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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

"MORAL SOCIALISM"

As Handled by Rev. T. J. Mackay at St. Paul's Church on Sunday.

"We have this treasure in earthen vessels."

ens the very existence of society. While these men are thus engaged, let us turn our attention to what I consider another phase of this same subject—"Moral Socialism."

It needs no close analysis of human nature

to discover the truth that we are at heart all more or less idol worshipers, or idol destroyers. We resemble our ancestors who worshipped the attributes of humanity under images of word and stone, with this diff.

The injury done to the victim of this moral ference, that our idols are living men and women of like passions with ourselves, and for this reason liable at any moment to be cast from their pedestals because of their fail-ure to realize the perfection which we demand

heavenward, and furnish a true inspiration for the conduct of life. As the man is in his heart so will his divin-

As the man is in his heart so will his divinity be, is just as true as the old saying, "as the man is so will his God be."

No man is the worse who setting out in life, keeps steadily before him some grand character which ever represents to him what his soul aspires to: Socrates, Wilberforce, Milton, Washington, Emerson, George Elliot, Harriett Martineau, or Florence Nightingale.

Men and women worthy of our admiration Men and women worthy of our admiration and imitation in the lofty virtues of iife. There is comething touching in this desire to enthrone such characters, and place them on a height above the common levels of this earthly life. It voices a deep feeling in our hearts. A feel and that proclaims within us an aspiration after that same goodness and greatness with-in ourselves. It is something grand in human nature which desires only to know such men and women as only great and good and noble, which refuses to tear aside the veil through whose mellowed lisht we gaze upon them. We rejoice that what we cannot attain unto, our fellow men have reached. That while we have fallen and faltered our brother men, bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, have sealed the topmost height and stand as beams for the plain below. Would that we might say this truthfully of human nature as a whole

But there is a sense of satisfaction among

But there is a sense of satisfaction among certain orders of mind when such an idol is cast down from his pedestal and found to be after all only clay—not gold nor marble. Such a feeling shows the innate baseness of a nature that can rejoice because others are no better than themselves, and I know of no surer indication of littleness of heart than the desire to pick flaws in the characters of others, and by onen suggestion or secret inneeds to and by open suggestion or secret innendo, to cast down from the pedestal where friendship admiration, esteem or love had placed it, the character of the being we look up to and ad-

Mire.

It is the same feeling of envy that prompts the socialist to pull all men down to his level. The moral socialist is more to be feared than the property socialist. The one aims his blows at our earthly possessions, which are ours only for a time, the other at our priceless heritage of character—that which alone endures the days at least of the social dearest jewel of our soul. And while the po-litical socialist may be an innocent and misguided man, and not necessarily a bad man, the moral socialist must of necessity be an in-mate of the lowest depths of depravity, with a heart steeled to every sentiment of pity, and a soul so covered over with envy, that not even an augel in heaven might be safe from

even an angel in heaven might be safe from
his poisoned darts.

"As slugs pollute the fairest peaches,
Envy, defames as harpies vile.
Devour the fruit they first defile."
The biographies of some of the prominent
en and women, that have lately appeared in
print are justly to be consisted for product in

fulness rather than paraded before the gaze of an inquisitive public. Happy indeed is the man whose character will stand the test of close acquaintance. Sweet and true is the friendship that will stand the strain of inti-

ragged rocks, with yawning precipices and deep ravines, the very opposite of what he was led to expect when he began It was their ascent, Great characters stand out in bold relief like the high peaks of mountain ranges. Be content to "We have this treasure in earthen vessels."

2nd Cor. iv. 7.

Modern socialism is to-day attracting the attention of thoughtful minds all over the world. Its claims and pretensions are being widely discussed by our most eminent thinkers, with a view to discover, if possible, its weak points, and avert thus a danger which threaters the vary avoistence of seciety. While weaknesses of common mortals, and the illu-sion vanishes. They are after all human. Shall such discovery bring joy? Nay, rather shall it not fill our hearts with sadness inex-

pressible? Nothing but a spirit close allied to the source of all evil could rejoice over such a revelation. It is a small and cowardly sou The injury done to the victim of this mora

socialist is slight compared with the loss he women of like passions with ourselves, and for this reason hable at any moment to be cast from their pedestals because of their failure to realize the perfection which we demand of our divinities.

