

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

What is Called a Slander on the Ministers of the City.

Christmas Festivities at the Baptist Church Monday Evening.

Pittman Again Indicted on the Charge of Manslaughter.

Police Pickings—Miscellaneous Matters for the Million and Pleasant Personal Mention.

During the Odd Fellows' fair and festival last week, for the benefit of the poor of our city, the noble, Christian efforts of that generous order were encouraged by the presence and hopeful words of Rev. F. T. Webb, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and Rev. Father McMenomy, of the Catholic church, the latter reverend gentleman giving \$5 to the cause. We are informed that, with the exception of the two gentlemen mentioned, none of the city's clergymen visited the fair during its progress, or lent it encouragement in any form. Those interested naturally wonder at this notable absence of the servants of God, who are supposed to be living up to that divine admonition that 'the greatest of all those is charity,' and to be deeply interested in the cause of charity and the alleviation of the suffering of the poor, poverty-stricken people. Prayers availeth much, but a few dollars invested in the right place and at the right time by the hand of Christian liberality, have been proven in the past to avail much more, when placed at the disposal of those noble committees for the relief of suffering humanity.—Nonpareil.

On Sunday morning, to the surprise of most of the citizens of Council Bluffs, the above appeared in our morning contemporary. There is an insinuation coupled with the charge brought indirectly against Cyrus Hamlin, Thomas H. Cleland, Mr. Lemen and the other pastors of this city, that these gentlemen are walking the streets and occupying their pulpits in the semblance and garb of Christian charity, and yet when there is a call from a secret organization for help in behalf of these needy ones there comes not even a word of encouragement.

Such is the charge made by a paper that has for years claimed to hold a position in the van, directing the steps of our young commonwealth, struggling to break through a dismal frontier life into the sunlight of an enlightened civilization. Why the insinuation that, because, forsooth, some of our pastors did not take an active part in the Odd Fellows' fair they are indifferent so far as the welfare of the poor of our city is concerned.

The Odd Fellows' order is one of the grandest institutions that the light of day shines upon. The good to suffering humanity performed by them is immeasurable. Once each year they hold a fair devoted exclusively to charity. Their idea in its inception was dedicated to pure Christian charity towards each other. They are bound with an oath not to see a member in good standing suffer. We give them all praise. But shall it be said by one of the leading dailies in the west that because some pastors remained away during the recent fair they are indifferent to the welfare of the poor of our city?

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They enter the door of poverty; they make no sign; that one of God's children in want is enough. They give and relieve. The world knows nothing of this act of Christian charity. The writer of this article has received money from the hand of one of these pastors, with the request that it be taken to the door of some family in need; and has on several occasions, at his request, gone out in search of such as were in want to report to him that he might relieve them. What the pastors of our churches and the Christian people in our city do for the poor, the world never knows. For not taking an active part in the Odd Fellows' fair, they might have many satisfactory reasons, and because they did not is no reason why our morning contemporary should brand them as hypocrites.

CHRISTMAS NOTES. One of the most unique, interesting and appropriate Christmas entertainments, was given at the Baptist church, in this city, on Monday evening. It was evident to an observer entering the spacious edifice, that no pains had been spared to please the hundred of little ones gathered there. The church was very prettily decorated. Back of the altar had been erected a large booth, trimmed and dressed as it were in winter costume. In a quiet niche, on the front face, was a miniature church illuminated. The windows were shaded to represent all the colors of the rainbow. In and around upon all sides of this beautiful structure were bags of dainties and sweetmeats were hung in profusion. The entertainment opened with a song and chorus consisting of ten female and two male voices. An effective prayer was then offered by the pastor, Rev. J. G. Lemen. The curtain, shutting from view the booth, was then drawn aside and the object behind upon which the mind and heart of all present had centered was disclosed. The laughing cluster of happy children mingled with the notes of a music box playing a Christmas air. When this scene was enacted, it made the older ones present wish they were back again amid those childish, happy days, when to them Santa Claus was a reality.

Then followed singing by a class of ten little girls, and then recitations, the following little ones taking part in turn: Saddle Osborn, Victor Boon and Grace Brown. Next was announced a duet and chorus by J. W. Berger, Mrs. H. E. Seaman, Miss Berger and Charles Louck, Miss Lillian Berger presiding at the organ. Next in order were the recitations by the following little ones: Eva Sears, Ida Roper, May Sealy and Leo Brewer. After this came the most interesting part of the programme. Mrs. H. E. Seaman stepped to the organ and began to sing a Christmas song entitled "Somebody's Coming." Introductory to the arrival of (to the children) the most important personage at that moment upon earth. At the end of the first verse, away in the distance, could be heard the faint jingle of the merry Christmas bells around the necks of the reindeers attached to Santa Claus' sleigh, and as each was concluded the ringing became louder and louder and when the song was ended, Old Santa himself made his appearance, to the astonishment and delight of all. He came up the side aisle puffing and blowing, down the center and mounted the platform, where he introduced himself to the little folks. He was warmly greeted and more warmly clad in a very thick buffalo overcoat. He wore long, white hair and whiskers. After distributing presents to all he retired through the door by which he entered. A song by the Sabbath school and a tableau upon which was reflected light from the back representing the "Star of Bethlehem," followed, when Mr. Berger announced that supper had been prepared for the children in the chapel. To this room each class retired, a reporter of THE BEE joining the Bible class, to be present during the last scene of the most magnificent Christmas entertainment.

RATHER SUGGESTIVE. There is a board stuck in the mud south of Broadway, on Tenth street, on one side of which the following is inscribed: "Dangerous Passing," and on the other side the following: "Sacred to the memory of our city finances. Died of depletion while on a wedding tournament; spilled out at horse racing. Their lives depreciated just on the ragged edge of this mud-hole." Under all is written: "The wicked rule; the people mourn.—Proverbs, xxix, 2."

HANDSOME ENTERTAINMENT. Mrs. Marie Mynster, as is her usual custom, entertained a few friends at her palatial residence at Mynster park. Everything her place and the market could afford to please the appetite was furnished.

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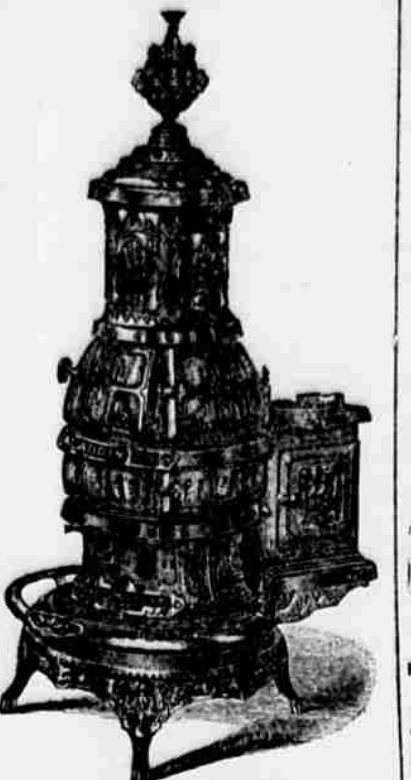
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BEST Handsomest MARKET



For Sale by WM. F. STOEITZEL 521 South Tenth St.

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FOSTER & GRAY, WHOLESALE LUMBER, COAL & LIME, On River Bank, Bet. Farnham and Douglas Sts., OMAHA, - - - NEB.