

The Semi Weekly News-Herald

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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION of any Cass County Paper.

W. J. BRYAN has secured another opportunity to talk. His next appearance will be at Washington, D. C., where he will speak at a celebration of Jefferson's birthday.

MISS FRANCIS E. WILLARD died at a New York hotel yesterday morning of nervous prostration. She was fifty-nine years of age and her home was at Evanston, Ill.

WHAT about selling those bonds to replenish the treasury which the popocrats assured us would be done as soon as McKinley went into the white house? The gold reserve is over \$165,000,000 now, and continues to grow.

AS AN illustration of our unready-ness for war it is stated that an order for 27,000 steel projectiles for naval use, which has been given to a Reading steel concern, will keep the entire plant running day and night until July, says the Philadelphia Times.

THE news from Cuba with reference to the cause of the explosion which sent the Maine to the bottom of Havana harbor, is as vague and indefinite today as could well be imagined.

THE report that Russia has ordered American armor plate for two of her new vessels at the rate of \$500 a ton should do something toward settling the controversy over the cost of that article, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

FOR shame! for shame! will be the universal exclamation in this state when the opinion of the supreme court is read which makes Eugene Moore, the embezzler of \$28,000 of state money, a free man.

THE official illustrated souvenir of the Transmississippi and International exposition, containing engravings of the Nebraska commission, head officials of the exposition and public officials of the state, also beautiful illustrations consisting of every building on the exposition grounds and principal buildings throughout the state, will be published by Campbell's Illustrated Journal, which received from the officials and also from the United States government, the highest and only medal and diploma for illustrating and authentically describing the construction, buildings, exhibits and attractions of the World's Columbian exposition.

THE PEOPLE WANT HIM. If the republican state convention were to meet this week in all probability it would nominate Judge Hayward, of Nebraska City, as its candidate for governor.

PROSPERITY AT WORK.

Are we prospering? There was a mass of snow on the streets yesterday morning; we know that in some residence districts not an idle man could be found willing to take a job of sidewalk cleaning, says the Chicago Chronicle (dem.)

INFORMATION AND OPINIONS.

A man lay on a hospital bed. In a tight his nose was broken. The idea slowly entered his head that the wisest words he ever said were the ones he hadn't spoken.

The glucose trust has put on the market a by-product called "flourine," which, it is expected, has been adopted by a large number of millers who feel a philanthropic desire to keep the price of flour from soaring up into the clouds with Mr. Leiter's wheat.

Isaac Pollard & Son left at our sanctum a bushel of apples Saturday from their cold storage, which were as firm and sound as the day they were picked from the trees.

James Parton was a biographer of the old school and the publication of an extract of his book giving information about General Jackson, published in the last volume of "The World's Best Literature," reminds one of the fact, says an exchange.

Lovely woman in Italy now leads a calf about by a ribbon. In this country she usually has him on a string.

There were filed with the county clerk last evening articles of incorporation of the church of Christ (Scientists) which has been organized in this city.

Elder J. R. Strong went to Elmwood Monday with Mesdames Carper, S. Humphrey, E. M. Pollard and Misses Mary Hall and Tonnie Frank, who were baptized by the elder in the baptistry in the Christian church at that place.

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A mile of wire netting purchased by the farmers of the Klamath Falls, Oregon, neighborhood is to be used for rabbit drives. The wire will be placed in a V-shape, with a slaughter pen at the head. By the aid of a few whippers-in, the bunnies will be expected to flock into the trap like sheep into the slaughter pen.

REPLIES TO L. G. TODD'S LETTER.

NEHAWKA, Feb. 16, 1898.—EDITOR NEWS: I think that characteristic letter of L. G. Todd's published in THE NEWS of February 26th, merits an answer.

The Goo says: "If we borrowed gold and agreed to pay in the same kind of money, your point is a strong one." Well, that is just what we did do to a very great extent, until gold went to a premium.

Again he says: "English gold was sold in the United States for greenbacks; one dollar in gold for two and a half in greenbacks." That is true.

"About \$500,000,000 known as 'five twenties' were used." That is true. "And payable in the same kind of money paid for them." That is not true.

Redemption and payment are terms that mean gold or its equivalent. We could either have effected in any thing else. No state bank note or United States note at this time had the gold on its face, but simply—"will pay bearer ten dollars on demand."

But the credit strengthening act, afterwards passed, he says, made them payable in coin. That is true, but they were just as certainly payable in coin without that act as with it.

