Columbus Journal

Columbus, Nobr.

red at the Postoffee, Columbus, Hele Loless mail met

WEDERSDAY, MARCH SI, 1900.

STROTHER & STOCKWELL, Proprietors

WALS—The date opposite your name our paper, or wrapper shows to what time ; has been received up to Jen. 1, 1966, Poblis to Feb. 1, 1985 and so on. When pay de the date, which encues as

DISCONTINUANCES - Reon will continue to receive this journal until it publishes are notified by letter to discontinu when all erreacepes must be publi. If you do n wish the Journal continued for mother year a ter the time publifor has expired, you show proviously notify us to discontinue it.

CHANGE IN ADDRESS-When orderin e give their old so will as their new adds

April 3 is the date set for the journment of the legislature.

Where was John Weems when the vote on county option was taken?

When law makers become law breakers it's time to impeach them.

People who own land along the Loup and Platte are all in favor of bank guaranty.

It is now in order for Mr. Bryan to deliver his Prince of Peace lecture be fore the members of the legislature.

A mob divided against itself canno stand. Possibly that's the reason the democratic legislature has proved a failure.

After all the democrats in the legislature are opposed to "home rule." They refused to pass the Lincoln charter bill.

not one of them.

braska legislature should be provided gavel won't quiet a mob?

The Nebraska rioters in session at Lincoln have passed a bill to keep snakes out of city water tanks, but refused to seriously consider a measure to keep anakes out of boots.

has made mistakes and almost unpardonable blunders, but the party Hale are members. Aldrich has has never been accused of perpetual incompetency, criminal negligence and stupidity.

prayed for a high tariff on zine made | Pennsylvania will practically control an unpardonable blunder. They should have prayed for a representative in congress with nerve enough to sell his vote to the house machine for "tariff concessions."

People are refusing to pay taxes or their "old Kentucky home," down in Colonel Watterson's state and the governor has cent the militia into sev eral counties to collect the amounts due the state. There never was a time when people were not protesting against paying taxes.

Every time a Columbus man pays a dollar for sugar he gets about 60 cents worth of sugar and the government of the United States gets the other 40 cents. The tariff "reform" democrats of some of the southern states insist that this kind of "protec tion" be reincorporated in the Payne \$3,000 a year. Shallenberger owes tariff bill.

With two men owning nearly all the live pine land in the country and the lumber output of Canada practically controlled by a trust, the repeal of the duty on lumber will not cheapen it to the consumer to any great extent, if at all. The trust would simply add the present duty to the wholesale price and continue to skin the public.

A new champion of the lumber trust has made himself conspicuous in congress. His name is Fordney, of means committee, and when charged barons trust, he retorted "the gentleman does not know a damned thing about it!"

The Lincoln Star announces that two Omaha men have decided to present to the state university \$100,000 in cash, and there is great rejoicing in the capital city. But hold! Is the money of the Omaha men "tainted?" Hes Mr. Bryan given his consent? These objections will have to be met and overcome before the university can accept the money.

"That's a dirty insinuation! That's a deceitful lie! You've been dirty in everything!" shrieked Representative Shoemaker to Representative Taylor. And then Taylor rushed up and knocked Shoemaker down. No, the scrap did not take place in a saloon, but in the hall of the house of repre entatives at Lincoln. The language of the Bowery and the argument of the bruiser are the weapons used by our democratic friends in their enthusiasm to "carry out" campaign promise This little misunderstanding between the gentleman from Douglas and the gentleman from Custer grew out of the discussion of Taylor's bill allowing women to vote at municipal elections Shoemaker was opposed to the meas ure, which 'riled the Caster county statesman and he made a course re mark reflecting upon the good name of the representative from Douglas, to which Shoemaker responded in the language quoted above. Both Shoemaker and Taylor are fair representatives of the majority party in the legislature—the party that promised everything and has accomplished practically nothing; the party whose leader claimed for it all the political moral ity, wisdom, intelligence and true patriotism in Nebraska; the party that never wielded power without abusing it; the party of opposition, obstruction and destruction; the party of exploded theories and inflated ideas; the party that has never redeemed a pledge or acted in harmony except for pelf, plunder and pap. This has been the record of the democratic party of Nebraska dominated as it is by Bryanism and tinctured with socialism. The majority party of the present legislature is made up of men far below the average citizen intellectually, morally and socially. Some of them are mere "accidents," politically speaking, who owe their elevation to positions of trust and responsibility to the popularity of Governor Shallenberger who "pulled them through" on election Some of the democrats in the legis- day. Among such a class of men lature have got their eyes open at harmonious and intelligent action for last but Shoemaker, of Douglas, is the common good of the people of the state is impossible. The only measures upon which the members of the Instead of a gavel the presiding dominant party have united has been officer of the lower house of the Ne- for the purpose of creating official positions for the hungry horde surwith a club. Tapping a desk with a rounding the state house and howling for "pie." It will be a relief to the tax payers when the mob quits rioting.

