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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 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

WITH thousands of tons of silver stored away in the government vaults, why must we increase our interest-bearing debt by issuing bonds?

INSTEAD of paying off the public debt at the rate of about ten million dollars a month, as under republican administration, our democratic hired men at Wash-

CONGRESSMAN BAILEY of Texas was barely restrained the other day from making a motion to impeach President Cleveland, -such is the intensity of feelbond transaction.

THE greatest evidence of wrong headedness with President Cleveland is that he assumes to be the government, when he is only a portion of it. The "my-policy" men have never been successes in the presidential office.

KEEP the good old-fashioned word "coin" just where it is and make the silver dollar as good as gold and the paper dollar as good as either. That is republican doctrine and has been for years and years,-[Inter Ocean.

JAMES W. Scott has acquired control of the Herald and Evening Post of Chicago and is said to be negotiating fo the Times. Twenty years ago he was part proprietor of the Daily Hotel Reporter. His success has been phe-

THREE years ago President Harrison extended \$25,000,000 41/6 per cent bond at 2 per cent. But he did not limit the sale to English purchasers, you know, Suppose he had, and paid 334 per cent how democrats would have howled! -- Chicago Inter Ocean.

AT 2 o'clock last Wednesday morning a delegation from Sedalia, arrived at Jefferson City, Missouri, and by noon a resolution providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment for the removal of the state capitol to Sedalia had passed the house, and at 4 in the afternoon received the approval of the

SEVERAL boards of health, notably of New York City and Cincinnati are holding to the thery that consumption is contagious. At the latter place the other day the hospital authorities ordered 100 consumptives sent to the small-pox pest house. Dr. Amick, the famous specialist, is covering the theory with ridicule, and rousing the people to the brutality of

EVERY board in charge of the people's money the country over is expected to use the utmost precaution so that the public may have as nearly as possible the full worth of their money, but here are President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle, as U. S. agents, making an expenditure of \$62,000,000 in bonds, and selling them at private sale, when it is fairly estimated that hundreds of thousands of dollars might have been saved by offering them to the best bidders.

SENATOR TEFFT's resolution condemning the late chief oil inspector Frank Hilton and recommending his prosecution to secure the \$5,000 or more delin- machinery of the most improved manuquent from him passed the senate with- facture, not more than five outfits for out a dissenting vote. Hilton's appoint- each state, to be used for the sinking of ex-Governor Crounse, having been inti- assistants, to be appointed by the secrehe knew the character of the man. It rapidly as possible." was said at the time that Hilton owed Crounse \$2,000 and that he took this

THE JOURNAL fails to see that any good has ever been accomplished by the oilinspection law, and it might as well be repealed. Any useless offices should be abolished at once. The last administration was the worst of course, but from the first it has seemed but a scheme to create places for needy partisans, and not specially for the public good. The Hilton administration was such as to call down the wrath of the entire state upon the law that makes such a thing possible to be foist upon a long-suffering friends and your pretended friends. commonwealth.

GROVER sent a message to congress demanding the power to issue \$500,000.-000 of gold bonds and it received proper father of his country, first in war, first attention by that body and now lies in in peace and first in the hearts of his On a horn ten times as big as a finte. the waste basket. What a pompous old rooster is this boss of the sniveling have appeared had there been comic artists in those days as there are in a private meeting with August Belmont, these—first his side hair bulged out and Rothchild's American agent and then a great, lubberly double chin; second, and there agreed to sell this country's with a military hat, very diminutive, bonds to the money king of Europe. very large wig, a long, potato nose, and Where are we at as American citizens? ruffled shirt front; the others are too horrible for anything. If you have a horrible for anything. If you have a For their music now comes from the small end by a tool of Rothchilds.-[Crete Demo- good imagination you can picture out

DISBARMENT AND CONTEMPT.

Subjects That are to Come Before the The following, from the Lincoln Journal will be interesting to many of our readers. The case came to this county. by change of venue, from Boone county: Platte wants nothing added to her own list of criminals:

concerning a matter that is expected to come before the supreme court are heard at the state house. It is said an application will be made looking to the disbara sheriff for contempt of court and a politicians. suit on the bond of a prisoner who was sentenced to the penitentiary.

Michael Lamb, a man of means, was stealing cattle. He was sentenced to the enitentiary for a term of four years. He took the case to the supreme court and the judgment was affirmed, but in the meantime Lamb had gone to Greeley county and was at liberty on bail.

