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All communications, to secure attention, mustice accompanied by the full name of the writer. We reserve the right to reject any manuscript and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good indgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each itemperately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1895.

Journal & Bee.

We give you THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Omaha Weekly Bee for \$2 a year, when paid in advance. Subscriptions may begin at any time, and now is the time to begin with the two, whether subscription to either has expired or not....

Bee & Journal

Two MEN were frozen to death in the recent storm at Bryan, Ohio.

THE Knights of Labor general execu tive board decided one night last week to employ eminent lawyers to test the validity of the general bond issue. The legal process will be begun at once.

THE Fremont Tribune's Lincoln cor respondent says that Robinson of Lancaster and McNitt of Webster, the vonngest members of the state legislature, are two of the strongest debaters. Each is twenty-two years old.

ing the recent storm. It is believed deposited exclusively with any one inthat she started for her boarding-house dividual or party. The outlandish and on Friday morning, having stayed in the unpatriotic course of President Cleveschool-house through Thursday night, land is bringing down upon him deand that, in attempting to climb a fence, nunciations from all quarters of the she either got her feet caught in the compass, geographical and political. rails or was blown down by a gust of Men high in the councils of the presiwind and was unable to rise. Her feet | dent's own party are no less outspoken were fastened in the fence, her head on than are republicans and populists. the ground, the body in a snow drift, against a financial policy dictated by frozen to death.

States have \$1.768,000,000 in savings never before to the tremendous imporbanks, and the average interest realized tance of the propositions that seem (to on it is not 3 per cent. With a Postal many of the political friends of the ad-Savings bank, the government could ministration) to be fastened in the conplace its entire indebtedness with the sciousness of President Cleveland as common people, and millions of gold essential to the welfare of the country, that go to pay interest to foreign capitalists would be kept at home. There are 70,000 post offices in the country, lovalty. and the benefit that would result from savings bank facilities in places that now have no kind of saving institution, is incalculable. Give us a postal saving bank.-(Cedar Rapids Commercial.

Our in Sheridan county the county treasurer advertised for bids, under the the moral atmosphere north of this latlaw, for use of the county money, but the banks, it seems, entered into a combine, and as a consequence the treasurer received no bids. The commissioners bought a safe and prepared to take care of the county funds. The banks were church. called on for the county's money and on the day named they were all there with the cash in silver coin. About \$15,000 was dumped at the treasurer's feet and at last accounts the money was under a strong guard, there not being room in the safe for so great a quantity of silver.

It is always a pleasure to note the success of any Nebraskan and it is especially so in the case of a Nebraska woman, Mrs. Allie Willard, whose letters of travel have appeared in the Bee from time to time during the past year. Those of our readers who know the lady personally and have watched her progress in the world of letters will be gratified to learn that Mrs. Willard has accepted a responsible post on the staff of the Woman's Signal, of London, edited by Lady Henry Somerset. Although Mrs. Willard is not the only Nebraskan who has achieved distinction in literary pursuits abroad her career is most interest ing, in that it evidences the possibilities in store for a worthy, resolute woman,

It seems, remarks the Omaha Bee. man who engineered the legal features issue. President Cleveland's law part- plete report. ner must be getting considerable busiin all probability because of his proxless also the reason why he was employed by the bankers who condescendingly agreed to float the new loan. Mr. Stetson's legal services will be in brisk Mayor called upon them to present their demand during the remainder of the business with the council. Mr. Killian, present administration.

- fOmaha Bee.

THE anti-Cleveland democrats of Nebraska are not pleased with the reward buried in sand and snow, some were which has come to Euclid Martin in the rusty, never having been used, and he shape of an appointment as postmaster at Omaha. The Fremont Herald is especially outspoken against "the dis- a fire occurred) could not quickly be got graceful manner in which the egotistical at, and the department would be com-Euclid Martin set himself up as dictator pelled to go to another hydrant. The in the democratic party of Nebraska bydrants should be in shape for use at during the last campaign," some of the any moment, day or night. His suggesincidents of which it details, and adds tion was that some capable man (and he that these furnish "conclusive evidence did not know of any more suitable than to prove that the present administration Dick Jenkinson), be appointed by the cares nothing for the welfare of the party, council to look after the hydrants at since the majority has refused to pros- stated times to see that they were always trate themselves at his feet. The recov- in first-class order. He thought it could ery may be slow but democracy will be done at little cost. triumph in spite of Cleveland and his tools." In the meantime Cleveland and the expense of delegates to the State his tools are lording it over the other Firemen's Association meetings. It was

