COUNCIL BLUFFS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

Causes of Infidelity in the Christian Church,

At the Episcopal church yesterday Rav. T. J. Mackay preached from the following text: "For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten son that whoso-

ever believeth in him should not perlah, but have everlasting life." There is a great deal of confusion of

and the L fe."

Thousands of sincere people are deterred from entering the church and taking upon themselves the vows of a Christian, because of their inability to receive the teachings of the pulpits on this subject. They are assured in the most solemn language that "condemnation is based upon unbelieving, and not simply on sin. '
"You may find a man" (t is said) "who is to all appearances respectable, moral, upright, full of integrity, and worthy o liever in the Son of God, that man is

tained in there words to the effect that acceptance with God d pends more, in Now, there is a clear proposition confact altigether, upon the operation of a mind rather than upon the action of a

A man may be moral, upright, full of integrity, and worthy of admiration, a perfect man, and yet because of his failure to grasp intellectually a great Chrishe is condemned equally with the man who, because of his wickedness lies in the depravity so extreme that it controls him in every act of his soul, and mind, and body. Nothing could be plainer than the meaning of these words. The question is, are they true? Is this the judgment of God or the invention of many 2. of God, or the invention of man?

If the former, we have no appeal. If such is the verdict of the Almighty God, our only course is to bow before the awis placed before us, and confess that God works tu a mysterious way His wonders to perform; that His ways are not our ways, nor His thoughts our thoughts; and our poor human judgments utterly at fault in would have all of the apostles alave, Austin shoved him into his room, the most serious affairs of life-not only man's affairs in this life, but his eternal interests in the life to come.

If such be the judgments of God we should have no difficulty in ascertaining the fact in the book of the revelation of His will to men. To the law, and to the testimony then, for its support and con-

In the Old Testament we are taught that sin came into the world by an act of disobediance; that the cause of the flood was the wickedness of men who lived upon the earth; and that all the punishments afflicted upon individuals or upon nations, was the result of the violation of God's law-not because of unbelief,

We are taught to see this truth in the lives of the patriarchs, the judges, the prophets, the kings and the common people of the Jewish nation. Men rose and fell, and their nations flourished or decreased in proportion as they obeyed these laws of God or disregarded them. God proclaims himself to be a righteous judge visiting the sins of the wicked upon their heads, and protecting the innecent. "Behold, all souls are mine; innecent. "Behold, all souls are mine; the soul that sinneth, it shall die." Ezek.

Sent 1 the tous household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his household duties is accounted worse than a man who neglects his the teaching of the sign and it we belief or the search of the clerk to see hat fair. Heanwhile that is, whose income did not exceed that is, whose income did not exceed that is, whose income did not exceed that is, the tax is, whose income the hat is, whose income did not exceed that the hat is, whose income the fair. I that is, whose income the hat is, that is, w We are taught to see this truth in the 18 4 That sinneth-without one word

about believing. Shall not the judge of all the earth do right is the one prevailing thought under-lying the conceptions of God, in the minds of the writers of the cld test ment. In contradistinction to the unjustness of the creature man, is ever made to appear the inflexible justice to God. "He hath showed the, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk numbly with thy God."-Micah,

In thought and word the opinion of these old testament worthies is that the Lord will render to every man according to his deeds, and according to his up rightness and the cleanliness of his hands. Must we change this conception when we come to the new testament? Is it a new and deistical revelation, rather than ing, at which the following programme fulfilling of the ola? What is its design and character?

Does God cease to be the righteous Judge and demand as the requisite for salvation not a life of active righteousness but an intellectual assent to certain dogmas and modes of thought? If the old theology is correct, this is the natural inference. But is it correct? Has it authority to utter such declarations as those quoted for you in the beginning of these remarks? Let us see.

The passages in the new testament which declares that salvation depends baptized shall be saved." "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." He that believeth on me hath everlasting life." "By him every one that believeth is justified from all things." "He that believeth not is judged already.

Or take the text which stands at the head of the sermon I have quoted from. Where in that text can we draw such teaching as that "Condemnation is based on unbel eving, and not simply on sin?" or that "A man who is pure and upright, but not a bel ever in the Son of God, is condemned equally with the man who opposes God in every act of his mind, body and soul."

