

**THE WORLD-HERALD.**

**Governor Holcomb Knocks it out in ten Seconds.**

The World-Herald has been hammering and maligning Governor Holcomb for months because, as it says, he does not enforce the ware house law. An interview was, therefore, sought with the governor to learn what was at the bottom of it all. When [asked about it, the said:]

"The provisions of the ware house law almost wholly eliminates the governor from any part of its enforcement. He is only once mentioned in the whole act and then is given power to appoint one inspector. All the duties, all other appointments and the power to enforce the act are, by its provisions, placed entirely in the hands

of the Board of Transportation.

This Board is composed of the attorney general, state auditor, secretary of state, state treasurer and commissioner of public lands and buildings, the governor not being a member. As well might it be said that the governor is responsible for the manner in which the provisions of the law are enforced relative to the freight rates, passenger traffic or the transfer switch law or any other law coming under the jurisdiction of the board of transportation, as to hold him responsible for the nonenforcement, if such there be, of the provisions of the ware house law. The statute especially provides that all the provisions of the act are to be enforced by the board of transportation and I have no authority other than the general constitutional one to see that all the laws are executed. If any of the provisions of this act have been violated it has not been brought to my knowledge and I assume that the executive officers of the state who are especially charged with the duties of enforcing the provisions of this act are not knowingly permitting any violation thereof. In the first place, it is probable that during the last year no great amount of grain was shipped out of the state and hence there was no opportunity to observe the practical workings of this law and, in the second place, you cannot compel men to store their grain if they do not wish to. Further, it may be said to be a very serious question whether the people care at this time to store their grain, paying insurance, storage charges and the interest on the money borrowed on their receipts, with any reasonable hope of gaining profit by the probable rise in prices sufficient to cover these extra expenses. I, for one, do not believe that there will be any appreciable rise in the prices of grain until there is a radical reform in the monetary system and we have an increased volume of currency. Under such conditions people might see it to their advantage to avail themselves of the provisions of this kind and store their grain for higher prices. If the law is not enforced and the violation is shown to me, I could undertake to do as I am going to do in all cases—have every man upon the statute books fully rec'd—but it is utterly absurd to try to throw the responsibility

the governor for either non-enforcement of this law or the disinclination of the people to avail themselves of its provisions under existing conditions.

A good, solid, substantial meal at the Merchants Hotel P and Eleventh streets for 10 cents.

G. Becker and R. M. Carpenter, two good populists of Sarpy county, gave us a pleasant call Wednesday. Mr. Carpenter is an active candidate for superintendent of the state fisheries at South Bend. These gentlemen read the *Independent*, the only populist paper in Lincoln.

A farmer can take his whole family to the Merchants Hotel P and Eleventh streets, and give them a good hot dinner for 10 cents each.

Go to the Berlin Clock Co., 111½ O Street for bargains in Jackets and Caps. We are closing out our stock of children's goods at cost. Call and examine our line before buying.

**Prosperity With a Vengeance.**

Eighty-five foreclosure suits have been instituted in this county this week in which 500 citizens are financially interested. Prosperity, which the gold bugs have been so loudly prating about, is conspicuous by its absence.

Another wave of John Sherman's prosperity struck Lincoln Monday afternoon and caught McCall & Burch, druggists at 1229 O street for about \$5,000. The failure was due to hard times and not enough money to keep business operating.

It is to be hoped they and their friends will continue to vote the republican ticket and wait for the good old times that never come.

Veith & Reese, grocers, doing business at 917 O street, made an assignment Thursday. Liabilities \$7,000; assets \$4,500. More prosperity and gold standard.

Bill Dech says that there are positive signs of the coming of the long talked of republican higher civilization as grocers, dry goods and other houses where commodities are, are going to the wall and the building of war ships and manufacture of improved firearms are pushing to the front.

The good substantial meals for 10 cents at the Merchants Hotel P and Eleventh streets, are the wonder of the city.

The sporting editor of the Bee, S. V. G. Griswold charged with being accessory to the killing of Fletcher Robbins in a prize fight, in which Griswold was referee was tried before Judge Chapman in Plattsmouth on Thursday. He was found not guilty of the crime charged but pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting a prize fight and fined \$100 and costs.

