

ODD FELLOWS' ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Order Listen to a Discourse by Rev. J. W. Jennings.

AMERICAN SOCIETY HAS NEARLY 1,000,000

Its Teachings Are Such as Are Worthy of Being Proclaimed from the House-top, Says the Preacher.

In a body fully 100 Odd Fellows marched to Trinity Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning and listened to the discourse of Rev. J. W. Jennings, the pastor, who devoted the greater portion of his sermon to the work of accomplishing the order, the eighteenth anniversary of which occurs next Wednesday. The Odd Fellows wore the regalia of the order and occupied the front rows of pews, which had been reserved for them, while a number took chairs upon the platform. Owing to the sudden illness of Miss Alice M. Pawcett, a portion of the musical program was dispensed with.

Rev. Mr. Jennings informed the audience that for twenty-six years he has been a member of the Odd Fellows. He joined soon after reaching his majority, and since that time has held prominent positions in the councils, having passed the chairs in the subordinate lodges and also in the encampment. He joined the order in Indiana and was a member of the same lodge with ex-Vice President Colfax.

Speaking of the order, Rev. Mr. Jennings said that in the United States it has nearly 1,000,000 members in good standing; it has fifty-six grand and 11,225 subordinate lodges, the membership of which is increasing at the rate of 1,145 per week. The purposes of the order, the pastor said, are to visit and minister to the wants of the sick, relieve the suffering of unfortunate members, bury the dead, educate the orphans and help the weak. Each year the sum of \$2,261,022 is expended in extending relief to the families of members.

Regarding the secrets of Odd Fellowship, Rev. Mr. Jennings said that they are only such as are required to keep the order together and protect it from those who might seek to destroy its usefulness. Its teachings are such as are worthy of being proclaimed from the housetops, everything being gleaned from the church, with the maxima of the ritual borrowed from the bible.

FOR PROTECTION OF THE HOME.

Seventh Commandment the Subject of Rev. Jackson's Morning Sermon.

Rev. Frank D. Jackson delivered an interesting sermon at Pilgrim Congregational church Sunday morning on the Seventh Commandment, found in Exodus 20:14. He introduced a brief prelude with the reading of the scripture lesson advising children and young people not to be afraid of work or of an honest profession.

Rev. Mr. Jackson said the words of his text, "Thou shalt not commit adultery," formed a theme which many ministers dilate upon, but those fathers in God's towers who had the good of the cause at heart feel that it is a subject with which they must deal sometimes. As the commandments, he said, were inspired for the protection of society and its environment, this special commandment was laid down for the protection of the home. He related the history of the creation of Adam, and of Eve as his companion, the first husband, he believed it was God's intention to give each man a cheerful, loving companion, and He gave them the type in the first couple. Later, polygamy crept into society, but today it is different. God's original plan is again being restored, and men and women are giving more thought to the maintenance of the home than ever before.

Rev. Mr. Jackson referred briefly to the many divorces which are occupying the attention of the courts, the most trivial causes being urged in petition after petition. The amount of impurity in the great cities is appalling, and he denounced the wine rooms and the proscribed district of Omaha as evidence thereof. The influence of the exposition last year upon the young of the city, he held, was the cause of much of the crime against morality.

The speaker stated that there are two rocks upon which man may depend—God and woman. His estimate of them would determine the character of the nation. Home must be a place of rest and encouragement, said the preacher. Men are tried in their places of business, and want peace when they retire to their homes. Marriage is not slavery, he urged, nor wholly a legal condition. The coming of children into a home, while adding new duties for the parents, will brighten it and draw them nearer together. Home must be the altar of man's affections.

The full duty of a man and his children is not done in their homes. Children should be told these things and not left to learn them from their companions. Parents should know where their children are, who their associates are and what kind of amusement they seek and prefer. As Paul exhorted Timothy, "Keep thyself pure," so parents should teach their children to watch their hearts and drive out evil thoughts. He believed that children should be told the evil consequences of wrongdoing, and that they may come to them physically. They should be warned to beware of papers, companions and conversation which bring evil thoughts into their hearts. They should be urged to avoid impure books and value the love and confidence of their parents. The speaker added that the love of a good woman would do more to keep a young man pure and clean than anything else.

In closing, the speaker pleaded for the protection of womanhood. He held it to be the duty of all men to do this. Their counsel should always be to shield the character of women and their lives ought to be devoted to rebuking those who speak evil of women. He urged the men in his audience to lend their assistance to making the lives of women brighter in the office, on the street, or in the home.

REV. COOPER'S WORDS OF COMFORT.

Preaches from the Text, "Thou Didst Well that It Was in Time Heart."

