nessed Wednesdays by ...... H. E. TURNER & CO.

15 To Subscribers of THE JOURN-AL:-Please look at the date opposite JOURNAL or on the margin of THE JOURNAL. Up to this date, your subscription is paid or accounted for.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1901.

Coming Events.

Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, New York, May 1 to November 1, 1901. Worst flood in England in thirty

Over \$2,000,000 was invested in new cotton mills in the two Carolinas during the past year.

barrels a day. FORTY men in Crawfordsville, Illinois, were arrested for selling their votes at

the last election. WIND CAVE, at Rapid City, S. D., is to he examined with a view to making it a

DE WET, the Boer general, broke the British lines by a charge led in person after being twice repulsed.

national reservation.

Snow is deep in Wyoming. Much difficulty in feeding stock is experienced although no serious damage has been

at Coreapolis. Penn., was almost completely destroyed by fire Monday. Loss \$100,000. GENERAL LYTLETON reports that the

British post at Helvetia was captured Sunday morning by the Boers. About fifty were killed and wounded and 200 taken prisoners.

of \$8,000 or \$10,000.

THE Valley County Times in re ing about W. J. Bryan launching into the newspaper field, says: "From presidential candidate to editor of a weekly paper is a step upward."

NEXT May, the 24th, Queen Victoria will be 82 years of age. She has had a continuous reign of 63 years. The Princess Beatrice has been attending to social and court duties for the queen for some time.

THE kidnapers threaten another raid on the Cudahy household; that, unless reward is withdrawn, a child will be stolen and tortured. Mr. Cudahy says he has not withdrawn the reward nor

at Jackson's Hole, Wyoming, by M. V. and he went to the town board and of-Giltner, who fears that elk will share the fate of the buffalo. He now has a herd of nineteen, having started four years ago with half a dozen.

lawyer of ability, will preside over the It was Deacon Spooner who called the house of representatives. He was born in Ohio. Senator C. F. Steele, a furnity of the citizens of this town that an ture dealer of Fairbury, an old soldier. will act as president of the senate.

DAVID R. PAIGE of New York failed in the other day and paid all his indebtedness, including interest. It took \$720,000.

Mr. BRYAN evidently has small faith in the ability of the average democratic editor to keep the people properly informed on the paramount issues and has concluded to supply the lack from the fountain head of all modern political windom.-Norfolk Journal.

WHILE New York state is first in point of population, it is seventh in miles of railroad, according to one authority. Illinois, the third in population, is the greatest railroad state, with nearly 11,000 miles of track. Pennsylvania is second, both in population and in railroad track.

According to a St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Daily Mail, an invalid who has reached the remarkable age of 140 years is now lying in the hospital of Torusk. He still remembers Catherine II, and talks of having buried his wife 100 years ago and his son ninety

THE Omaha city council offers eight thousand dollars for the capture and to come in jest right and hit the schoolconviction of any one of the Cudahy house on all sides at once. I fur one to waste any breath about the matkidnapers, and fifteen thousand for the am standin neutral in this bizness, and ter." arrest and conviction of any two of them. I'd like to hear both sides of the ques-Mr. Cudshy has announced that he will tion. Mebbe Silas Lapham, who lives stand by his original offer and allow his next door to the schoolhouse, would \$25,000 to be added to that of the city

disease that has broken out among cat- we've had 72 thunderstorms. If she's tle. In many respects it resembles human diphtheria and it is nearly always fatal. The throat swells up and a mucus forms in the throat, which usually results in strangulation. It is believed by the state veterinarian that the disease sich a thing as an emporium of taxawas started by the warm days and cold tion. Jericho is out of debt and no nights. The disease is being watched one kickin, but let the hand of excarefully by the veterinarian, but it is believed that it will be difficult to stop. It is hoped that cold weather will stop its spreading.

ATTENTION has been called to section 6,662, compiled statutes of Nebraska 1899, page 1,372, which provides that:

"If any person shall forcibly and by from the person of another any money or personal property of any value whatever, with the intent to rob or steal. every person so offending shall be held guilty of robbery, and upon conviction thereof shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not more than fifteen years, nor less than nine years."

"These parties extorted from Cudahy

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It is said that for the last three years American ships have carried annually only about nine per cent of our imports and exports, the smallest percentage in our history. What is our best remedy?

