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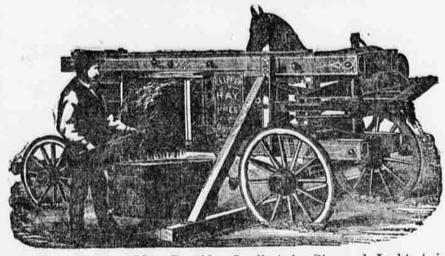
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#### COUNCIL BLUFFS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

THE NEW PASTOR.

W. Crofts' First Sermon In the Congeegational Church,

Yesterday morning Rev. G. W. Crafte. the newly called pastor of the Congregational church entered upon his ministrations, his sermon being as follows, from

"Joses Christ, the same yesterday, to-day and forever."—Heb. 13-8.

The world in which we live is one of mutation and change. There is a cor-stant variation in nature. The various seasons differ one from the other, and no two days are just alike. At one time the earth is robed in its pure white ermine af snow, and aderned as no queen has ever been adorned in its toy jewels; at another time it is clothed with the most beautiful emerald and garlanded

around the fireside home; then, a silverheaded sire, leaning upon the staff. So it is with everything. The history of all things is remarkable for its changes, many of which bring sadness to our hearts, and the tear comes welling up to the eye, and it seems refreshing to have our thoughts directed to the immutability of the Crea- Moses

We are glad to know that there is semething that is always going to be the same-something infinitely precious-the Lord Jesus Christ, according to the words of the apostle that wrote this letter to the Hebrews.

He has been, and always will be, the same; touching the boundaries of the two eternities, the past and the future, always the same. In my remarks this nonring, in this introductory intercourse, wish to call your attention to a few points for your consideration, as well as my own, in which this wonderful personage has been, is to-day, and always will be, the same.

Consider Jesus Christ in the visibility His character and works, and in conidering the subject let us note in the first place that Christ has always been the Savior of mankind, and ever will be. John in, Revelations, speaks of this Christ as the man that was slain from the foundation of the world; not as the men who was crucified on Cal-Would you ask when was the foundation of the world made? "In the beginning God made the heavens and the earth." The foundation of the world was made in the beginning, and the Revelations say that Christ, the man, was slain then. It does not mean that he was at that time made a sacrifice for the sins of the people. He was slain, as it were, then for the redemption of humanity, and then he was given as the Re-deemer of mankind, and the proclamation of the true gospel was sent forth. It was then declared that the seed of the woman should bruise the serpent's head. In the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah,

what a minute and perfect description is given of the life and sufferings of the Lord Jesus Christ. How true to the outhful vigor and power. Who facts he explains His history. "He was wounded for our transgressions; bruised and losses, who are weak, IMPOTENT, and unfit for marriage. The power and vital ity, MENTENGTH weakened, whether by EXCESS or early habits of years before Christ, but that it was written after these things came to pass. CAN receive a positive & last-ling CURE, NO matter of how long standing your case may be, or vealed unto Isaiah. He was revealed un to the prophet Daniel and to the an-

ciente. Jesus is the blessed, glorious Saviour. been redeemed.

In the second place Christ is the same spiritually that He has ever been. He is the element of power. He did not come to us followed by a powerful army, and supported with wealth. He was born in civilized world, as it were, was conquered and brought to the Saviour's feet, and it dislocation. was done through this element of power of which we have apoken.

Again, Christ is the same perfect ideal man to-day that he was then. The union of the divine and the human in one, and thus it appears to every one, the truth, the life, and the way. Study the life of the Lord Jesus Christ, you cannot help coming to the conviction that he was age of criticism, and criticism has of the Wabash road. ione its best in dissecting the character of Christ, but what has it found there? at has found perfection. Looking for sin and error it has found light and purity; looking for failure it has found infinite beauty and glorious victory. The blessed lamb of God stands before mankind as the complete ambedies of all that the complete ambedies of all the complete ambedies of the complete embodiment of all that is pure and noble and good, the same yes terday, to-day and forever. He stands inent figures in the proposed great panoupon the common plane of humanity. The best that we or any man can do i this world is to be like him in thought, in word and in action. The highest aspi-ration and purest hope of the christian heart is simply to be like the Lord Jesus Christ. He is the Savior of eternal life, as he has always been,

"I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth on me, though he were dead, yet shall be live again." Then shall be brought to pass the saying, "Death is swallowed up in victory." "O, death, where is thy sting? O, grave, where is thy victory?"

My dear friends allow me to present

this savior to you, and allow me in my ministry to this church to hold up to you his horses received any injury. this Christ that has been the savior of the world in all ages. Let us acknowledge Jusus as our savior from sin, as a nighty element of power in purifying our lives, and in winning souls to the Lord Jesus. Let us gather around this blessed savior,

any person drinking liquer on the street, or in any manner refuses to see that the

with, such police officers will be immediately discharged from the force,
W. R. VAUGHAN, Mayor. March 1, 1835.

