MAMMON WORSHIP.

A CLERGYMAN'S INDICTMENT AGAINST LATTER DAY CHRISTIANITY.

What the Master Taught Is Not Practiced or Taught Today-The Church Has Surrendered to the Usurers, and Christ's Commands Are Forgotten.

It seems remarkably strange that so few people understand the nature of the crisis that is now on the world. Ministers of the gospel, of all men, ought to comprehend it, but they do not. Not one in a thousand does.

Any reflecting mind must see that with the present surroundings-a continuation of present systems of business -that the world, society, will remain as it is or grow worse.

There is no counteracting influence in our form of Christianity of sufficient force to remedy our evils. There is nothing in the church now calculated to bridge over the gulf between capital and labor. The church unfortunately approves and practices the originating cause, the thing which digs the gulf between Dives and Lazarus-viz, usury. The practice of usury breeds poverty, poverty demoralizes the masses, this, hanging like a millstone about the neck of society, depresses and drags down with greater force than the uplifting influence of the church.

Hence society is elevated as high as it can be by our present defective form of Christianity. It is a fact of universal application that the religion of any people governs and molds the civil government of that people and fixes the condi tion of society.

Our form of Christianity is responsible for the status of society all over the civilized world; hence a religion that cannot lift society to a higher, better, happier state than society now occupies is not the religion which the world needs, and it will be repudiated. Ministers and all who study the Bible and believe it must see that the churches are not true exponents of the system of religion or system of living taught and practiced by the Master. He taught the world how to live. The church teaches how to die.

The Sunday side of our religion is all right. The weekday side is not all right. "Ephraim is an unturned cake." Our Christianity needs turning over. We need, the world needs, pure Christianity, as taught and practiced by its Founder and the early church. Pure Christianity would lift society as high as it could be in this world. "Oh, fools, so slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have written." The trouble is, the church don't believe, teach nor practice all the Master taught. It is no pleasure to be compelled to so

The Master taught after this manner: "If you love those that love you, what thank have ye, for sinners also love those that love them, and if you do good to those that do good to you what nk have ve. for sinners also do even the same." And then he adds the great central law, rejected and ignored by the church-viz: "And if ye lend to them of whom ye hope to receive, what thank have ye, for sinners also lend to sinners to receive as much again. But love ye your enemies, and do good and lend, hoping for nothing again." This is as plain a command as any given by the Master. No one can misunderstand it. Yet who believes that Christ meant that his followers should do it? Who practices business on this line? The church has lowered the standard, struck its colors, surrendered to the god of this world on this business question of Mammon worship, so that the very mention of this as being required is scouted and sneered at, and the man who presumes to claim this course as a Christian duty is ostracised, denounced and called a crank, a lunatic or a fool.

But the apostles and early church understood that their Master meant business, and they practiced it. When they sold houses and land, they laid the money at the apostles' feet, and distribution was made so that none lacked any thing. They were not compelled to sell as the case of Ananias shows, but the tie of love and brotherhood was such that they had all things common to the extent that none were allowed to suffer

This was no spasmodic movement produced by persecution, as commentators would have us believe, but it lasted. Justin Martyr, who wrote about 160 years after, said the church practiced the same system.

This system taught by the Master and practiced by the early church would have prevented all poverty, all want, for no one "lacked anything." Such a thing as a tramp would never have existed, no homeless human, and the very idea of millionaire never would have entered in the brainpan of any one, Poorhouses, paupers, souphouses, houses of charity, jails, prisons, workhouses, slavery, war, competition, tariffs, usury, rents, speculation and the whole broad of evils that curse our world, born of individualism, greed and selfishness, would never have existed. The world will come back to that happy state in the coming ages, one common Father above, one earthly family, one brotherbood and the music of life set to the golden rule. - Rev. D. Oglesby,

The Campaigner Shedaddles. The Farmer-Last year you said the high price of wheat was caused by the Republican party. Now, what I want you to explain is this: What party has

caused the present low price! Campaigner --- Yes, that's simple. This infernal silver coinage agitation is the cause of it. Farmer-But didn't you just tell me

that the silver issue was dead? Campaigner (confused)-Yes, but the deader it is the lower the price of Wheab—er—ch—I mean the higher the price. Oh, you ignorant electhoppers make me tired. (Exit campaigner.)—

"A RAILROAD REPUBLICAN AWAY

The Omaha Bee Declares That Hayward is the Ring Railroad Candidate.

