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Lives of poor men oft remind us Honest toll won't stand a chance The more we work there grows behind us Higger patches on our pants-On our pants once new and glossy. Now of stripes of different hue. All because subscribers linger And won't pay up what is due. Then let us be up and doing. Send your mite, however small, Or when the rains of summer strike us We shall have no pants at all. Stolen Bodily.

Thirty-six years ago James Sweeney, a miner at Wilkesbarre, Pa., while carrying his monthly pay, amounting to \$45, home lost it. Last Friday Sweeney's daughter received a letter from a town in Neb raska, inclosing the \$45, with interest the officers neck. Rentfrow laid to date.

ninety seconds last Friday, at act of throwing a second one when Langtry, Texas to defeat Peter Rentfrow shot at him, and he drop-Maher and become the champion of ped. the world as a prize fighter. Mater secured the belt as a gift from Jim attend to Powers and the stranger, Corbett who gave it to him because and Collins disappeared. It is not he did not care to fight both Maher known if he is shot. Other officers, and it is likely that another fight will be on.

At M'Cook; Neb., Feb. 20th, the disfigured remains of Michael Travis, farmer of Coleman precinet, discovered by neighbors and the coroner was promptly summoned from Indianola to investi- says: "A few days after the abduc- land We are satisfied and Dave gate the case. The cononer's jury reported a case of murder most foul, lantes in December, 1894, the Odd ists and their resultant actualities. with robbery as the probable motive. Fellows and Knights of Pythias lodges, of which he was a member, Strong suspicion attaches to a each offered a reward of \$100 for call in the bonds and resume pros young man of the neighborhood. the recovery of the body. On the perity.-New York Dispatch. The man had been dead a day or two when discovered and the remains were terribly disfigured by animals.

Several citizens of this town and from every part of the county heart. W. Hudson got his book cought in ily endorse the article which we pub- the body and he was assisted by the lished several weeks ago regarding others in getting it out of the water. the erection of suitable buildings on the county poor farm. We believe the matter should be thoroughly dis ble for him to probe the bottom cussed. We are informed from dif- thought they were entitled to a ferant sources that there are now quite a number of citizens within our county who are entirely dependant upon the county for support. For against the lodges to recover that linger past the setting of the sun; and I want such people there should be means amount. Last spring the case was to provided by which they can earn a tried to a jury and Hudson won. A living.

It is reported that the ground is being moistened from underneath and that the water rising is causing the springs in the eastern part of the state to start afresh. Parties who have recently dog wells in this locality state substantially the same thing, and that after digging a few feet the earth is very damp, and in places almost muddy. This is very apt to be so. Only 50 miles from here the great Platte river often rises nearly to its banks and first? at other seasons of the year there is not a drop of water to be seen for miles up and down the river.

The World Herald gives the fol- Sir. lowing account of Police officer Rentfrow's experience with some next?' toughs in Omaha. Mr. Rentfrow is a brother of our fellow townsman James Rentfrow, of this city and used to reside here some years ago:

"Ted Powers and his gang have third?" masic trouble again, and they all wear sore heads over it as a result, Sir. while the leader languishes in jail C. M .- Why Sir, he freed the and the policeman they tried to cahoring n.en, and they hav'at had a demolish is in a little better fight. job since. ing trim than before. They are loafers arround Sixteenth and Nich- gers, and admitted by the questioncolas streets and have a penchant for precisely what he was talking about.

creating trouble, such as raising disturbances at dances, and once Ted Powers was convicted of brutally assaulting a man passing home from his work at Thirteen'h and Nicholas streets because he wouldn't give Ted the price of a can of beer.

Last night about 10:30 Patrollman Rentfrow heard a woman screaming, and after a run of about three blocks, saw her struggling with some men in the alley between Chicago and Cass, and Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. As he ran up Ted Powers let go of the woman and turned his attention to Rentfrow, who placed him under arrest. At that juncture two more men jumped from the side of the alley, and joined Powers in resisting Rentfrow. One of them Rentfrow identified as a man named Collins, asix footer.