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As to U. S. Senators. Under this heading we purpose giving,

est.-ED. JOURNAL.

Whatever they say about Edward Rosewater, be it good or bad, there is no longer ground to deny the fact that he and his paper cut a wide swath in Nebraska politics and that Rosey knows a I'll make the price \$38." thing or two whether they give him redit for it or not. While his ambition to be United States senator may never he gratified, yet, throwing prejudice aside, it would be hard to find a man who would fill the place with more credit to the state or who is more deserving of THERE is a florring mill at Duluth, Minnesota, with a capacity of 35,000 it than Mr. Rosewater.—Springfield crowd would like to hear from Enos

senate chamber as a member of that his feet under him. "I'm fur lettin body will take from the war department, sartin things dodge or bust. They it is true, the best assistant secretary of wanted to insure the meetin house 24 war the country has ever had, but it will her dodge. She's thar yit. I've got a place on the floor of the senate the best barn 30 years old, and she's never had friend the service can have there. His a lightnin rod or been insured—jest familiarity with army matters, gained by had to dodge or bust all these yearsa long and intimate acquaintance with and she's thar ylt. Seventeen years departmental and service affairs, has ago, when I built my house, I put a made him a particularly well-equipped bell on the front door. Nobody has representative of the military establishment. He has been entrusted with the actual duties of the head of the war detailed to this day. It would be the same if we put a lightnin rod on the schoolhouse—you wouldn't see a thunderstorm around here fur the next partment at various times for a longer 15 years. I'm all right on the empototal period than any other official. He rium of education bizness, and I can THE Penn Petroleum company's plant served with great ability and untiring see that thar schoolhouse rearin it's devotion to responsible duty during the proud roof to the blue vaults of heaven momentous days of the war with Spain.

The army needs such a friend in the The army needs such a friend in the out \$38. Let her dodge or bust!" senate and the citizens of Nebraska will Thar's a p'int thar, Enos—thar's a VICE-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will occu- dustrious assistant secretary of war and here was hevin the lump jaw, a feller py a rented house in Washington; the he is bound to be equally valuable to his offered to protect mine ag'in it fur \$3. property which his father left him in state in the United States senate.—Army she come through all right. I obsarve Moses Forbush among the audience.

> session in Lincoln Friday night with a thin to say." lecture by the noted divine, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn. U. S. Conn of Wayne was elected president.

# A WARM DISCUSSION

JERICHO AGITATED ABOUT A SCHOOL HOUSE LIGHTNING ROD.

Pap Perkins, the Postmaster, Tells About the Pints That Were Made on Both Sides and How the Building Itself Settled the Question. [Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.]

It was a lightnin rod man who started the schoolhouse discussion. He came along the other day and saw that An elk preserve has been established the schoolhouse was without a red. fered to put one up for so much. The town board wrastled over it all day without comin to a conclusion, and a big crowd assembled at the postoffice WILLIAM G. SEARS of Burt county, a in the evenin to talk the matter over.

crowd to order and said: "As it appears to me and to a majorepoch in the history of Jericho has arrived, I call upon the lightnin rod man to state his case.'

"There ain't much to state," replies business a few years ago having no means | the man. "I've offered to put up two left except his ability. He went to South rods on the schoolhouse and warrant it America, where he succeeded, returned a good job for \$40. Bein as a schoolhouse is an emporium of knowledge and bein as the cause of education may I've knocked \$15 off the reg'lar price.' "I take it that he's made a p'int," floor with his cane. "Emporium of ed-



nestion and bulwarks of liberty seem like to make a few remarks."

up, "I'm ag'in the idea of a lightnin she tumbles down of old age? Forty dollars fur a lightnin rod means more taxation. Thar's sich a thing as an emporium of education, but thar's also cessive taxation clutch her throat, and how long would it take to strangle the life out of her? I'm askin you to

pause and ponder afore it is too late.' "Silas, you've made a p'int and a strong one," says the deacon when the applause has subsided. "If the schoolhouse has dodged 72 thunderstorms. thar's no reason to think she won't keep up the record. Yes, it's a p'int, violence, or by putting in fear, take and mebbe the lightnin rod man would like to answer it."