Read Jno. III., verses 16 to 22 inc'usive. The 16th verse is the key note of the whole grand gospel message. The love of God for sinful man-then fo'lo *s the verse declaring that God sent His Son into the world not to judge the world, but that the world through Hom might be saved. He that believeth on Him is not judged. He that believeth not has been judged already, because he hath not believed on the name of the only begotien Son of God. And this is the judgment: That the light \$500. has come into the world, and the men love the darkness rather than the light Why? Because their deeds are evil.' that belief in the Lord Jesus Christ is shown by the coming to the light, and the proof of this coming to the light is declared to be the forsaking of that which is evil. Belief in the San of God in this passage is evidently equivalent to foreaking evil and doing good-loving the light rather than the darkness. Again in verse 36 of the same chapter, we see that obed-ience is the evidence of belief in the Son

Where is the authority for the assertion that "condemnation is based on unbelieving and not simply on sin?" Why it is evident from text and context, that sin and unbelief, as well as goodness and The forsaking of evil is the evidence 092,000.

or result of a true belief-not the true pelief the evidence of a good and ho'y

is shown in the saying of Christ, "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord," (that is, scknowledge me as such) shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, out he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven."

The worth of such a belief is also shown by St. James. "Thou believest that God is one—thou doest well—the devils also believe and tremble." But their belief and trembling does not trans-There is a great deal of confusion of thought in Christian pulpits and among professing Christians in regard to the subject of faith and works, or "Belief as their Savior uttered by vile wretches on the gallows in obedience to ders, the president, and "Johnny" Austin, such teachings as I have quoted, make these wretches fit inhabitants of a heaven whose very atmosphere would scorch their foul natures in the blazing light of its When he was taking leave of the New purity and sinless perfection. I look in York public in 1844, he talked grandelovain through the new testament for any authority to change the conception of God as a righteous judge—as one loving righteousness and hating iniquity, and giving to every man according to his both were quits. Rynders was in the authority and single properties of the conception of the American people. They had given them their dollars; he had given them the value of their money in good ac ing, and both were quits. Rynders was in the authority and single properties.

But how can God be said to be just, and yet make no distinction between the condemned equally with the man that just and perfect man and the man oplies in the gutter—equally with the man that who opposes God an every act of his mind, bedy and soul " walks erect and free-living a life of conscious integrity-and the vile wratch

tian doctrine, his uprightness, morali y and integrity count for nothing in the sight and judgment of God, in whose sight he is condemned equally with the man who, because of his wickedness lies in the gutter, and who opposes God by a life of the trinity or the atonement. It is a the former in his speech. Macready in a greater or less degree.

The Christian doctrine is not an intellectual proposition as to which may and may not be received. Christian faith is not a faith which leads a man's head right, but his heart.

sybaritic repast.

"Here, darky!" said he, "where are you going with that breakfast?"

"To Massa Macready, sah!"

"What! to that Britisher? Come ful mystery, the unsolvable problem that not a faith which leads a man's head

A man may believe right and act wrong-or believe wrong and act right- I'll take care of them!" would have called saving faith.

The man who fell among thieves was he was eating the dainty food Rynders neglected by the priest and the Levite entered his room. whose belief was all right, and succored by the Samaritan whose belief was wrong a chicken wing. "That British willin by the Samaritan whose belief was wrong in their eyes. The one showed the worth of a head belief, and the other of the behis room, and an American citizen like 1000, while 3,500,000 have emigrated. doctrine and practice. His doctrine was practice. See Matt. xil, 31.

while there sails grandly past it a vessel without a sail, making rapid headway. What is the secret? Is it a steam vessel with down below, between the decks that nighty power. The winds are mighty. but steam is mightler. And the heart of man is God's steam power, which speeds the vessel of our life to the eternal shore in spite of the winds and tides of intel-

> "Where faith is lost in sight, And patient hope is crowned And everlasting light, Its glory thrown around."

lectual error to the land

To-Night's Concert, A musical and literary entertainment is to be given at Masonie hall this evenwill be presented:

Instrumental solo. Miss Effie Warren. Miss Cora Van Dorin, Vocal solo. Recitation. Mrs. Wilber. "Lost Chord."

Miss Alice M. Christie.

INTERMISSION.