The tariff bill is now before the lower branch of congress, and when that body gets through with it the bill will go to the senate and be referred to the finance committee of which Sen-The Republican party of Nebrasks ator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, is chairman, and Senators Lodge and already told the president that the senate will never agree to an inheritance tax, and he no doubt knows what he is talking about. New Eng-The Joplin, Missouri, ministers who land, New York, New Jersey and tariff legislation in the senate. With Hale and Lodge and Aldrich representing the manufacturing interests, and hostile to an inheritance tax. the country cannot expect any material reduction on eastern made goods. With an inheritance tax it would be still secure enough revenue to pay the expenses of the government. Whatever Aldrich says goes. He is in command. He is the czar that will tariff reform.

If Governor Shallenberger ever has an opportunity to appoint a state beer inspector, what an army of unterrified applicants with lolling tongues he'll have to select from. What a snap it would be for a good man like Elmer Thomas to travel through Nebraska and inspect (drink) beer at a salary of the Thomas faction of the Anti-Saloon League a political debt, and the appointment of Elmer as official been taster at a good salary ought to be sufficient compensation for his dirty work last fall.

A woman has no natural grace more bewitching than a sweet laugh. It is like the sound of flutes on the water;

Women's Sweet Laughter.

it leaps from her heart in a clear sparkling rill, and the heart that hears it feels as if bathed in the cool exhilarating spring. How much we owe to that sweet laugh! It turns the prose of our life into poetry; it flings Michigan, a member of the ways and showers of sunshine over the darksome wood in which we are traveling; by Representative Byrd of Mississippi, is no more the image of death, but it touches with light our sleep which with being a member of the lumber gemmed with dreams that are the shadow of immortality.—Exchange.

> Her Criticism. The five-year-old daughter of Brooklyn man has had such a large experience of dolls that she feels herself to be something of a connoisseur in children, relates Lippincott's. Recently there came a real baby into the couse. When it was put into her arms the five-year-old surveyed it with critical eye.

"Isn't it a nice baby?" asked the "Yes, it's nice," answered the you ster hesitatingly. "It's nice, but it's

TRUE GENEROSITY

be liberal, too.

costs the giver nothing.

ought to be read. There is no reas

Endowing a university does

mean that there will be less meat

And all the libraries that Mr. Car-

self-denial is what counts, after all.

The price tag of a princely gift by

a millionaire may be a million dollars

-the actual cost of the education of a

poor boy, secured at the expense of

sacrifice, is vastly greater than that.

The price mark on a boquet sent to

an actress by some earnest admirer

may be three hundred dollars. The

profession is not to be measured in

dollars. It means the sacrifice of

home, friends, happiness, endless work.

mental and nervous strain, and per-

It costs a rich man nothing to give

meal. It costs the waiter real

a waiter a ten-dollar bill at the end of

trouble to serve that meal, to submit

charity gifts made valuable by long

years of toil: the doctor giving his

valuable time to the poor, without

working for the physical and moral

welfare of his congregation on a fourth

What they do for their fellows

giving of money, when it is accom

panied by thought, by interest in the

object for which it is given, and by a

Going down into one's pocket as

response to a call for charity is one

thing. Finding for one's self a public

duty that needs doing, and intelligent-

ly considering the best way to do it

The first is Liberality. The second

No man is born into the world who

does not have many opportunities to

be generous, and to be truly generous

is to be great in character. Merely

because one has not money to bestow

upon charity, although he may feel

sure that he could spend it far more

wisely than those who have it, is small

reason for concluding that the fates

did not intend him to be of generous

The man who at the expense of his

own time helps another man to suc-

cess, who at the expense of his own

pleasure does another a service, who

at the cost of his own vanity helps an

old woman across the street or to

seat in a trolley car—such a man is

far more generous than he who gives

away millions of dollars that he does

service to his fellow men.

is quite another.

s Generosity.

sacrifice of the time of the giver.

dearly bought success is at hand.

thing about actual prices.

