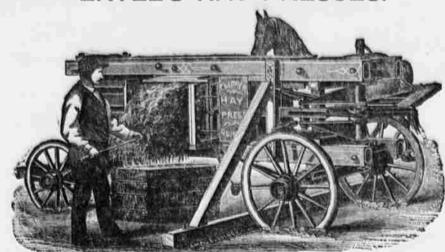
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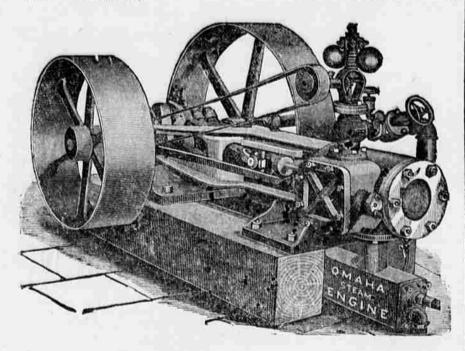
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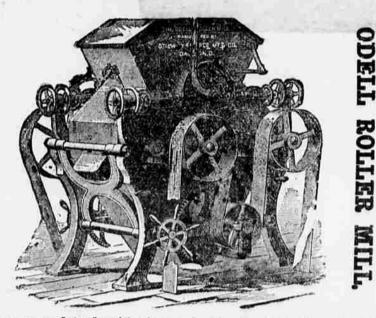
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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS,

A SUNDAY SEANCE.

Henry Vincent, of Tabor, the home

that she came to me because she had in life such a love for my brother; that her parents lived then as now but a short distance from our hours. The described a young man in base ball uniform in the attitude of the catcher behind the bat, and those about Tabor will readily recall the tragic rest from our troubles. ball uniform in the attitude of the catcher behind the bat, and those about Tabor will readily recall the tragic ending of a game played in early January some winters ago. He reviewed to me the circumstances that surrounded his death, that I had forgotten; how he was taken with a chill the evening of the was taken with a chill the evening of the game before he got home; of the excite, conscience. We know what it is to rest from the workings of an uneasy to the same thing. He was thus let off place during the three days between his death and funeral; how some mourned that he was thus cut off in his prime "so unprepared," etc. He spoke of some of his nearest friends here, all of which I will not here relate. I will add that he conversed with me on things that I had forgotten, that no one in the world but myself knew of at all, to all which I ask, whence comes this intelligence?

The medium them impersonated a very aged gentleman, and after a few changes.

Know what it is to seek the Lord in prayer when we have been disturbed with reproachful reflections, and thus find solace and rest. How wonderful God has made rest for those who love him! Let us labor that we may enter into that rest.

This gives me an opportunity to speak a word of very urgent appeal to those who do not believe the word of God, and also to Christians. The reply given by the Lord Jesus on one occasion to the god gentleman, and after a few changes.

nothing, but soon in a husky voice that dispersed every doubt "grandfather" was audibly spoken, and the old gentleman appeared so over-joyed to meet me that he could with difficulty speak. It was certainly a pleasure to so intelligently converse with one who in life had always taken an interest in me and get his way.

Is what I wish to call to your minds. The reply was "Strive to enter in, for many shall be called but few chosen." The word "Strive" means agonize. The strife will be necessary to conquer our own natures which are repellent. The disposition of the heart in its natural state is to oppose it. aken an interest in me and get his own escription of his present existence.

that of a drowning of a young man.
The surroundings were so accurately described, the young man also, that anyone who had known Clarence Hill could not

Grandma Veily, also grandma Hunter, and a few others. After a half an hour n this trance state, the medium regained erself as different in looks as could be magined and as ignorant of what had taken place as if she had just awakened from sleep. The question arises-what

Rev. A. K. Bates Attempts to Answer the Query.

At the Opera House yesterday mornng, the Rev. A. K. Bates, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city, presented his hearers with the subject of "Future Existence," taking for his text the 11th verse of the 19th chapter of Reveltions, "And I saw heaven opened."

I call your attention this morning to he statements of the of scripture respectng our future, a subject concerning which we have not a great deal of information given us in the Bible, yet as much is given as it is wise for us to know. The book of Revelations is a book written separately from the other books in the Bible, and although not written by the holy spirit, it is dictated by the Lord Jesus to his servant John, and concerns itself entirely with future events after the

fourth chapter. John has given to his writers as they were inspired to prepare this wonderful book, some information with regard to heaven. Now in the first place, I will show that heaven is a place. It is a place different from this state of existence. It has been observed and argued by some, that what we call heaven, is simply a refined state of the human heart and condition of being.