It seems a necessity of human nature—this id-l worship—and is a feeling not to be condemned but encouraged, if the idols of our imagination are of the kind that will lift us heavenward, and furnish a true inspiration for the conduct of life.

Socialist is slight compared with the loss he sustains who does the wrong. The old Chin-see proverb that "towers are measured by their shadows, and great men by their calumniators," ever remains true. No man is envised for his failures, but for his perfections. The writers of the scripture narratives present to us the lofty and noble side of the men whose lives they depict, but they fail not to let us see their weakness as well. But those very sins and failures are so that they serve to bring on an attorney's cheek, but it broke the and failures are so that they serve to out in stronger contrast and a clearer light the innate greatness of these old heroes of the faith. Little can he know who lives in the low levels of ordinary life the intensity of the struggles of a man or woman who lives in the rarer atmosphere of upper life.

In our judgment of the great men and comen of history, we will recollect that the treasure is ever in earthen vessels. We will thank God for the noble utterances of such a voman as George Elliot, remembering always

Judeine ourselves we to our minds recall,

Not how we fell, but how we grieved to fall.

A Song of Life. Rev. G. W. Crofts, the newly chosen pastor of the Congregational church here, the discovery of a small keg of whisky. has, in coming to this city, not left his

Make life long by noble deeds, Make it sweet by loving; Walk in paths where duty leads, Ever onward moving.

his arrival here:

Life is short in point of years,
Bitter oft with sorrow;
Dim we look thro' mist of tears
Toward the dreadful to-morrow.

It were paught if this be all:

Breathing, eleeping, waking; Gleam of sunshine—then a pall— Hearts with anguish breaking.

Were this all, oh then at best Life's a withered flower; Sweeter far to be at rest From its blighting power.

We may make it what we will, Grand in strength and beauty, And with sheaves our besoms fill Gleane1 from fields of duty.

Make life long by noble deeds, Make it sweet by loving; And as day the night succeeds,

Stock Shipments,

The following were the shipments of stock at the yards here yesterday:

J. Frazer, 1 car cattle, 18 head, Chicago via Rock Island. Hake Bros., 4 cars cattle, 80 head, Ghi-cago via Rock Island. S. R. Warner, 2 cars cattle, 32 head,

Chicago via Rock Island, F. Miller, 1 car horses, 15 head, Celar Rapids, Neb., via N. P. H. Wagner, 8 cars cattle, 62 head, Chi-

ago via Wabash. A. Hans, 9 cars cattle, 154 head, Chicago via Milwaukee.

C. C. Groof, 2 cars sheep, 217 head, Ch'cago via Rock Island. Louis via Wabash.

S. H. Ellwood, 3 cars cattle, 60 head,

Chicago via Milwaukee. J. U. Shoemaker, 1 car hogs, 60 head, Chicago via Milwaukee. C. A. Miller, 1 car horses, 17 head, Lincoln via N. P. E. A. Smith, 1 car horses, 16 head Grand Island via N. P.

IOWA ITEMS.

Sandy Point has a ghost story. Anamosa is building a \$10,000 school

The Clinton rallway shops are running

Another strike is threatened by Angus miners.

Base ball fever is threatening several pretentious towns.

8,000 tons of coal were used in Red Oak during the winter. Newton has a canning factory, water

works and electric light. A co-operative life insurance company has been organized at Carroll. Mahaska county court house will have

ost \$130,000 when completed. Archie Cox is the 13 year old editor and publisher of the Marshalltown Trib-

Newton's electric light can be plainly seen at Mitchellville—eighteen miles dis-

have tumbled.

.The state treasurer has gone east to negotiate the sale of \$100,000 agricultural college bonds. In a friendly sparring bout an Ottumwa machinist named Hunt broke the nose

of a fellow workman. Jo. Jordan, the leader of a gang of been sent to the pen for two years.

A Cresco lady has a lemon on the lemon tree in her house which measures eight inches around one way and the Iowa's organized militia numbers a to

tal of 2,555 officers and men, while the men available for military duty foots up an army of 209, 228, Dan Farrell, sheriff of Mills county,

who made such a reputation by his capture of Polk Wells, is a candidate for the United States marshalship.