Reading, ... "Mark Twain's Great Beef ConMr. George S. Landis,
Vocal solo ... "Dreaming,"
Mr. J. C. Chapman,
Iustrumental duet ... "Sebastapol."

Mr. J. C. Chapman.
Iustrumental duet. "Sebastapol."
(Piano and barjo.)
Miss Effis Warren and Bello Hatcher.
Reading. "The Subscription List."
Prof. H. C. Hammond.
Vocal trio, "Protect Us Through the Night."
Misses Christie, Gal up and Van Dorin,
Miss Addie Horton, accompanist.

MACREADY AND THE EMPIRE saved their lives. I tell you an air pump PRESIDENTIAL LOVERS OF THE CLUB,

Their Espousal of the Cause rest Not the Result of Mere Prejudice.

The esponsal by the Empire club of the

cause of Forrest against Macroady was not the mere result of prejudice against a foreigner who sought American patronage once and know everything, can you?" form them into angels of light any more after having acted discourteously in his the vice-president of the club. The English tragedian aroused the resentment o Rynders long before the Astor-place riot

dience. As he said to the writer only three weeks before he died, he was disgusted with the Englishman's nerve.

Stepping on his seat he shou ed:

"There's one thing that you owe the
American people, and that is civility.
Unless you pay it, I'll get up there and
throw you off the stage."

D'amayed by this outburst, Macready
retreated behind the curtain and an actor

This putting a correct belief before life and character is putting a premium on hypocrisy. It is judging the fruit by the tree instead of the tree by the fruit. It is destroying the idea of personal accountability to Aimighty God, which Daniel Webster declared to be the greatest themselves the had over occupied. waiter bearing a salver on which was a

here! Take those things into my room.

and took his burden from him. While "Look here!" cried Austin, holding up

The remonstrances of Rynders had no effect on Austin's appetite. Macready's breakfast was disposed of without his aid. A msn may believe all the doctrines of the Christian church and all the confest Rynders went to the office, and arrived people. In Garmany it is the reverse, the Christian church and all the confest there just in time to save the waiter the amount of expenditure his heart and life.

Would you see Paul's estimate of head bellef, see 1st Tim., 5.8. Here we find that a man who neglects his household knew both Rynders and Austin, and

mid-ocean struggles against wind and there," and the proprietor pointed to wave, and makes but little headway. Austin, who stood in the further end of the room looking as demure as a Bowery boy could.

"Why do you not kick him out, sir?" "Well, he won't let himself be kicked He's the kind of man that makes trouble f anybody goes to kick him."

"A little fellow like that make trouble?" said Macready, incredulously. "Yes, sir, a little fellow like that. Now Mr. Macready," continued the proprietor,
"a little trick has been played upon you
It shall never be played again. Let me
advise you, for your own sake, to say
nothing ab ut it to that man."

"Why for my own sake, sir?" "If you talk to him he will say you have insulted him. Then he will challenge you, and you will have to fight him or run away from the south."

What a bloodthirsty little fellow he stalked away. "But, I say," he added. cating Capt. Rynders, who stood by Austin's side, he continued, "I don't like his look!"

Macready allowed his anger to subide and thus excaped a call to the field of honor. Mine host secured him respite from further annoyance by telling Ryaders and Austin the story of his protest and procuring their promise to let him of emigrants represents a much larger sum alone, which they did, apparently, until force of labor than the cor esponding the Astor place riot occurred.

have sown.

"This little sa w snap doesn't amount to anything," remirked an old railroad count ies to which they go reap what we man. 'If you want to see snow that's snow just go out to the Sierra Nevadas on the Central Pacific. If a train gots stuck in a drift here for half an hour peo-ple think it is an awful thing, but I re-member once where a whole train was

is a fine thing.

"Oh, ce tainly," said an incredulous listener, "but you will pease tell me how they managed to keep fi e in the loco motive and work the pump under the

"Don't know anything about that.
They did it, that's all. Hope nobody doubts my truth and veracity. If I d a been in there I'd have known all about But I was on the outside. You Havana and watch d the rings of smoke can't ask a man to be in two places at

THE REALM OF ALADDIN.

Splendors of Stambonl's Temples.

