COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Timely Topics to People Over the

Presbyterian Church Celebration and Other Topics

SHEER BRUTALITY. HOW SOME POLICEMEN MALTREATED

Considerable excitement was created on Broadway yesterday after-Reardon, and claiming to hail from suspend our building. Boston, was pulled in on a dispatch received by Chief Field, to be on the look-out for a young man of light church book. Soon after we comcomplexion, black hair, etc. The menced our services in Council Bluffs, boy's hair was brown instead of black, a celebrated infidel lecturer from the and otherwise did not come up to the had large hand bills posted all over upon him, in that capacity for county standard. He had a tooth very prominently filled with gold, which would and hear him. He also gave a more than the funds provided for that have easily identified him, yet no men-tion was made of this fact. Well, he was Brother Goodfellow, the Methodist taken to headquarters. Chief Field minister, urged me to go with him to and Officer Morse examined the description, also the boy, and they could not reconcile the two. They then requested the boy to identify himself. He gave them a name and the street and number in Chicago where he had hear a smallered with show. On her back was a blackbird trying to get some warmth. been employed. Not satisfied with a blackbird trying to get some warmth lainy the boy's statement, they left him in from the cow by scratching away the With old old ends stolen forth of holy charge of Officer Barbyte while they went down to the office to send word the bird. I drew Brother Goodfellow's And seem a saint when most I play the of inquiry to Chicago. Mr. Barhyte attention to it and said, "Now this kept his eye on the boy, and having entered into con-versation with him, he invited Beardon into the calaboose where he could taik to him privately. No soon-er had they reached the room than the boy, seeing the back door wide open, shoved Barbyte to one side and made his escape, scaling the wall. He went towards Prince street, thence up Glendale over Bierdsley's fence and ensconced himself in a clump of bushes behind the outhouse. Of course Barhyte gave the alarm and any one would have supposed that the any one would have supposed that the of the former pastors of the church, Mt. Pleasant asylum had been opened Rev. Mr. McCandlish. He spoke Mt. Pleasant asylum had been opened and its contents poured into our city. After a little chase Officer Brooks and Jesse Walters came upon the young man who had a revolver in his hand to defend himself if need be. Brooks drew his and demanded the youth to surrender. "Whathave I done?" said the boy. "Never mind," said Brooks: "get over the fence or I will put a ball teresting manner spoke quite at length, through your heart." Thinking that teresting manner spoke quite at length, that organ would be somewhat affected going back into Mormon history, and

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

THEY CELEBRATE THEIR TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

crime the boy has committed.

The quarter centennial of the Presbyterian church was celebrated but delighted. Wednesday evening in their edifice in this city. The church was crowded To the Faltor of The Bar. and hundreds were unuable to procure seats, notwithstanding the weather said by those who know that on Tueswas anything but inviting. Promptly day last John W. Chapman, with a at the hour the notes of the organ number of his Nonpariel gang, made were touched and a beautiful overture a bitter personal fight at the polis in this city against Eli Clayton, a candiwas played by J. W. Ellis, the piece being "The Glory of the Lord." The pastor then offered an appropriate prayer which touched the hearts of the older members of the society. After prayer a hymn was sang, when Rev. Mr. Cleland stepped to the desk and with much emotion read the following very interesting epistle received by a grang Changean and his grang. When very interesting epistle received by man Chapman and his gang. When him and written by the first paster of it is remembered that Chapman is the him and written by the first pastor of the church at this point. The house was as still as the grave, from which it seemed almost the words were emanating, when we realize they were penned by the first pastor the Presbyterian people here employed to preach The following is the letter:

New York Cirv, October 3.—Rev.
T. H. Cleland, D. D.: My Dear Brother: Yours of Semptember 29, sent to Tom's River, N. J., and forwarded to me here in New York, where I am now living, is just re
it is remembered that Chapman is the editor and principal owner of The Nonpariel, an alleged republican morning newspaper, and that for nearly fifteen years past he has been kept in the best of official positions by the republican party, it may seem very strange to many that he should so belie his loud professions of "loyalty to principle" by using every device and trick known to him to defeat a regular republican legislative candidate. This, too, when the legislature where I am now living, is just received. I am afraid that the hasty letter which I shall have to write, will ted States senator, redistricts the state hardly reach you by the 12th.

Brother Hamilton, and after preaching organized the Presbyterian church there. On Monday I returned to Council Bluffs. Mr. Boyers and a few others urged me very much to stay in Council Bluffs. I told them I would and then went back to Kentucky for my wife. About a month after that time I moved to the Bluffs with my brother-in-law and his wife. Mr. James Rue started a school and I commenced to preach first and for some time up in an attic floor in Jacksom's building. Shortly after that

Rue, Officer, Pusey, Baldwin and some others, all good and true, and the wives of these good brothren Big Bridge.

