PERSONAL, POLITICAL AND PERTINENT.

THE JOURNAL of today contains a tion. very succinct, accurate and interesting account of the Barrett Scott case and the trial of the three men, Mullihan, Elliott, and Harris, accused of Scott's horrible and untimely taking off.

Murder in the first degree is not a bailable offense, and when Mrs. Ish was indicted on that charge last Tuesday it was supposed that she would be taken immediately to jail. Instead however, she walked out of the court room, went down to the depot and took the first train to her old home at Fremont. There she remained until the Omaha detectives found her there Wednesday. She alleges that she supposed her previous bond was good, and that she was free to go and come. unless a new information was filed against her.

himself mixed up in a very questionable affair, whereby he was loser a pocketbook containing valuable papers, railroad passes and some money. He and a friend accompanied a colored to an American penitentiary arrived woman by the name of Boland to her in Anamosa last week in the person of place of abode, and after he left dis- Mrs. Everett, of Dubuque, who is 77 covered that his pocketbook was miss- years old. Her crime is that of aboring. The woman has been arrested tion and she has a sentence of eight and the "sporty" councilman has been months. This is her second term for asked by his constituents to resign.

Dr. Hay, who was fired by the supreme court from his position as superintendent of the insane asylum at Lincoln, is again in court. This time he is looking for a vindication, and, inthe former suits. He asks the district court to tax all costs prior to May 18th to Dr. Abbott.

The superintendent of the Canadian Northwest, states that in the past year about 6.000 settlers from the United States, mostly from Dakota and Nebraska, took up land in Canada.

Last Saturday was the 49th anniversary of the marriage of Hon. and Mrs. F. W. Rolb and at the same time

the system, and also with individuals to bring their land within its opera-

Nebraska City had a circus the other day and, as usual, two Otoe county farmers were "worked." One of the sons of toil got tapped for \$100, while the other was let down a little easier, only losing \$65.

> A POEM OF WARNING. JULY 1. A little cannon, polished bright. Johnny's father buys to-night. JULY 2. Little Johnny jumps for joy To behold this lovely toy. JULY 4. Just the neighbor's boy to puzzle He loaded that gunlet to the muzzle.

JULY 5. With manner saddened and dejected. By Johnny's friends he is collected.

W. T. Robinson, after publishing the Glenwood Opinion for the past seventeen years, has sold his interest

One of Lincoln's councilmen has got in that excellent paper to Messrs. Egan & Anderson, who took charge Friday. last week.

> Perhaps the oldest woman ever sent the same offence. She served her first term of six months, in 1885, when she was 67 years old.-Glenwood Opinion.

Sam Jones told a lot of Elmwood ships Friday. people where they stood, in his lecture

last week; but mister, how he did rip cidentally, relief from payiny costs in the Weeping Waterites up the back on general principles. He advised & Terra Cotta works. them to import a MAN just for a sample.-Elmwood Echo.

> Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, in conversation with a Bee man at the Millard, spoke as follows on topics of general interest: "I desire to congratulate the people of the great west

bountiful harvest this year. I have

THE EVIL WORD.

(Written for THE JOURNAL.) Speak not for evil, for thy word will roll And echo till the final trump shall sound,

Beyond thd fair horizon's utmost bound. It may bring death unto some thoughtless soul Just as the arrow, loosed beyond control Of bow and string no nearer thing may wound, But, passing onward to some lower ground, It finds some creature's vitals at its goal Let all thine efforts be to lift the weak: Point upward to the mountain top above: Strew many flowers along the pathway bleak-The snowy blossoms of fraternal love.

> Guard lip and hand from evil word and deed : Upon thy brother's road plant thou no weed. -ISABEL RICHEY.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Capt. Dave McCaig of Elmwood was a Plattsmouth visitor Friday. C. J. Zaar of South Bend precinct was a Plattsmouth caller Tuesday.

New sugar corn is on the market in abundance. The first came June 26th. Geo. Tighe, one of the seven Tighe

brothers, was a Plattsmouth visitor

Chas. Pittmann and Wm. Loughridge of Murray were visiting in Omaha Saturday.

The Brick & Terra Cotta Works are shipping several carloads of brick to Lincoln every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lutz, of South Sixth street, are the happy parents of a fine, big and healthy boy baby. John Lenton, now of Kirwin, Kan-

sas, but a former Cass county citizen, was back here renewing old friend-

Chas. Welch of Rock Bluffs has removed with his family to town, having gotten a job on the yards of the Brick

Dr. A. P. Barnes, who is superintendent of speed at the Elmwood fair. was looking after speed matters at the Red Oak races last Thursday.

The crop prospects in Cass county may be described as first-class-in fact were never better. This remark apupon the excellent prospects of a plies especially to corn and potatoes. Thos. E. Williams of Eight Mile

seen the fields of Ohio, Indiana, Kan- Grove precinct, who aspires to the sas, Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois and shrievalty through the medium of the

THE WISE MAN AND THE FOOL.

It was morning and I walked abread in the fields. The birds sang and the flowers nodded in the wind. The sky was blue and the wood was

green. And nature's breath was like the spices of the far off isles. And I thought the world was fair. Presently I saw a strange pair approaching me, arm in arm. One was tall and thin, his face was

pale and his long beard lay in silver waves upon his breast. He held a magnifying glass in his

long, bony fingers. The other was short and round, his face was red, and he laughed and

looked at me with eyes that were well nigh closed. In his fat hand he carried a cap,

adorned with tiny bells. His dancing feet seemed scarce to

touch the ground.

They drew near, and I heard the first one say, "Be silent, fool !" And the fool said, "The birds are

not silent, why should I be?" And he whistled mockingly and his merry voice echoed along the hills.

The bearded one said, "How shall] teach thee wisdom?" And he looked at the sky and his

eyes were filled with tears. And the fool said, "Why art thou

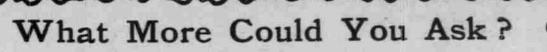
always sad?" He said, "Life is a solemn thing,

who knoweth what is beyond the mist?" And he took his glass and looked

long and searchingly across the hills. And the fool said, "We shall see beyond the mist soon enough, let us eat and dance and sing, for perchance we

may die tomorrow.' And the other said, "Silence." The fool whirled upon his toes and waved his cap and sang, "Silence is for the dead ! Silence is for the dead j" And the birds sang loud in answer. The fool gathered the red berries that grew along the way and ate and smacked his thick lips.

He said, "They are very good; these



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