Now that a good crop of small grain has been secured to the farmers of Cass county, and the corn crop is almost assured there is hardly a good | character." reason why they cannot pay their accounts with the printer. There are several hundred farmers in Cass county who are in arrears for the WEEKLY and they could, one and all, very easily help us out of a hole, and a little help from each one would work wonders.

A corn crop of 2,400,000,000 bushels is now being figured on. This is 200,-000,000 or 300,000,000 larger than the greatest yield of the past. All the other cereals will average with corn and some of them above the average. while cotton promises to go up near the highest mark ever touched except in one or two years. Nearly every element necessary to the country is being provided this year.

"Plattsmouth has a young lady who has gone insane over bicycling. It takes very little to turn the head of the average person in Plattsmouth."-Nebraska City News. Considering the source, comment is unnecessary.

An electrical paper suggests that good brakes are more necessary to street cars than the fenders about which so much is being said. The inventors have devised power brakes by which the motorman, with a slight movement of the hand can almost im mediately stop cars at a high rate of speed; but the companies do not adopt them, it is said, because they are more expensive than the feeble and uncertain ones now in use.

Darwin, the great naturalist, is authority for the statement that earthworms possess the remarkable faculty of reproducing a head or a tail in case an accident occurs to either end. It one be cut in two at the middle the tail will immediately set about repairing damages and growing a new head. The head end is also equal to the emergency, and within a surprisingly brief period of time grows a tail of its own.

One of the singular things in college is the fact that a professor will lecture for an hour and seem deeply absorbed in his subject and the next time he meets his class he requires them to tell him what he has been talking about .-Princeton Tiger.

Concerning the discussion as to "What Constitutes Male Attire," it does not appear, from a review of the bicycle arena, that there is any distinctively male attire left.

Several thousand anxious American sportsmen are hoping that the Derub than the Cornell oarsmen did.

The various Nebraska roads have begun providing the box cars with grain doors in anticipation of the big shipments of grain. These doors are necessary in the box car to prevent the grain from spilling out. This is the first time in three years that it has been necessary to provide the doors, and is a straw which shows which way the wind is blowing. It means that the roads realize that the box cars are going to be at a premium and that every car will be loaded to its full capacity. The roads are also calling in the scattered cars and are getting them home for use when the shipment of grain begins .- Nebraska City News.

"Three minutes for dinner!" yelled the railroad porter. "Good!" exclaimed the editor. "The last time it was three dollars."

Stevenson's pity was a very marked quality, and it extended to beggars, which is, I think, to go too far. His optimism, however, suffered a rude shock in South Audley street one summer afternoon. We met a stalwart beggar, whom I refused to aid. Louis, however, wavered and finally handed coin, forbore to thank his benefactor. but, fixing his eye on me, said in a loud | made happier by the bounty of provivoice: "And what is the other little gentleman going to give me?" "In future," said Louis, as we strode coldly on, "I shall be 'the other little gentleman." "-Edmund Gosse, in the

county attorney of Douglas county to kept at par by pledging its payment in report on the alleged assault of the gold. In France the silver is kept at Berge, J W McCarty gang on a family of emigrants named Dawson, who are British subjects. The sheriff reported that both sides were equally to blame in the matter. British authorities have asked the secretary of state at Washington for further particulars.

When a man goes into a store and thickly asks the clerk for a pound of paralyzed coffee when pulverized coffee is what he wants, there is some reason to suspect that he is partly paralyzed completed for Lord Dunraven, has himself.

day who showed by his looks of abso- they will be likely to keep it. lute unconcern that he was not a candidate for office, and the police threatened to run him in as a suspicious

An Ohio professor is advocating a painless death for condemned murderers by the use of carbonic acid gas in place of electricity. The victim would simply say good-night, as usual, after an order to be called at six o'clock, and at six o'clock would be elsewhere, without an idea of how he vantages in minimizing the horrible.-New York Mail and Express.

tle hat." Two airy altogether.