Who were full of energy and zeal. We were young then and full of life and big with hopes. As an illustration of the zeal of the people we had a festival soon after I commenced preaching and cleared about \$900.

The wives of these good breaker of claims, was he indebted for generous assistance in securing the appointment. To-day and big with hopes. As an illustration of the zeal of the people we had a festival soon after I commenced widow of Judge Baldwin, who is a candidate for reappointment as post-The next morning after the festival I mistress of this city. went to the hall where it was held. new church. We went to work at once, bought the lot, commenced the building, got the walls above the base when he says, ment windows, then the financial crisis

noon. A boy, who gave his name as of 1857 came on so that we had to "In regard to the particulars of the organization I have not the dates and the street a cow stood in the corner of his editorial a blackbird trying to get some warmth infidel lecturer won't affect the church bird affects that cow;" neither did he. I remain your brother in Christ. JOHN HANCOCK.

Following the reading of the above through your heart. Thinking that that organ would be somewhat affected in that event, the boy got over the fence. Jesse Walters grabbed the revolver out of his hand and they had him. Soon Barhyte appeared on the scene, and a crowd pitched on until the boy became frantic, and being possessed with a little more sand than Barhyte and Brooks had been in the habt of finding in their coffee, they had about all they could do with the assistance of of a huge club to knock the boy a most senseless and get him into close confinement. After he got the two in the back room he again tried to whip them, but Brooks' club appeared on the scene, and with several blows upon the head, Brooks get bim in a condition so that Barhyte.

Way think that he can hoodwink the people of Pottawatemie county. If you were so desirous of electing Clay-ton, and deem the election of Merman and the faith. He spoke of making calls with his pastor and another deacon the 1st of June, 1863. That it was customary then amongst the churches to make New Year's calls upon the different members. Mr. Pusey gave a full and detailed history of the church organization down to the present time. At the conclusion of Mr. Pusey's remarks, Mr. Ellis rendered a beautiful piece, which elicited a very hearty applause from the entire audience. A letter from T. J. Hereford, addressed to Dr. E. I. Woodbury, an old member of the him in a condition so that Barhyte could pound him without any danger. We shall no doubt hear to-day what ments in abundance. A contribution | the hall free of charge. was taken and the sum of \$92.60 realized, to be applied to the woman's fund. Everybody who attended expressed themselves not only pleased,

JOHN W. CHAPMAN.

'COUNCIL BLUFFS, October 13 .- It is

hardly reach you by the 12th.

I should be very much pleased to be with you at the 25th anniversary of your church and to look in the faces of your dear people once more, but it is not convenient for me so to do. When I visited council Bluffs at first I had not much expectation of settling there, but God who sits on high and rules over all was directing my steps. I reached Council Bluffs on Friday and learnt there were two churches in town, a Methodist and a Congregational. Rev. Mr. Rice, the pastor of the latter invited me to preach for him the next Sabbath morning. I did so. On the afternoon of the same day I went over to Bellevue, preached there for Brother Hamilton, and after preaching organized the Presbyterian church into congressional districts, is charged

were much favored by having such marshal. To the late Judge Caleb men to commence with as Boyers, Baldwin, who was at the time in Washington on business connected with his duties as member of the "Geneva court of claims," was he in-

What a beautiful record is that of Some of the brethren were there and this man Chapman! More in detail is Some of the brethren were there and this man onspinal the present, and said to me: Now, Mr. Hancock, it's a not necessary at the present, and tale good time to commence the subscription for the church building, and did unfold," if so disposed. Treachso then and there, and in a few days ery such as his to the party we had \$7,000 subscribed toward the to which he owes so much brings to

"-Since I cannot prove a lover,

I am determined to prove a v llain." This morning this political Janus published an editorial in his paper lamenting the defeat of Mr. Clayton, in which he says: It is but due to Mr. Clayton to state that he has served on the board of supervisors for several the purpose could meet, and on this account his name was scratched from the ticket, and by republicans who should scratch their heads in shame for the wrong thus perpetrated upon them-selves, their ticket and their princi-

He should have added at the close

The truth is that nearly the whole or the course of God more than that opposition to Mr. Clayton originated with this man Chapman, solely be-Our cause continued to prosper; God cause Mr. Clayton, while a member of continued to bless us. I have been the board of supervisors, used his best rejoiced to learn from the ministers endeavors to prevent Mr. Chapman of the assembly every year that God from plundering the county treasury. has blessed and prospered your labor And if Mr Chapman wants the parduring your long pastorate, both ticulars they will be promptly forth-spiritual and financially. With much coming. Sufficient unto the day, etc. love to yourself and your dear people, A weak, vain and treacherous man, never known to stand by a friend; a politician only for plunder, isn't it about time that ne was read out of

Council Bluffs, October 13, 1881. HE IS SORRY.