Rev. Thomas Cooper preached a sermon at the First Methodist church yesterday morning, which was fittingly appropriate, in view of the recent bereavement of that organization. Being full of comfort for the sorrowing, his text was "Thou didst well that it was in time heart," being the assurance given by God to David when the latter was deterred from fulfilling his cherished ambition to erect a temple. "In the gallery," said the preacher, "there are many etchings unfulfilled; in the cemetery there are broken shafts, and all along the paths of life are strewn hopes unrealized, but unrealized purposes may not be entire failures."

DR. LYON'S PERFECT TOOTH POWDER

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

of the poets of the world when at only 22 years he was stricken by death. Abraham Lincoln, in the midst of his piousness, when the command was ringing with his praises and rejoicing at the return of peace, dies at a moment when his work just begins. There are some compensations for this mocking of our hopes. God will accept the thought for the deed. As a man thinks so is his belief.

The story of Abraham is a beautiful one. Called by God to slay his son, he is attacked by conflicting emotions. Love for the son and duty to his Master struggled for control. When Isaac asked "Where is the lamb?" Abraham replied, "God will furnish the lamb." The famous pyre was erected and the boy was placed upon it. The father's hand was raised to strike the blow which should release the soul of his son when he heard the voice of God commanding him not to harm the child. He had been put to the test and proven. The desperate purpose in the heart of the patriarch was revealed. In the eyes of God the deed was done.

In obedience and sacrifice there is always a compensation. We are not to live because our fondest hopes are not realized. God will accept the thought, if it be pure and noble, in lieu of the deed."

REV. MACKAY'S IDEAS OF HEAVEN.

In a sermon on "Degrees in Glory," he is preaching upon the subject, "Degrees in Glory." Rev. T. J. Mackay of All Saints' church yesterday morning presented a doctrine to his congregation that bears a striking similarity to the old Oriental tale of degrees of paradise, through which both the most spiritually pure and repenting sinner of the earth must pass before reaching the heaven that is the ultimate heaven of rest. Several other peculiar conceptions of the future life, also shattered in the course of the discourse.

"It is the popular belief that the murderer who died repenting upon the scaffold goes to the same heaven as his victim," said Rev. Mr. Mackay in the course of his discourse. "Many Christians are shocked at such a conception and it is revolting to think of such a thing. Just as there are no two stars alike, so the wise and the ignorant, the pure and the impure, are not on the same plane in the hereafter. To believe that paradise and heaven are a dull level plane is worse infinitely than to believe in complete annihilation. The beauty of the earth consists in the variety of all things and certainly heaven shall not be less interesting."

In explaining his idea of the future home, Rev. Mr. Mackay declared that the popular idea is that the abode of the departed is heaven from the very beginning. But he insisted that the scriptures give no such conception. They declare that the dead shall go either to hell or paradise. There is too much of the earthly abode even the purest to go directly to the celestial heaven. Just what the future home shall be it is impossible to tell, but the pastor thought of it as a series of heavens, mansions in which the departed are prepared gradually for that highest sphere, where "God is life and from which they go out no more."

Immortality, too, is a mistaken conception in the popular mind, said Dr. Mackay. People generally picture it as a life of stagnation, wherein the people of the earth ultimately mingle together with the same material bodies which they inhabit on earth. But the preacher declared that the resurrection of the body does not mean the rising of the physical structure. The earthly body is entirely thrown aside by the departed and the spiritual body alone ascends to paradise. With death comes the entire severance of the too prevalent physical and earthly communion of people and a spiritual intercourse follows.

These mistaken and popular notions of heaven and immortality deter many from belief in them, continued Rev. Mackay, when, as a matter of fact, their true conceptions are absolutely in accord with the Bible. There is a haunting fear that in the future life, if the material body is left behind, the husband will not recognize the wife, the child the parent. But Dr. Mackay insisted that the departed will be clothed with a new incorruptible body capable of knowing and being known. And the intercourse between them will be far sweeter than that on earth.

Then, again, there is some doubt as to the meeting of friends in the next world—that, if the degrees of glory are strictly observed, a pure wife cannot be certain of meeting again a bestial husband in the world to come. Rev. Mackay declared, however, that after death it will be the duty of the purer soul, who has gained a greater knowledge of knowing and being known, and the intercourse between them will be far sweeter than that on earth.

RULE OF GIVING AND TAKING.

