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It is up to some sentimentalist to write a play, call it "Cassie the Forger," and get Cassie Chadwick to play the star role, provied her attorneys keep her out of the pen.

Tokio has sent out a report that a United States army officer has been assigned to go to Port Arhtur and watch her fail. It may be so. And yet, nobody but General Stoessel and his men know just how near the fall is.

The smail farm solves many problems. It gives a man good neighbors and better social and church privleges, it secures better schools, rids one of the hired help nuisance, compels more intensive systems of agricultural and a more intelligent rotation of crops, brings better highways and compels the keeping of only the best grades of domestic animals. Most men have too much laud for their good and for the good of the country at the building and equipping of a gymlarge. -- Albion News.

The last hope of the railroads for further ' rubbing it in" on the people of Nebraska went glimmering when the democratic ticket was defeated in endorsed in advance by twenty-five the late election. When they saw that of the best citizens of Columbus. their friends were defeated they did the next best thing and appealed to

FOR WARD STEP. of that community that the young man was mistaken in this belief. Had The greatest agencies for good genour brother of the Telegram been erally do their work with the least rucning a newspaper in that communblare of trampets. Since the beginnity he would have written an editorial ing of civilization, the greatest factor in defense of the mother-in-law, and in the advancement of the race has he would have introduced as testibeen, and continues to be, education. It makes little splurge or splutter, mony. the young man's "before taking" belief in the angelic qualities of and the men and women who are enhis mother-in-law. to break down the gaged in it are often greatly under-'broken home'' evidence.

TRUE ECONOMY.

valued and always shamefully underpaid, but day after day the good work goes on and day by day mankind rises further above the level of the brute existence which is his natural heri-

is rated among the very best.

The rank of a community in the order of civilization can be most sureplace, provided they are construed to mean the curtailment of unnecessly determined by the efficiency and progressiveness of its school system. ary expenses and the shortest term And one thing of which Columbus compatible with the demands of the has a right to be proud is its public state's business.

The legislature should be applauded schools. It is a mattter for devout thanksgiving that here membership in for cutting off every unnecessary pothe school board is not a political office litical clerkship but it should not hesand the men who compose the school itate to appropriate every cent necboard are not men who are for sale essary for the proper maintenance of to school supply houses, text book publishers or other grafters. They are business and professional men, asked this winter to make an approsubstantial and intelligent, who pay pristion for a fire-proof building for taxes and send children to school. The the State Historical Society. It would superintendent of our public school is

not be "economy" in the truest sense a man who is recognized in the eduof the word, for the legislature to cational councils of the state as one of turn down this appropriation. Every the foremost educators of Nebraska in citizen in Nebrasia is interested in scholarship, progressiveness, indepenthe safe keeping of the old records and dence, and ability for organization relics that tell the story of pioneer and management. By the state university authorities our high school

Physical culture is a part of the lose its tragic interest, are the prop-

required course in every up-to-date erty of every taxpayer in Nebraska. school and college of the country. They should be gaarded with the Columbus has a good high school same care that the son guards the building with never a suspicion of a sword or gun carried by his father a gymnasium in connection with it. through the civil war. And they can Within the last two weeks Superinnot be so guarded, without a fire-proof tendent Kern has personally secured building. Rooms in the basement of from twenty-five representative citithe University Library at Lincoln, zens of Columbus subscriptions aggreare packed with the valuable historgating \$500 which amount he will tender to the board of education at Society. In a moment, lost by fire, its next meeting, to be used toward no amount of money could replace it. The sentiment of the people of Nenasium for the high school. The braska, especially that of the old settcompleted building will cost probably lers, will not therefore endorse the

\$2,500 to \$3,000, and in voting the legislature in the exercise of the kird necessary funds for its construction of "economy" that will longer expase the school board will be carryng out to danger their priceless historical a plan which has been emphatically heritage.

THE HOME MERCHANT.

The Journal has repeatedly called It happens that there is in Nebraska the courts. The republican party has a state law against selling or giving the attention of its readers to the addone its best to right the wrongs in liquor or tobacco to any boy under vantages of patronizing the home lish composition. ant instead of the mail

COLUMBINES.