The officer succeeded in knocking Powers unconscous with his club after shooting at him three times, and was himself brought to his knees by a blow struck by Collins, when the third man sprang upon his back, clutching his arms around him out by a backward stroke with hts club. Just then Collins shied It took Robert Fitzsimmons just a brickbat at him, and was in the

By that time it was necessary to and Fitzsimmons. Now Corbett hearing one shooting, arrived and issues a challenge to Fitzsimmons the this man disappeared, while Rentfrow still clung to Ted Powers Dr. Towne dressed bis head at the police station, Restfrow was struck once in the face, and his clothing was torn, but otherwise be is ready for business."

> A' dispatch from O'Neil, Neb. call in the bonds and resume prosthe recovery of the body. On the
> day when the body was discovered
> there were about thirty men engaged
> in searching the river for the remains.
> Some were cutting the ice and
> others were using grab hooks in
> probing the bottom of the river.
> W. Hudson got his book comght in
> the body and he was assisted by the
> others in getting it out of the water.
> He then put in a claim for the \$200
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> Col. Bixby, of the Nebraska
> State Journal is writing some very
> fine poems on the current events of
> the day. The following is one of
> the day. The following is one of
> bis latest.
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> A farmer of Nebraska lay dying at Bine
> Springs; there was lack of woman's nursing
> and a lot of other things, but the hired man
> standard of the presentation of claims against said
> estate is six months, from the 6th day of
> Jannary A. D. 1896.
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> Witness my hand and the seal of said
> county court, within and for sherman
> county, Nebraska, in the matter of the
> estate of Mary M. Fisher deceased.
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> To the creditors of said estate: You are
> bereivy notified, that I will sit at the
> county court room in Loup City' in said
> county court, within and for sherman
> county, Nebraska, in the matter of the
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> To the creditors of said estate: You are He then put in a claim for the \$200 reward. The men who were there sawing the ice and making it possishare of the reward and they wanted it pro rated. The lodges wanted to do this, but Hudson demurred; he wanted it all and brought suit new trial was granted and it came up yesterday and again the jury re- in eighteen hundred ninety old John Powers turned a verdict for Hudson.

A colored person riding on the train a few days since remarked that he knew all the great presi- ing with the pops. I attended, in defiance of dents the United States ever had, when a gentleman who heard him, doubted his word and very pointedly asked him to name some of them nation, and I dodn't give a darn. So it went Said he, you can't name three of the greatest presidents this country ever had, The colored gentleman reasserted that he could and the following dialogne took place:

Gentleman .- "Well who was the

Colored Man, - Geo. Washing-

ever do?" C. M .- "He freed the country

G Well, thats so, who was the

C. M .- "Abe Lincoln, Sir." G .- "What did Liscoln do?"

C. M .- "He freed our race; abolised slavery Sir. G "Correct, now who was the

G .- Well, what did Grover do?

It was agreed smoog the passen-

The withdrawal of one hundred

A Menace To Business.

million dollars from the private poskets to be invested in United States bonds is a new menace to business and reviving prosperity. The government becomes a competior against public and private enterprises of all descriptions. Business is conducted largely on credit, When a factory is built and opened, when a railroad is constructed and operated, money has to be borrowed to conduct the enterprise. With government bonds in the field to compete it becomes almost impossible to sell bonds of railway, gas, trolley and other enterprises or borrow money to open and operate factories and industrial enterprises of all descriptions. A nation which has to strengthen its credit by forced loans is a menace to industry. Since Grover Cleveland came into power he has been a persistant borrower. So long as he has borrowed not an industry of note has started up, sot a railway has been able to get out of the clutches of a receiver. Pante times continue and will contique so long as this executive con tinues to borrow all the money is sight. It is superfluous to draw the conclusion that tariff reform is the prime cause of Clevelandie Borrowing. Tariff reform and Cleveland have made the government the fat hog of modern times. The government lives, but industry is dead or at least paralyzed. It is nothing that many articles of necessity and luxury are cheaper under tariff reform; no one has any money even for cheap necessities. The strictest economy prevails and the masses suffer untold hardships. Wages are the lowest and the larg est amount of labor ever known is unemployed. We have made our experiment of tariff reform, with government bonds and with Clevetion of Barrett Scott by the vigi- had enough of all theories, theor-

