## TALKS RELIGION OF CHARITY

Rev. N. M. Mann Discusses the Lessening and Sharing of Misery.

AIMS OF THE TEACHER OF NAZARETH

Says Those Who Are Devotedly Concerned in Measures for Reducing Ills Are the True Followers of Christ.

The sermon of Rev. Newton M. Mann at the Unity church Sunday morning showed the religion of charity and the unity of well doing. He said in part:

"To lessen miseries where it is possible, and to provide for a more equal sharing of such as cannot be lessened, are the two great tasks which practical religion sets before us. These were the aims all-absorbing to the Teacher of Nazareth. They would seem to be the true followers of Jesus in these days who are devotedly concerned in whatever measures for reducing the ills of life. Civilization alone and apart from religion, distinctly socalled, has tended immensely to reduce the hardship and misery which fall to the average lot of man.

"We are not made to act with absolute unselfishness. No employer improves the on man's faith and action. A great recircumstances of his employes without bettering himself. In a larger sense we may say that no good is done that does not generally unknown, it was thought to be benefit the doer. And this is a fortunate directly from God. But it was afterward circumstance, for otherwise it would go found out that it was in answer to the hard with charities. There are those who prayers of two farmers who had been reguare ready to work solely for the good of others, but there are not enough of them | way between their homes in a little grove. to carry any good cause. The Christian Great revivals usually come when some church has slways taught the love of neglected doctrine or lost truth is found brotherhood, but it has with worldly wisdom preached that to do good will result in the saving of one's soul.

"To go about doing good in a hand-toto organize itself in our day."

## Should Not Rely on Divine Grace of

"If we could understand the principle of a daily rate for every day, as stated in the second book of Kings, we would be so changed that our old, wicked selves would not be recognized by our most intimate was produced by D. L. Moody and others friends," said Rev. Thomas Anderson at the Calvary Baptist church Sunday morning. His sermon was a plea for better living. He impressed upon his hearers the readiness with which people forgot the necessity of always doing right and living have come to believe that God is too good moral lives every day.

"We must get our dally rate every day and mould ourselves to the principle," said the pastor, "to accomplish that which we should accomplish and that which is expected of us. We must go to God and pray for guidance, and in this we will have the approval of our own mind in the right living that will follow and we will reduce the theory of right living to the prac-

"In life there is weakness, and already meds of decay are planted when we settle down to live without bringing God into our lives. That nation is doomed that lives on its glory of yesterday. We must get new inspiration for every emergency. The question that should concern us is not what we received of the divine grace yes- 8. B. Dillow, says the atteterday or years ago, but what we received his expectations. Rev. C. G. Unangst of of it today; a guarantee that one was a Christian years ago is no guarantee that he is a Christian now. The only life that can resist temptation and sin is that life the good people of the First church from which goes to God every day and gets its his church in Chicago, and his first serinspiration, for God will temper the shorn lamb to the wind. He does not temper the wind to shorn lamb, for the wind will always be there; it surrounds us on every hand, and only God can help us to re-

Preceding the sermon President Carpenter of the board of trustees of the Grand Island college delivered a short talk on the needs of the school and a collection was taken for its benefit.

Rev. R. K. Eccles Points to Bright

Side of Life.

At Immanuel Baptist church Sunday morning Dr. Robert Kerr Eccles preached, his theme being "The Bright and Morning Star." He said in part: "The stars have ever had an attraction for man. They have been his guide across the trackless plains; they have elevated the thoughts of the dying. Astrology and astronomy had their birth in the land in which the Bible was originated.

"Jesus says, 'I am the bright and the morning star.' Have you got a bright star as your conception of the Lord Jesus Christ? There are some Christians who take pride in their depression. This comes rather from the physical than the spiritual. yet they claim credit for it. There is a dark side to everything which may be found by a determined person. If we were in the right relation to Jesus there would not be a dark hour in our life. Darkness is from the devil-brightness from God. There is not a Christian heart that will not recognize true sadness-but the Morning Star shines brighter for the background of the night. The morning star means the coming of the day. If we have got all there is in Christianity we would be most miserable-our hopes would be disappointed. The east is brightening, the day is approaching and He is coming Whose right it is to reign. Be cheerful in your difficulties and look to the brighter day.'

PUBLIC CONFESSION OF FAITH

Rev. Yost Declares it to Be Christian Duty.