All Life is Founded on the Immutable

That all law of compensation. The full duty of a man and his children is not done in their homes. Children should be told these things and not left to learn them from their companions. Parents should know where their children are, who their associates are and what kind of amusement they seek and prefer. As Paul exhorted Timothy, "Keep thyself pure," so parents should teach their children to watch their hearts and drive out evil thoughts. He believed that children should be told the evil consequences of wrongdoing, and that they may come to them physically. They should be warned to beware of papers, companions and conversation which bring evil thoughts into their hearts. They should be urged to avoid impure books and value the love and confidence of their parents. The speaker added that the love of a good woman would do more to keep a young man pure and clean than anything else.

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GOOD CHARACTER IS ESSENTIAL.

Rev. Troxel Says It is Bulwark of Liberties Vouchsafed to People.

Rev. F. M. Troxel of Springfield, Ill., preached the pulpit at Koussis Memorial Lutheran church yesterday morning, and was greeted by a good congregation. His discourse was on the thought that a Christian character was not only an essential thing in the eyes of God, but it was necessary in the making of a good citizen, and a reputable business man. He held it to be the bulwark of the liberties vouchsafed to the people of this republic; through it these liberties came into existence and have been nourished. Without it none of the blessings of civilization were possible. He thought one should be thankful for the good things of the world, and be willing to share them with others, for soon is the day coming when these places and scenes

shall be with us no longer, and we shall be called to give an account of our stewardship before the bar of God.

"What the nation, the business world and the church most need," said Mr. Troxel, "is a right heart and clean hands. The nation wants a more Christian manhood and womanhood. The best thing anyone can present to his country is a loyal manhood, made clean through Christian influence, and through having been born again into a new life."

No Relief from Rheumatism Until Chamberlain's Pain Balm Was Used. In less than five minutes relief was afforded in cases of rheumatism. The relief was afforded until she tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Since that time we have never been without it. It gives instant relief in cases of rheumatism and neuralgia pains. D. C. Brand, Santa Ynez, Cal.

AMUSEMENTS

A diversified, highly amusing and entertaining vaudeville bill is that which had its first presentation at the Creighton-Orpheum theater Sunday afternoon. Like last week's bill, there are not any tiresome acts in it and if anything it is better than its predecessor. It is hard to pick the turn that made the biggest hit, but the satirical comedy sketch, "For Reform," presented by Hugh Stanton and Florence Modena, probably created the most laughter, while the applause his were made by Waterbury Brothers and Tenny, musical artists, and James Richmond Glenroy, character monologist, each of the other numbers also receiving generous approbation in the way of applause.

The sketch offered by Stanton and Modena is a bright little thing and gives those clever performers a splendid opportunity to display their versatility. Both are artists and bring out to a nicety all of the laughable as well as dramatic points in the sketch.

Waterbury Brothers and Tenny offer fifteen minutes of mirth and melody. As a rule comedy introduced in musical turns makes them tiresome, rather than entertaining, but in this case the comedy is not the least pleasing part of the act. Their instruments are, with but one or two exceptions, novelties, and the music they get out of them is surprising.

James Richmond Glenroy crowds out as much wit and humor into a twenty-minute monologue act as is possible and keeps the audience in an uproar of laughter.

The concertion work of the Pautzer trio, comprising two young women and a man, is wonderful. They give an exhibition of twirling and bending the like of which has not been seen at this theater since its opening.

Perry Honor is a concertion player par excellence. His imitations of Scotch bagpipes, church organs and so on are very clever, while the rendition of "Supper at 'Light Cavalry'" was a classical achievement that one would hardly think could be possible upon this quaint instrument.

Anna Kenwick sings comic songs and dances in a most characteristic manner. Her mannerisms and voice being very like that of the negro.

Wilson and Halpin seemed to please with an act called "Casey and the Tramp."

Last night "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" pleased a moderate sized audience at the Boyd. In plot the piece closely resembles "What Happened to Jones" and similar plays. It deals with the trials and tribulations of a young widow who clandestinely marries an actress and takes her to her home and introduces her to his sister and friends as the new governess to his two daughters. This ruse he had to adopt because his father left him a fortune on the condition that he was not to marry without the consent of his maiden sister and then only the woman she should approve of.

Walter Walker, a very clever comedian of the Charles Dickson order, enacts the role of the bachelor in a most pleasing manner and Miss Della Stacey, the actress, is seen to advantage. Mildred St. Pierre got all that was in the part of Barbara, a maid-servant with literary aspirations and an inclination to delve into mysteries and secrets. A very clever characterization of a German doctor was given by small Mack.

One of the members of the company seen in a minor role is May Wards, the daughter of Frederick Wards, the tragedian. She is making her first tour and is said to possess a great deal of talent.