A French traveler has just returned from Stamboul with a wonderful story of the sights he saw. He is elequent about Garfield, so does Arthur, and so will two thrones, of enamelled gold, with in- Cleveland. There were great times crustations of pearls, rubies and emerslis. In another room he saw two caskets, even more magnificent, studded wi h rubies and diamonds, in which the hairs from the prophets beard are jealously preserved. There are also several closing days of the session, the smoke curious instruments made of gold and was so thick that you could cut it with a thickly studded with gems on the back, which were used as portable "scratching posts." Another room was hung with armor and scepture; caskets think the rather enjoyed the odor of a and escritoires lay on the table. The good cigar. I remember that she turned old escritoires are all shaped like a pistol; the cottage at the Soldiers' home upside hung with armor and scepters; caskets the inkstand is placed at the spot oc-cupied by the trigger, and the reeds and after I had taken dinner with the family a penknife are in the barrel. There are a tensure are in the parrel. There are there. She had seen me moking at my also inkstands in the shape of trays, each desk and set out to find some cigars containing five saucers, for ink, drying there, insisting that I should not be depowder and other odds and ends used by prived of my after-dinner smoke, but the writers. In another room are the tailed, for somebody had captured all of costumes of all the sultans down to Mah- them. moud II. Each of the costumes has a s lk scarf attached, together with a magtificently chased dagger and a diamond a grette. Then, hesped pell-mell, are keys of the fortresses of the empire, and finally comes the sacred treasure, consisting of the relics of Islam; the mantle and standard of the prophet, his sword and last night. He was accompanied by a bow; the swords of the first callphs, and friend and sat among the reporters, the oldest manuscripts of the Koran.

Over-Population in Germany.

Contemporary review. Germany is growing fast a pre-eminently industrial country, for which the export of its productions is the condition of providing the population with food and raw materials, and at the same time her population is increasing more rapidly than that of any other country. The average yearly increases on 10,000 inbabitanta since 1831 was in France 26, in Great Britain 101, and in Germany 115, notwithstanding a large emigration. The population of the German empire in its

For instance, I saw bullivan box with Mitchell. I saw him have the opportunity more than once to strike and hurt Mitchell i' he chose, and he refreized. It is time enough to step sparring when it lief of the heart. The preaching of me was expected to go down to the Christ, and the preaching of a holy life, table. I guess the willin will go down from the excess of births cover deaths, were never separated. He did not preach stairs this morning." passes the verge of sparring and becomes an attempt to injure a man. But when two men are evenly matched, and each is striving his best, there is, in my view, population is still partly due to imigranothing harmful in the combat.' tion, which proves that the increase of

caused by the acceding numbers is not equaled by a correspondingly growing income. In Prussia the number duce does not correspond to its immense expansion, still less is a real amelioration of the situation of the working classes to be discerned. The supply of labor genexpansion, still less is a real amelioration erally exceeds the demand; consequently wages do not rise, and the lower strata of the population can absorb comparatively little of the mass of products which are daily thrown upon the market, because the scantiness of their earnings does not allow them to satisfy correspondingly their wants. But in the higher classes also all the callings are also overcrowded, the increase of academical students has been abnormaland far exceeding the demand, and a considerable part of this su plus of trained rorces. finding no employment, perishes or launches into adventures. In short, everywhere we find an enhanced struggle for existence, which engenders di satisfaction and helplessness, and furnishes socia democ acy with fr sh recruits I must be!" remarked Macready as he is this overpopulation which is the source of he large German emigration. True, returning and whispering into the host's without it the pressure would still be ear, "I don't think the little fellow is so stronger, yet the opinion which would dangerous as the other man." Indi is er on ous. Ge many h a c mparatively more children under 15 years than any other country-16,016,045, in a population of 45,500,000 - and they represent unp oductive elements to be sustained by the rest. With the emigration it is very difficult; 44.8 per cent of it belong to persons of 20 to 40 yea s; thus same number

