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never indulges in fulsome praise of the atrical entertainments, and whenever COUNCIL BLUFFS. there is occasion for criticism, it is given freely and boldly. Of the "Two Johns" there is up need of press notices. These ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS. heavy weights are now of national repu tation in amusement circles, and they

The Revivalist Here,

either. Revivals always began in the

proceeded to speak of the large number

are certainly the greatest mirth-makers Rev. Thomas Harrison, the renowned who have ever appeared in this city. From the first rise of the curtain to the evangelist, who for some time was called last drop, audiences are convulsed with laughter, until laughter becomes almost The Boy Preacher," has been engaged for a months' extra meetings in the Methweariness to the fiesh. This, too, withodist church, and opened his ministra out resort to clownishness, or mere won-key shines. Folks laugh because they tions yesterday morning. The pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. McCreary, in opencan't help it, and because there is some-thing to laugh at. The company is a well balanced one, and there is no weak spot ing the service, made a few timely remarks on the subject of revivals. He to the evening's entertainment. said that people were apt to remark that

John Kintz, the cashier of the C., B. & Mr. Harrison was here "to get up a re-, after attending the meeting of the syal Arcanum, of which he is a memvival." This was not so. A man could not make a revival. God was the revival ber, stepped into a restaurant to get a lunch and while at the table was stricken cause, and human agencies were simply by paralysis, the stroke being contined to his left side. He was at once helped to his room, and his many friends are employed as means. All should join in praying and working, and in this way revivals could be made successful. It hoping that the attack will not prove as serious as it now threatens to be. was not necessary to wait for a crowd

HAWKEYE HAPPENINGS.

church and not outside of it. He then The new Congregational church at Hawarden will be ready for business next of saloons running in the city and other places of temptation, and the crowds of month.

oung men spending their Sundays in all Al. E. Brock and Jean Vader were drowned in Twin lakes, Calhoun county, sorts of places and upon the streets, and never thinking of going inside of a church. He called attention to the small percentage of church goers in this city. while hunting.

A blizzard of wind actually prevented Gen. Weaver from addressing the fusion-ists at Des Moines Monday night. In his opinion not one-third of the people ever went to church, and there were in The annual convention of the Young he city fully 14,000 persons who never Men's Christian association of Iowa will darkened a church door. There was a great field for work, and all should join

be held at Davenport, October 22 to 25. A Des Moines man, mutilated by a defective sidewalk, secured a verdict for \$200, not enough to pay the doctor's bill. George Hughes and his nephew John Hughes, were severely injured by a pre-mature blast in a conf mine, near Des

great field for work, and all should join in doing all in their power. The revival st himself then proceeded to address the congregation. He is a young looking, smooth-faced man, with hair cut close. He warms up as he pro-ceeds with his talk, and his carnestness, and his familiar method of talking, are evidently among the attractive features of his discourses. He has numerous eccentricities, but few of these cropped out in his address vosteriax morning. Moines, last Monday. Father Flavin was presented with a handsome silver tea service by the A.O.

H. of Davenport, on his departure from that city for Des Moines. the looked about the room, and over the audience, and commenced by saying. "There's a revival in the air I see it I feel is." Then he proceeded to tell his Arle Noteboom of Orange City, lost his right hand in a threshing machine which he was feeding. His lagers and

thumb were torn to shreds. earers that one man could not make a All must work, each in his Some could do one thing best The Milwaukee road is said to have se cured control of the Des Moines, Osceola & Southwestern, which will give it a con and some another. At one place where nection with Kansas City. he was, there was a man who could not offer a prayer in public, but night after night he stood at the door and watched the people, and would tell him what ones he

A little five-year-old son of John Ise man, of Marshalltown, was kicked in the head by a horse. The brain oozed from the fracture and the boy died. thought were ready to be approached personally, and rendered other good ser-Probably the largest sweet polato ever

raised in the state has been found at Muscatine. It weighs exactly six pounds and it is as large as a man's head.