The Supreme Council of the National Farmers' Alliance in session at Raleigh.

mand that the government shall own and that each state shall be divided into two had to be approved by the council. districts of nearly equal voting population and that a senator shall be elected

the wail of distress fills the land; that the lives and inheritances of the unborn are being offered as a pledge to the pawn shops of Europe to obtain money, while bankruptcy holds high carnival, railroads go into the hands of receivers, merchants and manufactories break down, people are despoiled of their homes. labor is condemned to idleness and starvation is undermining morals and civil-

country are forced to retire from the government business. Having at last forced the financial question to the front. we will fearlessly meet the issue and serve notice on the country that we will never rest until the people shall rule, instead of the dollar, and a pronounced

American financial system is established." The proposed funding of the Pacific railroad debt to the government was

THERE are populists who think or seem to think it strange that republicans should agree with them in some things, and not agree with them in all Mrs. Davis, teacher of a district things. Such will learn some time that the financial sharks of Europe in their own interest, and to the detriment of THE working people of the United this country. The people are roused as

> THE Albion News says: "Doc Middleton, once a terror to good people and horse owners in the north part of the state, has been converted to the religion of Jesus Christ. Now if the workers in the vineyard of the Lord can harvest Ham Kautzman and Jim Sandisland. there will be a marked improvement in

and to his enemies as the dictate of

greed and selfishness amounting to dis-

O'Neill Frontier: "Editor Ladd has evidently judged Ham by the tone of the Beacon Light. Ham has belonged to the Methodist church for years. This statement is not made with the intention of reflecting in any way upon the

And we can say for Sandisland, who formerly lived in Columbus, that we don't believe there is a truer-hearted man in any county in Nebraska-he is like a chestnut with the hull on. roughest on the outside. We don't see why he should be classed with Doc Middleton, even in joke.

Last week in the house of commons. England, Redmond, the Parnellite leader | the first day of May, and while some resuming the debate on the address in money would be coming in before that reply to the queen's speech, submitted time, there would be no large sum to this amendment: "We humbly represent to your majesty that the time has that the passage of the ordinance would come when it is the duty of ministers to not affect the amount in the treasury advise your majesty to dissolve the present parliament and submit the question of home rule to the electors." The amendment was rejected-236 to 256.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

The city council met in adjourned session Friday evening and transacted

considerable business. After the preliminaries of calling the

roll, reading the minutes and correcting that President Cleveland's former law them, the report of City Attorney partner, Francis Lynde Stetson, is the O'Brien was read and, apparently, not being complete, it was, on motion of of the recent arrangement for a bond Gray, referred back to him for a com-

A petition for sidewalk, which had ness out of the prestige which his been referred to the committee on streets association with Mr. Cleveland gave and grades, was reported back with the reorganization committee of Union Pa. because it had not been properly signed. cific stockholders, having been selected the law requiring that the petition be signed by a majority of the resident lotimity to the president. That is doubt- owners interested. The report was unanimously adopted.

Messrs. Killian, Galley and Hagel of

the fire department was present and the as chief, was their spokesman mainly, and he very briefly set forth what was wanted. Some of the hydrants were instanced one hydrant, opposite a business block on Eleventh street, which (if

The second matter he presented was to report on cess-pools. customary, he said, in such places as Bills were allowed as follows: A

firemen, and he thought it ao more than | \$27.89. adopted a platform, some portions of right that this should be the case, as by showing the trend of opinion among while it was of some individual benefit. farmers on certain lines of public policy: the main uses were for the city. The The transportation plank, demanding revenue of the firemen (working without the government ownership and control pay), is limited to nominal initiation

of the railroads is so modified as to defees and small fines. He also presented the matter of rules operate just enough of the competing He had compiled rules and had had them lines of the country to effectually give printed at an expense of \$7.00. If the the government full control of the regu- council did not pay for them, the departlation of passenger fares and freight ment he supposed would, and if they did rates. The demand for the election of not, he would have to bear the expense United States senators by direct vote of himself. The mayor afterward suggestthe people is changed so as to demand ed to leave a single copy of these, as they

He suggested a fire-alarm system, the city to be divided into five districts numfrom each by direct vote of the people of bered from one to five, two on south side of the track, and three on the north Finance was a subject of considerable side, the taps for fire being from one to discussion and resulted in the adoption five, respectively. If all knew the disof a lengthy preamble and resolution. tricts, and the proper alarms were rung, The preamble sets forth that "in a land there would be no loss of time in knowof boundless resources, blessed in un- ing where the fire is; at the last alarm stinted measure with heaven's bounties, there was a delay of a minute because to within a short distance.