A Des Moines Chinaman has evoluted to where he has cut off his queue, wears his shirt inside his pants, drinks whisky and votes the democratic ticket.

Gen. Alexander has ordered an ion for brigadler of the brigade of Iowa National guards to be held March 14.

Distance lends enchantment. The smooth indulating lines of mountains as seen from still holds good, and wants to hear of the prairies are found by the traveler to be the man that began earlier and held on this winter. There are men who come It was much of a diappointment to

he Sioux City branch of the Union A great many soak a cracker or two in it, Pacific. The grand jury of Boone county, after

sampling saveral cases, found indictments against three of the seven saloons in town. Taste and smell are among the last senses of grand jurymen. A fifteen-year old girl named Under-

wood attempted to hang herself with a rope made out of her apron at Anamosa, Satorday, but was cut down by a younger brother before life was extinct. Mrs. Allard, wife of the station agent

of the Chicago and Nortewestern railway

on an attorney's cheek, but it broke the The air was full of warrants, arrests and bonds, and everybody was happy.

lows towns may now gool down. The Oliver plow works will not leave their present location at South Bend, Ind. Their threat to absidon that town has had the desired effect, the citizens now being sold by two or three houses at stiff guaranteeing every protection to person prices, there have got to be thirty or and property desired by the company.

The Calnoun, Sac & Dakota rallway company filed articles of incorporation "In Judgiag others we can see to well, company filed articles of incorporation Their grievous fall, but not how grieved they with the secretary of state. The proposed line is to extend from Rockwell City, Calhoun county, to the northern or western line of the state. Capital stock \$1,000,-

> A thorough search of suspicious houses in Anamosa for liquor was rewarded by not known, but it safe to say they will not miss the water while toat keg holds

Near Davenport an elm tree, sup-posed to be two hundred years old, was felled. The measurement around the atump was twenty-two feet and its length was one hundred and forty feet, and it season with salt and pepper and it is all contained some six or eight cords of wood.

A notorious dive and variety hall in Sioux City, which the authorities failed to suppress, was fired one morning last week, and the concern reduced to ashes. The firemen arrived a little too soon, but the hose were cut so that they could not stay the progress of the flames.

The regents of the university have added a department of pharmacy to that institution. The standard adopted requires four years' practical experience as an apprentice in a drag store in connection with a two-years' course in the university, which is the same as the leading colleges of pharmacy of the United States.

A Lucas county man, by an accident in a mine, had lost the sense of feeling in one of his legs, but partially retained the power of motion. He concluded one

had been intimate with, to induce him to divorce his wife. This being accom-plished, the pair then went to Kansas

C.ty and were married. Morris Lynch invested \$365 in an attempt to secure a scalakin sacque at a church fair in Des Moines. Failing to capture that charming piece of feminine furniture, he has entered suit against Three Points of Interest to Home Rev. J. F. Neugent, manager of the fair, for the recovery of the money. The case promises to be a holy show.

W. L. Perkins, a picture peddler while canvassing the city of Cedar Rap ner's fazilly, on Sixth avenue, who called the police. The peddler was taken before the mayor, but secured a continuance, and immediately sought out the doctor, at his office, for satisfaction, which he got, the doctor receiving him with a gun and rawhide, thrashing him unmercifully.

The youngest member in attendance at surveyors and engineers was Bahumil furnish strong evidence that the immi-Shimel, surveyor of Johnson county, who is only twenty-three years old, but has achieved a reputation all over the state for his studies in conchology. He is of Bohemian parentage, and is about the only official of Czech blood in the state.

Hon. William Stewart, one of the old est residents of Mahaska county, refutes the claim that the past winter was the coldect on record, and gives the following weather item: In 1849 there was four fact of snow, and drifted in places to fifty feet deep. The wild deer starved and froze in great numbers, and \$1 would only buy an armful of hay. Men came 100 miles to mill and waited a month for their grist. William is entitled toa front seat.

Local elections last week generally re sulted favorably to the democrats, where party lines were drawn. In Cedar Rapids a democratic mayor was elected by over 400 majority, and Hon. John T. Stoneman, democrat, was elected judge of the superlor court by 180 majority. In Burlington the democrats made a clean sweep. Ditto in Ottumws. Des Moines and Council Bluffsgave republican major-

itles, and Sioux City democratic. A Des Moines man reports one thou-sand vacant houses in that city. Rents have tumbled.

