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An Interesting Seance at the Baptist Church in this City.

EVIDENCES OF DUPLICITY.

Dowie Lays Hands Upon a Young Woman and Fails to Heal Her-Dr. Merrill's Destruction Predicted -Baptists Indignant.

"The dear sister is sick-she's sick! She's fainted violently! Down on your knees, every one of you, and pray her out of it!" Rat-te-te-tat upon the floor went the mar-

row bones of about thirty men and women. "Oh Jesus, our dear doctor, do make her well! Shades of the devil, depart from her! Every nody pray harder-let her go as never before is your lives!" It was at "Rev. Dr." Alexander Dowle's

"divine healing" hippodrome Tuesday night in the basement of the First Baptist church. A plump and lightly gowned girl of about nineteen Junetimes had been overcome by the stifling condition of the room She was sitting in the front rew of chairs. The "reverend doctor" happened to see her whiten and topple over. Rushing from the rostrum he caught her in an embrace that was far reaching and impres-

Thick and fast he rained caresses ala mesmerist upon her brow, while out of his mouth there proceeded such exclamations as are

Quoted above.

"This is a God-sent case to test our faith and power," continued the bald-headed leader, "and you better hump yourselves at prayer if you expect to win!"

The humpings of the deluded little throng found expression in discordant amens and

began to regain consciousness-but lot see! She makes adive for the hands of the mesmerist. He has been smothering her with his big, sweaty-handed incantations.
She makes a second and more
frantle dive at his hands, clutches
and hurls them from how now feverreddened brow. She springs to her feet! Her face is stern and her eyes cruel with the gleam of outraged sensibilities. Gaining her freedom, she dashes down the nisle toward the street door with a firm and Amazonian-like carriage and stride. All she needed was pure air. But "Rev. Dr." Dowle proposed to have one more scence. Before she had gone half a dozen steps he had bounded to her side, wrapped an arm about her, and with his other fastening a vice-like grip upon her arm, he fairly hung upon her to and out After the two had been outside alone in the

darkness together for fully two minutes he called for a sister to "come and help take care of the ill one," and he came back and continued his talk

About five minutes later the victim was walked in back of the audience and taken to

walked in back of the audience and taken to the class rooms.

A close observer to all this was, among others, a prominent physician of this city who resides near and usually attends this church. After the young woman had been taken into the study the kind-hearted man of medicine took advantage of a very fervent praying moment and slipping into the room rendered such professional services as he found were badty required.

Early in the meeting Dowie pulled from his pocket a copy of the card of Rev. P. S. Merrill which appeared in Tuesday's Brz, and in which Mr. Merrill stated that he was not in sympathy with Dowie's notions. Holding the newspaper cutting high in the air Dowie said:

"I want you to pray for Dr. P. S. Merrill You have doubtiess all seen this stuff which he publishes about me—of course you have seen it as it came out in Tor Bee, and I must say that I've heard that The Beg is read by a mighty big lot of people—bad as it is. Yes, Merrill needs praying for and needs it bad. His card, for stupidity—not to say anything about malignity—I never have seen equalled. Why, brothers and staters, fully one-quarter of our membership of 10,000 are Methodists, but Merrill don't know that. I tell you, brothers, mark my words, I make a prediction and God hear me, that on this 22d night of July, 1890, the Lord will sweep P. S. Merrill, of Omaha, Neb., from the face of the earth. Every man who antagonizes me aiways withers from the earth—mentally first and physically second. O brethren, I'm all right; you won't go amiss if you stand for me. Shout for Dowle now and then—it will do you good."

After he had gotten them all down on their and I must say that I've heard that THE BEE

After he had gotten them all down on their knees again and he had made a long prayer with his eyes open, a great feminine sob was heard. A moment later a tame-faced little woman of about twenty-seven, clad in a calico dress, the pattern of which was a black ground with small red figures, and who wore a black straw hat, trimmed simply with a wreath of autumntinged leaves, arose and amid more sobs said:

"I want to tell you, Mr. Dowie, that I am a member of Mr. Merrill's church—the r'irst Methodist—and that, O Mr. Dowie, I am awfully sorry Mr. Merrill said such wicked things against you in The Bre, and I do hope you will forgive him. Many others besides me are sorry. Why, Mr. Dowie, it was only two weeks ago in a sermon Mr. Merrill preached he said lots of good things in your favor, and O, we are so sad—the whole church is sad—that he should have changed so toward you." so toward you."
"That's all right—that's all right," shouled

Dowie. "He can't do me any harm. I won't say he isn't a Christian, but I will say that I doubt a mightily. Down on your knees, every one of you and pray for P. S. Merrill."