IOWA ITEMS.

Ida county has a debt of \$55,340. Keokuk draws the coler line in skating

Burlington spant \$53,993 on her schools

last year. The Catholic church at Lemara will cost \$40,000.

A party of Oklahoma raiders have been organized in Des Moines.

The Creston opera house will engage no more snide companies. The spring registry shows there are

2,425 voters in Sioux City. The engineers and surveyors have formed a state organization. had just finished breakfast and had entered the drawing room when the servant announced that there was a lady below A Burlington hackman was fined \$50

for getting drunk at a funeral. And so it is with government; there is constant change. And on it is even with ourselves. Now a little prattling child

Storm Lake has a population of 2,000 and is now a city of the second class.

The Lake Mills vigilance club bluffed The Lake Mills vigilance club bluffed

the natives into respecting prohibition. The loss by the burning of the Hamburg plow factory was \$40,000; insurance, A Des Moines school teacher has been

discharged for reading the "Mistakes of The Keokuk medical college has just it's Marian-he'll know. I'm his wife?

turned loose forty young "cemetery pro motera.' Joe Fitzhenry rebelled against the pop law of Keckus. His goods were confis-

cated and he was landed in jail. An unmarried Algona woman is anx iouly watching the facial developments of

The Fort Madison & Northwestern railroad is getting so deep into the mire of litigation that an early collapse is ex-

pected. The railway bridge over the Mississippi river at Clinton, after fourteen tressed and when the door opened and years' service, is being replaced with new iron spans.

A tailor named Miller, doing business in dismay. at LeMars, on being accused of living in criminal intimacy with his step-daughter,

skipped out. It is istimated two-thirds of the unmarried women of the state are opposed to prohibition. They favor the pop law starving?" And as she got closer to the every time.

Thursday last four mile' southwest of Atlantic. Investigation showed death had been caused by exposure. Col. Henderson, congressman from the

The dead body of a man was found

Dubuque district, is confined to his bed in Washington by breaking out of old wounds received in battle.

years of age, for from \$50 to \$100. sheds of a farmer living about eight miles | morning." Jos whispered to her, "Go,

grain, hay, etc., some eight or ten head remark: "You had better come home to The authorities of LeMars have securad sufficient evidence to cause the ar-

rest of James Hopkins for firing the Ravere house and Plymouth mill a few

the target was too dark. Several able-hodled me the office of the Oskaloosa Herald within a week to complain of the lack of work and their inability to provide food and clothing for themselves and familles.

Jim Wilson, a colored duke of Keokuk was filled with buckshot by his dutiful step-son, whom he ordered to "stop that The shots were excavated without seriously damaging the old gent.

ing, with as vet no great degree of suc poverty surrounded by the poor and cass, to raise the \$50,000 required to sefriendless. In three hundred years the cure the permanent location of the state cure the permanent location of the state

The Cadar Rapids Gazette tells of a

in a trance for three days, and was only arouted by one of the neighbors trying to borrow some brown augar of the hired Major Wasson, who lost a pile of

money and a paymaster's commission in something more than a man. The age of the regular army by interest where the world in which we live is an has been given a position in the offices

A Scatt county man of 45 applied for

Col. Fred Welker, of Muscatine, it is said, will stand as one of the most promrams of the battle of Shiloh, representing that part of the field known as the horners' neat, to be painted by the artlat, Paul Lameraux.

Mr. John P. Whitney was kindly entertained by a nice young man whom he met on the train between Des Moines and Sedan. When Mr. Whitney awoke hid by the lipsgoing together with a bang from the sleep induced by the stranger's and surging violently up against his whiskey he discovered the absence of the drooping nose like breakers against a cliff. nice young man and \$700 in cash.

William Spencer, of Carlisle, driving into Des Moines, was struck by a locomotive of the Rock Island road, at a crossing on East Fifth street. His sleigh was loaded with jugs, only one of which was broken. Neither Spencer nor

There was a mysterious death near Vinton last week. A young man, name not given, had six weeks ago married a well-to-do farmer's only daughter, and old people and young were happy and realizing that in Him alone we have a arranging to move to California in the hops for a blessed future in this life, and spring. Thesday moraling the young man hops for a blessed future in this life, and a glorious life in the world to come.

The governor has commissioned the following additional delegates to corgress as it would take a few minutes; time he are the following additional delegates to corgress.