The State treasurer has gone east to construct a railway from a point on the Mississippi river near or below the mouth of the Wapsipinicon river by way of the valley of said river through Independence, to the north line of the state, and ulti mately to extend the road from the Miss issippi to Chicago, and from a point near horse thieves in Crawford county, has the north line of the state, northwest to connection with the Northern Pacific.

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Beef Tea as a Beverage, From the Boston Globe.

"People are drinking more beef tea getting to constitute one of the most the experienced stock and profitable and important of bar sales." "It is used for the purpose of getting over the effects of immoderate drinking?

"Not nearly so much as you would suppore. Of course some people take it for that purpose. When a man's stomach is to shaky to retain anything else, beef tea will generally be a comfort and consola-tion to him. That is why it is used so largely in the sick room. No, people drink it for all sorts of reasons, in regular at noontime and call for it. out a lunch. One man who preakfasts at Sioux City people that the senate failed 10 and dines at 5 says that a cup of beef to pass the bill reviving the franchise of tea is all he needs between the two meals. and say they can keep about their busi-

ness better with the nourishment beef tea affords them.' "It is used much as a simple bever-"For a fancy drink? Well, I suppose ome people prefer it. I don't know that it is wise for a man to talk too much

about his own business, but I suppose a large amount of beef tea drinking arises from the pernicious American system of treating on every possible occasion. A man who is only a slight drinker has been asked to have something half a lozen times in one morning he doesn't feel like calling for anything alcoholic, and lemonade and ginger ale are a little flat, and so he takes beef tea. Besides that, there are at least half a dozen men who patronize this place who drink beef tea on a medical prescription. It is supposed to be a great thing in cases of dyspepsia. It is a great deal easier to step into a barroom and have it prepared in

half a minute than to keep it at home. "How about the profit on in?" "There are different profits in it. Of late years the beef tea preparation seems to have become a pretty big business. From forty brands, retailing at all prices from twenty ceats to fifty cents a pot. These little earthenware pots contain about two ounces you see. Some of these prepara rations are of American manufacture, but the most expensive is imported. We buy this here because we think it has a peculiar rich flavor that you don't get in the other. It comes from South America. I know it is imported because it

comes here often with the custom house label on it." "How many drinks can you make from ene of these two ounce pots?"

"Twelve or fifteen. You see it is a thick paste, and looks like soft mud. They claim that it is the residue after boiling down seven and a half pounds of good beef. We take half a tea spoon of the mixture, pour boiling water over it, Dakota, made. "What does the tea retail for a glass?"

sake of being seen in a twenty-five cent place. If the women were like the men in this respect some of our dry goods houses would go up, I guess. But women, my experience that these same men their wives to keep the household expenses down about as economically as possible. But there is profit enough in selling the drinks at ten cents, as you can see. We get about \$1 50 out of a

"Is beef tes much of a drunkard's drink, anyway?" "No, it rather takes the place of stimday that it would improve the condition ulating drinks to a large extent, butthere of the limb to give his foot a thorough is a general idea that a man can't have the warming. So he put his fort up to a jimiams with this baverige in his atom-And as day the night succeeds,
print are justly to be censured for peading to
this depravity of human nature. Does the
truth require that the weakness of great men
be magnified till they overshadow the noble
virtues that adorn them? Judged in this
manner who could hope to escape? Such
things should be buried in the grave of forget

And as day the night succeeds,
Onward we are moving.

And as day the night succeeds,
Onward we are moving.

A Sioux City preacher was divorced
from his wife charged with adultery, and
dismissed from his church. He tradid a
tea is destroyed by the algohol and rendered worse than useless."

pot that doesn't cost us half a dollar."

SPRING FRESHETS.

The Rush of Land Se kers to Nebraska and Dako'a.