We can stand the music of the socalled popular songs if they would only cut out the words.

Old Missouri certainly has enough on her conscience without trying to steal a chunk of Nebraska.

We are glad to hear that General Kuroki was saved. He is the only Jap yet reported who didn't come down from that hill on the installment plat.

"Economy" and "short term" are We don't believe in the shooting of expressions that face the members bank cashiers-that is, not all of elect of the Nebraska legislature on them-but we do like to see a fellow every hand. And they are not out of stand up and take his medicine smilingly when he gets caught.

> Colonel Dowie dug up a million dollars in a year's time, just as he said he would. If it is true that the religion of a church is in inverse ratio to its opulence, Brother, Dowie must be considerable of a fraud. * * *

It is an open question whether public immorality would be most advanced by reading the daily press details of our state university and other state the Smoot case, the Chadwick case or institutions. The legislature will be one of the murder cases. Failing a decision of this question, the intelligent public will read all of them.

> We have no objection to suicide. on occasion. In many cases it is instified, in fact is a distinct contribution to the public good. But what makes us weary is these people who are always threatening to shuffle off. generally to frighten a woman, and then

In answer to a fair correspondent, as they ay in the magazines, we we don't appear in society is poverty. and the secondary reason is that this species of colored water which they ladle out to you under the name of pench (probably because it is not punch) is too strong for us.

When you find a quiet, harmless dog on the sidewalk and step on his tail and kick him off the walk and cuss him for having a tail to be stepped en, and he yeits and looks sorrowfel a good deg. But if he turns around. as any self respecting dog ought to do, and bites a chunk out of you, you would say he is a mean dog and ought to be shot.

Same of the literary hair-solutters are kicking recause Roosevelt promised the people a 'square deal" in stead of using a more dignified expression Of course Grover would have said "equitable di-pensation." As Thackeray said, there is good slang an I bad sinug, and there are a whole heap of people in this country who

can't tell Teddy anything about Eng



GO AND SEE IT AT GRAYS' STORE

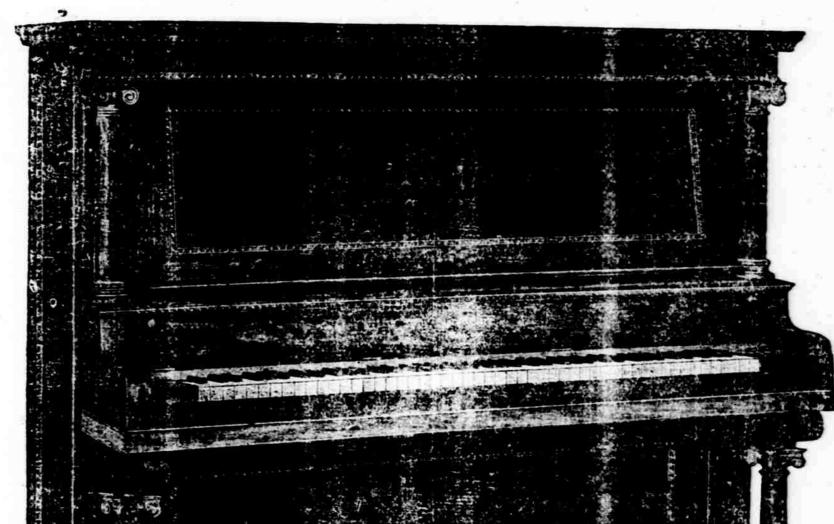
THE JOURNAL will give this Beautiful Piano to the Platte county young lady receiving the most votes from Journal subscribers before noon, FEBRUARY 15th, 1905. This Piano is standard. It is not the cheapest, but one of the best grades made by Story & Clark. It is the most expensive and best Piano ever given away by a Nebraska newspaper. You have to see the instrument to appreciate it.

WHO CAN ENTER:

1-Each contistant must be resident in Platte county. 2-She must be unmarried. 3-She must be under 30 years of age.