vice and help. That man had found the place where he could work host, and he did all in his power. He hoped every one here would show a like readiness to do what he could do best. Rain did not The body of a male child about 3 years ble. was found near the railroad track discourage the speaker, nor smallness of numbers. All that was needed was a unity of purpose and willingness of work instead of all relying on him to do it all. At one place he found that the church near New Humpton Saturday. Exami-nation indicated murder. It is suspected that the calld was thrown from a train. The Star coal and mining company, of Polk county, having a stock capital of \$100,000, and the Iowa City dry plate members were all holding back for him to get up a revival. He felt it, and so he company, having a similar capital of \$20,000, have filed articles of incorpora-

stayed and prayed, and that night there was a young man converted and a better meeting was had than though he had remained. Sometimes Webster City hoodlams a few nights ago committed serious deprodutions on the Rosenkrants' park, opening the eages folks said that he was going to have a revival anyway, and they looked to him instead of to God. He hoped that all forand letting out the engles, hawks, squir-rels, etc., destroying the gates and clogging the water pipes. mality would be done away with and that all would unite in carnest, man-forget-

Near Murray, Clark county, last Tuesday night, Miss Martha Pertie deliberate-ly wounded John Brawker in the arm while at a church social. Brawker was a discarded suiter of Miss Pertie, and had been talking indiscretely about her.

place the minister advised him to start in cautiously. He laughed at the idea. He had found human nature about the same west and east, north and south. He did not believe in being cautions and afraid of men, but to speak the truth boldly and Bloomfield had a jail delivery the other morning. The prisoners, four in num-ber, attacked the turnkey, knocked him down and escaped. Two of them were treat peculiar people just as if they were like other people. He wanted the church members to get warmed up. There were pions people who had not religion. He recaptured. Carter, who was recently sentenced for life for murder, was one of the men who was recaptured to get The latest scheme of tramps in stealing get rides was discovered on the Northwest-ern road a few days ago. They take up their abode in a car containing hogs, ly-ing flat on the floor, making the other hogs stand off, thus forming a ring suffcient to conceal them. Seth Richards, of Ottumwa, has offered to donate to that city thirty acros of ground for the location of a park, provided that the city will promptly improve it. The city council unanimously agreed to accept the offer. The land is said to be the best adapted for park purposes of any land that adjoins the city. A little girl named Ulrich, living near New Boston, Lee county, was burned to death last week. Her parents were out of the house, and she begin poking shav-ings in the front of the stove, the flames being communicated to her clothing, with the fatal result above mentioned. A number of horses near. Creston re cently died in the greatest of agony, was thought that they had been poison and a voterinary surgeon was sent for. The doctor made an analysis of the stomachs of the deceased animals and decided that death had resulted from inflammation of the intestines, caused by eating dead grasses that had been frost-bitten. Joseph Conradi, of Odebolt, while in a butcher shop talking with the proprietor, suddenly fell, striking his head on a mar-ble counter as he went down. There was only a slight struggle and the man was dead. Although he was stricken with apoplexy, it is thought the stroke would not have proved fatal but for the acci-dent. dent Geo. Bowes, who was so seriously in in the round-house at Sanborn jured about two years ago as to render him in capable for hard work since that time has taken advantage of his enforced idle-ness to invent a pollshing machine, which is said to be far ahead of anything ever before used by railroad men. Miss Mary Mattock, of Logan town ship, Ida county, has a valuable keepsake in the shape of an old family clock. I was brought to this country and landed on Plymouth Rock by our Pigrim fath ers. It is over 260 years old, is eight feet high, and has a gong like a church bell. It was brought to this country by Miss Mattock's great-grand-father, who was one of the Pilgrim fathers.

THE BLACKS IN THE SOUTH.

An Old-Time Abolitionist Rebukes the Ignorate Zeal of the Recent Converts.

T. W. Higginson in Boston Advertiser Surprise is sometimes expressed that old abolitionists like James Freeman Clark and Francis W. Bird and myself should now be lukewarm or incredulous about the alleged "suppression of votes at the south," when the cause os the suffering who were not cute so sensitive to it in the days when it cost something to take that side. The explanation seems to me very simple. The very fact that we are old abolitionists has led us at least this is true in my case to study the southern question apart from the bias of polities