There were some repairs to hose carts look after these.

Councilman Welch inquired if more be preached at the home tomorrow afternew hose was wanted, and was answered noon at 1 o'clock by Rev. W. E. Kimball

On motion of Gray, the requests were referred to the committee on fire. When The resolution declares that, "while Mr. Killian referred to the premptness standing firmly by all of our alliance with which the fire department had demands, we recognize that no other always turned out on call, especially the reform is possible until the destructive last two or three times, Councilman policy of contracting our money volume Gray poked a little fun at him by asking is overthrown, and the banks of the if that wasn't because he was chief. Mr. Killian denied the soft impeachment.

> IIt occurs to us to remark right here that there are many little side plays in the proceedings of public bodies that would be of considerable interest to citizens, and concerning these latter-named individuals (including the writer), it would not be out of the way if they would attend the sessions of the city and county legislatures a great deal oftener than they do. It would at least show rendered for merely nominal pay.

The discussion arose on the considera-

tion of the report of the committee on after 2 p. m. udiciary, to whom had been referred Mayor Phillips' message with his proposed ordinance amending certain portions of the occupation tax. In their report the committee, through Chairman Gray, had said that after a careful examination of the same, and in considering what would be the revenue derived to the city from the present ordinance and tax levy to the full amount, estimating the expenses of the city, based upon the actual increase during the first nine months of the present fiscal year, the committee were unanimously of the opinion that the receipts would fall below the actual requirements of the city, and recommended that the Mayor's proposed ordinance be indefinitely postponed. He then read the following: FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS PER CITY TREASUR-

Less bills allowed Feb. 1, '95, not includ-ing bill of city treasurer for money advanced on coal

'ash balance in hand of city treasurer.\$ 104 84 He supported the recommendation of the report by saying that he believed that the city should conduct its affairs on the same principles as a good business man aimed to do in private matters -meet obligations as they come due: not having warrants on the city treasury peddled around, but pay the cash for current expenses, the city could thus make better terms always. We had a large interest payment to make on bonds spare. When Mayor Phillips suggested May 1st, he was promptly answered that next year would be like unto this or more so, or words to that effect.

The mayor was very earnest in advocating his proposed ordinance, presentshould be made to make burdens light: soon we would have to make a levy for have to vote them before long for a new school-house, and as his estimate which he considered fair and reasonable of rewould be sufficient to meeting the ex- Methues, pense of an economical administration, Then Bishop Methuen made the force

nore than it ought to be. As we gathered from the discussion (and all members were present except Ochlrich) they were all opposed in toto to the mayor's ordinance first. because it laid a license on some businesses such as hotels, restaurants, draymen and some others, while it left it off general business and professional men. Wells didn't see the propriety of taxing a drayman and not taxing Gray or Galley. Second, if there ought to be a reduction it should be made all around equally, on the lines of the present or-

Welch thought we ought to avoid, if possible, paying interest on our warrants. Gray remarked that there was not likely to be any surplus with the law as it stands.

Galley was of the opinion that there would be several less saloons next year, and that would lessen the receipts considerably.

The report of the committee was adopted unanimously, which was followed by the adoption of the ordinance emendment as recommended by the committee, which did not change the amount of license as now rated. The committee was given further time

Fremont and Grand Island, for the city Boettcher \$4.35; C. A. Speice \$16.45; C. to pay these expenses of their volunteer | W. Stonesifer \$2.35; Henry Ragatz

Wm. Becker, having paid an occupawhich are worthy of note, and will be such attendance, the volunteer firemen tion tax to sell hay, entered a protest no direct communication of any kind. interesting to many of our readers and as were better fitted for their duties, and against the further allowance, by the authorities, of parties not licensed, to engage in the same business.

> On suggestion it was ordered that the names of all doing business without the requisite license be placed upon the list. An Old Settler Gone.