take his farewell message to the sage of Broken Bow. The dying farmer faltered, as he dimly viewed the scene, and in feeble tones equested one more chew of Lincoln green: and his pale blue eves grew brighter as he bit off half a pound, expectorating feebly on the cold, unfeeling ground. The sun was slowly setting as it had for many a week, when the farmer caught his second breath and thus began to speak: "I feel I'm growing weaker, all the sands of life have run, no spark or ray will make a statement while I have the strength to blow as a warning to Nebraska and the sage of Broken Bow. Once for life's unequal battle I was fortified and strong, but came along, and he filled me full of terror at the thought of 6 per cent, till I popped with other poppers in my frantic discontent; and in sheerest desperation I neglected all my all those who might entreat, and kept track of the alliance and declaimed upon the street hogs might die for want of ration, and the horses in the barn-I was out to save the with cows and chickens, and the farm so dear to me, all together to the dickens and the heartless mortgagee. The consistancy of stopping was supremely evident, but I popped and kept on popping till I didn't have a cent. Then when Silas was elected how my spirit semed to warm; but it's not as I expected and I don't see much reform. It has only rought confusion, and Pil say, before I die t's a snare and a delusion, for the benefit of Si. He has given fattest places to the people least in need, and has kept no sort of cases on the fellows short of feed; only democrats can coach him since he made a winning race-I ion't say this to reproach him, though I say it o his face, but my voice is raised in warning gainst this awful poppy craze, for the reason hat, by morning, I will have no voice to raise. The sound grew weak and weaker til it went down with his breath, and the noble-hearted peaker was distintly cold in death. On each lid was placed a copper as the moon began to climb, and shine down upon a popper who

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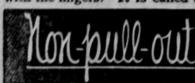
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William Gash, non-resident defendant, will take notice that on the 9th day of January, 1898, Buck E. Ogden plaintiff filed his petition in the District Court of Sherman County, Nebraska, against William Gash, Union Trust Company, Henry T. Clarke, Receiver Union Trust Company, Arminins P. Culley, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by the defendant William Gash to the defendant Union Trust Company upon the following described property, to-wit: The Northeast Quarter of section Twenty (26) Township Fifteen (15) west 6th P. M., in Sherman County, Nebraska, to secure the payment of a certain bond dated April 6th 1887, for the sum of Thirteen Hundred Dollars (\$1300,00) due and payable on the first day of April, 1892, and that there is now due upon said bond and mortgage and for taxes upon said property paid by said Buck E. Ogden the sum of Thirteen Hundred Sixty-four Dollars and Eighty-one cents (\$1364 st) and interest thereon. Plaintiff prays for a decree that defendants be required to pay the amount due on account of said bond, mortgage and taxes so paid, or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 2nd day of Marcu 1896.

Buck E. Ogden, Plaintiff by Bartlett, Baldrice, De Bordon and Nightingale Bros.

Attest His Attorneys.

Louis Rein, Clerk of District Court.

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Mrs. B. A. Mulick, Plaintiff, The unknown heirs of Annie E. Read, deceased, Defendants

B. Read, deceased, Defendants.

To the unknown heirs of the estate of Annie E. Read, deceased, defendant you will take notice that on the 18th day of January, 186. The pisintiff herein filed her petition in the district court in and for sherman county. Nobraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a Tax Lica Certificate is sued by D. A. Jackson, the then county treasurer in and for sherman county. Neuraska, for the delinquent taxes of the year 1860 in the sum of \$11.61 to Sherman county, Nebraska, and for the subsequent years of 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894. All of Block one except lots one and two in the

Attest; Lovis Ruis, Clerk of the District Court.

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