The supreme court issued the usual mandate which directed the sheriff of Platte county to execute the sentence of the district court, but when Lamb was next heard from it was discovered that he had appeared before the county judge of Greeley county and by some hocus pocus proceedings set at liberty. The proceedings in Greeley county on Lamb's schalf were instituted by an attorney.

to prevent execution of judgment in this case, and Attorney Gearon will be given a chance to explain. Other attorneys may be implicated before the affair is settled. Papers are to be filed in a

Tefft's Good Roads Bill. rated villages, is declared to be a separ- confronts us." ate and distinct road department, and all road districts and the office of road overseer or supervisor heretofore exist-

ing in such counties are abolished. If the bill becomes a law it will make most radical change in all existing statutes and will place Nebraska in the front rank of the states that are endeavington are adding to it at about that oring to solve the good roads problem. It first provides that the county board of each county shall have sole and exclusive power and authority to govern, manage, regulate, lease, establish, vacate, alter, relocate, widen, narrow, improve, g against him growing out of the last pave, macadamize, construct, purchase and repair all public roads and bridges within the road department of the county. 'Each county road department is divided into road districts, all under charge of the county surveyor. After the surveyor has reported upon the needs of each district the county board is directed to let contracts for the improvement and care of the roads. In order to provide funds for the road department the county board is directed to levy and collect in cash a tax not to exceed 8 mills on the dollar valuation of all real and personal property of the county.

> A POSTAL savings-bank system seems o be growing in favor with the people, the United States will readily be conpolicy, including all our varied industrial and commercial interests, and the our mining interest to its utmost, and hundreds of thousands will find constant employment: develop our shipping interests to their utmost, and thousands of hardy men will find their living and their delight in transacting business with foreign lands: make the laws to help our own workmen, whether on the farm or in the shop, behind the counter or in the office-the man toiling with hand or brain or both, to make the life of every man on this earth better every day; constrain official servants to honor your laws by themselves observing them, and teaching or compelling others to regard them as rules of action laid down by your authority; bend every effort in the line of progress toward what is right and slavery speech in 1841. In 1846 friends

SENATOR PEFFER has obtained a favorable report on his bill to encourage the sinking of artesian wells in South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. The bill carries \$300,000 to be expended, \$100,000 in each state. It directs "the secretary Deeds. He published several books. of agriculture, co-operating with the state engineers of irrigation, to locate daughter. suitable, dry lake beds and natural reservoirs in the arid districts of these states, so far as possible upon the public lands of the United States, but when thought expedient to purchase suitable tracts of land, not to exceed 640 acres in any one tract, and to cause to be sunk thereon artesian wells, and to provide, when necessary, dams and other appliances for the purpose of forming proper reservoirs. The secretary of agriculture shall cause to be purchased artesian well ment should never have been made by wells under the direction of experts and mately acquainted with him for years, tary, who shall prosecute this work as

true, just and honorable.

THERE was a bill before the legislature method of securing the payment of his to provide that farms sold to satisfy mortgages should be disposed of in 40acre tracts, and that on which the home stands to be sold last. The measure was voted down. Business men, railroad companies and manufactories can have receivers appointed to manage and conserve the interests of all parties, in trust under the supervision of a court for the good of all concerned, but the farmer who does the main voting for men who go to the legislature, does not look so closely as he ought after the things that may possibly concern him. Learn to distinguish between your real

THE Lincoln Journal gives six pictures of Washington-first as painted by after a free ship bill. the artist, the well-known face of the what occupies a column of space.

Inter Ocean Shorts.

Under "tariff reform" the administra tion finds it much easier to borrow millions than make millions. But the plan pleases all Europe. The English capitalist would always prefer to buy bonds rather than spend his money for the privileges of our markets.

The most reliable figures show that the United States has in banks and in de-Rumors of a very interesting nature posit vaults \$661,000,000 in gold and \$624,000,000 in silver. It is nothing less than a national shame that a great nation should under such conditions he paralyzment of an attorney, the arraignment of ed and prostrated by a lot of tinkering

One of the President's favorite organs says: "The present congress has fully tried and convicted in Platte county of developed its capacity for incapacity. That hardly covers the case. The organ should have said: "Its capacity for mischief and its incapacity for needed legislation." Then the nail would have been hit squarely upon the head.