The Madison Chronicle of Feb. 14 con tains the following paragraph concernng the death of Benjamin Read, well known to many of our readers, both here. and in Harrison county, Ohio, where he with Follet on the eve of her departlived during some of the best years of ure. Nor did Dr. Methuen's goodness his honest and useful life: "News was brought to town yesterday of the death of Benjamin Read, which

occurred Tuesday night at his home seven miles east of this city, in Stanton

county. 'Uncle Benny,' as he was famil-

iarly called by his host of acquaintances and friends, was an old settler in this section, coming here from Illinois in 1871. He was born in Guernsey county, Ohio, nearly seventy-eight years ago, and removed to Illinois in 1862. The immediate cause of his death was stone in the bladder, although he had been an invalid they didn't know the location of the fire for the past two years and a half, and had not left the house for over a year. Uncle ever, had amiable characteristics Benny was a kind old man, generous and warm hearted and numbered his friends that the department felt ought to be by the acquaintances he had made. His made by the city-a committee could aged wife, now 73 years of age, five daughters and one son, Mr. A. C. Read.

survive him. The funeral services will

and the remains placed at rest in the Clausen cemetery of this city. May he The Reporter contains this mention additional to a biographical sketch. He leaves the following children: "A. C Reed, an attorney, formerly of Omaha but living now at home to care for his parents and take charge of the property Miss Rettie Reed who for the past nine years was a teacher in the public schools at Omaha, but living at home now: Mrs

HEMP SEED TO LOAN!

J. O. Trine of Stanton county; Mrs. Wm.

Snyder, Schuyler; Mrs. Martin Snyder, Delavin, III.; Mrs. M. Hall, Larned,

I want to contract with farmers within hauling distance of Columbus to grow about a thousand acres of hemp. Wil some appreciation of services that are furnish seed and take pay out of crop grown. Have two kinds of seed; small-The committee on finance to whom est variety will produce ten to fifteen was referred the report of the city treas- bushels of seed and 11/4 to 11/4 tons straw urer for January, reported that they per acre; other more straw and less seed. found it correct, and recommended it be Hemp stands drouth better than any Bishop remembered what he was Then came the important work of the almost as much as clover and can be evening, and by far the most interesting, grown twenty years in succession on as well as unexpected, to the reporters same land. On good land plowed deep letter; and really I am very busy!" and fixed the wideawake as securely a it made fair crop in 1894. For further information apply at my office at mill M. JEROME.

Columbus, Jan. 24, 1895. 30-jan-3m To California in a Tourist Sleeper. The Burlington Route's personally conducted excursions to the Pacific coast

are just the thing for people of moderate means. Cheap-respectable-comfortaole expeditious. From Omaha and Lincoln every Thursday. Through to Los Angeles and San Francisco without change. Experienced excursion managers and uniformed Pullman porters in harge. Second class tickets accepted have spring seats and backs, mattresses. blankets, curtains, pillows, towels, etc. Only \$5.00 for a double berth, wide enough and big enough for two. The route is over the "Scenic Line of the World," through Denver, Salt Lake city and Sacramento. All the wonderfu carons and peaks of the Rocky Monntains are passed during the day. If you are going west you should arrange to the best, the very best, across the continent. Information and advertising matter on application to the local agent or by addressing, J. Francis, Gen'l. Pass'r.

MINDED

Agent, Omaha, Nebr.



1-Dec-5m

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK. The obvious sequel of that starry night took place just two months later -it was surely very creditable to both parties that it did not ing quite a long array of figures. He contended that in view of the fact that only in the warmer air of November,

Miss Methuen found herself in the angle of Follet's arm-heard him whisper to the sweet end what others, creating a sinking fund for the payment mere boys, had but timidly and tentaof \$25,000 water bonds; that though tively begun in the old days at homebonds had been defeated a year ago, the found her head lying back upon his Evelyn first," he added, in a reminding strong probability was that we would shoulder-and breathed, scarcely tone. "I can't divine what is fetching knowing it, an answer which deserved her home so suddenly as this!" And as a finer deliberation than she had given it. You see, it was the first time she of joy and anxiety over the young had been properly and definitely asked | man's face his heart pained for him for ceipts under the proposed ordinance, in marriage, the incomparable Miss he did divine evil.