While not deeming it appropriate to the subject to drag in quotations of scriptural faith as the fall of man, etc., which my friend, avers, was not so well established as this to one fact that particular tenet is the persistence with which some of the species cling to the monstrous and long since exploded doctrine of fiat money coupled with a depending upon a vain, vile and scheme—the creation of wealth and value by legislative enactment.

Supreme Court Decisions. The following cases appealed from Cass county have been passed upon by the supreme court:

Karnes vs. Dovey. Error from Cass county. Affirmed. Opinion by Chief Justice Harrison.

It is the purpose of the statutory law to absolutely exempt from forced application to payment of indebtedness the sixty days' wages of parties debarred in the statute.

2. If an account, claim or evidence of indebtedness has been sold and assigned by the party to whom it belonged, and in an action in the courts of this or another state or territory the exempt wages of the debtor have been taken under process and applied to the payment of such indebtedness in an action by the creditor against the original owner thereof to recover the amounts as provided by statute, he, if there are facts shown in evidence, from which an inference or conclusion might be drawn that the assignment had been made without any intent or purpose on the part of the assignor to avoid or evade the effect of the exemption laws, the question of the existence or non-existence of such intention or purpose is one of fact to be determined by the jury under appropriate instructions, and an instruction requested to be given which ignores said proposition is erroneous and its refusal proper.

3. Errors in giving instructions and in refusals to give requested instructions must be separately assigned in the motion for a new trial and petition in error. Where this rule is violated and the trial court's action is determined to have been proper as to one of either of instructions given or refused in relation to which errors have been assigned in gross, the assignment need be no further considered.

State ex rel. Thomas Clock Co. vs. Cass county. Error from Cass county. Reversed. Opinion by Judge Sullivan.

One in whose favor a claim has been fully allowed by a county board may, by mandamus, compel the issuance of a warrant for the payment of such claim.

2. The validity of an order of a county board allowing a claim cannot be raised for the first time in this court in a case brought here by appeal or petition in error.

3. A denial that the relator "is a corporation duly organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska" does not put in issue the relator's corporate existence.

4. Evidence examined and held insufficient to sustain respondents' plea of payment.

A DEAD CARNATION.

Leonard Contemplates the Contents of a Dead Drawer.

The desk drawer, opened, exhaled an odor of faded flowers. "Let us plunge into the atmosphere of sweet memories," said Leonard.

Wife absent, Leonard, addressing Bayard, his most intimate friend, indicated withered blossoms. Faded and grown musty in the lapse of years, they reposed at the bottom of the desk drawer.

"This lily," said Leonard, sighing, "was the flower given me by Blanche, my first love, when I took from her lips a timid kiss. She was as white as its impeccable petals, fragrant as its pure corolla, graceful as its drooping stem, and who knows what might have happened had she not died in the bloom of youth?"

"And the rose?" asked Bayard. "Ah, that was later!" said Leonard, with a burst of laughter. "Rosette gave me that when she first brushed my lips with her own. The petals were once rosy as her warm being, and the flower's beauty was radiant and amorous as her young womanhood. If she had not been fickle, she might now be my wife."

"And the orchid?" queried Bayard. "Hippolyta presented me with that," said Leonard, thoughtfully, "when she saw me trembling in adoration at her feet. Time was when it had the mystic charm of her own perverse personality, and if a Russian nobleman had not eloped with her I should still be her devoted slave."

Bayard discovered a bunch of faded violets. "And these?" he interrogated. "They were the flowers," murmured Leonard sadly, "which Etienne sent me when I had treated her brutally, believing she had deceived me. She was so demure and tender as the bloom, and, after the storm of my passions, she came like a peaceful spirit to pour beauty and love into my life. Had she forgiven me, it might have been!"

At this point Leonard interrupted himself, seizing angrily a dead carnation. "Why is this flower here?" he cried. "It has no place among the precious memories. Away with it at once!"

In a moment the unresisting carnation was reduced to dust under his pitiless foot. "Why do you destroy it?" questioned Bayard.

"Because it is the carnation Emilia gave me when she said she would be my wife," said Leonard, cynically. "I married her."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Hard to Beat a Boy. A cigar dealer in the west end said to a reporter for the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: "It takes a mighty sharp man to get ahead of a boy, for I fact, one of them came in here not long ago, and he was old enough to buy cigarettes and wanted a package. I sold them and got the money. In a minute a neighbor came in and wanted to know what the boy bought. I told him."