If it were to be done over again neither the McKinley law nor reciprocity would be repealed. The needed amendments would be passed and the whole land continued in its prosperity. Even "the poor man with his little dinner pail" would have continued in comfort if he had not worn that Grover Cleveland tin rooster It is charged that a deal was fixed up at the head of the "tariff reform" pro-

The difference between the first and second terms of Cleveland's administration is that in the first he could only talk and theorize, while in the second he could put many of his theories into One of the important bills introduced practice. The last two years of his pres- in all crevices, and especially to work in the senate at the present session is the ent administration he will again find it down the bone, where the leg has good roads bill offered by Senator Tefft himself hampered by a republican con- been sawed off. The pork-barrel is of Cass county. By the provisions of gress, with the mischief done by his an ordinary 54-gallon oil-barrel. Afthis bill each county in the state having | "dangerous democratic majority" to come less than 125,000 inhabitants, excepting up and plague him. He can truly say, covered with salt, and into this the portions occupied by cities and incorpo- "It is not a theory but a condition that pork is closely packed, skin side down

> in this country and other countries for a a small handful of salt is sprinkled single standard would, if successful produce widespread disaster in and throughout the commercial world. The destruc- often be used to advantage in filling tion of silver as money and the establishment of gold as the sole unit of value. must have a ruinous effect upon all forms of property, except those investments which yield a fixed return in money. Those would be enormously nailed across, is laid on top of the enhanced in value and would gain a disproportionate and unfair advantage over every other species of property. If, as immediate use. Or they can someare nearly \$7,000,000,000 of coin or bullion in the world not very unequally stirring dry salt in pure cold water divided between gold and silver, it is until it will barely carry an egg, is impossible to strike silver out of existence as money without results that will prove distressing to millions and utterly disastrous to tens of thousands."-|James G. Blaine, on the floor of the house, February 7, 1878.

live, and to live is not to exist in a mis- portant that pork should be dried as erable, wretched cramped life. I beseech you American men and women to here a few days before smoke is put face your social troubles. Keep that in. Then a slow fire is made in the great word liberty emblazoned before the world that the stars and stripes, which hickory or elm chunks (we use the and when it is adopted, the bankers of we honor as emblem of a free nation, latter here) until the pieces assume a may have a right to wave as emblematic light brown color, when a newspaper vinced (if, indeed, any of them really of what you profess. The love of home is wrapped about each piece and it is need convincing), that the government in this country is its greatest safeguard. then slipped in a muslin sack about need not call upon European capitalists Where we say 'house' in England you to buy our bonds. Give us a protective use the beautiful word home.' I would pray you not to build up an aristocracy of wealth while we are tearing down an United States will be all right. Develop aristocracy of birth. Let women see to time. it that they are ready to march with the times, that every man and every woman has a right to live, that they have the right to live well, to live wholesomely, possible the world over."-[Lady Som-

FREDERICK DOUGLAS, the celebrated freedman orator, died suddenly of heart failure. Wednesday last at his residence in Anacostia, a suburb of Washington, plantation of his master, Edward Lloyd. His public career began by an anticontributed \$750 to have him manumitof Columbia, which office he held until 1881, after which he became Recorder of He leaves a widow, two sons and a

bill for gambling with and winning from | been taken. W. A. Walley \$5,414.50, at various times. This was the verdict of a jury at the end of a suit instituted by Mrs. Walley. What would become of the people that run the "business" in all cities and towns, if all wives were like that one, and all juries similarly minded? Our laws curing of public highways that will be for several inches. and the decisions of the judges are not such the entire year round. The at fault in these matters—the executive abolished, and the making of permandepartments are the weak links in the ent roads in a systematic manner, chain of government control.

undershirts at a considerable discount on old prices," When the circulars be gan to come back to him through the mails with the indorsement on the back "Owing to the change in the tariff we are compelled to do without undershirte," he began to appreciate his own smartness.—[Lincoln Journal.

Plenty of Opportunity. Senator Hill never uses profanity. And even the cynical will not class this

among the virtues that thrive for lack

of opportunity. - Washington Star.

Perhaps He Has. It looks as if James Gordon Bennett had an option on a lot of secondhand

tramp and tank steamers; judging by the way the New York Herald hankers

Grim, dark desperation has fleeted away

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

PRACTICAL PLAN FOR THE CURING OF PORK.