he thought it was unjust to tax business of his character unpleasantly apparent. when she arrived. Her eyes and man-For so gentle and godly a man he anger. Angry, however, as he was with the culprits, he was still more angry with himself; and-what was not usual, but the very reverse-this made him blame the culprits less and himself more. Putting the pair on parole, he promised to give the matter fair consideration, and he did so in portentious privacy. Then emerging, like the jury, after a mercifully "short delay," he gave what was really, on the vhole, a most merciful verdict. Evelyn



was to go to San Francisco and stay with her fine friends there as many months as they would have her-six, if possible. There were to be no letters, But, if they were booh of the same mind when Evelyn came back-and always supposing Follet was as zealous and earnest a worker then as nowthen the Bishop would consider the whole matter afresh. They need not look for an unconditional consent even

tion was essentially conditional.

and the Bishop, in his human inconsistency granted her a long interview end then or there; he was ridiculously good to Follet from that time forth. The very next day he made the young man fetch his trunks from the chaplain's house, where hitherto he had lodged, and keep bed and board henceforward at the lodge. Both were free, and it was the Bishop, of course, who had paid for those trunks and their contents, not as a present (so he said), but as an advance of salary. He would have had us remember that the young fellow was his old schoolfellow's son. The young fellow, howof his own. More than this, he was of real use to the Bishop, being, in spite of his sins, more to the manner born than the honest (but indigenous) chaplain. A strong mutual affection came into being between the old man and the young one, and daily increased-an attachment apart from gratitude. Follet's gratitude was a thing by titself, something never expressed in words nor by any conscious look or act. Unconsciouslyhe expressed it every day. And these bonds were supplemted by one still stronger-that is, on Follet's side—the impalable bond of Evelyn. They seldom spoke of her; never in any but the most casual connection. But Follet loved to think of the good old man as Evelyn's father. The bishop, on the contrary, hated to think of Follet as her lover. He knew Evelyn better

than Evelyn knew herself. The girl's letters were naturally mentioned when they arrived, though they never, of course, contained a message. The nearest the pair came to joining hands over Evelyn was, however, in the matter of a letter from her. It came when the Bishop was busy: it begged him to send her a certain book of poems, and when nobody could find the book the Bishop said, rather testily: Write, like a good fellow, and tell her it isn't in the house. And you may as well say we're all right, but too busywell, that we're busy." The yet he presently added: "Stay! If there's anything to interest her say it; it will save me a fixed it under the sleeper's forehead Nor was the inconsistency merely possible over the back of his head and human this time; the Bishop was curi-out to see what notice would be taken again running, and drove homeward at of Follet's letter. Would her next be an unusual rate. nominally to Follet direct, in answer,

or would she thank him in a message? There was justifiable occasion for the former course: but Evelyn did not seize the occasion; she took no notice at all! Then the Bishop became vastly uneasy and wished with all his heart that he did not know his daughter so

long before that time had elapsed the Bishop was upset by a telegram announcing that she was already on her way home. No reason, no explanatory hint was given. He who knew her so well was prepared for anything. It was a two days' journey, she could not arrive before the evening following the receipt of her telegram. In his room. And the Bishop, saddling his perplexity the Bishop took the news riding horse with his own hands, ga-

straight to Sam Follet. carnestly for Orders. He had, indeed, been intended for the church from early years; but he was a clergyman's son; he had disappointed and been sent to the West-to the dogs, in other words. But now Bishop Methuen was in communication with his rejoicing old schoolfellow, and the boy was to be ordained after all. The Bishop found him busy reading in his bed-room This was the first time he had intruded on him there. Follet was seated at a little table touching the wall; from a peg high over the table depended a surprising collection of old garments. crowned by a gray felt wideawake. They interested the Bishop in spite of his errand; he was glad, besides, to curve round to the point; so, as Follet turned round in his chair, he greeted him ex-

"What in the name of fortune are those things over your head, my dear

Follet blushed a little, tilted his chair backward, eyed the queer garments and rather timorously answered: "They're my old bush togs. I keep them there to-to remind me-that is so that I shan't forget--" changed the subject by coming to hi

He stuck. The Bishop hastily point. In an instant Follet was on his legs, his face transfigured. "You'll let me meet the coach, won you?-Oh, I forgot! One of us has to

go to Stratford Downs to-morrow!" "You must be the one," said the Bishop. "I must be the one to see