"Public Confession of Faith as a Christian Duty" was the subject of Rev. Robert Yost's discourse at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church in the morning, his text being the words of the Savior as found in the gospel according to St. Luke, xxvii, "This cup is the new covenant in My

Discussing the nature of the covenant between Jesus and His disciples, Dr. Yost said that the Savior had made certain promises and piedges to mankind in consideration of the performance of certain duties and obligations in return. There must be two sides to a covenant, he said, no matter what the nature of that cove-

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nant might be, and from all that he had ever learned, no covenant could be effective or binding unless willingly made. It was so he knew in law, and no civil coninfluence could be made to hold as legally

He said that on this occasion it was his purpose to preach to a select few whom he felt had omitted one of the Christian luties and to make a plea for the lipconfession of faith. He would not think much of any patriotism which displayed no fing, beat no drums or made no declaration, and he considered there must be something lacking in a love which gave no open expression. He referred to the expression of a man's love for the woman whom he takes to be his wife, of the giving of the ring as a token and the marriage ceremony to which the friends are called. The soul in its covenant with God, he declared, had a language as well as patriotfam or love.

Dr. Tindall Opines There is a Lav Governing Them.

Rev. D. K. Tindall of Trinity Methodist church said in part: "My text is found in There is a law governing revivals, for they absolutely God's work and independent of man, but personal salvation is conditioned vival once sprang up in Orange county, New York, and its human condition being larly meeting for prayer for a revival midor restored to its proper place.

"The great revival of the eighteenth century arose when purity and spirituality were restored to the church. A large mihand way does not suffice now. We have nority of the clergymen of the Church of learned to give our means to help for- England did not believe in instantaneous ward movements in countries we have regeneration. Horse racing, gambling and never seen; to labor for institutions that drinking and worldliness abounded both out reach millions. Direct personal service is and in the church. A great and good man still as good as it has ever been, but it is called the church a 'fair carcass.' Blackonly a little part of that far-reaching stone said he had heard every minister in beneficence upon which society is seeking London, but could not tell whether they really meant to preach Christ, Mohammed or Confucius But when Wesley and others PASTOR SPEAKS OF DAILY RATE, began to preach purity and the witness of the spirit the great revival began.

"In the first half of the nineteenth century free agency had been neglected by too much emphasis upon divine sovereignty, but when James P. Finney began emphasizing man's responsibility to God a mighty awakening occurred. The revival of the last half of the nineteenth century by emphasizing the love of God where the terrors of the Lord had been chiefly preached. Now I think we need to return to preaching the law of God, for His love has been preached so exclusively that many to damn a sinful soul. Sinal and calvay, law and love, justice and mercy, must go side by side. Three things must now be emphasized in the pulpit in order to a great revival-the social element of society, the law of God and Christian enthusiasm. These properly treated and we'll have a mighty revival of religion."

NOTHER REVIVAL IN PROGRESS.

First United Evangelical Church the Scene of Activity.

The revival at the First United Evangelical church, located between Twentyfourth and Twenty-fifth, on Franklin street, began yesterday, and the pastor, Chicago arrived in Omaha on Friday night and preached two strong and pungent sermons yesterday. He brought greetings to mon was well calculated to encourage and inspire Christians. Among other things he said that the Holy Spirit in the early church gave it power to overcome its inernal difficulties and enabled it to triimph over heathenism. An intelligent, spirit-filled church will be aggressive, successful and victorious. There was great power in the early church to speak for Christ and to prevail in prayer. The preacher said a gambler in Chicago was led LOOK TO THE MORNING STAR. to believe that there was hope for him to become a good man by Christ's help when

he heard the testimonies of saved men. Tonight he will preach on "The Effects and Benefits That Flow From the Fullness of the Spirit." Rev. W. J. Eby of Murdock, Neb., is ex-

pected today and he will conduct the singing at these meetings during this week. "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

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Omsha branch of the Cigar Dealers' Association of America has arranged for a mass meeting to be held at Washington hall tomorrow evening. All of the jobbers of cigars and tobacco doing business in this territory have been invited to have representatives present to discuss the present situation from the standpoint of the jobbers. The general public also is urged to

attend. One of the principal speakers of the occasion will be I. J. Dunn. This meeting will be the beginning of the contest in this territory between the association and the cigar store trust, and it has been fully determined by the local dealers that the fight shall be carried to a decisive conclu-

sion as expeditiously as possible. The Omaha branch is most closely affiliated with the Chicago organization and will receive its charter from that source. In Chicago the fight is already on and has become bftter on both sides.

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tract or covenant made under force or Clerk and Two Assistants Begin Canvassing County Vote Today.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET IS CHIEF CONCERN

nofficial Returns Show Fusionists to Have Secured One Seat in Lower House and They Hope for More.