HOW TO ENTER:

- 1. Cut the cupons out of the Journal, write on them the name of the young lady you want to vote for, and send them in.
- 2. Get a new cash subscriber to the WEEKLY or DAILY JOURNAL.
- 3. Get present subscribers to pay their subscription in advance.
- 4. Get delinquent subscribers to pay all or part of their back subscription.
- 5. Call or write us for a receipt book, so you can receipt for the money you collect.



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life in Nebraska. The old letters and the Indian bows and arrows, without which the history of Nebraska would would say that the main reason that

ical matter of the State Historical and crawls into a hole, you say he is

eighteen years of age. and the courts don't back 'em up, then there is something wrong with Opinion.

him to enter a saloon, pool room or houses. We have not urged that policy billiard hall. It happens further that from a sentimental standpoint, but of virtue which struck the municipalthe law and the courts.-Lindsay this law is a dead letter in the muni- from a cold business standpoint. We cipality of Columbus, a good number have urged that better prices and z n can't spit tobacco jnice on his paof our boys spending most of their better qualifies are offered by the tive streets, this world is getting too

"Edgar Howard of the Columbus spare time in such places. In pro- home merchant, and have invited good for anything but dudes and mil-Telegram and Editor Abbott of the viding a gymnasium, Superintendent comparison of prices given in the ads all off with us old-timers. And, in Columbus Journal spent the day yes- Kern and Principal Britell are con- of the home merchant in the local truth, if people wouldn't expectorate erday with the seed spacial and stopped fident that they are offering to the newspaper, with prices given in the anything worse than good clean tobacco in Lincoln on their way home. Mr. high school boys an attraction which artistic catalogue of the mail order juice on the sidewalks, the world Howard was also accompanied by his will work to their betterment physi-son who is a bigger man than no is cally morally and financially. From how our assertion. We hope. That isn't what gives tolks son who is a bigger man than ne is. cally, morally and financially. Every have never urged a buyer to patronize consumption or deprives them of an The two editors attracted attention man and woman in Columbus agrees the home merchant to be patriotic. appetite. owing to the fact that they spoke to with them, unless it might be the but because it is to his interest to do

each other and treated each other proprietors of those places which will it. with respect, yet they live in the same lose some juvenile patronage.

The benefits of this project will ex- the buyer, apply to the merchant in town. Both were enthusiastic over the project planned and executed for tend to the entire community. The the matter of advertising in his home the purpose of interesting farmers in credit for its conception is due to the paper. The merchant should not growing better grade of corn and in superintendent of our schools; and for be asked by a newspaper to carry adadding to their knowledge of seed its execution the credit belongs to the vertising out of charity or patriotic corn. They believe the railroads have Superintendent and Principal Britell motives. If the local paper is not the plicit and might be taken for a com done well in assisting a project that of the high school, assisted by their cheapest and the best business ally will benefit the whole people. Mr. | loyal teachers.

Howard became to interested in the matter that he was induced to deliver a speech at one of the stations where

the special train stopped. Mr. Abbott stood by and prompted him."-State Journal."

living in the same town speak to support to the attitude of the Tele- the widest possible publicity, he and treat each other with respect? gram. There would be just as good reason for two farmers to refuse to speak that the railroads were, instrumental publish a good newspaper. A newsto each other because one lists his corn in procuring the enactment of a new while the other insists on planting his.

We have a verbatim report of broth- unload still more of their burdens simply cut it out. er Howard's speech, made at York upon the shoulders of other taxpayers yesterday, from the rear platform of and having failed in this, they now the "seed-corn special." We are sav- ing. '-Omaha Bee. ing it to print during the next campaign alongside one of his "corpor- The Telegram to decide whether the ation buster" editorials. It is suffi- Columbus Journal or the Omaha Bee cient at this time to remark that it is the best authority on the question Omaha Trade Exhibit of Dec. 24, exwas a very graceful, well worded, of the railroad hand in politics. We poses the catalogue houses in a mantwo-minute speech, beginning with, suggest that our republican friends ner that should turn the trade of every "Farmers, on behalf of the Burling- get together and sing a common song person who reads it to the home merton road, which has done more ---- , about this famous revenue law. The chant. I welcome you," and closing with, present discord is painful."-Tele-"Whenever you want any information gram. that will help you on the farm, just write us (meaning the Burlington railroad) at Chicago office." One in- law is a railroad law, first, because man's profit by buying in large quancident will serve to illustrate the in- he thinks the railroads favored its titles direct from the manufacturer. spiring effect of brother Howard's passage in order to diminish their really have to buy in most cases from efforts on his audience. An old gray burden of taxation; and, secondly, be- the wholesale dealer at the same prices haired farmer, encouraged by the cause the Omaha Bee thinks they fa- paid by the home retail merchant. appealing tenderness of the peroration, vored its passage in order to diminish The closing paragraph of the article made bold to shout, "How about the their burden of taxation. The ques- which is very much to the point, is Hessian fly, that is our main trouble tion as to who favored the passage of quoted in full: now?" Quick came the reply from the law has never been at issue. The brother Howard, "I haven't time to essential question is, how does the