"I am glad he is not in." she said ner betrayed excitement, with diffishowed a truly amazing capacity for culty controlled. "And oh, father, how thankful I am you wouldn't let me be engaged to him! "Why?" asked the Bishop, sternly, as

he instinctively put her hands from

Miss Methuen tremblingly skinned

the glove from her left hand, which she held up to her father's eyes, only to dazzle them with the blaze of diamonds on the third finger. The sight hit him to the heart, stopping its beat. "Yes, I never really loved him. I snow it now-now that I really love. What will he do to me, do you think? Will he kill me? I thought I loved him, God knows I did, but I never really loved before. Father, why don't you speak to me? am engaged. You cannot prevent it-you will not want to when you

But the Bishop only stung her with "You'll break it to him, father? Then I'll see him myself. He'll be more merciful than you. Oh, but you will be glad some day, when you know him. You will be glad when you see me happy. I never honestly loved before. And he is coming to see you as soon as ever he can leave his business." "What is his business," asked the

know all, when you know him. Speak

to me, father. Say something."

"He is in wholesple jewelry-whole-

Few would have recognized Dr. Methuen in the glance he cast at the resplendent amond ring. He could have torn it from his daughter's finger and stamped upon it under her eyes. Wholesale, indeed! There was scant need to inset on that extenuating

That night he Bishop broke the blow; and Follet bok it badly. Later, Miss Methuen has the strength of mind to insist on freing him herself; and from her he bore it even worse. Miss Methuen must have felt considerable contempt for his weakness. He locked himself in his room would see no one else that night. The Bishop came to the then. The very promise of reconsidera-So Miss Methuen went down to San Francisco a month before Christmas, that night. The Bishop came to the door; no, it the morning, The Bishop came later he was sobbing. Later still, however-much later-his breathing sounded easy and even. The Bishop crept away on tiptoe, and himself lay lown, after intercessory prayer; but early in the morning he went again to the door, and there was no more sound of breathing within. The wind came through the keyhole, no other breath touched the ear; a thread of sunlight marked the bottom of the door. In sudden frenzy the Bishop burst it open and stood panting in an empty room, his beard bisected by the draught be-



door. The bush clothes had vanished from their peg; those of the reader lav neatly folded on the little table under-

The wholesale jeweler was for some time prevented by the exigencies of a thriving ·business from following Evelyn up country.

She had worn his grand ring upward of a month, when, while driving with her father in the neighborhood of the river, she described a man lying on his face in the sun, with his hat off. Evelyn pointed with the finger of contempt to this self evident case of drunkenness; and the Bishop also took characteristic action. He stopped the buggy, handed the reins to Evelyn and jumped out. The man lay at a disat the double. He found a flat stone,

"How despicable!" Evelyn exclaimed. "Which of us?" asked her father, with a sarcasm he would not have em ployed toward her in former days. "That intoxicated wretch,

Dr. Methuen lashed his horses. "Evelyn," said he between the strokes, "I profoundly wish that you would b less free with your contempt. There of Evelyn's absence, and her friends in are worse sins than drunkenness. San Francisco had been only too de- which is chiefly shocking. You should lighted to take her for the six; but pray to avoid those sins-mark me, they are so much the worse for not looking so bad-and try yourself to be becomingly humble." Evelyn, not unnaturally, sulked dur-

ing the remainder of that drive. She was too much offended to take notice even of the unwonted pace. On reaching the Lodge she went straight to her loped back to the spot where he had left the drunken sleeper. The man was gone. The Bishop had recognized him: he was unaware that the man was then in the recovering stage and that he had himself been recognized. He scoured the country. Late in the evening, which was very dark, with a sandy he rode slowly home, completely crestfallen. He bitterly upbraided himself for having spared Evelyn's feelings with a result infinitely more deplorable than any scene she could have created on the road. He had imagined the poor fellow to be incapable for hours to come. Leaving the horse with the groom, he was following round the

picket fence to the front gate, as the night was so dark, when a figure rose from the ground at his very feet. Dr. Methuen had no time to draw back. Strong arms embraced him, a heart thumped thrice against his own, and then the Rishop was left standing alone, peering into the darkness and dust and listening to the dving beat of footsteps he should never overtake. And this was the last he saw of his old schoolfellow's son. Some few weeks later came the noted night when the wholesale jeweler was at length known to be on his way inland to caress the hand that exhibited his merely representative ring. On that night the Game and Fish in Season. Bishop read in the Grazier of the violent death of Samuel Follet, by drowning, many miles higher up the river. It appeared that the young man's cou- Hides and Tallow. dition had become such as to necessitate a constant supply of watchers; that from one of these he had broken away, jumping into the river and being drowned, as stated. This was all. The Bishop had been alone with it more than an hour when Evelyn came in to bid him good night. The paper was cliuched tightly in his two hands.