This is not so at all. It involves that, but it is simply a place. "Thus saith he Lord, heaven is my dwelling place.' The Lord is said to have said by those who watched him in his ascension. 'This same Jesus whom you have seen go into heaven, shall come in like manner. Now in all that can be understood by the English language it is impossible to conceive of heaven being any other than a place seperate and distinguishable from the earth. "I go to prepare a place for you." The place which he has prepared or us is the place where he is now. In OPENING, the book of Hebrews we read of Jesus sitting at the right hand of God and crowned with glory. It is a place, not a state of being. I make mention of this fact simply because it is a statement of scripture, and it is very beautiful for the mind to associate thought with a state of being, but also very difficult and almost

> ing without reference to place. It is important to bear in mind that dod has given us no limited ideas at all. What information He gives us is clear. He definitely tells us that heaven is a place. It is certainly a place of absolute holiness and purity. In Luke, 10th chapter and 18th verse, we find the pas-sage: "I beheld Satan fall from heaven." As far as have any information, Satan was one of the children of God, high and exalted, but not keeping his first state, but to usurp authority, therefore, sin-ning against God and heaven, he was

impossible to conceive of a being exist-

ast out of the place. Heaven is a place of glory. The brightness of God's glory becomes man-ifest in the flesh. According to the scriptures, Jesus Christ was God man-ifest in the flesh. When he was crucified there was darkness over all the earth. Then the light of God was turned away from this earth, but as soon as death ocsurred the darkness disappeared.

Again we find "There shall by no merns enter into this city of the great King anything that maketh a lie." How stamps, but the contents are not known many people are then cut out from any to the public. The only remark he made possibility of ever seeing God's sface. Again, "There shall be no more cursing." There is only one thing that ever produced cursing in this world. That was 10 o'clock today.

sin. The first sin was cursed and has been followed by cursing ever fince. By finding heaven we would find a place where there is no more cursing-where there is no sin. In the scriptures from beginning to the end, sin is used as a term indicative of trouble, "I saw a new heaven and a new earth."

A Tabor Newspaper Man Interviews
the Spirits in Council Bluffs.

Again, "Heaven is my throne, and the earth is my foct-atcol." We cannot confound those two figures of speech. Jesus missionary of the nonconformist, visited W. Duncan, of this city, and in a stroll about the city was introduced to Mr. and soon after took Peter, James and John Mrs. Rush, at their residence on Frank- up into a mountain, and was there trans-

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aged gentleman, and after a few changes | question "What shall I do to be saved?" readily recognized who it was but said is what I wish to call to your minds.

Now beloved lriends let me urge you to labor in the service of God. Let your Presently another scene was described, prayer be "God be merciful to me a sin-

PERSONALS.

Miss Lu Street has returned from Denver. Judge Loofbourow spent Sunday at the

E. R. Hinckley; of Walnut, was at the Ogden yesterday. J. P. Connor, the coming circuit judge, was

Dr. P. Dourherty, of Commbus, Neb., was at the Pacific yesterday.

Mr. L. Wells and family left Saturday for St. Louis on a brief trip Miss Kittle Whiting is now rapidly recover

ing from her long and serious illness. George Smith, of the Phoenix, started last night for a week's stay at Colfax Springs.

Mr. Lally, the democratic candidate for district attorney, visited the Bluffs Saturday. Mrs. J. J. Frainey and children arrived ome yesterday from their visit to Chicago.

Dr. T. T. Seybert left yesterday on a two weeks eastern trip to visit friends in Philadel-

T. H. Alexander and C. Murgen, of Red Oak, dined at the Ogden yesterday with Tom Bowmder.

J. A. Bede having dropped his "Hatchet's at Tabor is to take editorial charge of the Argus at Sioux Falls, Dakota,

H. L. Miller returned Saturday from a trip through Nebraska, and left with his family last night for St. Louis to attend the fair. Rev. A. K. Bates is to go to Neola to preach

Rev. J. Z. Armstrong, who has been called rom the pastorate of the Methodist church here to a church in Pennsylvania, expects to leave this week.

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William Sears, Esq., has returned from trip to Wahoo, Neb., where he has been on legal business, and where he also delivered a

republican speech. W. E. Brock, one of Peregoy & courists, and one of the best fellows who ever

handled cigars and tobaccos, is back from another successful trip. Dr. Pinney left Saturday for another visit

o Michigan to attend his niece, the eldest daughter of Congressman Horr of that state she being still quite ill.

Rev. O. T. Conger, the pastor of the Baptist church at Shenandoah, has taken his leave of his flock there, and entered upon a new pastorate at New Albany, Ind.

J. O. Hoffmayer, T. B. Lacey, T. S. Couch, and J. H. Marshall leave to-day for Fort Dodge to attend the meeting of the grand chapter and grand commandery of Iowa Ma-

No cause assigned. C. H. Towslee,

was quite well known here, and formerly

resided here. He was at the time of his death bookkeeper in C. H. Dyer's gro

cery store at Glenwood. Several differ-

ent causes are surmised as having led him to the act. But his friends here give lit-

tle credit to them and say it must have

One of the surmises is that the young

man was crossed in love. Just before his shooting himself he mailed a letter to a

stamps, but the contents are not known

een temporary insanity.

