

CHURCH AND LABORING MEN

Rev. Newman Hall Burdick Takes Subject for Sunday Evening Discourse.

REAL WORK LIES ALONG THE SAME LINES

Both strive for Welfare of Humanity, but Church Goes Farther and Looks to the Life Which is to Come.

Rev. Newman Hall Burdick preached at the second Presbyterian church Sunday night on the relation of the laboring men and the church. "It is not my intention to attempt to defend all the labor unions have done," said Mr. Burdick.

"The church and labor have many interests in common. The main principles which underlie the labor movement can be endorsed by all Christians."

"There is not a single clause in which a Christian could not subscribe. The church has always stood for all of these. Both stand for the betterment of the industrial and social conditions and both have accomplished much in this respect."

"Both stand for justice or as President Roosevelt puts it, for a square deal. Labor undertakes to see men are not discriminated against and the church preaches the same thing."

"The church stands for high morality standards for widows and orphans. In some countries the women are treated as cattle."

"Both claim a leader in Jesus Christ. If you read addresses of labor leaders you will see reference to Jesus Christ, the laboring man's champion. If there is any one thing the church stands for it is Jesus Christ."

Ground for Co-operation. "On these principles there is sufficient to warrant a closer sympathy and co-operation between the church and labor."

The church needs every laboring man and the laboring men need the church. One cannot go along without the other.

"Objection has been raised against the church that it is dominated by the rich men, who use the church against the poor man's interest. This fancied fault is one reason why the church and labor have not been closer in times past. I deny the church is being dominated by the rich men."

"Who was Adam?" "Who was Cain's wife?" "How can you explain the sun standing still on Gideon?"

"If God is merciful and all powerful, how about the existence of pain?" "There are some of the current questions mentioned by Dean Beecher. The text was from the 10th chapter of Luke, in which a certain lawyer, having questioned Jesus as to the way to inherit eternal life, began by saying: 'Among other things to love his neighbor as himself, asked 'and who is my neighbor?'"

"It was with a spirit of patronizing superiority that the lawyer asked this question," said the speaker. "And in it with a spirit of self-assumed intellectual superiority that men whose thought and habits are foreign to spiritual values presume to challenge the apparently unexplainable mysteries of the Christian faith?"

"We squabble over technicalities until we miss the very fundamentals. The church is failing in the task set before it because so few are vitally interested in its success."

"The men who ask these questions you do not see working for God, and you never hear of them as consistently doing anything for the cause of the Christian religion. You never hear busy people arguing about technicalities. God says act, make yourself true, and you will not be bothered about technicalities. It is idle to squabble on these questions simply to try to make the law conform to your opinion and my opinion agree with yours."

"The church and the laboring men should get together," added Mr. Burdick. "The church opens her doors and invites them in, saying it will help to improve their condition. God hasten the nuptial day of labor and the church."

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DR. PEABODY PASSES AWAY

Pioneer Omaha Physician Succumbs at Last to Long Illness.

LIFE DESPAIRED OF FOR MANY MONTHS

Deceased Had for Years Been a Prominent Figure Not Only in His Profession, but in Politics and Loyal League Circles.

Dr. J. H. Peabody, for many years one of Omaha's most prominent physicians, died at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Joseph's hospital.

Dr. Peabody was born in Washington, D. C. March 7, 1838, and came to Omaha July 17, 1858, as a medical doctor. The first of his Nebraska residence was in 1857. Peabody was a page in the national house of representatives and afterwards became a clerk in the pension and land offices. It was during this period of his life he began to study medicine at the Washington school, and when the war of the states broke out he joined the union army as a medical officer, remaining in the service until the close of the war.

When he returned from the service in 1865 with the rank of brevet lieutenant colonel, Dr. Peabody then took a course in the New York hospital and returned to Omaha and began the active practice of medicine which he continued with marked success until death.

In 1887 Dr. Peabody was appointed a member of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners by Governor Holcomb, for a term of two years. Before his term expired, however, by a decision of the supreme court, which was that the appointing power was in the hands of the mayor, he lost the position, which was the only local office he ever held.

Incident of Political Career. It was during Dr. Peabody's term of office that Martin Wilson was appointed chief of police, after a most bitter contest in which charges were made that members of the board had been approached to get them to vote for White for chief.

When the charges were published an investigation was made and he had been approached and offered the position of health commissioner if he would vote for White for chief of police. R. L. Metcalfe, then editor of the World-Herald, testified that Dr. Peabody had told him as much.

That's correct, I don't know who he was or where he lived, but when Mr. Slingerland came down I found out. I did not think Dr. Peabody stole it, although the boy is quoted as saying he saw him at the house having a telephone at home, nor did he ask me to call upon the police station and told about this boy and said if any one inquiring as to who the boy was he was in the Detention home.