CAN'T DENY ITS OWN STATEMENTS

Hayward Mixed up With the Old Ring of Impeached State Officers.

Some Republican Testimony.

If anything was necessary to establish the fact that M. L. Hayward is a corporation tool that fact has been well established during the past two weeks. It has been demonstrated that although M. L. Hayward wanted to be a candidate for congress in the First district the vailroads insisted that he should be a candidate for governor, and that he admitted to Judge Ben S. Baker: "The B. & M. will not let me run for congress."

It has been established by the testimony of the Omaha Bee, the republican organ, in its issue of June 7, 1893, that "Hayward has been the recognized attorney of the B. & M. at Nebraska City for years," that the railroads "assigned Hayward" to defend one of the impeached state officers; that after the acquittal of those officers it was proposed to run Judge Hayward for the supreme bench at the election of 1893 and that the proposition "was immediately indorsed by the trio whose reputations have emerged white as mud from an immersion in supreme court ink."

It has also been established by the testimony of the Omaha Bee, the republican organ, in its issue of October 26, 1893, that "Judge Hayward of Otoe was injected into the contest by the railroads and the impeached officials whom he defended before the supreme court."

The World-Herald now proposes to prove that Mr. Hayward is a railroad republican from away back, and in support of this claim the Worle-Herald_calls as a witness the issue of the Omaha Bee of October 2, 1893, which contained the following editorial:

THE FIELD AGAINST MAXWELL.

When the republican state convention assembles next Thursday all the delegates not instructed for Maxwell will be importuned to range themselves in line with the pronounced opponents of Maxwell under pretext that failure to instruct for Maxwell must be interpreted as a demand for his retirement. To organize the field against Maxwell and wear out his supporters until enough delegates have been secured by railroad boodle or state house patronage has been from the outset the plan of the conspirators who have massed the corporate forces and their confederates at the state house in a desperate effort to depose Judge Maxwell. The strenuous efforts of the railroad managers and state house ring to bring candidates in the field from every populous county that has not proved a howling success. It is to the credit of the Nebraska bar and bench that only half a dozen lawyers have yielded to the temptation of securing notoriety and rendering themselves serviceable to their corporate employers by entering the lists against Judge Maxwell. The field as it is now composed consists of the fol-

lowing candidates:

Then comes Judge M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City, the associate of John L. Webster in the defense of the impeached state officials and A RAILROAD REPUBLICAN FROM AWAY BACK. Judge Hayward is a good lawyer, fully qualified for the place to which the impeached, acquitted and reprimanded officers are anxious to elevate him. He is also admirably suited to fill a long felt want which the railroad and other corporations have had to own the Supreme Court. In all the political contests that have occured in this state he has been their steadfast supporter and champion and he has fairly earned his spurs as their preferred candidate.

Close to Mr. Hayward in the affection of railroad republicans comes Hon. O. A. Abbott of Grand Island.

If Mr. Hayward is "a railroad republican from away back;" if when he was a candidate for judge of the supreme court he was "admirably suited to fill a long felt want, which the railroads and other corporations have had to own the supreme court;" if in all the political contests that have occured in this state" Hayward has been the "steadfast supporter and champion of the corporations, by what reason do the friends of Mr. Hayward claim that he is entitled to the votes of the good citizens of Nebraska now that he aspires 'to the high office of governor?—World-Herald.

THE LOST INHERITANCE.

The People Have Allowed the Gifts of Their Fathers to Be Taken Away.

When more than a century ago our the starry flag of freedom, it was the jubilee of man, Politics and religion Santiago and Montauk Point, Death embraced, and the law of Christ became for a moment the creed of the street. the army food. Paul Shallenberger was There were equal chances for all men. The dice in the game of life were not loaded, the cards were not marked The wilderness was free land, and the wilderness was everywhere. Every man was a farmer, a trader or an artisan-that is, every man was a worker. There were no large towns. There were voting the republican ticket this fall: but five cities with more than 8,000 in habitants. There was neither palace nor hovel. There was not a millionaire in is too supremely ridiculous to have emithe 13 colonies and no pauper class. nated outside of the baby-kissing con-There was not a tramp or a dude in America. The quick touch of practical land, even in the rudest and roughest phases of pioneer life. Energetic production and fair distribution went hand in hand. The liberties of the nation rested on a substantial equality of free and happy homes. That was America a hundred years ago. Brief were those years of manly