Of late there has been little enough father; but to-night she desired to say more than the customary three words. She was in great spirits, naturally; she wanted talk. She shut the door and sat down; she sat down in the chair in which Follet had sat night after night for nearly five months. "Do not sit there, Evelyn."

Dr. Methuen had found his voice, but to Evelyn it seemed a new voice. It was harsh, yet it quivered. She rose hastily, and as she rose the diamonds on her finger lightened under the lamp.

"Because - because I wish to She stooped to kiss him. "Do not kiss me!" he cried, pushing back his chair. "Why-why not?"

"You are not; your pipe is out." "I don't think so," said the Bishop, attempting in quite good faith to animate that corpse. "Good night, Evelyn." "You are vexed with me!" exclaimed

"I am smoking strong tobacco."

the girl, indignantly. "I won't go until you tell me the reason. Pray, what have I done?" Then the Bishop could contain it no longer, and he never forgave himself for what he did. He jumped up, hold-

a trembling finger on the place:

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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL

MORTGAGE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the following described chattel mortgage in favor of The Columbus State Bank of Columbus, Nebraska, for \$1,270.67, dated on the 14th day of February, 1895, and duly filed and recorded in the office of the county clerk of Platte county, Nebraska, on the said 14th day of February, 1895, said mortgage being executed by L. Christoffersen to the said, The Columbus State Bank, to secure the payment of the amount herein before set forth and upon which said sum there is due at the first publication hereof the amount of \$1,272.79 to said Columbus State Bank.

Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money and no suits or other proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the said debt or any part thereof, therefore we will sell the property in said mortgage described, viz: The general stock of merchandise, consisting principally of groceries, provisions, glassware, stone, wooden and queensware, candies, country produce and such other merchandise usually kept for sale in grocery stores, also all store and office furnitures and fivtures. chandise usually kept for sale in grocery stores, also all store and office furniture and fixtures including iron safe, ice-box and show cases, and all contained in a one-story frame building owned by Julius Rasmussen and occupied by said L. Christoffersen on lot 5, block 57, Columbus, Nebraska. Also one dark brown delivery horse, one delivery wagon, two sets of harness, one buckboard and about 60 bales of hay, at public auction, at the said store building on the

14th day of March, 1895, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, and closing at 4 o'clock p. m. of said day. Said sale will be continued from day to day between the same hours until said above described property

THE COLUMBUS STATE BANK, SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE Platte county, Nebraska, on a judgment obtained before said district court of Platte county, Nebraska, on a judgment obtained before said district court of Platte county, Nebraska, on the 22d day of December, 1894, in favor of Nettie B. Norris, Walter B. Norris, Jewett L. Norris, John A. Norris, deceased, and Stewart B. Norris, a minor by his guardian, Nettie B. Norris, as plaintiffs, and against the anknown heirs and devisees of Theodore Olshausen, deceased, as defendants, for the sum of four hundred forty and thirty-six one hundredth dollars (\$440.36), and costs taxed at \$25.70 and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following lands and tenements taken as the property of said defendants, to satisfy said judgment, to wit: Lot three (3), in block one hundred twenty-eight (128) in the city of Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska, and will ofter the same for sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, on the

4th Day of March, A. D. 1805, in front of the west front door of the court house, in the city of Columbus. Platte county, Nebraska, that being the building wherein the last term of court was held, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned.

Dated, Columbus, Nebraska, this 29th day of Japanese 1895. D. C. KAVANAUGH, Sheriff of Platte County.

premises to-wit: Lots No. five (5) and six (6) in block No. seventy-six (78) in the city of Colum-bus, county of Platte, and state of Nebraska, were sold at private tax sale to Elizabeth Erb for non-payment of delinquent taxes assessed and levied against the same for the years 1889, 1890 and 1891. Said lots were taxed in the names of Reinhard and Freser, and the time of redemption of said lots from said sale will expire on the 5th

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