"I was about 7 o'clock and I went home to sleep. I was on duty as the juvenile city that night and about 11 o'clock, as I was going home on the car, Mrs. Heller, superintendent of the Detention home, called to me as the car reached the Detention home."

"I alighted from the car and Mrs. Heller introduced Mrs. Slingerland. I explained the circumstances to her and told her I would do what I thought would be the best for the boy."

"I went to the Detention home to take up the case in the morning and find out the real name of Mrs. Slingerland and where he lived, but when Mr. Slingerland came down I found out."

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HOW HAL REID DID SHOW 'EM

Author of Cow Puncher Hypnotism Missouri Town and Baines Invalids.

INCIDENTALLY HE CARTS OFF MUCH CASH

It Was Years Ago and He Had Dropped into Little Place, Where He Quickly Went Broke.

The visit of the Cow Puncher, Hal Reid's play, to the Krug theater last week recalled to Ted Wells, a Missourian at the Merchants, that Hal Reid had been a success other than as actor and author. He told this story:

"Some years ago Hal Reid got stranded in a little Missouri town, I think Salisbury, down on the Wabash. He landed in the place absolutely on his uppers, his company having gone to pieces a few days before. Reid had played 'A Daughter of the Confederacy,' in Salisbury, and was acquainted with Del Willis, an old actor who lived in the village and, therefore, when he went broke in that county he headed for Salisbury. He began at once to organize a home talent company to put on the 'Daughter of the Confederacy,' giving Willis one of the leading parts. This was a feat seldom heard of and never witnessed in Salisbury. It made a decided hit. The next day Reid went a little farther and after hypnotizing his victim ran a needle through his face and lips."

"I didn't take any of these stunts long to travel over the country and soon farmers were coming to town to see the wonderful man. One day an old man, who had been an invalid for years, was wheeled up to the hotel where Reid was stopping."

"I heard you could hypnotize people," the old man said upon being presented to Reid.

Has Superhuman Powers. "Yes sir, my good friend," replied Reid. "I have certain powers with which God has endowed me."

"I low you might help me get rid of this here rheumatism, then," said the invalid. "Rheumatism? Well you have come to the right place, my man," said Reid. "Rheumatism is my specialty."

"With that he made a few gyrations in front of the invalid and then, pointing his fingers straight at him, he said: 'Get up and walk; get up, I say.'

"The old man hesitated and then, to the surprise of his neighbors and those who had known him for years, he got up and walked."

"This spread like wildfire, and it is the honest truth before the week was out Hal Reid was curing chronic invalids who hadn't walked for years. Men brought their invalid wives twenty miles to town and women brought their husbands in to see the healer. It is needless to say when the 'Daughter of the Confederacy' was presented at the opera house a crowd was in attendance. So great an impression did Reid make, the citizens prevailed upon him to remain another month and give another show. He went out of Salisbury like a millionaire, and he left the big, a nucleus for a fund to buy a hose cart and fire engine for the town."

Resolved, That in the death of Edward Rosewater organized labor has advocates and champion who, both by example and precept, within his power to further the interest of the workmen of the world; and, be it further Resolved, That we hereby express our grateful appreciation of the continued efforts of Edward Rosewater in behalf of organized labor, and especially our sense of gratitude for the consideration and kindness he has shown to members of this union while in his employ, and also to express our heartfelt sympathy with his bereaved family; and, be it further Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this union and that a copy be sent to the family of the late Edward Rosewater as a token of respect and esteem in which he was held by our members.

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PARKER GIVES HIS SIDE

Truant Officer Tells What He Did and Why in Slingerland Case.

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Truant Officer Parker says he has not been correctly represented in the case of Fred Slingerland and makes this statement of his side:

When I found the boy mentioned in the article, Fred Slingerland, on Leavenworth street, near Fourteenth, he had a St. Nebraskan. From 1881 to 1883 Dr. Peabody was a page in the national house of representatives and afterwards became a clerk in the pension and land offices. It was during this period of his life he began to study medicine at the Washington school, and when the war of the states broke out he joined the union army as a medical officer, remaining in the service until the close of the war. He was discharged from the service in 1865 with the rank of brevet lieutenant colonel. Dr. Peabody then took a course in the New York hospital and returned to Omaha and began the active practice of medicine which he continued with marked success until death.

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PARKE GODWIN'S GOLD TALE

Former Omaha Lawyer Back from Alaska with Story of Rich Mines.

Parke Godwin, formerly county attorney of Douglas county and a member of the Omaha bar for some years, and now managing director of the Sinoek-Boulder Mining company, a California corporation, with headquarters in San Francisco, has just returned to his present temporary home in Oakland from a season spent in Alaska in examination of his company's property, and in a general way of the great wealth of that part of the country, says the Oakland Tribune. He tells a tale of the wonderful riches of that territory, showing that gold may be found