Good Road-Tanning Sheep Skin-Balky Horses-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

The following practical plan for curing pork is not a 'newfangled" It is old and simple. none the less effective. It was discarded temporarily at one time for a trial of the sugar-curing process, the result being a speedy return to ancient simplicity.

Our meat is invariably sweet and juicy, writes George T. Pettit in the Country Gentleman. Those who eat of it frequently make inquiry as to the curing process. Three hoga each weighing about 250 lb. gross weight are killed early in the morning (all necessary preparation having been made the day before) and dressed as soon as possible. As soon as hung up they are well scraped down with cold water, and after the entrails are removed, cold water is dashed inside the carcass. They are left suspended until after dinner, when they are taken down, laid on a meat bench and cut up, one at a time, beginning with

The pieces are carried to the cellar

the smallest.

and spread on boards, where they will not freeze. Here they remain until the next day, when they are thoroughly rubbed with dry barrel salt, great care being taken to get plenty of salt ter a thorough scalding, it is placed in a corner of the cellar, the bottom next the barrel, always. Salt is allowed to adhere to the pieces all it "I BELIEVE the struggle now going on will. After they are laid in the barrel, over each piece. The side meat being cut in narrow strips, pieces of it can up vacant places between the large

> When the hams and shoulders are all in a handful or two of salt is sprinkled on top, and the head of an old salt barrel, held together by strins meat and weighted with a clean stone. The spare-ribs, &c., are salted lightly and put in a separate vessel for more times be kept frozen. Inside of a week, brine, made by

poured over the pork until the barrel is full. Here it is allowed to remain for about six weeks, when it is transferred to the smoke house and hung on cross ties eight feet from the floor. As the smoke house is not batened. the cracks between the weatherboarding are somewhat open, and we "WE live to make it possible for all to prefer to have it so, because it is imwell as be well smoked. It hangs stone fireplace, directly under the meat, and fed from day to day with the size of an ordinary pillow slip. The sack is tightly tied and hung in the granary until wanted for use. The work is begun sufficiently early to have the meat put away before fly-

How to Get Good Roads.

From the complaints about the bad roads that have filled the country papers and from the resolutions that and let as see that we make such living have been passed at several Grange man end of the wonder flew up and farming communities have awakened to the necessity of doing something to render the roads passable in winter and relieve the blockade of travel that continues yearly through the winter season. Good roads cost money, but they do not cost nearly so D. C. He was born in Tuckahoe county, much as bad ones. The paralysis of forty pounds and Mrs. Spilkins was no Maryland, in February, 1817. He was a business that is the inevitable result fairy. slave and worked until he was 10 on the of muddy roads at the very season of the year when the farmer would be the best able to market his products. were it possible to reach market with a fully loaded wagon, is a great burden upon the prosperity of the state. ted in due form of law. His life was The farmer shut out from the market. full of exciting incidents and his growth or compelled to reach it at double the as an orator very rapid. In 1876 he was expense incurred at other season; is appointed U. S. Marshal for the District | the prime loser; but the business men of the country towns, the merchants of the city, and the artisans and laborers everywhere also share in the loss. If the rural communities have at last realized this fact, and that they lose more by having bad roads than it would cost to make good ones, John Ervin, a wealthy saloon-keeper then the first and most important stap by smashed her whalebones and made of Muncie, Indiana, will have to foot the in the way of remedying the evil has her grunt like an overfed hog. Spil-

If they want good roads they can have them, and unless they do want them badly enough to pay for them every trial. First the lap-board they will never materialize. The flipped around and banged him with a rural districts dominate the legisla- resounding whack. Then the door to ture, and it is for their representatives the chest of drawers flew open and to pass the laws necessary to the sewith foundations of rock and top dressing of gravel and sand, well A DEMOCRATIC merchant in a New York | drained and solidly rolled, must take village sent out some circulars not long its place. The money spent upon the ago, announcing that "owing to the roads under the present system is practically wasted, and no pe result is achieved. A collection of road tax in money, with no persona! service whatever, to be spent by a county superintendent who knows his business and is held responsible for the results, would keep all roads in good repair after they had once been properly constructed. - Portland

Farm Notes.

To make the farm most profitable. everything must be turned to account. In economizing manure it is quite an item to adapt the feed supplied to the crop.

stock or products. Generally the more valuable the product the greater the drain upon the fertility of the soil.