"Well," said he, "that beats the devil in this wild cry, and the sinking goes on in my store about five minutes ago and asked me to buy a pamphlet that is issued by the Anticigarette league, whatever that is. He told me that the boys in the public schools were trying to sell them everywhere to do away with the bad habit of cigarette smoking among the schoolboys. I thought it was a good thing, and I bought one from him. He sold some others in the same neighborhood. Now that little rascal comes in here and spends my money for cigarettes, and I'll let a dollar that you'll find him around here somewhere near smoking for all that's out. I'm going to look him up."

"The next day I asked him if he had caught the kid, and he said: 'I did. He and some chums were having a good time of it, and more than that, all of them were in the same business. They thought it was a good joke, and I suppose it was—on me—but if they come around my store again they'll get booted out.'

"But," said the cigar dealer, "they only work one man at a time, and none of the gang ever goes back again. They keep a list, and I expect an examination will show that they have been to every store in that whole neighborhood. Where they get the pamphlets I do not know, but I imagine some of the good people of the league had them printed by gratuitous circulation, and the boys concluded to sell them. They're pretty slick."

Felt Acquainted. A Boston lady of the most reserved and exclusive type was waiting for her change at the glove counter in one of the large stores when she was approached by a very large, gaudily dressed and loud looking woman, who held out a pudgy hand in a bright green kid glove and said: "Why do you do, Mrs. Blank?"

"Mrs. Blank ignored the proffered hand and, drawing herself up stiffly, said frigidly: 'I do not think that I know you, madam.'

"No, I s'pose not," replied the woman, in novice embarrassment by the coldness of her reception, "but I've known you by sight for a long time, and now I've got a hired girl who worked at your house once a year or two ago, and she's told me so much about you that I feel real well acquainted with you. Pleasant day, ain't it? Well, if she ain't polite to sail off without so much as a word! Shows her raisin, anyhow!"—Harper's Bazar.

Modern Methods. Diggs—I just finished reading an account of how they burned heretics at the stake in ancient times. Such barbarism would not be tolerated in this enlightened age.

Diggs—No, indeed! The modern heretic is set off with a roast in the religious journals.—Chicago News.

Take Off the Horns. The undersigned is now ready with a good portable chute and tools, to remove the horns of horned cattle at 10 cents per head for a herd of cattle, 25 cents for a single animal. It never gets to cold to dehorn cattle. Any time after 8y-time, until the first week in April is the right time. After that it is too late. If those who wish to have such work done will address me at Rock Elfers, Neb., they will be promptly answered.

S. L. FURLONG.

THE SUN DIAL.

[On which was written, "I mark only the bright hours."]

I mark the bright hours, and only the bright; I mark the bright hours, and only the bright; I mark the bright hours, and only the bright; I mark the bright hours, and only the bright.

Fast, fast fades the brightness the bloom of the years. And life seeks the light while the darkness it fears. 'Tis too swift for your sighing, too sweet for your tears!

REMARKABLE TOWNS.

One In England That Is Made of Railway Carriages.

Scattered throughout the area of Great Britain are numerous towns and villages of a curious character. One large village actually consists of old railway carriages, even the little mission chapel being built out of four large horse trucks.

Villages with a single inhabitant are not unknown. At Skiddaw, in Cumberland, there is a solitary householder, who cannot vote because there is no overseer to prepare a voters' list and no church or other public building on which to publish one, while the only ratepayer in a certain rural Northumbrian parish has recently declined to bear the expense of repairing a road because he considers it quite good enough for himself.

In the Isle of Ely there is a little parish which has been somewhat contemptuously described as "a portion of land, with three or four houses and perhaps 12 inhabitants." This place has no roads at all and is consequently put to no expense in keeping them in repair.

As a matter of fact, there are no expenses of any kind and no rates. One of the most remarkable villages in this country is Kempton, near Bedford, which is seven miles long and extremely straggling. To walk from one end of the village to the other occupies two hours.

Sometimes whole villages will practically disappear. A little Shropshire village has gradually sunk, until now it is almost out of sight. It is built on a disused coal pit, and the sinking goes on steadily every year. Now and then a tottering house is propped up to keep it standing, but in spite of all precautions buildings are constantly falling to the ground, and in course of time doubtless nothing will be left but a few bricks to mark the spot where a village once stood.

There are plenty of deserted villages throughout the country. A diversion of trade into other channels is sometimes sufficient to produce this effect. Not many years ago the proprietors of an iron works at a townlet near Sheffield, being unable to obtain certain concessions from a railway company, removed their works. Shortly afterward half the village disappeared, and the windows of many of the houses were boarded up.—London Tit Bits.