The funeral services are to

Suicide at Glenwood. The following sad news was received here by Mr. Ed. Towslee Saturday

"Henry Jamison has just shot himself 4:30 p. m. He deliberately shot himslf through the head and died instantly.

BOOGE'S SIOUX CITY HAMS, J. Y. FULLER, The young man who thus shot himsel

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as he stepped to the rear of the store and shot himself, was "good-by."

DARK CRIME.

A Jealous Moke Kills Himself and Puts Two Balls Into His Wife.

The Family Trouble one of Long

Shortly after 8 o'clock last evening

Brewing. Details of The Tragedy.

Mrs. Rush, at their residence on Franklin street, one of the leading families of
the spiritual faith. The home missionary thus relates his experience:
We soon noticed Mrs. R. go off in a
half-dozed state, then brighten up in a
very different countenance, and the control speaking through her made us a fine
address in a clear English tongue. This
control soon left, her countenance took
on another form, and soon a spirit control was addressing us in broken German
tongue, and from our life we could not
have known it from our old German
friend at Sidney, Geo. Otte, had it been
other than before our eyes. Through the
mediumship of this control many interesting tests were manifested. First,
there was described as standing near us a
spirit form of a lady, who was at first a
little girl of, 7 or 8 years, but who since
entering spirit life had attained her full
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log of tin's step-father, James Johnson. Austin has for some time been charging his wife with infidelity, and this has led to frequent trouble, his family sympathyzing with him. A short time ago this led to a quarrel between Mrs. Austin and her mother-in-law Mrs. Johnson, in which to the same thing. He was thus let off with a slight fine, though many believed then that he tried to shoot her at that A few days ago Austin had a row with another colored man named Pete Fletcher,

whom he thought was too intimate with Mrs. Austin. Austin pulled a revolver but Fletcher knocked him down and got the revolver away from him, but afterwards returned it to him. It was this same revolver with which he did the shooting. A day or two ago he had another set-to with Fletcher, and had the latter arrested for assault. Fletcher, therefore, seems to have been the chief cause of his jealousy. Saturday Austin informed his folks that he intended to leave the woman and let her shift for herself. Last evening about six o'clock his step-father, Johnson, met Austin near Metcalfe's saloon, where Austin was employed, and urged him to come home, let the woman live by herself, offering to let him live at home without cost of board or rent. Soon after Johnson had reacced home, eaten his supper, and while Mrs. Johnson was at church he heard the shooting, and rushing out found Austin had shot his wife and killed himself." Several persons were on the street in

the vicinity of the shooting. Just how Austin and his wife met, or what conversation they had, does not appear. The shooting first attracted the attention of passers-by. Austin shot four times in rapid succession at his wife, and then, turning, started to run, but had gone but a short distance when he stopped, put the revolver to his head and fired. He fell dead in the middle of Madison street, the ball having entered the head on the right side above the car. The woman received two bullets—one in the shoulder, the other ball in the back, just below the shoulder blade. She was at once taken to her house, and Coroner Connell summoned to care for the body of the man. Dr. Deetken was called in but was unable to find the balls. The wound in the shoulder was bleeding profusely, but the other was not. It is loubtful about her living. Ocroner Connell took the body of the man to his undertaking rooms and impanelled a jury consisting of Jessie Walters, Ed. Bates and Jim Grant, and adjourned the inquest until 10 o'clock this morning.

The Last Sag Rites.

The funeral of the late Homer Caughey was held Saturday afternoon under the auspices of Abe Lincoln Post, G. A. R. Rev. E. M. H. Flemmings performed the ministerial offices, and the G. A. R. services were conducted by Commander John Lindt and Adjutant E. J. Abbott. The pall-bearers were Vic Keller, D the sermon at the installation of Rev. T. R. Maltby, O. Owen, B. F. Mooman, David Lewis as pastor of the church there, Thursday | Foster and E. A. Sherwood. The remains were taken to Fairview cometery,

and there laid at rest. At a meeting of the veteran soldiers and members of the G. A. R. the follow-

ing resolutions were adopted;
Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst by the hand of death our brother soldier, Homer Caughey, after a long and lingering illness, therefore be it Resolved, That we tender to the ages parents and an orphan chi d of the decease our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour o great trial.

great trial.

Resolved, That we deplore the death of our brother who was a good soldier, a kind father nd affectionate son.

Resolved. That these resolutions be handed the daily papers of this city for publication, and a copy of the same be presented to the parents of the deceased.

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