Sar-Ber carniyal, for the reason that I know so little about it. This is my first year in the city and consequently my first experience wash the carnival. I visited the fair one eviding for about an hour. I enjoyed it could but please and benefit all observers. I saw no harm. I am told, however, that there were many objectionable features of the Dir. that there were many things to disciplianal, because they could but exert

a reet fair conducted rightly and with the proper purpose in view, will certainly the ideal street fair, to my mind, should be of such a character that it would present to the public the products of the skill and ingenuity of man coworking with God; the products of the soil as cultivated and tended by human hands; the products of science and art as wrought by the in tellect and skill of man; to show and to display those things with which man has in the earth, and to give a most comprehensive idea of the progress of civilization.

I would suggest a continuation of the

street fair feature of the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival, with an effort to approach as near as possible the ideal. To do this all objectionable features, such as "fake shows. "skin games" of all kinds, shows and displays which have a depraving and degenerschemes with no purpose but to make money must be eliminated. I would not permit a single show upon the grounds unless positively satisfied that it had nothing of decent and respectable people. Then I would have inspectors visit these shows daily and use every precaution to prevent any incivility or indecency on the grounds



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I believe to run the carnival with prope restrictions will be profitable to the city and helpful to the individual who attends its doings. We should never allow anything in our midst but that which helps and elevates. We should always forbid that

which harms and degenerates. The effects of the Ak-Sar-Ben carniva this year upon the religious and moral life of the city was quite noticeable. I am quite sure its moral effects were not good. The spirit of worldliness was more in evidence. The services of the sanctuary were marked during this time by a falling off of attendance and also by a languid and indifferent attitude on the part of the worshipers. I am sure this ought not to be so. It will not be so when those features which encourage and cultivate the spirit of worldliness are eliminated. I say continue the street fair, but eliminate objectionable features.

JOHN E. HUMMON. Pastor Kountze Memorial Church,

Suggestions that May Be Helpful. OMAHA, Nov. 10.-To the Editor of The Bee: I am willing to give my views on the on. I have heard considerable discussion and more the last two years than pre-

The consensus of opinion, in which I agree, seems to be that the street fair is nust be curtailed or a demand for its comimusement as degenerating to the participants, but I believe there are bounds which decency requires to be respected.

The principal objections I have heard to the street fair as conducted are that it is not sufficiently elevating in its tone, and that the rowdylam tolerated makes it indvisable for people to allow the young folks of their families to spend their evenngs there. My own observation leads me to believe that the displays of merchants and the exhibits of the county fair have ean subordinated too much to the sideshow features with the result that the former have not improved as they should. Another objection that appeals to me, perhaps more than to others, is that the location of the street fair brings this whirl of worldliness right up to the doors of four or five of our larger churches and thrusts it upon people who would prefer to

I think the suggestion of an industrial exhibition in the auditerium is a good one and can be worked out without eliminating the amusement side by putting the street fair in the streets immediately surrounding the auditorium building. The indoors exposition could then be made educational and the outdoor sideshows would furnish all the entertainment, which we are told our out of town visitors require. I think you are doing the right thing in permitting public discussion of this subject because it affects very closely the welfare of the whole community. The commercial spirit must, doubtless, control these entertainments, but it should not exclude the consideration of the moral effect. PASTOR.

Sees No Good in it at All. OMAHA. Nov. 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I think the street fair should be abolished altogether. If we cannot have something better and more conducive to sound morals and good conduct we should go back to the Ak-Sar-Ben parades as they were before the street fair excrescence cropped out.

I went to the last street fair at the solicitation of friends, much against my will, and saw things that shocked me beyond and am glad to say that I saw many things expectation. I did not see a single re-

The confetti nulsance was worse had been painted. I saw dozens of young girls unaccompanied and exposed to all sorts of liberties which young fellows thought themselves privileged to take. The street fair is a good thing for the saloons but a bad thing for the homes. The street fair is the black spot upon Ak-Sar-Ben's escutcheon and I am sure it would pay our business men to make up by subscription the profits of the street fair, rather than to have the youth of the community thus demoralized and debauched. A. B. C.

Each to His Taste.

OMAHA, Nov. 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: As to the street fair I have little to say, as I did not enter its gates this year. Every person to his taste; to me it is a species of tomfoolery without interest. From what I have heard of it I infer that, like most follies, it tends to an ever lower level and I am more than suspicious that the general effect on the public morals is far from salutary. NEWTON MANN. Pastor Unitarian Church.

#### FUTURE OF THOMAS WATSON Late Populist Candidate Will Return to Literary Work in

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Thomas E. Watson, candidate of the people's party for president in the recent election, declined to say anything regarding politics today. He said that he was preparing a statement on the situation, but that it would not be

ready for publication before Monday morning. Regarding the report that he contemplated transferring his residence to this city and that he would accept an editorial position on a paper here, Mr. Watson said:
"My home is in Thompson, Ga., and it
will continue to be there. I intend to go ahead with a work which was interrupted when I was offered this nomination-a life

of Andrew Jackson." He added that it was his intention to con fer with the national and state committeemen of his own party before returning to his home in the south. -"Have you conferred with the leaders of

the democratic party?" Mr. Watson was "No." he replied. "The statements given

out by both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hearst precluded anything like that, however willing I should have been to hold such con-

Mr. Watson said he had not sent a message of congratulation to President Roosevelt on his election. "I differ with the gentlemen who believe in the propriety of such messages," said Mr. Watson, "but do not wish to criticize them, They have a right to their opinions and I hope I have a right to mine."

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