Versatile. "I ran across a station agent in the hills the other day who came near being sick of all trades as any man I ever struck," said Henry Darcy. "I refer to a little dried up looking fellow, with more energy than Carter had oats and more irons in the fire than any blacksmith of long experience could possibly keep his eye on. To start with, my little friend is express, freight and ticket agent, has a 10 cent store, sends a telegraph message when he has to, although his is not a train order office; is postmaster, treasurer for the local Sunday school union and two lodges and acts as distributor for a Bible society. Then he is examiner for an insurance company, issues policies for fire, accident and tornado insurance, is switch tender at his place, buys fruit for one eastern house in summer and produces for another in fall and winter. He has long been a justice of the peace, was twice school trustee and councilman, is a deacon in his church and a leader of the hamlet choir. He was chairman of the city Republican committee, has the agency for platform scales and riding cultivators, sells thimblers and light vehicles and finds time to fish a little every spring."—Louisville Post.

Informal Receipt. Uneducated people sometimes have a happy knack in coming to the point. Here, for example, is a story from the Boston Herald:

Dan and Mose, neither of them noted for erudition, were partners in an enterprise which it is needless to specify. One morning a customer called to settle a small bill and after handing over the money asked for a receipt.

Mose retired to the privacy of an inner room and after a long delay returned with a slip of paper, on which were written these words: "We've got our pay. Me and Dan."

A Chestnut. Ralph Waldo Emerson once told a good story of a friend who always carried in his pocket a horse chestnut as a protection against rheumatism, just the same as other people wear shields and other specific. Emerson thus testifies to the results in his friend's case: "He has never had the rheumatism since he began to carry it, and indeed it appears to have had a retrospective operation—for he never had it before."

A plant grows in Assam which has the peculiar property, when chewed, of temporarily neutralizing the sense of taste as regards sweet and bitter things. The Hindoos claim that the plant is an antidote to snake bite.

Out of the enormous number of women in Constantinople—the population is nearly 1,000,000—not more than 5,000 can read or write.

From everywhere come words of praise for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Allow me to congratulate you on the merits of your Remedy! It cured me of chronic bronchitis when the doctor could do nothing for me."—CHAS. F. HEMEL, Toledo, O. For sale by all druggists.

Bargains In Fine Hogs. Thoroughbred Poland China male hogs, eight months old, for sale. Call on or address J. G. Richey, Plattsmouth, Neb.

For fire insurance see Thrasher. No. 305 HARTMAN BLOCK. Plattsmouth.

NOTICE:

BEELDING BROS. & Co., TO JAS. S. KIRK & Co., Silk Manufacturers, Soap Manufacturers.

GENTLEMEN:—We have given you "White Cloud" soap a thorough test in washing pieces of linen embroidered with our "New Process" Wash Embroidery Silks and find it entirely satisfactory. We take pleasure in recommending it as a superior article for laundering fine embroidery.

Referring to the above, we deem it important to state that this letter was entirely unsolicited by us. White Cloud Soap now has the highest authority as its endorser as being superior for fine laundry work. For the bath and toilet it also ranks first as a pure white floating soap.

JAS. S. KIRK & Co., Chicago. Established 1839. Largest soap manufacturers in the world.

RHEUMATISM

Permanently cured by using DR. WHITEHALL'S RHEUMATIC CURE. The surest and the best. Sold by druggists on a positive guarantee. Price 50 cents per box. Sample sent free on mention of this publication.

Advertisement for musical instruments: \$1.00 buys a Fine Violin, \$1.00 buys a Mandoline, \$1.00 buys An American Guitar, \$5.00 buys a \$100 Organ. Kimball Pianos & Organs. HOSPE, JR., 1513 Douglas Street, OMAHA, NEB.

Advertisement for R.I.P.A.N.S. medicine: They banish pain and prolong life. ONE GIVES RELIEF. R.I.P.A.N.S. No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

Advertisement for National Bank of Plattsmouth, Neb.: FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLATTSMOUTH, NEB. PAID UP CAPITAL, \$50,000. Legitimate Banking Business.

Advertisement for Plattsmouth Coal Yard: THE NEWS. Having Just Received a Large Amount of New Stock we are Prepared to do all kinds of Printing on Short Notice. Society Printing. Commercial Printing. Plattsmouth Coal Yard. EGENBERGER & TROOP.