equality. Simple Adam was thrust from his Eden and the gate closed behind him. New and giant forces entered into and warped the infant civilization. The era of invention dawned. The genii of nature became the servants of man. The scheming brain of invention cap tured steam, bridled the lightning and harnessed the winds, the waters and the solar forces to human service. The machinery of America became equal in producing power to 200,000,000 of men. One man could do the work of 40. The wealth of the nation multiplied a hundredfold. In 1863 the wealth of the United States was \$16,000,000,000. Today it is \$66,000,000,000, \$50,000,-000,000 increase in 35 years. The healthy order of the simple democratic past was destroyed, and the law of just distribution of the overflowing opulence

Our fathers did not see the magni tude of the impending change nor comprehend the vast problem. The few who did see said, "After us the deluge." Industry was gathered into immense armies. Huge cities rose. The old handicrafts vanished. Giant monopolies appeared. Grasping combines and corporations drew the lifeblood of the people. Aggregated capital purchased the inventions of the new time and enriched itself with the uncarned increment of toil. Capital was organized, perceptive and brainy, while labor was divided, ignorant, blind, so labor went to the wall. The workman was riveted to the machine. The millions were sacrificed to the millionaire. A hundred shoddy kings divided the inheritance of the and family. The self supporting yeo instantly. Will water 300 hogs a day, manry became dependent wage earners. The supplanted mechanic became a surplus commodity, to reappear as a beggar, a criminal or a tramp. Coal, iron, oil and cotton became the new despots of toil. In the place of the thick skulled George III, who learned nothing and of the exchange, the factory and the mart, to whom the exploitage and legal robbery of their fellow men was the finest of fine arts. The wealthy accumulations of the people's industry and skill were shared between the middleman, the railway man, the usurer, the cornerer and the mortgagee, the workingman receiving for his generous share-the Fourth of July.-E. M. Wheelock.

A Fatality Avoided.

From the Democrat, Goshen, Ind.

When neuralgia is accompanied by a dull, heavy pain near the heart, frequent ly becoming intense, it generally termnates fatally. Mrs. Nancy Flynn, who lives near Goshen, Indiana, survived such an attack and her advice is worth heeding.
"In the fall of '92," she said, "I be

can to have trouble with my heart. There was a sharp pain in my breast which became rapidly worse. The doctor was puzzled and put me under the influ-These sharp attacks followed one another at intervals and I became week and had a haggard look I was constantly in pain, seldom slept and had no appetite.

"At the end of two years I was confined to my couch most of the time and the doctors agreed that my death was only a matter of a short time.



"One day I noticed in a newspaper an item about a woman having been cured of Neuralgia of the heart by Dr. Will-iams Pink Pills for Pale People and I

concluded to try them.
"When I had finished one box I no ticed an improvement in my condition and when I had taken twelve boxes I was completely cured. Those pills have done for you what we could not do, said one of my physicians, 'they hav

"That was two years ago and my heart has not troubled me since. I be-lieve I owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I take pleas-ure in telling others about them."

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as follows: "T. M. Shallenberger of the freight department of the Burlington has received young nation rejected its stupid, wooden the distressing news that his son Paul headed king, George III, and threw out was one of the ten unfortunate members of the Seventh regular infantry who was due to illness and inability to eat a Nebraska boy well-known at Brad-shaw, where his father was for a long time engaged in the banking business.

> Editor Casper of David City, reads the following roast to Cracker Dave Mercer for his attempt to promise eastern capital for Nebraska as a reward

"The idea that popocrats scare cap tal out of the state by saving half a gressman of Omaha, where all silly twad dle originates in the name of "business, human brotherhood was felt across the and in a circle of narrow minded people who think they are the only business men on earth."

> The Hub, Kearney Hub, predicts "that Chairman Schneider will keep the other fellow guessing until the sun goes down on election day." Yes guessing how large the majority will be. Who is Chairman Schneider? Head waiter of the Oxnards. To do business in the g o, p, one must be possessed of ability to manage corporations.-Minden Courier

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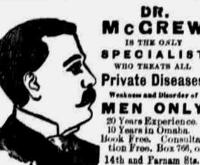
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