And down they went and Dowie prayed again with his eyes open, and as it it was sort of acrow-cating job. of a crow-eating job.

Then the Christian scientists came in for a

red hot roast, Dowie claiming that they worked through the devil instead of Jesus

The meeting closed by Dowie informing those present that they must rustle up \$128 for him by Thurday night, when a branch of the "Divine Healing Association" would be organized. He added, in this connection, that he was president of the national association, it having been organized just two months ago in San Francisco; and that he should appoint all the officers of the branch.

An Experience Meeting.

The experience meeting on Monday even-ing was full of incidents of Mr. Dowie's "power." After a few remarks the healer invited the congregation to sing, "On Christ, the Solid Rock I Stand." One of the healed ones presided at the organ. At a previous meeting he had thanked the Lord that through Mr. Dowie, the deaf devil which had gained possession of him had been cast out. Running his ingers over the keyboards the organist played the opening notes of the familiar hymn and led the singing. At the "end of the first stanza Brother Dowie started in to "line out" the second, but the organist continued his playing, and in saving of a in to "tine out" the second, but the organist continued his playing, and in spite of a shouted order from the healer to "Step, brother, wait a minute," he continued with the interlude and raised his voice to lead in the second stanza. Nothing could stop the musician "healed" of deafness, and Dowie gave it up and sat down. Just then the organist turned his head, saw that the congregation had ceased singing and "took a tumble" to himself.

Once more Dowie tried the charm of music.

Once more Dowie tried the charm of music, and announced "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," but the organist repeated the blunder. Then but the organist repeated the binnder. Then singing was dispensed with and the organist joined the "healed ones" on the platform.

"It is customary," said Dowie in his squeaking voice, "before giving testimonies in these meetings to ask that all believing in Jesus as a present healer stand up." About half the audience arose. "Well, that's nice," chimed in Dowie. "Fully seven-eights of the audience believe in Jesus as a divine healer." Protestations were heard all around that it was not a fair way to put it, but Dowie went on.

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"Now," said he, "all who reject Jesus as a divine healer rise." No one moved. "Now you see not one rejects Jesus as a divine healer," drawled out the leader.

A clergyman in the audience arose and wished to put himself right, but Dowie ordered him to "shut up," "sit down." But the preacher would not down.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself for denying Jesus," called out the healer, and that settled the incident.

It was now time for the healed to testify of of the miraculous powers of Dowie. Among the first was the poor old deaf organist. He explained in an incoherent way that he had it is a similar of the preacher way that he had it is the said of the preacher way that he had it is the said of the preacher way that he had it is the said of the preacher way that he had it is the said of the preacher way that he had it is the said of the preacher way that he had it is the said of the preacher way that he had it is the said of the preacher way that he had the preacher way that he had it is the preacher way that he had the preacher way the p

healed. Soon an elderly lady, trembling with healed. Soon an elderly lady, trembling with palsy, stood up, leaning on a staff, and testified that she was healed, and Dowie again triumphed. A man who had been taking notes with the paper almost touching his eyes, and straining every nerve to see, stood up and declared that his eyesight had been impaired but now he was healed. A boy also said he had been afflicted with a wanning ear and was greatly troubled. with a running ear and was greatly troubled with his eyes, but now was healed. Dowie here appealed to the boy's mother, an honest looking woman, who reptied that the boy's ear, she thought, was better, as it had not troubled him for the past two days, but his eyes were not healed yet.

A fat woman arose and in a strong soprano
voice asked Dowie if he'd answer a ques-

"Sit down," cried Dowle. "I saw you trying to rise before. Sit down. You are only going to ask a silly, feelish question." But the woman was irrepressible and she gother question out though it was drowned in Dowie's frantic scolding.

After the bealer had announced that the mission was still \$18 in debt and suggesting an early liquidation, the meeting was dismissed. The "healed" ones filed out of the church in a body. There was the aged woman leaning on her staff and carefully supporting herself against the bannister, her head trembling with palsy; another hobbling on legs all too stiff with rheumatism; the deaf organist, whose neighbor was shouting in his ear, several more tottering ones, and the healer himself with his diseased scalp, on which the hair refused to grow.

The Baptists Are Indignant.

A wave of righteous indignation has swept over the Baptist denomination in the city over the impostures practiced in the Dowie hippodrome. Certain members of the First Baptist church, where Dowie's meetings have been held, tell THE BEEthat the congregation will meet soon and formally disclaim responsibility in any way, shape or

manner for these meetings.