No jamming, no stools to sit on, but good service and a good dinner for 10 cents, Merchants Hotel P and Eleventh streets.

E. H. Wooley has gotten himself into a scrape in Judge Chapman's court in Plattsmouth. He is charged with attempting to settle the Griswold prize fighting case for a consideration while he was employed to assist the prosecuting attorney. Judge Chapman excluded him from the case and ordered him to show cause why he should not be disbarred.

Clean napkins, clean table cloths, attentive waiters and a meal of best of food for 10 cents, Merchants Hotel, P and Eleventh streets.

One of the gold bug papers undertook to work a Wall street game on Lincoln merchants last week. All the mailing list of the numberless dead papers which have ever been printed in this city were secured and their advertising man went around showing them to the merchants, saying "Look at our enormous mailing list. That proves the great circulation of our paper." The game didn't work.

No where in the United States was ever so good a meal given for ten cents as at the Merchants Hotel corner P and Eleventh streets.

Pay \$1 now and receive this paper until January 1, 1897.

If you must kick on these hard times, have your foot look next. We sell shoes, U. S. Shoe Co., 1016 O Street.

**RAM'S HORNS.**

A selfish prayer answered always proves a curse.

When the heart says give the gift will never be too small.

As soon as love gives it begins to make plans for giving again.

Some people are never at home when a good opportunity knocks.

When Christian experience comes to a standstill faith soon dies.

God has plenty of work that can be done by people with one talent.

We are not apt to attain to any higher state of grace than we pray for.

In God's living temple there is a place for stones of every size and shape.

Get men to believe that God is, and they will soon want to know what he is.

Every Christian home ought to be a place where angels would be glad to stay all night.

The greatest thing possible for any man to do is to walk in the footsteps of Jesus Christ.

No matter how much noise we may make in church, our God will be little as long as we give little.

Joh was richer without his possessions than with them, because the loss of them brought him nearer to God.

Judge—You are charged with being a trump. This is the third time in six months.

Trump—Great heavens! How time does slip away.

**DIFFERENT WAYS OF SLEEPING.**

**Europeans Like Soft Pillows, but Eastern Races Like Blocks.**

Though it is true, as the author of a school composition once asserted, that "sleeping is a universal practice among all nations," it is also true that there is a great diversity in the methods of sleeping among people of different nations and different ways of life, says the Youth's Companion. The things that one needs to make him sleep are precisely the things which would keep another awake all night. Even the sedative medicines which put one person immediately into a heavy slumber excite another into a condition of nervous restlessness.

The European or American, in order to sleep well, ordinarily requires a downy pillow under his head; but the Japanese, stretching himself upon a rush-mat on the floor, puts a hard, square block of wood under his head, and does not sleep well if he does not have it.

The Chinese makes great account of his bed, which is very low, indeed—scarcely rising from the floor—but is often carved exquisitely of wood; but it never occurs to him to make it any softer than rush-mats will render it.

While the people of northern countries can not sleep unless they have plenty of room to stretch out their legs, the inhabitants of the tropics often curl themselves up like monkeys at the lower angle of a suspended hammock, and sleep soundly in that position.

The robust American often covers himself with a pair of blankets and throws his window wide open to the air, even in the winter time, and he does not complain if he finds a little drift of snow across the top of his bed in the morning.

The Russian, on the contrary, likes no sleeping-place so well as the top of the big soapstone stove in his domicile. Crawling out of this blistering bed in the morning he likes to take a plunge in a cold stream, even if he has to break through the ice to get into it.

The Laplander crawls, head and all, into a bag made of reindeer skin and sleeps warm and comfortable within it. The East Indian, at the other end of the world, also has a sleeping-bag, but it is more porous than the Laplander's. Its purpose is to keep out mosquitoes more than to keep the sleeper warm.

While the American still clings to his feather pillow he is steadily discarding his old-fashioned feather bed in favor of the hair or straw mattress. The feather bed is relegated to the country and many people who slept upon it all through their childhood find themselves uncomfortable upon it in their maturity.

The Germans not only sleep upon a feather bed, but underneath one. The feather covering used in Germany, however, is not as large or thick as the one which is used as a mattress, and the foreigner who undertakes to sleep beneath it often finds his feet suffering from cold, while his shoulders are suffering from heat.

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