

A CENTRAL MARKET HOUSE.

The Benefits It Confers On People of Other Cities.

SOME EXCELLENT SAMPLES.

Boston with Its Million Dollar Structure, Baltimore, Charleston, New Orleans and Others Favor the Plan.

A Large Market.

A city market house, that is the question, would it attract producers to the city to sell their goods or would it repel them? Would it furnish a revenue to the city, or entail a large annual expenditure of money? Would it be convenient, clean and attractive, or dirty, noisome and become a nuisance? These are all questions necessary for the citizens of Omaha to satisfactorily consider.

On all of these subjects, inquiry has been made in cities throughout the country by parties who have faith in the benefit of such an enterprise. Local investigation has demonstrated that about nine-tenths of the market gardeners are in favor of a market house, while a large majority of the citizens feel the same way.

Councilman Wheeler has received most enthusiastic endorsements of the market-house system from such cities as Boston, Baltimore, Charleston, New Orleans, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Joe.

In New Orleans there are seventeen public markets. They are all under the supervision of public demand. The city has at different times granted permission through the council to several parties to erect and operate private market houses under certain conditions not conflicting with the contract of the public markets.

The consumers of New Orleans, such as hotels, restaurants, etc., consider the markets the best source of supply, and generally patronize them in preference to dealers elsewhere.

The people of New Orleans consider the public markets a source of incalculable benefit, they have been efficient in concentrating business in convenient localities, where both producer and consumer can transact business without detriment to their pecuniary interests.

The city of Washington has one of the finest, if not the finest, market buildings in the country, built at an expense of over \$200,000, with comfortable and convenient stalls, fish and fruit markets, shops, restaurants and coal-stores house. It covers a space of two acres and is situated on the corner of the city, upon its finest avenue, and yet so beautiful in its proportions and surroundings that a stranger would not take it for a market, without calling it a palace.

Under a somewhat loose system of management the city of Baltimore manages to derive a net income of something over \$4,000 from her markets, while Cleveland realizes 10 per cent upon the present value of her markets. Detroit, St. Paul, Philadelphia and other interior cities anywhere from 20 to 30 per cent.

These instances of profitable management of city markets might be multiplied on indefinitely from the statistics and information in possession of Mr. Wheeler, but enough has been given to show conclusively that a well conducted city market not only invites and increases the city's trade, but is a most profitable enterprise in itself.

The exposition building spoken of in connection with public markets for Omaha, is centrally located and with the expenditure of a comparatively small sum will be one of the first class market houses. The main building is 120x25 and the annex 60x120. This could be conveniently divided up into 200 compartments of sufficient dimensions for all purposes, and if such rented at the insignificant sum of \$100 per annum, would net the city an income of \$20,000 a year.

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UP THE RIVER. An Enjoyable Trip to the Scene of the Hippurating. The little steamer Capitola Boat, which since the middle of August, has been steaming up and down the river with government barges employed in the hippurating work, a few miles up the east bank of the river, made its final trip of the season yesterday.

A party consisting of President Stewart, of the motor line, with his son, Manager Reynolds, of the same company, Engineer Tower, Mr. Schermerhorn of the Union Pacific and Superintendent Potter and Engineer Ross in charge of the work, constituted the passengers on the final trip. The day, though rather chilly, was almost perfect. The light mists which hang over the water and the banks of the river, especially after the sun is touched at the landscape with beauty.

It is not necessary for them to make any change, and unless they are met half way may see fit to continue carrying through the half built, uninteresting portion of the city the plan of the present market house, as behind the times and non-progressive as compared with Denver and a dozen other rival western towns. If one would compare the market house of Omaha with that of Denver, he would be impressed by appearances on entering and leaving a city, let him ride out and talk with strangers about Omaha. If instead of the present Union Pacific and Burlington depots there was a fine union depot with a handsome viaduct leading to the business portion of the city, not only would the city be more attractive, but it would be more convenient for the people, and the city would be more progressive.

It has been a failure of this city that it thinks it can force ahead by being passive and not making any effort. Citizens lack of the city's ability to do a thing, and a high school and college house in the distance, remained one of an old world sea port.

BLACK AND WHITE. Somebody Lying in the Goldsmith Animal Nourishing Case.

The somewhat tardy Goldsmith investigation, with its complement of defunct animals, was resumed yesterday morning after a week's absence. The case was reopened by the Goldsmiths, who had taken away a dead dog for him and he offered to pay him for it. Goldsmith refused to take the money, saying that the city paid him for the dog.

John Turnbull was the next witness. The testimony of Lazarus was read to him, and he admitted that he had taken the dog for him and he offered to pay him for it. Goldsmith refused to take the money, saying that the city paid him for the dog.

Mr. Brady, the dump-master, at the foot of Lavenport street, testified that he had thrown a dog into the river. He denied that he had thrown any other animals into the river. He never threw any animals into the river unless the dump-master was there. If the dog had been thrown into the river, he would have seen it.

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Chamberlain Croker is himself under fifty years of age. Mayor Grant is only thirty-four or thirty-five years old. Bourke Croker is about the same age. Corporation Counsel Clark is still in his thirties. Gilroy and the two Martins, heads of important departments of the municipal government, have not passed their early prime. Fitzgerald, who was elected registrar last Tuesday, is in his thirties. So is County Clerk Hollis.

J. Edward Simmons, who is president of the board of education, and who, while not a member of Tammany, is closely affiliated with its leaders, and is, moreover, one of the brainiest men in New York, is between forty-five and fifty years old. Senator Ives and Cantor, Tammany representatives, appear to have the faculty of drawing around him men who have youth as well as ability on their side.

Mayor Grant, doubtless after consulting with Mr. Croker, appointed an able young journalist, W. J. Kenney, as supervisor of the city records, and George B. McClellan, the bright son of the general of the same name, and only twenty-six years old, as auditor of the city accounts.

Omaha has wanted a union depot for years and now has a chance to get one. I understand the railroad people have provided for the construction of a new depot, and the city and have agreed to have matters adjusted with other roads so as to make a depot in a desirable location.

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Have You Read the December ARENA? THE BEST THOUGHTS OF LEADING THINKERS.

W. H. H. "ADIRONDACK" MURRAY contributes an article on The Religious Question; or The Christianity of Christ. What is It, and Where Found? That is unquestionably the effort of his life and is one of the most valuable contributions to the theological literature of this century.

REV. MINOT J. SAVAGE, Pastor of the Church of the Unity, Boston, contributes an article on Theology, which should be read by all having faith in the ultimate triumph of Christianity.

RABBI SOLOMON SCHINDLER, claimed by the Boston Herald to be one of the brainiest of our rabbis, contributes an original article on the Use of History in the Public Schools.

MARY A. LIVERMORE'S paper in this issue entitled Centuries of Dishonor is unquestionably one of the ablest productions of this gifted woman.

GEORGE E. McNEILL, the eminent labor advocate, replies to Austin Corbin's strictures on labor organizations in the September, North American Review, a powerful argument which all laboring men should read.

HELEN CAMPBELL, Cause of Poverty. PROF. J. RODES BUCHANAN, Development of Genius. REV. C. A. BARTOL. O. B. FROTHINGHAM.

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