"I don't think much of the p'int." says the man as he gits up ag'in. "Thar's \$0,000,000 people in these United States, and because none of 'em fell down stairs last year it don't foller that a heap of 'em won't tumble down this year. I've known a man to go on dodgin a mule's heels fur 16 years and der learned gardeners, and when at the then git 'em both in the stomach at end of the term they were invested once. Mebbe your schoolhouse will with the "blue apron" most of them dodge a hundred more thunderstorms, would compare favorably in general our virtuous couches this night before modern universities.

a thunderbolt as big as a bar'l will go drivin through her and leave nuthin but a heap of splinters to mark the from week to week, such information and spot where your emporium of educaspeculation as may be of current inter | tion once reared its proud roof to the blue vaults of heaven. I said \$40 to the town board today, but in order to show my interest in the cause of education and to prove to you that my hand is ever stretched forth to uphold the prestige of a nation of freemen

"He's made a p'int, gentlemen-he's made a p'int," says the deacon as he whacks on the stove and looks around. "Yes, sir, when he talks about our schoolhouse rearin it's proud roof to the blue vaults of heaven he's made a p'int, and I'm more favorable to the lightnin rod than I was. I think this

"I'm with Silas Lapham," says Enos Mr. Meiklejohn's appearance in the as he shets up his jackknife and gits

have no occasion to regret the choice of p'int." says the deacon as he hits a their legislature should it fall, as seems | cracker bar'l with his cane. "Yes. sir. most likely, upon Mr. Meiklejohn. He thar's a good deal in your theory about has been a faithful, enthusiastic and in- dodgin. When all the cows around I said I'd let her take her chances, and Moses Forbush among the audience, and, as Moses built the fence around THE teachers of the state closed their the schoolhouse, mebbe he's got sun-

Moses in his slow way-"I'm not ag'in 'em fur what they are. It 'pears to me, however, that we'd better begin at the bottom instead of the roof. Thar's about 20 hogs nestin under the schoolhouse, and thar's about 20 holes in the floor. I sorter like the idea of a lightnin rod, and I sorter like the idea of a new floor and drivin the hogs out. One idea sorter balances the t'other, and I don't want to cast my vote either way." "You hevn't made a p'int." says the deacon, "but nobody expected you to. I take it, however, that you go in fur an emporium of education, bein you

got the job of buildin the fence and hev seven children goin to school." "Yes, I think I do," replies Moses. "I've allus felt that it was my duty to uphold the Magna Charta of liberty. and when it comes to boostin the wheels of progress and civilization I'm good to lift a ton."

It was then suggested that the lightnin rod man might want to say sunthin more, and he went at it and made a reg'lar Fourth of July oration. He pictured George Washington, John Hancock, Thomas Jefferson and half a dozen more goin to school to learn how to spell such words as "liberty," "freedom" and "bulwarks." He pictured them schoolhouses bein struck by lightnin fur the want of rods, and he had tears in Joab Warner's eyes in less'n five minits. Then he pictured the happy children of Jericho crowded into the schoolhouse on a summer's day. Among them was future lawyers, doctors, editors, statesmen and poets. They was drinkin in deep drafts of education when a black cloud appeared over Jim Taylor's barn, a rumble of thunder was heard, and a minit later a thunderbolt shot out and struck the schoolhouse, and thar was a tragedy to convulse the world. The town had saved \$38 on a lightnin rod, but whar was the schoolhouse, the schoolma'am and 44 scholars? Some was shoutin and some was wipin their eyes when the man sot down, and after Deacon Spooner had declared it the strongest p'int he ever heard he made ready to put the question to a vote. Jest then in comes Lish Billings, and the deacon

turns to him and says: "Lish, we are hevin a meetin about that lightnin rod on the schoolhouse. As you painted the buildin mebbe you'd like to say sunthin. Are you fur it or ag'in it?"

"Neither one," answers Lish after awhile. "Are you standin neutral?"

"Not exactly." "Then, how do you make it out?" "Why, the durned old buildin fell

down about an hour ago of its own self, and I don't reckon thar's any call M. QUAD.