BENADES OF THOSOUGHERED HIGH CRADS

#### A PEER'S PRANK

ordinances of our city are fully complied How the Late Lord Aylesford Got a Modest Parson Into Trouble,

> London Letter to Phi adelphia News, Aylesford used to tell me about the pranks he played on a bashful parson who stopped for a month or so at Packington during his father's lifetime. Jos says he traveled all the way down to London and spent one whole afternoon knocking about St. John's Wood trying to find a woman who would aid him in his little icke. Finally he hit upon an sged damsel of very easy virtue, whose career of ignominy was stamped upon every feature. He instructed her how to act and spent two hours, he says, rehearsing her in the part she was to play. He promised her a rich plum if she filled the role well. Then he hurried back to Packington the same evening. The next morning the family and guests—there were nearly a dozen there at the time-

must be some mistake. Wh—whi—what does she want? Wh—wh—what's her name Who is she?" "Yes, sir; she asked me if you were here," replied the servant, "and when I told heryou were she seemed terribly excited. 'Tay I want to see him and im-mediately,' she said. 'Who shall I say?' I asked her, and she replied: 'Tell him

lady to see me,' stampered the young person. 'It ca-ca-can't be me-there

who wished to see Rev. Mr.-

At this remark there was consternation among the company. Joe's sister, who seemed to have taken a great liking to the young person, said: "Your wife, Oh, Mr.—, I thought you were unmarried."

"So-so-I am. There must be some her new born babe for a likeness of its m—m—mistake. M—m—my wife! M—father. M—Marlan. I don't know her. She must be a lunatic. I w-w-won't see

> "Oh! yes, you had better see her," said Lord Ayleaford, "Graham, ask the lady to step up."
> The little fellow was frightfully dis-

the terrible harridan, all paint, frills and flummery, appeared, he actually shricked

"She's a l-l-lunatic," he cried frantically

"I'll lunatic you," said the old witch, approaching him. "You'll run away from poor parson she assumed a pathetic tone and said: "Oh, Percival; Percy, dear, toe little ones ask me every day, 'Mama, where's papa—will he never come back?'
'Have you no heart? I've searched for you everywhere. "It was getting warm about there just then. The young curate looked as if he were going to have an spoplectic fit. The company divided in opinion. One-half resolved that the Dubuque has a young amateur skater pareon was an arrant knave and the other named Mitchell whom responsible sports thought the woman was a maniac. The wish to back against all comers under 14 earl said to the claimant: "Go home, my good woman, and take my word for A tramp set fire to the stables and it, your husband will follow you this very west of Webster City, burning up besides and the venerable hag departed with the our brats. I've found you once and I'll find you again if you don't. So remem-

Aylesford says that the sufferings of the poor fellow were so terrible that he (Joe) already repented of his joke. The The policeman of Sioux City fired twenty shots at a colored tramp on the run and falled to hit him. On being is sly and wicked, while others declare reprimanded by the marshal he claimed the woman was a maulac.

Arraignment of an Old Man at 90 at Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE, Utah, February 20. - A case in court here to-day represents the utterly inefficient way in which polygamy prosecutions have been conducted here Des Moines is still pegging away try- until within a few months. Thomas Henegar, of Ogden, was indicted in 1879 when that place was part of this fair. It seems, so far, to be a permanent district. He has never been arraigned till to day. When he was called the prosecution was dumfounded to see come voman in that respectable town who lay forward a man getting on toward 90 years of age, but almost doubled over a staff, shaking with palsy, and afflicted with facial contortions which were at once laughab'e and pitiable to see. His face was shaved a la sailor Jack, a short, heavy, white beard running from one ear the other around under

the jaw. His gray hair was kept in place by a violet blue silk handkerchief passed in a over his forchead and tied at the back. While being arraigned he was required to stand up. Supporting himself by both hands resting upon the table, he bowed forward toward the clerk and the judge and listened to the reading of the indictment. His fac'al contortions never abated. First, out shot his tongue, gyrated a few times, then rested a moment on his chin and disap peared into his mouth, followed, as in not pursuit, by a portion of his upper With the exhalation of his breath lip. the under lip shot out, giving to his face an expression of supreme disgust at the proceedings going on. Then the mouth drooping nose like breakers against a cliff.

His eyes added rhythm to this poetry of contortion, which had its sunny lines in the instantly forming and fading Punch-like smile, to be followed again by the gloom of opening caverns. Every observer was convulsed with the laughter, but as the last words in the indictment fell from the clerk's ips and the old man took his seat the mirth was supplemented by pity. District Attorney Dickson, who had never seen him before, after the preliminary procoedings said:

"If your honor please, it is evident from the advanced age of the defendant, Henegar, and his extremely decrepit condition, that, the ends of justice could not, and would not, be promoted by subjecting him to trial and punishment for polygamy, and I therefore ask that the case against him be dismissed and his sureties discharged." "Let the order be entered according-

y," said Judge Zane, and the old man's counsel whispered in his ear what had happened. The old man straightened up, as though a load had been lifted from his shoulders, and, after a further brief con-sultation with his attorney, left the court-

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