The Dick Frampton mentioned in the following, from the Council Bluffs department of this morning's World Herald, is a former resident of this city: "Rosa Brown, a mulatto woman, was arrested Monday night charged with vagrancy. She was found with a colored man, Dick Frampton. When brought into court the next morning she was given a sentence of \$3 and costs, which was suspended on her promise to leave the city."

Victor Hainer, a brother of Congressman Hainer, has been missing for the past three weeks from near Cripple Creek, Colo., and as he had considerable money about him when last seen it is believed he was murdered for his money.

GOLDBUG SLANDERS.

Every advocate of unlimited silver coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 proclaims his belief in the inherent power of the government to give value to anything that bears its stamp and is declared a legal tender for the payment of debt.-Omaha Bee.

There is nobody would seriously dispute that statement-not even the Bee editor. He believes in the greenback and takes it unquestioned in payment of debt. The sentence which follaws, however, is as mean as it is untrue.

not merely that 50 cents worth of any metal can be converted into coin valued at 100 cents by the action of the mint, but that any article or commodity with little or no value, may be coined or with gold and silver dollars."

This is rank falsehood. The free that it was the taking away of the full legal tender quality and free mintage of silver and leaving it on gold that has increased the value of the gold coin above the silver. Silver is a metal of limited quantity. There is not too fender will give the British a harder much of it in the world to place it Wyoming unmolested and nothing humanity. Will the Bee deny that it new woman is not a myth perhaps is the common use of gold as money. backed as it is by the lawful tender quality, that gives it its present stable value. The supreme court of the United States has decided that the legal tender quality given the greenback made it as good as gold in the payment of debts. Dare the Bee controvert the law?

THE people of Nebraska have had an object lesson during the past two years in proof of the fact that nearly all prosperity depends on the farmer. When the tiller of the soil gets a good return for his labor in the form of a large crop, the wheels of all other industries are set in motion, and labor of every kind is employed. The railway magnate might have thought himtion of enhanced speculations and con- ents as a body which utterly disresequent in loans at usury. The workhim sixpence. The man pocketed the ingman sees in a big crop better chances for labor and all men are dence and the work of the farmer.

posed to have, \$500,000,000 in silver in this western country. and \$411,000,000 in gold in circulation, while France has \$800,000,000 in gold and \$700,000,000 in silver. The silver Gov. Holcomb has instructed the in the United States is practically at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, July 24, par by the action of the government in | Sharp, FE paying out silver when coin is asked for in redemption of bank notes-just as Uncle Sam could do if he would. The per capita of all money in circulation in the United States is about \$23. In France it is over \$40.

THE new yacht, Defender, built to defend the American cup against the British yacht Valkyrie III, recently shown herself to be the superior of the Vigilant, in both rough and smooth Lincoln must have a surplus of can- water -- that is, with a strong and light THE JOURNAL, an artistic job guardidates for office, judging from the wind. By all accounts she is a fiver, anteed.

PERSONAL, POLITICAL AND PERTINENT. following by Col. Bixby: "A man For years the Americans have dewas discovered on the streets yester- fended the cup and it now seems that

> THE Nebraska City News is requested to join the regular democracy. Sulking and bolting when fairly beaten don't compart with the usual conduct | Author.] of the News men. If they will come in out of the wet it is safe to say they will feel far better, besides enjoying the luxury of being welcomed by the killing of the fatted calf.

SETTLERS on the Otoe reservation came there. The scheme has its ad- lands will shortly be brought up standing if they don't pay up. They have had ten years in which to pay for their lands, which they bought with the ex A summer girl at Bar Harbor is de pectation of paying in two years, and scribed as being "attired in a very now they complain about the severity smart little coat and a very clever lit- of their lot. Such is human nature!

## NEBRASKA ITEMS.

New potatoes are selling at 30 cents a bushel in Kearney.

Hitchcock county warrants are worth 96 cents on the dollar.

The water plant at Sidney is owned by the Union Pacific Railway com-

The pops of Greeley county will hold their convention and begin a campaign of education today.

Nebraska takes the cake on crops this year and Wayne county is in the centre of the cake, coated with sugar -beets. See?-Wayne Herald.

Two new irrigation ditches have been formed at Gothenbrug, under the new state law, one the Gothenburg South Side district, comprising 100.000 acres, and the other the Lincoln and Dawson county district, comprising 300,000 acres.