The belief in the potency of charms, etc., is very widespread among the lower class Chinese and the Shans in parts of Yunnan. The latter in particular the recluse until the dinner was finish-Word comes from the ranges west of rod. That there schoolhouse was built have all kinds of amulets to ward off ed. Then he strode across the room to one which confers invulnerability on dodged 72, why can't she dodge 200? the wearer. This useful quality may Why can't she keep right on dodgin till also be obtained, I was informed, by undergoing a very painful process of tattooing. During my trip I was shown a "dragon's nest," which looked like a bit of the horsehair stuffing from a foreign saddle, guaranteed to render the purchaser's house safe from fire, and a "female deer's horn," which would enable the fortunate owner to walk a great

> distance without fatigue. Not being a landed proprietor or a professional sprinter, I had no use for these things, and though I entered into negotiations with several people for the talisman which would render me invulnerable none of them was willing to stand the test of western skepticism-a revolver at 30 paces even though I offered them an enormous sum and a handsome funeral in case of

accident.—Geographical Journal.

The term gardener implied much more a few generations ago than it does today. Young men paid heavy premiums to get in as apprentices unand mebbe we will skassly hev sought intelligence with the graduates of our

ODD BANK VISITORS.

CRANKS ARE ALMOST AS MUCH TO BE FEARED AS CROOKS. Paring Tellers Have to Be Models of

Vigilance All the Time to Dodge the Schemes and the Schemers That Lie In Wait For Them. Many are the uses and the schemes

that are devised for the purpose of beating the paying tellers in banks, and the cranks are as much to be feared as the crooks. "That old man who has just left the

bank," said the teller as he ran his fingers quickly over the new bills, "has been coming to this place every day for the past two years calling for money. He comes in every morning exactly at 11 o'clock and asks quietly if his check has arrived. I always have to tell him no, and he thanks me graciously and goes away. I was new at the bank when he came in the first time but I saw at a glance that he had something the matter with his headgear. When he asked about his money, I told him that we had nothing, and he looked greatly surprised and worried. He asked many other questions and then left. He returned the next morning ever since. One day he failed to show himself, and I thought he had given up the hunt as a bad thing. For a month he kept away, but by and by he bobbed up serenely again.

"'I've been sick,' he said, 'and I hope have not caused you any inconrenience in holding my money. No money here? What? That is strange.' "With this he thanked me and went way. He will be here again in the morning, and he'll keep coming day after day until death sends him to a bigger bank. The man is just a sample of what we get every day, although he is the most regular chap of the kind I have ever seen. The boys around the bank feel rather superstitious now if he fails to come in, and I'll gamble that that black porter yonder will quit his job the very first time that old man falls to make his daily visit." The teller leaned on the counter

Yes," he went on, "it would surprise you to know how many people come bere day after day to get money when they have absolutely no reason for coming. They have no papers on which come right along, hoping, I guess, that some day they will hit the bank. Now, last week a big fellow who had evinaners. He said he was in a big rush. waited. He stood there for 20 seconds. Mobile Register. with his hand on his hip and his eyes on me, and then he cowed. Without a word he turned his back to me and walked out. I tried to find out who the man was, but failed, and he never came back to repeat the demand.

"Another time I had a really danger ous crazy man to handle, but I acted like a flash and possibly saved my skin. It was about 1 o'clock one summer day when the weather was stifling. The front and side doors were propped open to let in the breeze, and l was looking over the books when a big fellow ran in the front door screaming. I looked up and saw him flourish a butcher knife, which fairly glistened in the light. 'Where did he go with that money? he called at the top of his voice as he halted and looked at me. 'Right out that door.' I said quickly, and in a moment the man had dashed through the door and went sailing down the alley. A policeman was called, but the man was not seen afterward. I am sure I would have felt the edge of his dangerous knife if I