With all classes of stock it takes more time to mature a scrub than on of the improved breeds. Commercial fertilizers will give quicker results than manure, but the

effects are not so lasting. Clover is a most valuable plant for green manuring and is also a valuable fertilizer if used for pasture.

A patch of sowed corn, sorghum or millet will often help out the hay crop inspected the mangled mass of millinmaterially, as well as the pastures. In many ways both in feeding and vanced to the attack. selling the stock on the farm a good

A MECHANICAL WONDER.

Spilkins was a progressive man. He didn't believe that we as a people are perpetually standing still; nothing of the sort. He thought that we are slowly but surely rising to better and nobler things, and Spilkins believed

in keeping up with the times. Some time ago a man was around taking orders for a new kind of chair called the Mechanical Wonder, and, of course, he called upon Mr. Spilkins This was indeed the wonder of the world, the man said, and its invention indicated the approach of a golden millenium. He declared most positively that the chair was destined to revolutionize the whole domestic economy of the civilized world.

It was indeed a wonder in its way. for it was such a vast and complicated mass of springs, pulleys, clock-work and extensions, that it was almost the labor of a lifetime to learn to operate it with any fair degree of success. The concern was so big and heavy that it had to be taken to pieces and carried through an ordinary doorway, a section at a time, and the price of it was the snug little sum of \$85; but this made not a particle of difference. Spilkins signed the order book.

A few weeks later the Mechanical Wonder arrived, and after a hard half day's work on the part of both agent and purchaser, the new machine was set up in the little back parlor; then the saiesman took his departure. A proud and happy man was Mr. Spil-

The new chair took up about half of the available space in the tiny apartment, for it was a full-grown and abie-bodied chair; not one of these diminutive affairs too small for any one but a little child to sit down in. The centre-table was crowded back into a corner, the stove had to be set back, the bookcase was tipped over and pushed under the piano, and all the other chairs except one or two were banished to the attic. But all this signifies nothing. Wasn't the chair a Mechanical Wonder?

Accompanying it was a book of directions about as big as a double number library, and this the happy Mr. Spilkins began to study the moment tne door closed upon the man who set up the vast machine of manifold usefulness. At last he ventured to seat himself in the contrivance, and touched

a spring. Slowly and noiselessly the pulleys evolved, and the chair gently extended itself into a couch as soft and inviting as the downiest feather-bed. Pressing another spring arrested its motion, and yet another caused it to Spilkins was delighted. new chair was a wonder indeed.

· Come and try it my dear," said he to his wife with a good deal of satisfaction. "I never saw anything like it, and I shall never rest easy till I have mastered all its many secrets. How did we ever keep house as long as we have without a Mechanical Wonder?"

Of course Mrs. Spilkins was willing enough to try the new chair, so she seated herself in it without a particle of objection. She had all the curiosity of Mother Eve located somewhere about her handsome yet ample proportions. Mrs. S. could scarcely be called a dwarf without some impropriety. "See Julia," Spilkins went on " ust touch this spring and the chair slowly and tenderly adjusts itself into

the best of beds." And the Mechanical Wonder did just as he said. "Then I touch this other one and it becomes firm and rigid in a horizontal nosition," he continued; and the chair

·Next I press this little button and it resumes its upright position," said Mr. Spilkins, and as he said, so he

did-but the chair didn't. He must have pressed the wrong button, for a most startling and unexnected event took place. The ottomeetings, it seems evident that our took Spilkins under the chin with a violence that nearly dislocated his jaw, and did knock him heels over head behind the stove, while the head end of the concern thumped the floor like a pile-driver. The whole house shook with the concussion for the chair itself weighed five hundred and

When Spilkins arose with a sheepish face and an aching jaw a terrible sight met his eyes. The wife of his bosom was very nearly the opposite end up from what nature intended her to be: and she couldn't very well change her position because she had accidently fired off the book-rest arrangement, and snapped it hard and fast into position among her five and a half feet. She was about as firmly fastened as if she had been made in

Spilkins made another attempt to find the right button, but he only brought the lampstand down into his wife's stomach with a force that nearkins got rattled.