and to get our knowledge from the very best sources-our former clients them

I happened to command, during the civil war, a large regiment of men who had been slaves in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Ever since the war I have kept up a continuous, though struggling and irregular correspondence with these men, mostly in regard to claims of pension. Thave seen some of them at the north since the war, and have seen others at their own homes and have seen others at their own homes and places of business at the south. Those whom I have thus met being usually the more capable and the more prominent. The information received from all these men goes to the same point—namely, to show that although force and fraud have undoubtedly been brought in, and some times outrageously in the past, to intim-date the neuro vote in certain benighted date the negro vote in certain benighted localities-this kind of interference is now altogether a subordinate factor in the question ; the real causes which impair the southern republican vote lie in wholly other influences, most of which would have much the same result in any other locality. These most direct causesare: (1) The

ignorance and poverty of the blacks, which has made it impossible that they should organize and bring out their vote as against the better colucated and wealthier whites; (2) their disputes and wealthier whites; (2) their disputes and subdivisions among themselves; a ton-dency which is illustrated by half the so called "African churches" of the north and largely the result of the same ignorance; (3) their dependence through poverty upon white employers, gener-ally democrats and baving a tendency to discharge those who have voted against them -a tendency also not confined to them—a tendency also not confined to the south, as many northern "mug-wumps" have found to their cost; (i) their disgust at the memory of the car-pet-bag governments under which, as they found too late, they themselves were only singed in the life, while their northern leaders got the chestnuts; (5) the ab-sence of all visible attempt by republicans to hold meetings or furnish political guidance to their southern allies; (6) the fulture of the republican party when in power to fulfill its promises; (7) the death of Lincoln and now of Grant, the only northern public men whose names were cally known in the southern cabins,

All these points of explanation have come to me, not from my own specula-tions, but from the very men concerned. Compared with these influences so far as I can form an opinion, violence and tissue ballots and complicated ballot boxes are wholly secondary. These causes have had the effect not so much to transfer the had the effect bot so inter to transfer the negro vate to the democratic side as to impair and diminish it altogether. All politicians admit that it is hard to bring PRICE NO HIGHER. Call and expoliticians admit that it is hard to bring out the vote of the very poor and ignor-ant unless they have a direct money in-terest in voting. Now, the balk of the negro vote at the south is still and long will be of just this class. All politicians know how hard this to bring out a large vote in an off year. To the mass of these sluggish voters among the southern voters it is always an off year. I must say that all the 'accumulated speeches and resolutions of my regulatean friends goods. and resolutions of my republican friends do not seem to me to manifest so much brief remark of Sergeant Harry Williams in my own parlor: "We have made up our minds partor: "We have made up our minds to quit politics until we have got educa-tion and property, then, perhaps, we will try politics again," or the still pithier say-ing of the old colored man in Atlanta to Edward Atkinson: "You can't put ig norance on top of knowledge and make it stay there."





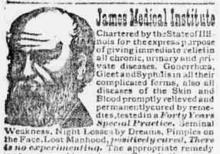
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holding a meeting every afternoon, except this afternoon, at 3 o'clock; a young ople's meeting each evening at 6:45, and the regular evening service at 7:30 each evening this week.

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Personal Paragraphs.

Mr. M. E. Jeffries, of Minden, was in the city Saturday.

Henry Rishton, of York township, visted the Bluff's Saturday. F. W. Voswinkle has been up in Mo

nona county in the interest of Odell & Day.

Mrs. E. W. Jackson and daughter left Saturday for a visit to Burlington, Mrs. Jackson's old home. T. W. McCargar took a short trip north

on business, and returned Saturday even-ing to Sunday at home.

A. R. Houghton came in off the road Saturday and will go out again for M. E. smith & Co. in a day or two.

David Friedman, now a dry goods mer-chant of Tabor, but formerly of this city, is in the city visiting his old friends and relatives.

H. N. McGrew, of Denison, has so far recovered from his severe illness as to be able to be out on the road again, and he tarried over Sunday at Ogden.

A. M. Weir, manager of the under-writers, who has been in Sioux City the past week rating that place, has com-pleted his work there and returned home.

J. W. W. Laird, the democratic nominee for county superintendent, was in the city Saturday looking after his chances. He is a young man, who has lived in this county but a short time, and especially in this city, the home of the present superintendent, J. M. Matthews, who is a candidate for reelection, Mr. Laird re-

Miss Isabel Shave, of Nunday, N. Y., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. L. F. White-head. Miss Shave is an artist of more than ordinary ability, skill and culture. and her paintings have attracted the at-tention and excited the praise of some of the best art critics in the city. She intends to remain here for a time at least, and will probably open classes here.