"Another strange thing happened once while I was working as a clerk in another bank. I was standing by the teller's counter when a nicely dress ed young man came in, walking rather awkwardly. He managed to reach the teller and presented a paper. 'Wil you please cash this for me? he said. The teller took the paper mechanically and looked at the stranger. 'Why, this is no good,' he said. "This is only a piece of white paper. What kind of a game are you trying to work? The man gasped. 'Why, it is a check,' he called quickly. 'Not much,' said the teller, handing it back. The man looked at it. 'Good God!' he cried. 'Then I am blind? They took him away, and he died at the hospital before he had a chance to explain. The doctors said t was a mystery, and the man's body was kept for six months. Finally it was sent to Kansas on the order of a woman who wired a description and

said it was her son's."-New York Sun. The Genesis of a Patriot. One night in 1776 the Duke of Gloucester, the royal brother of George III, then hiding from his kingly brother's wrath in Paris, was regaling a table party of aristocrats at the expense of the king of England with a trenchant account of the "Boston tea party." His cynical sympathy was expressed for the American rebels, and he dwelt upon their need for recruits to fight against his brother. The table laughed at the tale, which was the first the most of them had heard directly on the preposterous ambitions for freedom of the new world colonists. Among the company was a silent, solemn young soldier who had listened intently to

help them fight for freedom! Tell me how to set about it!" he cried, his sallow, listless face now aglow with a fire none of his idle comrades had ever seen there before.

It was Lafayette, the 19-year-old marquis, who was the despair of his family because he seemed always in a drowse. Coming from one of the noblest houses of the empire, he was married to a lady of high degree and was already a father. His wife had been his love, but now freedom became the stronger passion, and for more than 60 years he was to follow its cause. This was the genesis of Lafayette.—Edward Page Gaston in Woman's Home Com-

Nominating a President. Until the constitutional amendment of 1804 the president and the vice president were voted for on the same ballot, the man with the second highest number of votes becoming vice president. The presidential electors have not always been chosen by popular

Refore 1800 it was the general custom for the state legislatures to choose the electors, and it was not until 1828 that presidential electors were chosen in nearly all the states by popular vote. stitution was destroyed As late as 1876 the Colorado legislature living on the bylaws."

chose the three presidential electors to represent that state. There is nothing in the constitution to prevent any state legislature naming its own electors without appeal to the people provided

such a method of election is prescribed

by the state laws. From 1800 to 1824 presidential candidates were chosen by the members of congress in caucus. In 1824 the electoral college failed to make a choice from the candidates so submitted, and the matter went to the house of representatives. Four years later Tennessee's legislature nominated Andrew Jackson without any reference to the congressional caucus. His opponent John Quincy Adams, was nominated in the old way, but that was the end of presidential nominations by congres-

Her Electric Spark.

sional caucus.-New York Sun.

The young lineman twirled his hat his hands in an agitated manner and spoke in a voice that seemed to have a tendency to get away from him.

"Millie, the fact is I-I-there's something I've been wanting to tell you a long time, but I can't seem to fetch it. When you look at me like that, you know, it breaks me all up. I've been coming here so long that I oughtn't to be afraid, I reckon, but-but you know how it is-or maybe you don't either. I thought I could say it all right when I came in, but you're a little the livest wire I ever-I didn't think it would be so hard when I"-Here he came to a dead stop.

"Millie." he exclaimed in despera tion, "I'm short circuited! I've burned out a fuse!" "Jerry, are you trying to ask me

marry you?" "Y-yes!"

And love's current flowed unobstruct edly again, lighting up with its pure radiance the rose embowered pathway that, etc.-Chicago Tribune.

The Disputed Name of the War. The Confederate Veterans, in their annual convention in Louisville, decided that the war of 1861-5 should be known as the "war between the states." This is the name that Alexander H. Stephens favored, and it is the one generally used by the people of the south in speaking of that war, the northern people calling it the rebellion. Strange it is that neither name is a correct definition of the event. All know that there was no rebellion. States that dently been drinking rushed in and had sovereignty could not be guilty of yelled to me that he wanted \$1,000, I rebellion. Neither was it a war behad never seen him before, and he tween the states, but actually a war made no pretense of handing up any between two governments made up of states. Some writers call it a civil war. I realized at once that he was crazy, yet it was not a war between citizens and I acted quickly. Reaching back in their civil capacity, but, as before revolver and waited. He did not see ized governments. There is, in fact, no the weapon. 'The vault is closed,' I concise way of naming the conflict; said, 'and you cannot get any money hence these misnomers. Possibly the man. today.' With that he reached his hand best title would be the simple one of to his hip pocket, but I did not move. calling it by the years of its beginning I looked him squarely in the eye and and close—namely, the war of 1861-5.— make a positive.—Philadelphia Press.