Editor Gerrard of the Monroe Looking Glass is trying to purify the moral atmosphere of Columbus and Platte Center, and the Signal editor of the latter place wickedly recommends that he ought to shovel the shavings out of his own carpenter shop.

Joseph Johnson, an old settler of An' made a big hole in his side Madison county, was recently found | It was mostly as big as my hea dead in bed. He had worked hard the day before in the hot sun and was overheated. Mr. Johnson was fifty "The logic of this article of faith is years of age and leaves a wife and seven children in rather poor circum-

No matter how much trouble you have and how many of your friends stamped into dollars of equal value desert you, says the Scribner Rustler, no matter if the clouds of distress and grief are so black that no silver lining coinage people do believe, however, is visible, there is always one place where you can find sympathy, and that place is in the dictionary.

A lone woman, says the Harrisburg News, drove a prairie schooner into town and camped on the east commons Tuesday night. Hailing from Idaho. she had come through the wilds of within the power of government to coin daunted with the lonesomeness and all that is or might be offered at the hardships of the long journey, had ratio of 16 to 1 to the common good of fixed her destination as Ohio. If the this is she.

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What is home without-THE DAILY JOURNAL?

A Kick From "Lover of Justice" EDITOR JOURNAL:-The parliamentary drill was not without its good inself independent of the farmer, but fluence. How does the council exthe experience of the past two years punge from its records the record of mer resident of this city was in the has convinced him of his error. Even the previous meeting, when it cannot city Tuesday and returned home yes the speculator and banker is looking legally be done if one member objects, terday morning. over the waving fields of growing corn whereas there were four. Or does the and chinks his coin in hopeful anticipa- city council pose before their constitu- ducted every night this week at the thing was getting to be a bore. But gards one part of the people and stops | Post. Everyone invited. at nothing to gain the desires of the

LOVER OF JUSTICE

de Pepperberg, Buds and Bock'y are be will have plenty to do. THE United States has, or is sup- superior to any other brands of cigars

J. PEPPERBERG, Mf'r.

Clary, W F

Stobbe, Joe. Persons calling for any of the above letters or parcels will please say "advertised." W. K. Fox, P. M.

If the rain falls upon the just as well as upon the unjust, why in thunder, asks the Tribune, does it not rain in Fremont?

Money to Loan On farming lands. Low rates, long times. No delay in securing loans. Inquire at First National bank.

THE NEWSBOY'S STORY OF THE CROSS.

NOTE -- The newsboy and his companions are housed in an empty hogshead and they lis ten with eager attention while he repeats to them the wonderful story he has heard at the Mission Sunday school. He tells it in the only language he can command, or they can understand, which is the language of the gutter .-

Onct they was a feller, what lived, Way back in them ole fashioned days, Whatever ye done, he forgived, My Sunday school teacher, she says.

She says that a ole widder's son Jest turned up his trotters one day, An' when the folks seed he was done, They started ter plant him away.

An' when they got part o' the way, The Savior, he happened along, Ef you hed a bin there,' says they, 'They would n't a bin nothing wrong.'

An' be were as cool as could be An' he walked right up the bier Took hole of his hand an', says he, 'Young feller, git up an' come here.'

An' he got right up on his pins An' moseyed along with ther rest, An' took the rags off of his fins,

An' praised, an' give thanks, like persessed. Then Jesus was walkin' one nay, Along by the side of a sen, He see a boat comin' that way,

A-rockin' as bad as could be. An' then he heerd somebody shout, A beggin' o' him fer ter save, An' so he jes' started right out,

An' walked up ter them, on ther wave. He says to ther waters 'be still.' An' they was as still as could be,

Fer I am ther Master,' says he. He opened the eyes o' the blind, An' he raised up a gal from the dead ! An' lots a m re things o' that kind,

Ther waves shell all bow ter my will.