Here is a picture of a soldier, who, it on libraries, and books to fill them like Sir Philip Sidney, is giving to providing, thriftily, as he thinks, that another soldier the last few drops of the beneficiaries of his liberality shall water in his own canteen. This is an editorial on generosity, and no picture could better illustrate it: for giving to another what one needs himself is true | why any community should refuse a

Let us not begin with the supposition that generosity is rare. Every man who remembers his mother knows better than that. Where is the mother who would not deny herself for her child? Where is the mother who would not go without pretty clothes, food, drink, medicine, comfort, that biles to carry the head of the Rockeher children might have all these feller family to and from work, a things? Where is the mother living scarcity of greensward on the Rocketoday who does not daily undergo feller golf course, or an impaired camsacrifices cheerfully to add a little to paign fund at Mr. Archbold's disposal the enjoyment of her sons and daugh- in the Standard Oil treasury.

But the lives of the mothers of the world, while they set a beautiful example for all mankind, are too often used by with neglect.

And today we ask you to consider the case of large numbers of people who think they are generous because, from some purely selfish motive, they give away what they do not need.

The man about town, coming home from the opera, sees a beggar woman on the street corner, and tosses a dol- his parents' toil and worry and selflar bill to her. He feels a generous thrill as he does this worthy thinghis chest expands, and he says to himself: "Really, I am a pretty good fellow, after all. No appeal from the actual price she pays for success in her suffering is made to me in vain."

Next morning he is informed that his brother is ill-dying, perhaps-in a far away town. To send money is easy. He writes his check for a couple hape an early grave just when the of hundred dollars and drops it into a mail box with another glow of selfsatisfied pride. "It does beat the world," he murmurs to himself, "what a generous chap I am. How many brothers would be so willing to dig to the patron's exactions and too often up-instantly, too-and without a to his incivil language. thought about the money?"

But strange news comes back over the telegraph wire. His brother doesn't need money; he has enough to pay for his doctor and his hospital hope of compensation; the clergyman bills. He is all alone, without friends What he wants is, to see his brotherto have some relative by him in his

Ah! This is a different matter. To ing a large income to serve his fellow go to the sick brother's bedside would mean sacrifice eacrifice of pleasure. of business interests, of comfort. The brother thinks it over and grows uncomfortable. Then he says to him-

"It is all foolishness-his wanting me. He has money, he has good doctors, a good nurse, everything that can be done for him is being done. It is outrageous that he should ask me to leave my friends and my home and my business and go to him. I'll send him all the money he wants, but as for going-no, it can't be done!"

And so our pattern of generosity, who blithely tosses a dollar bill to a beggar woman, isn't generous, after all; only a selfish, sordid, every-day man, who will give freely and continpossible to reduce the tariff tax and | uously—as long as it doesn't cost him anything.

Aside from the miser, who has money mania, which is merely a mental disease, the people who care for dictate and crush all opposition to true money for itself are not very plentiful. Most human beings value it for what it will buy. And if they invest it in purchasing peace of mind, or a feeling of self-satisfaction, they can lay no claim to generosity.

> Of course, the world usually benefits from their liberality, and it should not be discouraged. Better give a begger woman a dollar than to give it to a saloon keeper. Better bestow three or four millions on a university or medical college than use it to manipulate the stock market.

In a world that has not learned to from a purely selfish motive, helps the take care of its mentally and physi- world along. cally sick-which permits a condition that produces beggars, allows children saves his soul, let him think so. He to go hungry and tolerates the ravages may save many others, if he doesn't of preventable disease—liberality on save his own. the part of men who know how to make money is necessary.

his life were to be prolonged through | them closer to those they help-often centuries, endows a college in Chicago, gives them impulses that are really better still, establishes a great ful diseases that lay waste the popu- meantime generously give of what lation of whole tenement districts at a you have. Selfdenial will improve time. His liberality is needful. There your own character. You will get should be no question of accepting his far more out of every generous deed part of it as he has given away is doing out of mere liberality which gives

hundreds of millions, chooses to spend Examiner.