He yanked and pulled and twisted but he only made matters worse with peeled the skin off Mrs. Spilkins' nose

She gave a desperate flourish of her one kickable foot that knacked the writing desk attachment to smithereens, while the ink from its broken bottle trickled serenely up the wiggling agent of its destruction. As she felt that small but industrious stream for the first time I noticed that it was meandering her person, Mrs. S. grew my niece, and we fell into each other's excited and called Spilkins several de- arms and kissed, of course, and I supcidedly uncomplimentary names. Then she besought him to get her out again: and Spilkins tried once more. First he pulled on one end of her,

and then the other, until he nearly tore his one big wife into two little ones, but it was all in vain; there she stuck; Spilkins desisted, mopped his glowing countenance and then called up the whole household. They all tried, individually and col-

ectively, to extricate Mrs. Spilkins from her somewhat embarassing position, but they only succeeded in giving themselves and her sundry severe whacks in the most unexpected places with different parts of the crazy gear-Generally when everybody wants to ing. Then they held a consultation sell is a good time to buy, whether of of war while Mrs. S. sobbed and scolded by turns and her face grew red with the lurid slush of a boiling lobster. Her position was far from being a comfortable one.

Then the book of directions was picked up and consulted, but the more McBride-Sure you can't blame him they studied it the more confused they It was a hot looneh he was lukin' for. grew. At last, after they had made every possible effort to rescue the suffering woman, some one cried. "Send for young Mr. Hook, the

inventor, who lives opposite." The thought was like an inspiration and in a few minutes young Mr. Hook was viewing the situation. He ery and mechanism, and then ad-

He twitched and twisted, and pressed pair of scales can be used with profit. buttons and pulled strings. He got hit mother was not near to take care of

attachment for out of door use, and under the chin with Mrs. Spilkin's one available caterpillar crusher. About that time he desisted and called for the book of directions.

He consulted this so long that Spilrins thought he must be studying the context of his wife's somewhat ample stockings instead of the pamphlet before him, and so ordered him out of the house again with a bloodthirsty look in his eyes. Young Mr. Hook gave one fearful glance and then fled.

Then Mrs. S. grew fairly purple in the face and looked just as if she were going to have spavins-or maybe it was spasms that she was threatened with. It was something of that sort,

"Bring me a saw," said Spilkins in despair. "I must either sacrifice a mechanical wonder or a mortal one. Bring me a saw."

And the saw was brought. Spilkins rolled up his sleeves, spit on his hands, grabbed the implement and went for the internal apparatus of the Wonder with a will.

He worked away for some ten minutes with desperation and the handsaw; and by that time he had sawed off about every piece of wood in the whole concern, to say nothing of this wife's fingers. But Mrs. Spilkins said right their still. The iron work held

rinally, as a last resort a machinist was sent for. In due season he appeared with tools enough to manufacture a locomotive. He grasped the situation at once, as well as a hammer and cold chisel, and then he also attacked the Wonder.

After about fifteen minutes hard ounding, Mrs. Spilkins was rescued from the ruins without further damage, except that the hammer glanced once and amputated one of her big toe-nails. Then the smith went home and Mrs. S. to bed. Slowly and laboriously Mr. Spilkins

and the chore boy carried out the battered fragments of the newly acquired Wonder and packed them sadly away in the loft of the carriage house. Then a solem silence as of death settled down upon the mournful scene. - Chicago Sun.

The Funny Bone.

Editor Seeley of the Madison Chroni cle says that a dress-maker accidentally left a needle in a dress she had made for a Madison young lady. The next morning after the dress was delivered a young man sought the aid of a doctor to extract a needle from his hand, "so we are informed," Seeley says.

dian warrior and a mixed crowd; time, storm; thermometer, 25 below zero. The Old Warrior talks: "I want to get into the Sioux country and head enough Indians to wipe out all the white men on these plains, and here is the first man I'll scalp for feeding \$80 hay to a \$4 horse,"-and he was overcome by his The Cheerful Idiot. "Do you know."

said the Cheerful Idiot, "that it is the easiest thing in the world to tell whether a man is going out on a journey or returning by the way he carries his valise?" "I never thought of that," said the voungest boarder. "What is the differ-The Cheerful Idiot settled himself a

little firmer in his chair and gloated for a moment before answering. "It is just this way," he went on.