My Sunday-school teacher said. It got to be so that a crowd,

Jes' followed wherever he went, He didn't git haughty er proud, Ner he didn't charge 'em a cent. But some fellers called him a fake

An' made lots o' trouble an' fuss. An' they offered Judas a stake He took it the mean, sneakin', cuss! An' when he was gone out ter pray, He put ther perlice on ter him,

They took him an' dragged him away, Ap' Pilate he humored their whim. A whole lot o' blokes took him up, An' fastened him on to a tree. An' made him drink out o' a cup. That was bitter as bitter could be!

An' give up ther Ghost, an' was dead

An' Mary, his mother, was there, A waitin' till they took him down. She wiped off the blood with her hair. An' took off the thorny ole crown. They put him away in ther ground,

An' rolled a rock up ter ther door, An' stood up some soldiers aroun', An' thought that they had him then, shore

An' then he got up an co ne out, An' some o' ther fellers, she says, They met 'im a walkin' about. He showed 'em the hole in his side, The print o' the nails in his ban's,

He stayed there a couple o' days,

An' then they no longer denied, but tried ter obey his comman's. An' one day he spread out his wings, An' sailed right away to ther sky, An' we, to ther Sunday school sings,

We'll meet him again by am by. He made up a passel o' laws, An' left 'em all down here fer us, He says ve kaint kill fer no cause.

Er swindle' er lie, boys, er cuss. But always be good as ye can, An' walk in ther narrerest way, An' try ter live up ter the plan,

An' read in yer bible an' pray. An' then if ye happen ter creak, Ye'll go up ter Heaven ter live. Where ye'll never be cold, kids, er broke. An' all of yer sins he'll fergive!

She says, ye can enter thar yet, An' put on a garment o' white, An' I'm goin' ter get thare, you bet! An set with ther sheep on ther right!

# PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

Dr. Marshall, Graduate DENT-IST, Fitzgerald block.

-ISABEL RICHEY.

Ben McGlynn of Omaba is visiting old friends in this city.

Tom Walling, abstractor of titles Todd block. Guarantees accuracy of all his work.

L. F. Karges of Avoca, Iowa, a for-

South Park Baptist church by Rev. A.

Coon Vallery, sr., of the precinct has begun work with his new Case thresher I wanted I was ashamed to ask him to and is delighted with its work. He For a clean, cool, sweet smoke Flor says the small grain crop is fair and that I wanted a package of Sweet Ca-

A team of mules bitched to a lumber wagon, belonging to A. B. Todd, took a notion to run away yesterday afternoon and went tearing up Main street, breaking Geo. Vass' sign pole in several pieces before they were stopped.

Wm. Stattler, of Liberty precinct, was in town Saturday paying his taxes. His fall wheat has been threshed and it turned out over twelve bushels per acre-far better than he had expected. He heard Friday, he said, that seven cents was offered for new oats at Nebraska City-a good price for these gold standard times.

Sheriff Eikenbary of Cass county brought Lena Ploeger to the insane asylum yesterday. This is the girl Norway, 6,000 in Russia and about who went crazy after seeing the bicycle races last week at Plattsmouth. On the train coming to Lincoln she Leave your orders for job work with | waved her handkerchief at imaginary "crack-a-jacks" a good part of the time.-Lincoln Journal.

# A CHEERFUL GIVER.

NOVELIST HOWELLS DESCRIBES HIS TRIBULATIONS.

A Maimed Beggar, a Solitary Half Dollar and the Contest Between Two Consciences Unsettled-A Usually Calm Mind, but a Compromise Was Arranged.

Mr. W. D. Howells has written for The Century two papers entitled "Tribulations of a Cheerful Giver," giving his experiences with the begging fraternity. The following is taken from the first paper:

Some months ago, as I was passing through a down town street on my way to the elevated station, I saw a man sitting on the steps of a house. He seemed to be resting his elbows on his knees and holding out both his hands. As I came nearer I perceived that he had no hands, but only stumps, where the fingers had been cut off close to the palms, and that it was these stumps he was holding out in the mute appeal which was his form of begging. Otherwise he did not ask charity. When I approached him he did not look up, and when I stopped in front of him he did its way; except for his mutilation. which the man really could not help, there was nothing to offend the taste,

impressive.