Liberality should never be frowned upon. Whoever gives for a worthy cause, whether he gives generously or

If he thinks that by thus giving he

There is much to be done in the world; few who are willing to do it Mr. Rockefeller, having more mon- The rivalry in good works among ev than he could spend on himself if men like Rockefeller often brings

institution in New York for the pur- Leave them to do with their money pose of finding the causes of the dread- all the good they can. And in the money or asking where he got it. Such that costs you something than you will you temporary self-satisfaction at no Mr. Carnegie, having amased some expense whatever.—From the Chicago

Carrie Nation called at the White If Jack Johnson, the colored pugi-House last Tuesday to see President list, is looking for a fight, why not Taft. The president was not "at send a challenge to the gentleman from Custer.

BAD NOTES EASILY DETECTED Almost Impossible to Impose Upon Handlers of Money.

Incidentally it is interesting to note that the skill which enables one to detect a counterfeit comes not from a study of counterfeits, but from a thorough and unconscious familiarity with The libraries are useful—the books the genuine. If a man were pointed out to you and you were told that some day another who much resembled him Carnegie library if it can afford to would try to impose upon you, you would be pretty apt to fix his features in your mind; you would not spend But the liberality of Mr. Carnegie, any time looking at other people who looked something like him, would you? like the liberality of Mr. Rockefeller, And the moment the impostor appeared you would note that in this, that or the other particular he failed to meet the details of the other man's face and figure. Just so it is in the the Rockefeller table, fewer automoidly, will involuntarily throw out a note which in the slightest degree dewhich is so strongly impressed on his mental vision. That involuntary act will nearly always prove to have been justified, for the bill in 19 cases out of 20 will prove to be a counterfeit. It is negie has given away have not imbecause of this fact that when a reposed upon him any self denial-and quest is received from some one to loan him a collection of counterfeits for the instruction of his cashiers, he It is not to be denied that as a nation is advised to have the young men we have a habit of looking at price study the genuine carefully, and there will be no trouble in detecting the bad marks, which very seldom tell us anynotes.—National Magazine.

> BOY ROSE TO THE SITUATION. Quick Wit and Intelligence Displayed by Youngster.

His parents are convinced that Clarence will be a great man; the only doubt is whether it will be as a statesman or scientist. He is only four years old, and their confidence is based largely on one incident. The boy never told of it, and it would have been lost to history if a neighbor had not been a chance witness.

Clarence lives in the suburbs, and has a cat and kittens. One day he went into the yard next door with one of the little ones to play. There was a big pile of brushwood here, and he shoved his pet into a hole in this. She crawled so far back that all his efforts to get her out were vain.

Had he been a man he would have pulled the pile of brush apart, but lacking strength for this he resorted to cunning. Running home, he soon returned with the mother cat. He shoved her into the hole after her offthe little one between her teeth. Clarence bore them both home in triumph.

A Queen's Will. Queen Adelaide, the wife of William IV., was a woman of great piety and exceptional humility, which was shown in the directions for her funeral. "I die in all humility." she wrote,

of the salary he could earn outside the church; the honest statesman sacrific-"knowing well we are all alike before the throne of God, and request, therefore, that my mortal remains be concountrymen such as these are truly veyed to the grave without any pomp or ceremony. They are to be moved to St. George's chapel, Windsor, where I request to have a quiet funeral.

costs something. And so does the "I particularly desire not to be laid out in state, and the funeral to take place by daylight; no procession, the coffin to be carried by sailors to the chapel. I die in peace, and wish to be carried to the tomb in peace, and free from the vanities and the pomp of the world."-Home Notes.

Hard Life of Arctic Sealer.

The Arctic sealer endures a hard life. Sealing does not consist only of hurried scrambling over ice, and fierce breathless battling afterwards. There are many hardships to endure. The most common type of Arctic weather is a dense, lung clogging fog, with a rasp of cold that is enough to freeze a glowing furnace. This fog may be diversified with cruel blizzards of pelting snow, borne on the wings of the constant gales. Once the snow passes come sleet and rain-rain that is as cold as ice. Misery prevails greatly among the crews of Arctic sealers, for the dampness and the cold soon sag the stoutest constitutions.