"When a man is going away he carries his valise toward the railroad station. and when he is coming back he carries it in the other direction." | Indianapolis

The necessity of running down a rumor is well known to newspaper people, and sometimes the game is not worth the expenditure of shoe leather, but time is valuable and cannot be wasted, and so everything must be worked up in shape for the paper—all is grist that comes to this mill, and we cut no logs that we cannot use the chips, for kindling. Well, the Second-hand dealer on Eleventh street (an old man who has acquired the title "Uncle" in his business, and is known by everybody), was reported to have been married last week to a young Polish woman; we heard that the boys about town had gone to serenade him on the event of his third marriage, but had not found him and his bride at home. The force of habit to ascertain the truth carried us Friday direct to the store, where we found the old gentleman (who by the way is as lively and talkative to friends as any man of twenty-five), busy as usual, but ready to knock off a minute or two for a chat. We didn't come directly to the main reason for our visit, but soon an opportunity occurred, when we spoke of the rumor. "Yes, I've heard that same thing now three times," he said, "and I don't know how it could possibly have originated unless from an incident here last Wednesday. I was in the rear of the store when a lady entered the front door, and in the darkness of the dusty davlight I could not distinguish her face, but came up towards her right briskly. As I got near her she ejaculated: "Good morning, Uncle!" "Oh.' I says, "you needn't uncle me, I have that dodge played on me every day; I'm used to it, you can't fool me-and then pose from that incident grew the rumor that you speak of."

A boy's appetite for adventure is so strong that he will eagerly go hungry order to satisfy it. [Galveston News.

Fifthly-I believe in the moving spirit. Do you know that sometimes I select my ext after I get in the pulpit? "No. I lidn't know it, but I've thought so many times." | Atlanta Journal. "I want a title for my new play," said

the author. "Something that will take,

you know." "Something that will take? 'Yes." "Call it 'A New York Police man.' "- | Washington Star. Fagan-I got that full the other pay day night that Oi wint to shleep an the step av th' dure, an' didn't wake up till th' goat began chewin' me phwiskers.

-|Cincinnati Tribune. Seedy Nobleman-Are you sure, dearest, that you will always honor my noble family? American Heiress - Always. And will you always love and cherish my money? "While life lasts," "Then let the wedding bells ring."-[N. Y.

A small boy was at a table where his

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him, and a lady next to him volunteered her services. "Let me ent your steak for you," she said, "if I can cut it the way you like it," she said, with some degree of doubt. "Thank you," the boy responded, accepting her courtesy; "I shall like it the way you cut it, even if you do not cut it the way I like it."

One who draws a long bow sometimes had just told a marvellous story, when his listener quietly said that he believed that, but if he would tell another just Game and Fish in Season. like it, he wouldn't believe it.

- San Francisco Argonaut.

Judge Hensley of the county court came here from Kentucky many years Hides and Tallow. ago, sojourning a few months at Conncil Bluffs, Iowa. Of course, Iowa ways were not like those of Kentucky, in COLUMBUS, many respects, and in several directions they were the very opposite. The Judge gives this one instance, and his after experience has led him to believe that the Iowa plan, (at least for some purposes) is the superior: He had been in Council Bluffs but a few days, when in a heated argument on a street corner he overheard one man call another a liar. In Kentucky the blow in return would have been instantly given, but not so, here, to the Judge's great amazement.

Self-Binder & Mower. given) was: "I bet you \$5 you can't

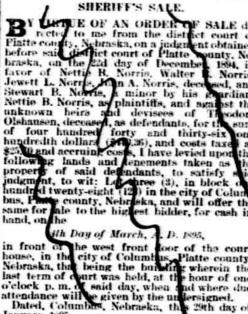
NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL

prove it."

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 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 formittee and fortune. 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 8, 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 14th day of March, 1895, ommencing 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 is all sold.
THE COLUMBUS STATE BANK,
Mortrages



D. C. KAVANAUGH,

LEGAL NOTICE. McCrory, James H. McCrory, Thomas McCrory, James H. McCrory, Thomas McCrory, John McCrory and Wilson McCrory, deceded, defendants, will take notice, that on the 23al day of February, 1866, William McCrory, plaintily herein, filed his petition in the District Court of Platte county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to have the title to the east one-half of the southwest outside reservoir.

tiff by limitation.
You are required to answer said petition on or before the 15th day of April, 1895.
WILLIAM McCrony, Plaintiff, By McAllister & Cornelius, Attorneys. 27-feb-4

of June, 1893, the following described premises to-wit: Lots No. five (5) and six (6) in block No. seventy-six (76) in the city of Columbus, 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 ELIZABETH ERB.

-AT-

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