### IRONCLAD FEVER.

A Peculiar Disease That Was Killed by Ventilation.

In the fight between the Monitor and Merrimac it was found that there was from any Burlington Route station in not sufficient air in the turreted steamer for the crew and that the suffocating gases generated by the explosion of gunpowder found their way below and rendered it practically impossible for of the Yellowstone Park Association the men to work. Necessity therefore compelled the introduction of some ap-

paratus for artificial ventilation. The old methods in vogue for hundreds of years had been retained even under the new conditions and but for the striking exhibition of direct interference with fighting capacity would have remained for many years longer. In the Monitor was placed a rotary blower, worked by steam. Air was thus drawn from one half of the steamer through a system of pipes and forced into the other. Various changes were made in later ironclads of this period. In some the air was drawn down the turrets and forced throughout the vessel, thus rendering them men below in battle, while in others the subscription. This gives you the paper cylinders and forced out through the One Dollar. The State Journal is the

It was in the early ironclads that peculiar disease developed which, being confined to those vessels, was soon designated ironclad fever. In this affection the initial symptoms were much like those of typhus, but in a short time severe occipital pain was the latest news several days ahead of followed by complete aphonia and this other papers. You will not want to be by coma and death. The introduction of ventilating appliances caused the disappearance of this singular disease, and in time these metal boxes, almost entirely submerged, came to be regarded as probably the most salubrious vessels afloat.-Cassier's Magazine.

SHOOTING IN SCOTLAND.

An Immense Sum Expended Annua ly In This Form of Sport. As to the sums spent on shooting (Incorporated) Columbus, in the State in Scotland, so large is the total that it is a difficult matter to arrive even at an approximate estimate. In Perthshire alone there are 465 shootings, of which about four-fifths are let to tenants and bring in about £150,000 a year, or an average of £400 a year, which seems about a fair estimate if it be borne in mind that this is an expensive country and that 50 of its best shootings bring £35,000, or an average of £700 a year. In the whole of Scotland there are about 4,000 shootings, and as each of them must at least employ one keeper and one gillie during the shooting season some estimate in wages and the number of people

In the deer forests and on the larger shootings there will often be from four to six men permanently engaged and from six to eight others working for the shooting season only. In a well known forest where I once spent many pleasant days there were three for esters, three gillies and three pony men out each day. On the grouse ground there were three keepers, with three underkeepers, a kennel man and two carriers going to and from the nearest railway station, a total of 18 men and kept for riding into the forest and day of December, 1900.

H. F. J. Hockenberger, Notary Public five horses, not to mention the ponies On this property three rifles could stalk each day, while three other parties of two each could shoot grouse, or the six could combine for driving.-Cham-

bers' Journal. Living on the Bylaws. Rufus Choate once by overwork had shattered his health. Edward Everett expostulated with him on one occasion,

stitution was destroyed long ago. I'm

saying: "My dear friend, if you are not more self considerate, you will ruin your "Oh," replied the legal wag, "the con-

Let us begin, dear love, where we left off; The up the broken threads of that old dream And go on happy as before and seem Lovers again, though all the world may scoff.

REUNITED.

Who made our loving hearts her idle toys And once more revel in the sweet old joye

Forget the deep plowed furrows in my brow!
Forget the silver gleaming in my hair;
Look only in my eyes! Oh, durling, there
The old love shone no longer then than now!

Like reunited lovers, hand in hand, Back and yet onward to the sunny land our To Be, which was our Long Ago.
—Elia Wheeler Wilcox.

PERFUME AND DISEASE. Nature Practical, Not Poetleal,

Seattering Sweet Blos A French physician has decided that perfumes prevent people from taking certain diseases. During an epidemic his attention was attracted to the fact that persons who constantly used perfumes escaped taking the disease. But he found that the more delicate per fumes, like violet, lavender, attar of rose, were more efficacious than musi-

Beccaria, the famous Italian botan-

and strong, rank essences.

ist, long ago advised city officials to plant trees and shrubs with odoriferous blossoms or fragrant leaves along the highways, courts and parks of cities, because these strong odors produce ozone, and thereby purify the gir and make the city more healthful to human beings confined to city streets or narrow, sunless courts and alleys. Indeed nature teaches us some of her delicate mysteries and farreaching processes when she plants tuberoses orange trees, the night blooming ce reus and other shrubs and blossoms with such rich and oft well nigh overpowering odors in tropic lands to neutralize the dauger of fevers and malaria arising from dense vegetation or damp, unwholesome marshes and riv-

the senses of great masses of white \$173.40 for which sum with interest from this date, at 10 and 7 per cent per annum on the respective notes, plaintiff prays judgment, and that the above described premises of defendant may be ordered sold to satisfy the amount found due. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 4th day of February, 1901.