At 8 o'clock this morning the official canvassing board, consisting of Acting ounty Clerk Frank Dewey, A. C. Powers and A. J. Webb, is to begin the perusal of the poll books used at Tuesday's election, preparatory to announcing officially the vote cast in Douglas county. The REVIVALS COME NOT BY CHANCE. gubernatorial chair having been conceded to Mickey, the seat in congress to Hitchcock and the county attorneyship to English, interest is centering in the legislative ticket, the vote on which was so ose as to leave the fusion forces a ray of hope for two or three places out of the Habakkuk, 3:2, 'O, Lord, Revive Thy Work.' twelve, and in the Fifth district commissionership, for which the unofficial returns do not come by chance. Redemption is show Henry McDonald, republican, to have a lead of but ten over C. O. Lobeck, fu-

All Except Wallace Seem Safe. Unless, however the official returns maerially differ from the unofficial returns furnished the county clerk by the clerks of the election boards on special report blanks, J. A. C. Kennedy, whose election The Bee conceded the night of the balloting, will be the only fusionist to break into the privilege of continuing them in a field the group and John Wallace the only republican to be sacrificed. Below is given a table of the vote, compiled from the unofficial returns furnished the county clerk, with a few inserts from The Bee's returns. These latter were necessary in completing the table, as the county official has received no schedule from the Sixth precinct of the Third ward and the First precinct of the Seventh ward, Omaha, and the Second precinct of the Fifth ward, South Omaha:

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	Expects to Finish Friday.			

The canvassing board expects to complete ts work Friday. It will take the poll books in their natural order, beginning with that of the First precinct of the First ward, Omaha, and finishing the city before beginning on South Omaha and later on the country precincts. The possible variation from this course will be in the event of a discovery that some of the judges or the twelve precincts in South Omaha there were five judges and two clerks, and for each of the fourteen country precincts there were three judges and two clerks. This makes a total of 686 and it is considered highly improbable that of this number at least a few have not omitted either to sign the oath in the front of the books or the clerks' certificate in the back. Such omissions caused some delay last year, but it is the purpose to make the demand for their immediate appearance an imperative one this year in the hope of guarding the canvass from delay.

Problems for the Board.

As for the counting itself, Clerk Dewey states that the only trouble anticipated is with the possible ink blotches and smears on the poll books which make it difficult to tell the exact number of tally marks intended to be recorded. The clerk received out one book from each precinct and the board must rely on that alone. The canrassing is the process of totalling the straight tally marks, which are supposed to be in blocks of five, four perpendicular and one horizontal. When the clerks have failed to include this number in a block the loss will be the candidate's, as the board can recognize only the marks that are actually written, not those intended to be. York in Wort und Bild," interpreted by a Thus if a clerk has put down three perpenbig cast of German speaking artists, will dicular marks and one horizontal, the hoard be given at the Boyd for three perform- will count it four though the clerk's apances, starting tomorrow night. The com- parent intention may have been to mark

The canvassing will be done, for the present, in the tax department across the star of the piece and also its author, is hall from the clerk's office on the ground the vacancy in the office of county clerk, dians are better equipped for comedy work. which they expect to do at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the canvassing board may move ence and a very wholesome comedy vein. into the commissioners' chamber on the In his support are the very best German same floor. The sudden death of County artists obtainable. The company numbers | Clerk Miller so short a time before election threw a double burden upon Deputy Dewey and Chief Clerk Boyd of the tax department but the work has been handled so far without a hitch.

WANTED TO SHOOT FOREMAN Discharged Union Pacific Strike

Breaker Makes Strong Play

with Revolver. Emanuel Oescella, a discharged strikebreaker, stood at the Cass street gate of the Union Pacific yards Sunday afternoon in the drizzling rain, armed with a large cailber revolver, with which he intended to shoot the foreman of the shops, when that individual came his way. He was arrested by Officer Smith and locked up, but not until he had fired the revolver in the air to stare the officer and had run sev

eral blocks. Oescella and the foreman of the shops had a fight during the day because the Italian had refused to do some work when ordered to by the foreman. He was discharged and ordered out of the yards. He returned to the yards later to get his clothes and was refused admittance. He then secured a revolver and laid in wait for the foreman.

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Funeral Monday afternoon, November 19, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 2414 South Eleventh street. Interment, Laurel Hill.

SEVEN YEARS AMONG HEATHEN

lowa Missionary Returns on Furlough and Talks with Interest of His Work.

Rev. Thomas B. Owen, a Methodist missionary from Foochow, China, whose home s in North English, la., is registered at the Millard. Mr. Owen has just returned to his native country on a year's furlough after a service of seven years in the Orient. He will proceed directly from Omaha to Albany, N. Y., to attend an important missionary meeting and then will come back to Iowa to spend the greater part of his vacation at his old home. Of the work and field of the missionary in China Mr. Owen says:

"In consideration of the vast population of 400,000,000 It would seem that 100,000 Christian Chinese is a poor showing for fifty or sixty years' work, but you can't form your decision upon such a superficial