The many friends here of Mrs. Cow duroy, nee Kirscht, will read with inter est and pleasure the following from the Platteville, Wis., Democrat: "On Friday last a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Cowduroy, in honor of their son Harry and his wife, who reached home a few days previously from their wedding trip. The bride and groom received hearty congratulations from many friends, warmly welcoming from many friends, warmily welcoming from many friends, warmily welcoming her to a home among us and wishing them both good speed in the path just entered. All was joyous and happy, as belits such an occasion, and the delicate and bountiful repast, daintily spread and gracefully served, received its well manufacture and uncounted the merited attention and promoted the sociability of the evening. The wedding presents were numerous and elegant, many of them being the handiwork of the givers, thus endowing them with a charm that only loving hearts and willing hands can bester " hands can bestow."

The "Two Johns" appear at the opera-house to morrow evening. They will have and ought to have a crowded bonic. The 'Two Johns' appear at the opara house to morrow evening. They will have and added hum in defrauding the com-pany, and this suit is brought to recover the balance due the company. Cochean's property has been attached.

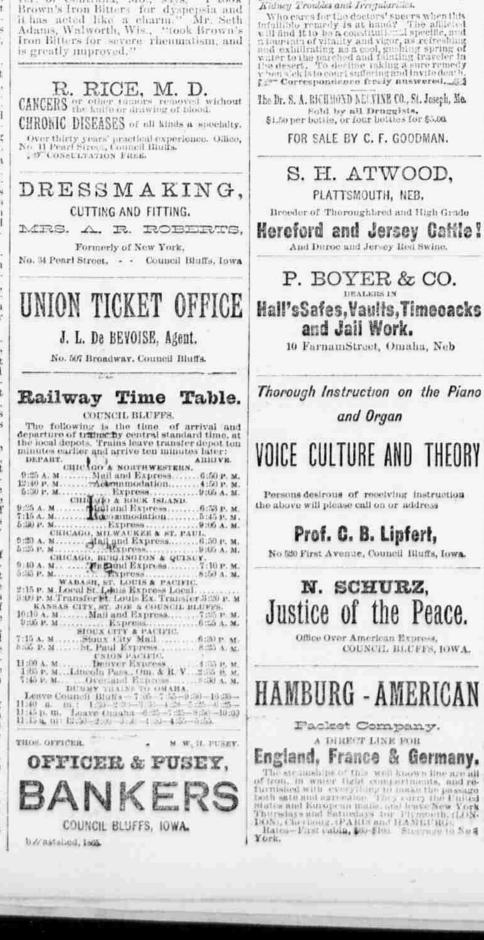
The mangled remains of a man were found on the Omaha track near Le Mars, Thursday. It was at first supposed that the victim had been run over by a pass-ing train, but investigation revealed the fact that he had been murdered and the body placed near the track to ward off suspicion. The motive was robbery, as the man displayed considerable money in town the day previous.

While digging a well on the farm of James Marlow, in Burt township, Kos-suth county, when about forty-eight feet deep, the workmen struck a vein of blue deep, the workmen struck a vein of blue clay. The well augur broke through this vein and a terrible roaring and boiling of water took place. Thinking it to be damps, a lighted hattern was lowered, when the escaping gas took fire and blazed to a height of six feet above the top of the well. The flame was extin-guished, but the roaring continued. The odor arising from the gas is described as odor arising from the gas is described as similar to that of gasoline.

Similar to that of gasoline. The Capital City Loan and Building association of Des Moines, has begun proceeding against J. T. Cochran, its former president, to secure \$17,500. The secretary of the company, W. A. Haskell, was last fall found to be short \$40,000. Mr Goehran, as president, settled with Haskell upon his furning over a portion of the money. It is now claimed that Cochran was in collasion with Haskell, and aided hum in defrauding the com-

The Sunny Side of It.

Let us be sunshiny if we can. But if we have dyspepsia and liver complaint and rheumatism and several other ailments, how can we? First get rid of the ail-ments. Get a bottle of Brown's from Bilters and put them to flight. Mrs. Silver. of Centralia, Mo., Savs, "I took Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia and it has acted like a charm." Mr. Seth it has acted like a charm." Mr. Seth Adams, Walworth, Wis., "took Brown's Iron Bitters for severe rheumatism, and is greatly improved,"



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