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK of Columbus.

By McAllister & Cornelius,
Its Attorneys,
Dated Dec. 26th, 1900.

25-dec-4 and purple lilacs with countless bees murmuring round the fragrant spikes of blossoms-the pure, delightful perfume not too strong in the open air under the radiant sun of May? And ilacs are so vigorous, are easily grown on any soil and very long lived. Only an expert could tell how old some lilacs on a great-grandfather's old place are with the gnarled trunks and vigorous masses of green and blossoms in May. -Boston Transcript.

His ignorance. Tess-Oh, I like him well enough, but it's so hard to make him understand anything. Last night he asked me several times for a kiss, and I said,

Tess-It certainly should be for any one who knows that two negatives

Jess-My roodness! I should think

that was emphatic enough for any

\$500 for Letters About Nebraska. The Burlington Route offers twenty

prizes, aggregating \$500, for letters which can be used in encouraging immigration to Nebraska. The first prize is a round trip ticket

Nebraska to Yellowstone Park, and a complete trip through the Park, includ ing stage transportation and five and a half days' accommodations at the hotels value \$100.

The second prize is a ticket to Denver. thence to the Black Hills, and \$25 in

Particulars can be obtained by ad dressing J. Francis, G. P. A., Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb.

The Journal For all kinds -- of NEAT- JOB PRINTING.

Free Until January 1, 1901. In order to introduce The Semi Weekly State Journal to a whole lot of new homes it will be sent free from now until January 1, 1901, to any permore than ever liable to suffocate the son sending us One Dollar for a year's supply was obtained through armored from now until January 1, 1902, for only recognized state paper and should be in every home in the state. Printed at the capital it gives more prompt and accurate reports of Nebraska doings than any other paper, and as it gives you two papers each week it furnishes you with without The Journal during the legisla- Game and Fish in Season ture and the great senatorial contest. The earlier you send the dollar the more papers you will get for your money.
Address, The Journal at Lancoln, Neb.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Columbus State

of Nebraska, at the close of business, Dec. 13, 1900.

| Checks and Other cash Items | Private | Banks and Bankers | Cash Currency | \$ 7,027 (6) | Gold coin | 4,900 (0) | Silver dollars | 259 (0) | Fractional silver | 1,533 40 | Total cash on hand | | 141,756 07

STATE OF NEBRASKA, as:

County of Platte
I, M. Brugger, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is correct and a true copy of the report made to the State Banking board.

M. BRUGGER, LEANDER GERRARD, Director.
Wm. Buches, Director.
Subscribed and sworn to before

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the county court of Platte county, Nebraska,
In the matter of the estate of Lewis White, deceased. Notice of final settlement and account.
To the creditors, heirs, legatees and others interested in the estate of Lewis White, deceased.
Take notice that Martha White has filed in the
county court a report of her doings as administratrix of the estate of Lewis White, deceased,
and it is ordered that the same stand for hearing
on the 10th day of January, 1901, before the
court at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at which
time any person interested may appear and except to and contest the same.
This notice is ordered given in The Columbus

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Chicago Inter Ocean (weekly) and Columbus Journal both one year for. .....

lumbus Journal one year .... 2 00

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To William M. Miller, defendant:
You will take notice that on the 14th day of December, 1960, the Commercial National Bank of Columbus, Nebraska, plaintiff herein, filed its petition in the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, against you, said defendant, the object and prayer of which are to recover judgment on

Out This Out. It May Not Appear Again.

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Highest market prices paid for

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J. M. CURTIS,

Over First National Bank at rear of hall

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Meallister & Cornelius.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

W. M. CORNELID

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W. A. MCALLISTER.

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Catalogue

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