I decided at once to give him somewant or even the appearance of want, there is something that says to me, "Give to him that asketh," and I have to give or else go away with a bad conscience-a thing I hate. Of course I do not give much, for I wish to be a good citizen as well as a good Christian, and as soon as I obey that voice which I cannot disobey I hear another voice reproaching me for encouraging street beggary. I have been taught that street beggary is wrong, and when I have to unbutton two coats and go through three or four pockets before I can reach the small coin I mean to give in compli- its various sources as the sea itself, nor ance with that imperative voice, I cer- | does the parallel stop here, for the ocean tainly feel it to be wrong. So I compro- is not more fickle and uncertain, more mise, and I am never able to make sure | terrible when aroused, more unreasonthat either of those voices is satisfied | able or more cruel. - Dickens. with me. I am not even satisfied with myself, but I am better satisfied than if I gave nothing. That was the selfish eason I now had for deciding to yield to my better nature and to obey the voice which bade me "Give to him that asketh," for, as I said, I hate a bad conscience, and of two bad consciences I always choose the least, which, in a case like this, is the one that incensed

political economy gives me. I put my hand into my hip pocket, where I keep my silver, and found nothing there but half a dollar. This at once changed the whole current of my feelings, and it was not chill penury that repressed my noble rage, but chill affluence. It was manifestly wrong to give half a dollar to a man who had no hands or to any sort of beggar. I was willing to commit a small act of incivism, but I had not the courage to flout political economy to the extent of 50 cents, and I felt that when I was bidden "Give to him that asketh" I was never meant to give so much as a half dollar, but a cent, or a half dime, or at the most a quarter. I wished I had a quarter. I would gladly have given a GOING NORTH: quarter, but there was nothing in my pocket but that fatal, that inexorably indivisible half dollar, the continent of two quarters, but not practically a quarter. I would have asked anybody in sight to change it for me, but there was no one passing; it was a quiet street of brownstone dwellings, and not a thronged thoroughfare at any time. At that hour of the late afternoon it was deserted, except for the beggar and myself, and I am not sure that he had any business to be sitting there on the steps of another man's house, or that I had the right to encourage his invasion by giving him anything. For a moment I did not know quite what to do. To be sure, I was not bound to the man in any way. He had not asked me for charity, and I had barely paused before him. I could go on and ignore the incident. I thought of doing this, but then I thought of the bad conscience I should be certain to have, and I could not go on. I glanced across the street, and near the corner I saw a decent looking restaurant, and "Wait a minute," I said to the man, as if he were likely to go away, and I ran across to get my half dollar changed at the restaurant.

I was now quite resolved to give him Religious services are being con- a quarter, and be done with it; the when I entered the restaurant I saw no one there but a young man quite at the end of a long room, and when he had come all the way forward to find what change my half dollar, and I pretended poral cigarettes, which I did not want, and which it was a pure waste for me to buy, since I do not smoke, though doubtless it was better to buy them and encourage commerce than to give the half dollar and encourage beggary. At any rate, I instinctively felt that I had political economy on my side in the COMPOUNDING PRESCRIPTIONS. transaction, and I made haste to go back to the man on the steps and secure my self with Christian charity too. On the way over to him, however, I decided that I would not give him a quarter, and I ended by poising 15 cents on one of his outstretched stumps.

> Lepers In the World. According to Mulhall, leprosy is far more prevalent in Europe than most people suppose. He says that there are now 3,000 lepers in Portugal, 1,770 in 9,000 all told in other European conntries. In India there are 131,000 and in Canton, China, not less than 10,000. He does not give figures for other countries and islands, but it is estimated that the leper population of the world is but little, if any, short of 1,000,000

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A Mob.

A mob is usually a creature of very mysterious existence, particularly in a large city. Where it comes from or whither it goes few men can tell. Assembling and dispersing with equal suddenness, it is as difficult to follow to

Light on a Dark Subject.

Rivers-Supposing it to be true that Lather did throw an ink bottle at satan, why do you think he did it?

Banks-I presume he wanted to see if ne couldn't make him blacker than he was nainted. - Chicago Tribune.

## RULROAD TIME TABLE.

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