"The first Protestant missionary to enter China went there ninety-two years ago, but his work was surrounded with such dangers and disasters that it became impossible to proceed with it. It was practically aban-doned and not taken up for about thirty or forty years. But this is not the extent of missionary work in China by any means. The Catholics after a service of 300 years claim 3,000,000 converte. "When the centuries of idolatry, super-

stitution and tradition of the Chinese are considered it must be admitted that Christianity has made wonderful progress there A vast amount of good work is done which does not show on the surface. Seeds have been sown which cannot be uprooted and will one day bring forth abundant fruit. We are delighted with our labors and rejoice at where there is so much to do. "One thing the missionary of China has

in his favor. When he sees a native accept the gospel he may rest assured of a per manent convert. Those people will die for the teachings of Jesus Christ when once they have been inculcated in their minds and hearts. No more loyal souls could be found anywhere than these people who have breathed the incense of heathenism all their lives

"I cannot say that the Chinese are ready to welcome the Christian missionary. Of course it is well known of these people that they are strongly wedded to their own strange doctrines and they resent what is usually considered by them the encroachments or intrusions of the teachers and preachers of the Cross. But there is a way of getting around this difficult obstacle and the missionaries, after years of careful and prayerful thought and study, have learned that way.

"One of the most serious problems which confronts the missionary is the use of the various dialects. In my province, Tookien there are four dialects. I have acquired the use of two, so I can converse intelligently and preach in them, and then I have acquired the use of two other dialects, but I still have to master the other two of my own province. This requires hard, cease-

"If the people of this Christian nation were half as liberal and zealous in contributing their means to the spread of the gospel as are those people who have accepted it over yonder in distant China one of the most formidable obstacles in the way of the church's work in carrying the word of God to the heathen would be overcome.'

Stepped Against a Hot Stove.

A child of Mrs. George T. Benson, when getting his usual Saturday night bath, stepped back against a hot stove, which burned clerks of election have failed to sign the him severely. The child was in great agony book, in which case that precinct will be and his mother could do nothing to pacify passed until the derelict official can be him. Remembering that she had a bottle brought in to affix his signature. For each of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the house, of the seventy-six precincts in Omaha and was quiet and asleep and in less than two she tenderly nursed him, and as he grew weeks was well. Mrs. Benson is a well known resident of Kellar, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment and especially valuable for burns, cuts, bruises and

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Lee Bradley, who lies dead at the unlertaking rooms of the Maul-Davis company, was one of the principals in a drama of life. He was married at Grand View, Ill., eleven years ago, and with his wife removed to Omaha. For four years they lived together, during which time they became the parents of a daughter. Bradley fell a victim to the drink habit and Mrs. Bradley secured a divorce and the custody of their child. A year later she was married to William Cromer, at present a member of the West minstrel troup, playing in

Washington. The marriage of his former wife prompted Bradley to a better life and for many years he gave up the drink habit. During this time he was permitted to visit his daughter, who was making her home with her mother and Mr. Cromer, During these visits he became acquainted with the present husband of his former wife. The two were congenial and soon became good friends. Bradley's visits then became reg ular and Cromer's visits to Bradley at the Thurston hotel in this city were just as

Recently Bradley was taken sick, and with her husband's consent and upon his advice Mrs. Cromer moved with her daugh balf an hour after applying it the child fer to the hotel to care for him. For days worse she never left his bedside. She was with him when he breathed his last Friday evening.

Takes Body to Old Home.

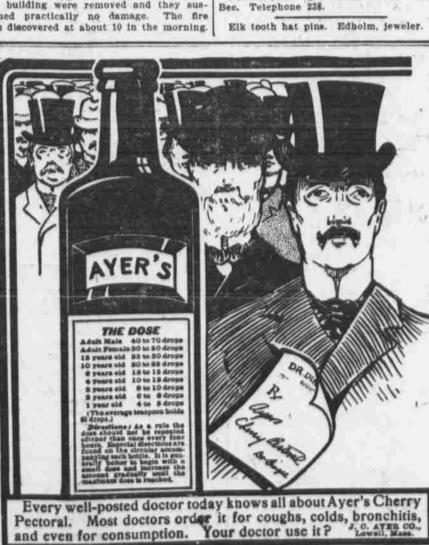
Tonight Mrs. Cromer, with the consent of her husband, will leave for Grand View, the old home from which she and Bradley started out in life together eleven years ago, there to return the body to his rela-

Bradley was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad company and was a member of Clark camp, Modern Woodmen of America, of Grand View. He carried \$3,000 life insurance for the benefit of his daughter.

In speaking of Bradley, Mrs. Cromer said: Since my marriage to Mr. Cromer Mr. Bradley has been a constant visitor at our home, and he had the confidence of myself and husband. The two were warm friends and we three spent much time together. Since our divorce Mr. Bradley never, by ward or action, referred to our married life, and at all times treated me with the utmost respect. In his death my husband and I have lost a good friend, one whom we both loved and admired."

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