Whistling Sign of Contempt. A Moroccan shows his contempt of anything by whistling. A conflict be tween tribesmen and a battalion of French troops was recently precipitated by the whistling of a locomo tive on a railway being constructed near Casablanca. "The giaours are laughing at us," said a chieftain, when the construction engine gave a toot to warn the natives at work on the line to look out. The Arabs went wild, mounted their horses, and rode on the whistling enemy. They had to be calmed with the whistling of rifle

Bobby's Unfortunate Delay. He was five years old. On this particular day mother had dressed him with unusual care and was very much displeased to have him come in with clothing dirty and torn. She had so often told him he must take his own part in the boys' scraps-fight should the occasion demand it. This he would not do. And now she intend ed to punish him.

Bob became very indignant and said: "Well, mamma, I just told the boy I wasn't ready to fight, and when I got ready he was settin' on me."-Delineator.

Sometimes More. "I see that a New York professor re forms bad boys with piano music." " hope he bears in mind that some planes need reforming quite as much as had boys do."

Why They Don't Clap. "Have you seen the near perfect woman, Maude Odell?" she asked. "No. You ought to see her. And if you want to be really amused, you ought to go and watch the men gazing at her wide-eyed, the men with their wives. They are taking in all her per fect points, but they are afraid to an pland her on account of their wives That beautiful, near perfect woman leaves the stage nearly every time without a handelap on account of the

BRANIGAN'S

Nebraska Columbus

> Will be held on the following dates:

Monday, April 12, 1909 Monday, April 26, 1909

I always have from 200 to 250 horses for every sale, besides a number of good spans of mules and farm mares, and have sold every horse that was in condition at every sale this season. Parties selling horses in my sales should be in by 10 o'clock in order to get them listed.

Anyone wishing to get their names on my mailing list can have it by sending me your name and address.

Columbus, Neb.

ATTENTION A MOMENT, SMOKERS More or Less Authentic Facts Are Put

Forward in This Story.

The users of tobacco, it would appear, are subject to undreamed-of dan gers. A French medical journal tells an interesting tale of a man who while smoking a pipe had a serious fall Some time later a curious swelling appeared on his tongue, and this, after efforts had been vainly made to re duce it by common methods, was found to contain a fragment of the pipe that had been driven into it at the time of the fall. In another case an ulcer on the soft palate of a patient persisted for three years before it was investigated and found to contain a piece of a cigar holder. How this latter got there we are not informed, but it appears certain that if these persons

had not been users of tobacco they

would have escaped much discomfort

A word to the wise is sufficient!-Ex

A Borneo Parasite. A famous rarity in the vegetable world of Borneo is the rafflesia, the buah pakmah of Malays. The plant is one of the most degraded of parasites, and so completely does it submerge itself in the tissues of its host that the only part which ever shows itself to the external world is the enormous flower. The diameter of the flower measures about two feet, the odor is repulsive and there is not one feature of beauty to recommend it to man. It appears, however, to hold an impor

tant nlace in the pharmacopoeia of

the natives, which perhaps imagine that the plant to which nature has given so uninviting an exterior must possess some hidden virtue in the way of compensation. Various species of rafflesia are known in Borneo, and oddly enough their hosts are in variably species of vine (cissus).

American Democracy. Privy Councillor Zuntz, on his return to Berlin, after a three-months visit to the United States, delivered a lecture before the students of the Industrial high school of that city, in which he had much to say in praise of American students and of the college system under which they were trained

'Our students." he said, "can help

themselves financially only by teaching. The American student has the advantage in this respect, because without losing caste or dignity, he can break stone, act as a waiter or porter. or do work at any trade. It is not an infrequent occurrence that a young man acts as a waiter at a gathering of people where he is received as an equal as soon as his menial duties have been performed."

Safety in Eminence.

"Even in case of an accident," says the Philosopher of Folly, "the man who has climbed the highest is bound to fall on top of the heap."

His Hard Position. Gver-"There goes a man the weather seldom agrees with." Myer-"So? Who is he?" Gyer-"He's a govern-

ment weather forecaster."