"At present the democrats are claiming the election of Mr. Morgan to the legislature. We hope this is not true. It would be a source of profound regret to have Mr. Clayton defeated, and we certainly discredit any rumor to that effect,"-Nonpariel.

to that effect."—Nonpariel.

How long does the colonel over the way think that he can hoodwink the people of Pottawatemic county. If you were so desirous of electing Clayton, and deem the election of Mergan such a calamity, why in God's name didn't you vote and cast the influence of your paper in Mr. Clayton's favor? We do not agree with you that the election of Mr. Morgan would be a calamity. We believe, if

Woodbury, an old member of the sion was a sad one for the Grand church, who resides at the present Army boys. Prof. Glenn's band time at Grand Island, Nebraska, was furnished music, consisting of Glenn, read and its sentiments received by Adolph and Ross. We understand the audience with enthusiasm. The ladies of the church furnished refresh-

STOCK RECEIPTS. The following were the receipts at the Union stock yards yesterday: 20 cars Swain Bros, 6 cars Hodgman & Scribner, 3 cars Tillitson & Bro., 13 cars J. Tilitson, 8 cars Iliff, 12 cars W. & D. H. Snyder, 14 cars S. Boyde, 16 cars G. S. Sharp. Total, 92 cars. The following were the shipments: 14 cars of Creighton & Backett. Raphell, 21 cars Paxton, 5 cars Nobles, 22 cars Concords.

THE RLUPPS IN BRIEF. Oh, put up your stove pipe and don't swear so much about it. Some men think that a stove pipe won't hang together unless every joint is semented with an oath.

There is something besides the rain that helped the democracy. Who silled Clayton? I, says Chap-

man, with my little mor-gun. T. M. Gault and daughter are at the Ogden. Mr. Gault is in the city looking after his war-house interests.

The receipts at the Union Stock yards Wednesday were as follows: twenty-one cars of Paxton, twentyfive of Concords; sixty-four cars were shupped from the yards. Forty-two went east over the R ck Island and the balance over the C., B. & Q.

Supervisor-elect Underwood was in Council Bluffs yesterday shaking hands with both parties. D. W. Church, of St. Joe, was at

he Ogden yesterday. Our sheriff, Perry Reel, has found boarder who likes to live in the county jail. He says that he doesn't think that Buffalo Bill Benedict wants to get away.

mix coffins and boots together before Scott appeared on the scene. The poetry was fine but the music-well it has served its purpose we

Who ever saw a man undertake to

resume. Mr. Keil, of the firm of Linder & Keil, is building a fine brick residence

on Seventh avenue. Wagner & Holland's horses have a! recovered from the attack of the pink-

S. H. Broadwell, Logan, was Iowa's metropolis yesterday.

C. H. Titus of Creston, R. B. Hil lis and Miss Lizzie March, of Dunlap, were in Council Bluffs yesterday at

Ex-Senator Geo. G. Wright, of Des Moines, was at the Ogden yesterday.

State of Nobraska, Douglas County se:
At a County Court, held at the County Court floom, in and for said County, Nept. 23rd.
A. 1. 1881, Present, A. M. CHADWICK, County Judge.
In the matter or the adoption of Jennie R. sel.
On reading and filling the petition of Atalusins and Dell Carey, praying that they may an Nowed to adopt said Jennie Ryan, and the yet it in and stateme t of Henry and Nina Rean parests of a lid child that said Augustus and Dell Carey may be permitted so to do and voluntarily relinquishing all claim to said child
Ordered, That October 23nd, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'cleck a, m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in and for a id County, and show cause why the prayor of petitioner should not be granted, and that not be of pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in The OMAINA WERKLY BER, a newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing
A. M. CHADWICK,
PROBATE NOTICE.

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State of Nebraska, Daugias County, ss.

At a 'county Court, held at the County Court
Room, in and for said County, on the 21st day
of September, A. D. 1871. Present, A. M.
CHADWICK, CountyJudge.
In the matter of the seloption of Jennie E.
Col. er, a minor.
On resding and filing the petition of Amos
and Mary Colyer, praying that their said child
may be adopted by Edward and Mary E. Steward
and that they voluntarily and freely: ive up the
custody a d care of said child, an al-o the petition of Edward and Mary E. Steward showing
that they wish to adopt the said child.
ORDERED, That October 15th, A. D. 1881, at
9 o'clock a. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter
may appear at a County Court to be held, in and
for said County, and show cause why the prayer
of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of penden-yof theraid petition and the hearing
thereof, be given to all persons interested in said
matter, by publishing a copy of this order in The
OMAHA Daft, IER, a newspaper printed in said
county, for three successive weeks, prior to said
day of hearing.

A. M. CHADWICK,
[A true copy]

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