Rev. A. M. Clark, paster of the Calvary
Baptist church, has made use of the following language: "I have been hundliated to
hear repeatedly that the Dowie mission was hear repeatedly that the Dowie mission was a sort of Baptist affair. I appeal to Christian people who have any thought of going into this organization to stay away from that meeting Thursday night, whether the meeting shall be held inside of a church or some place else. If held at all it certainly ought to be held outside of the walls of any building dedicated to the worship of God. If people are board to average the heart have been declared to the control of the state are bound to carry on such business let them hire a ball."

The people of Beth Eden Baptist church are also indignant that Dowie should have been invited to preach in that church last Sanday. Dr. Wormsley, of the pulpit committee declares that he cannot presen in that church again and are that it was a great that it was a gr church again and says that it was a great mistake in asking trim to do so. Rev. House, now talks the same way, and declares that his sympathy with Dowie's mission has been

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SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

The City's Method of Appropriating Private Property for Public Use. City Attorney Poppleton is stirring up quite a lively little breeze on the subject of property damages. He has discovered that many of the committees appointed to assess property taken by the city for street, alley and grading purposes have been acting contrary to the law governing such matters.

"In all cases where appropriations of real estate are made," said Mr. Poppleton, "for the city's use and the committee authorized to assess and award damages falls to make such award on every foot so taken then I hold that its action is void. Why! Because the supreme court has decided that property condemned by a city for public purposes must be paid for."

Persons owning the property appropriated, also other property adjoining it might, how-ever, decline to claim damages on the ground that the benefits accruing to their adjoining property would more than offset the loss. An instance was cited wherein some twenty-five or thirty lots were recently taken for the the opening of Newton street and no damages

The Democrats are Interested. "It is amusing," murmured an old-timer,

between smiles, at the depot yesterday, "to note how deeply interested Omaha democrats are in the present republican convention. Here comes ex-County Commissioner Mount, C. E. Babcock, the board of education reformers, Councilman Morearty and two or three other mossbacks on their way to Lincoln. A dozen others joined the crowd that went at 8:15. What business have they there, 'We're going down to see the fun,' said one of them to me."

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As Mount approached the little group he declared that the object of his trip was to prevent Dr. Mercer being sold out.

"What about Babcock, does he expect to carry the school board fight into this con-

test!"

"I don't know, but he seems to have some deeplaid scheme in his mind. I presume he's going down to help Lane do some log rolling. You know Lane has withdrawn from the race to succeed James as superintendent of the Omaha schools."

"That's not so," replied Babcock. "There's nothing between Lane and me. He stands no more show of succeeding James than Mount does. I'm going to Lincoln to keep an eye on James' supporters."

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A SCHOOL BOARD DEADLOCK. Seven Members Favor Mr. James and

Seven Oppose Him. The question of electing a superintendent or the public schools is becoming badly complicated. The absence of President Goodman, who obtained two weeks leave of absence, leaves the board tied on the re-election of Mr. James. As the board stands at present seven members are infavor of Mr. James and seven against him. The anti-James men are divided among themselves, and at present there is no candidate in the field on whom they are likely to agree. It is reported that two men, whose names could not be learned, will be in the city this week as applicants. One of them is from New York, and is said to be a man of considerable

ability. It is currently reported that there is a movement among the James men, in case they see they cannot elect James, to spring George B. Lane on the board and push his election. By this move they hope to win oversome of the other side who will rote for any one to beat James. Certain Jewish families in the city are op

posing Mr. James on account of alleged unfair treatment of their children, and they are bringing considerable influence to bear to

One member of the board who has been opposed to Mr. James from the beginning said yesterday that unless some man could be found who would be a great improvement over Mr. James, he should vote in favor o

he latter. Mr. Babcock, one of the new members, said the anti-James men had enough votes to de-feat James, but they would not unite them on any candidate at unite them on any candidate at present in the field, so they forced an adjourn-ment Tuesday night in order to gain more time. They had applications from Cincinnati, unite St. Louis and San Francisco, he said, would soon find a suitable man. The of George B. Lane had never been mentioned by the anti-James element as charged in an evening paper, and he stood no show of an

A rumor has been floating about for a day or two to the effect that Mr. Points was i probable candidate for the superintendency. That gentleman flatly denied the insinuation. Said he: "I was approached on that subject several days ago by some members of the board, but I declined positively to allow my name to be mentioned in that connection, I would not have the office under any consid-

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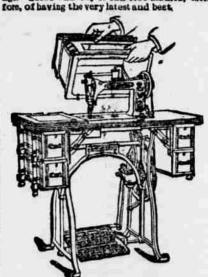
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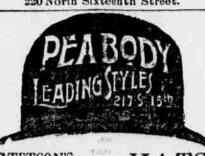
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