The Texas public school system is said to be

idds to and improvesit. "What do you think of the so-called 'knock-out' glove fights " "Generally, I may say, as I told you before, when they app oach such a point as to threaten injury they should be stopped. But I have seen nothing of that so t save in the case of Mitchell whom Sullivan fo ebore st iking when he could have done so and seciously injured him. Compore a base ball match when men break their fingers and otherwise hurt themselves, or mode n foot ball games number of the ave age population. We with glove fights They are by far more wicked and vicious and the chances for educate at a g eat expense productive forces in o der to lose them when they seriously injuring those engaged in the game far greater than in glove fights. a e grown to maturity, and the foreign see more reasons for stopping a base ball match or a foot ball game than I do a EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

glove fight, unless the contestants are bout to seriously injure each other." At this juncture Sul ivan and Ryan stepped into the ring and stripped for heir fight. The ex-senator eyed them with the earnestness of acritic for a few momen's and thus commented: "Sulli van is more puffy than I ever saw hin before. Ryan is in perfect trim. I be lieve, as the two men stand to night Ryan is in far better condition than Sullivan, and for that reason will stand a very good chance with him.'

Mr Conkling closely watched the few seconds hard fighting, and seemed dis-gusted when the police put a stop to it.

All the poor of Naples who die on pertain day are buried on the same evening in a pit just outside of the city, the innocent child being thrown in with the dead convict. A recent writer tells of pit naked on wheelbarrows or the backs of their friends. On one occasion, after the lid of the pit han been closed, two corpses were found lying outside that had been missed by the workmen. To avoid opening the pit they were left to be put in the one to be opened the next day. In the morning, however, they were nowhere to be tound, dogs during the night having eaten them up. Italy is put down on the map as a civilized

A Run on a Bank,

New Haven, January 24. Before the opening of the New Haven savings bank this morning the vicinity was througed with anx one depositors. By nine 200 were in line A policeman at od gnard to prevent the room becoming jammed. The officials of the bank any they are perfectly able to meet all de-

WEED. Cleveland to Begin His Administra-

tion With a Havana - Mrs.

Hayes' Love of the Odor,

Washington Special to Baltimore American.

smoker," said an old attache of that estab

ishment as he carefully norsed a frag ant

scend toward the f escoed ceiling. "I see

that Mr. Cleveland is a smoker. Well.

there has been pretty constant smoking

interregnum, so to speak, under Hayes,

who d d not smoke, nor did any of his

lents since Lincoln have all been smokers.

Johnson did, so did Grant, so did

among the smokers when Grant came in.

It seemed as though everybody here

smoked then. I remember up in the

president's room at the capitol, when he

used to go up there to sign bills on the

Roscoe Conkling's Ideas on Athletic

& ports.

New York, January 20 .- Ex-Senator

Roscoe Conkling was one of the most in-

terrested spec'ators at the sparring match

where he had been placed by Captain Williams. The ex-senator, contrary to

his usual mood, was in a talkative humor

"Well, I see no harm in them. Of

course if they become brutal, why they should be stopped. But as I have seen

them-and I've seen a great many of

them-there is nothing bad in them.

"What do you think of Sullivan?"

"Sullivan is a wonderful min. He

ould not stand the punishment that Tom

Hyer could, he is not so active as Yankee

Sullivan, nor so strong as John Morrissey

but so combines these three qualities tha

from them. They begin their prepara-tions for fighting by losing flesh. Their

nerves are brought to the highest tension

In a few days by their work they lose many pounds of flesb. Every pound of

flesh so lost is the taking off so much life

blood. It is weakening, opposed to all

the laws of nature and consequently bad.

In marked contrasts is the system of Ed-

ward Hanlon, the oarsman: He has out-

rowed everybody and his only training is

the taking of walks, and the pulling of

his light boat. That is all he docs when

oreparing f r a match, and I'll gua-antee

that his muscles are as soft and pliant as

those of any man in this building. That,

in my opinion, is the proper way. He does not work to reduce his flesh nor vio-

late any of the laws of nature. On the

you know he is the ablest oa sman in the

world, and instead of bie king his health

contrary he follows nature's rules.

opinions or fighting and fighters.

boys; but wi h that exception, the presi-

Mr. Lincoln did not smoke nor chew.

"So the white hoose is to have another

CHAS. SHIVERICK, Finiture UPHOLSTERY AND DRAFERIES.

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and freely made comments and passed Capital Prize, mark, 500,000, 300,000, 200,000, 100,000 80,000 "What is your opinion, Senator, of these sparring matches?" asked a reporter 60,000, 50,000, 40,000 down to 150. Drawing Commences the 9th and 10th of February, 1885. Whal Tickets \$18.; Ealf, \$9.00; Quarter, 4.50.

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