Builders-The Santee and Crow Reservations and North-West Nebraska,

The Oklahoma lands are not the only attraction in the west to speculators and settlers. There are vast tracts of the public domain in Nebraska and the northwest still awaiting magic touch of the plow to bring forth a bountiful reward for the labors of the husbandthe Des Meines meeting of the Iowa man. The advancing spring already gration to that section of the state the present year will be tremenduous. Brown, Cherry and Sloux counties and the newly organized counties of Dawes and Blaine, will secure the greater portion of the tide of settlers. It is said claims are already filed along the proposed route of the Sioux City & Pacific road, from Valentine to the state line, but there is plenty of fine farming and grezing land adjoining. The land office at Valentine is crowded with claimants, applications reaching as high as fifty a day. The lands are subject to homestead, preemption and timber culture entries, the bill repealing the two latter laws having failed in the conference committee

> THE SANTEE RESERVE. The Santee reservation, a tract of

about 120,000 acres in the northern part of will Knox county, Nebraska, be except such trac's as the Santee take in severalty, after May 25. This land is mostly convenient to railroad, and, excepting a balt of bluffs along the north border, is most excellent farming land. As this Santee land may, when opened to settlement, be taken as homestead, timber claim or pre-emption, it is likely to be much sought after. To reach it the intending settler will take the Milwaukee road to Springfield, which lies on the Dakota side opposite the reservation, or may continue on the same road to Run-ning Water, and there cross the river to Niobrara, which town is just west of the border of the reservation. Niobrara may be reached also by a twenty-mile stage drive from Creighton, the terminus of the branch of the Sioux City and Pacific. The land office, where, after the lands are open to settlement, filings will be received, in at Niobrara.

For farming, these lands are far

preferable to any on the western frontier. They border the Missouri and have all the advantages of established markets, railroads and old settlements. They excel in grass and are fully within the great every day," said a bartender. "It is corn belt, arguments of great weight to

DAKOTA LANDS.

The government lands of Dakota have been rapidly disappearing until all of the free lands south of the forty-sixth parallel are for the most part confined to the counties of Campbell, McPherson Walworth, Potter, and the recentlyopened Crow Creek reservation. These comprise some of the finest and most pro during ductive lands to be found in the great the cold weather especially, and there valley of the Missouri, and the present season will no doubt see the entry of the ast available acre in south Dakota lvin east of the Missouri river. However, and with a cracker or two seem to make this will be far from exhausting Dakota's homes for the poor. The Mouse river district in the north is in itself a state in extent of territory, of wheat lands excelled by neither the Red nor Jim river valley, while in the Black Hills region are to be found some of the most fertile valleys in the whole west.

There is an immense rush of settlers oward the Crow Creek reservation. Every train brings scores, and slready thousand persons have squatted on the reserve, awaiting the official announcement of the opening. Trouble is feared as the equatters have been notified by the Indian agent to move off, and have telegraphed for guns and ammunition to hold the fort. These lands will be thrown open to settlement some time this spring. The original records of the surveys Washington are said to have been oblid erated, and a new survey will be neces

The Crow Creak reservation embraces wo contiguous tracts of land lying along the Missouri river between the American creek on the south and Medicine creek on the north, a distance of from eixty to seventy miles with an average width of fifteen miles extending back from the Missouri river. It comprises some of the best soil in Buffalo and Hughes counties. It was ceded to the government and opened for settlement twenty-six years ego, having been a portion of the territory included in the Yankton and Ponca cea-

ilon of 1859. One of the last official acts of Prestdent Aithur is the restoration of the great portion of this tract to the public, there being nearly five townships of land surrounding the agency buildings on Crow Creek not included in the opening order now premulgated.

Great excitement has been cocasioned by the act of the executive, and a thouand people have rushed in to Chamberain, Kimball and Pukwana, and other points contiguous to the reservation, where they could overlook the promise land and outfit for a claim hunting expedition. The lands, as a rule, are fertile and adapted to grain of every kind, and under the skilful cultivation of the white man, will average as productive as any i

SKIN DISEASES CURED. "What does the tea retail for a glass?"
"We charge ten cents. In many places if by magic: Pimples, Black Heads or Grub Blotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the style. Some men would rather pay twenty-five cents for an article which they can buy elsewhere for ten, for the sake of being seen in a twenty-five cent of the sake of the sak

A queer old man who formerly lived in Northern Illinois and was looked upon as generally, are too sharp, and, in fact, it a crank, has received a large sum of money from Krupp, the German gun who put on so much style rather expect manufacturer, for a valuable discovery in projectiles.

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ROLLER MILLS. BRICK YARD CASTINGS. SHAFTING PULLEYS HANGERS & BOXES