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A filip

to remind you that it's time to listen to the voice of common sense. It isn't reasonable to do your washing in the hardest way, when there's nothing to be gained by it. Compare soap-washing with Pearline-washing, point by point, and all the gain is on the side of Pearline. Greater ease and quickness, absence of lbbing, more economy.

Burlington Route

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the famous "3000" class—with wide vestibules, pincush gas and high back seats are used for the Burlington's Personally Conducted once-a-week Excursions to California. \$5.00 buys a berth in one of these cars and a ticket to San Francisco or Los Angeles costs only \$32.50.

Porter with each car. Excursion manager with each party—no bother about tickets, baggage or connecting trains.

For folder giving full information call or write

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POLICEMAN WINS FOOT RACE

Patrolman Storey Catches a Father in the Act of Kidnaping.

HAS TO RUN SEVERAL BLOCKS TO DO IT

Frank Hamilton Seizes His Child from a Carriage Pushed by Its Mother and Runs, but is Overtaken.

An exciting race for a kidnapped baby, in which the father, the child and a policeman figured as participants, furnished entertainment for Sunday pedestrians who chanced to stroll in the neighborhood of Twenty-fourth and Dodge streets at a o'clock in the afternoon. The father's name is Frank Hamilton and his pursuer was Patrolman Storey.

For three blocks Hamilton, with the baby being wheeled by its mother along Farnam street, gained an advantage over the policeman. The father, the child and a policeman figured as participants, furnished entertainment for Sunday pedestrians who chanced to stroll in the neighborhood of Twenty-fourth and Dodge streets at a o'clock in the afternoon. The father's name is Frank Hamilton and his pursuer was Patrolman Storey.

At the beginning of the race Hamilton grabbed the baby from its carriage as it was being wheeled by its mother along Farnam street for an airing and at the end, while the policeman was questioning his prisoner, Mrs. Hamilton appeared on the scene, having been unable to keep pace with the leaders in the pursuit, and her explanation shed a ray of light upon the proceeding.

The mother's story. Mrs. Hamilton explained that nearly a year ago, when she and her husband agreed to live apart, a contract between them was pending the decision of the court with reference to a divorce. Her baby is only 8 months old and previous to Sunday Hamilton had made no attempt to take it from the mother's care.

According to Mrs. Hamilton's story the kidnaping was unexpected. She lives with her mother, Mrs. Alice Rankin, at 113 Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. Hamilton suggested taking a walk and, accompanied by her mother, she was wheeling the baby down the street when the child's father unexpectedly was met. Without warning he grabbed his child from the carriage and ran.

Officer Storey was on his way to report for work when he heard the mother's screams and saw Hamilton running with the baby. When he overtook the kidnaper the baby was twirling and bending the like of which has not been seen at this theater since its opening.

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TOYED WITH UNLOADED GUN

Bar Tender Fred Smith Accidentally Shoots His Friend, A. J. Robinson, in the Abdomen.

Fred Smith, a bartender at the Brunswick hotel bar, pointed what he supposed to be an empty revolver at A. J. Robinson, an expressman living at 1913 Leavenworth street, and playfully told him to throw up his hands. The gun exploded and Robinson is now lying in the Presbyterian hospital with what will probably prove to be a mortal wound through the abdomen. Smith is held in a cell at the city jail.

The shooting occurred about 5.35 yesterday afternoon in the barroom of the hotel. Smith extracted the cartridges from the revolver some time before the shooting. He handed the weapon to F. L. Darwitz, the proprietor of the saloon, who wanted to show it to William Mayall, with whom he was talking in front of the bar. Seeing it was unloaded Darwitz, unknown to Smith, loaded it and after the inspection by him and Mayall, handed it back to Smith. As he took it Smith, still believing it to be in the condition it was in when he gave it to Darwitz, pointed it at Robinson across the bar and pulled the trigger.

From the stories related by those in the saloon and the victim himself the police think that the shooting was purely accidental and that it occurred as told by Smith.

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has just placed in service two magnificent electric lighted trains between Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 6.15 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8.25 a. m., and leaving Chicago 6.15 p. m. and arriving Omaha at 8.25 a. m. Each train is lighted throughly by electricity, has buffet smoking cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining cars and reclining chair cars and runs over the shortest line and smoothest road between the two cities.

Write the Omaha Tent and Rubber Co. for tents and awnings, 1311 Farnam street, and at Union depot.

Lunatic Kills Companion. FILTON, Mo., April 23—Edward Palmer today shot and killed Thomas Ganaway, a companion of his, while on a visit to Filton. Both men are young. Palmer, whose mind is unbalanced, made no attempt to escape, but seemed to enjoy the sensation he had created.