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BY THEIR FRUIT IYE SHALL his local business competition he KNOW THEM. should cut out his patronage. If it is

"We still contend that the revenue not to his interest to have a good law was the child of the railroad at- newspaper in circulation in his territorneys. And now comes the Omaha tory, one that is eagerly read by its And why should not two editors Bee, of December 1, and lends good patrons, and that will give his offers

> revenue law for Nebraska in the exmerchants make it. If they do not pectation that they would be enabled

wish to upset a law of their own mak-Of course it is not the province of

An article that will appear in the

The article says in substance that the catalogue houses which secure In a word, the editor of the Tele- their trade on the representation that gram believes that the new revenue they save the consumer the middle

"The true catalogue house, which carries no stock but which, neverthetell you now. Just write to our Chic- law effect the pocket-book of the tax- less, does an enormous business, must ago office and we will tell you all payer? The Journal argued through- needs buy all its goods from the wholeabout it. "When we all retired to the out the campaign that the law hit the salers and therefore it pays the same special car, brother Howard declared, pocket-book of the railroads harder prices as the retailer who lives in "I could have told that old gentle- than it did the pocket book of the rest your town has to pay. There are many

BUY AT HOME.

to the contrary, that the railroads' iness that people patronize. In buy-taxes were increased less than the ing goods from them you are not only in to spare the rod in the th FARM IMPLEMENTS. THE CABINET. is to spoil the child." We can under- was not quite so coarse as the efforts playing of eachre, that the girl who in indiday novelvies is an indiday novelvies is an indiday novelvies is an individue it Speculation as to the cabinet and taxes of other property owners. The paying the price which you would stand how such a thing might happen, of that Polander calf up by Tarnov. goes to a dance is a social catenet. drums, whistles and hours other high offices continues, but one Bee and the Journal are in perfect have to pay your local dealer, but you but what passes our comprehension is who tried to chew smoking tobacco. that he who takes a drop of guet Come and look our stock fact has come out clearly, viz: that harmony on this point, as shown in are also paying enough additional to how any man can deliberately and These female crooks make me tired. liquor without any "yarbs" in it is If your Santa Claus has hed a hard over before buying : : : : the president desires a free hand in the Bee's article quoted in the Tele-arranging the personnel of his admin. Real of his ad arranging the personnel of his admin- gram. Referring to the attempt of the concern which amounts to over with the fight all out of him, with kept from the Columbus correspond- but they are not limited to the middle ter Blacksmith work and istration. It has been given out the railroads to still further escape 10 per cent of the total sales, as has terror and pleading in his little eyes ent of the Omaha Bee. Otherwise I ages by a jugful. Of course, if the sition to buying things that are feel-Horse Shoeing done ou short authentically that the president ex. their burden of taxation, the Bee says been shown in a previous article." and fear and trembling in his little feel that I am a ruined hog." cards bear pictures of Whittier and ish. notice. bones, his little mind struggling with pects to receive the resignations of all "having failed in this, they now at-E. P. Roe instead of spades, diamonds. Whenever a man says he can take * * * The most beautiful article in any etc., then the game becomes a moral the cabinet and chief diplomatic offi- tempt to upset the law of their own the proposition that for spiritual and guests home with him without noti-LOUIS SCHREIBER. COMPETENT. mental guidance he must look to form of amusement. And if the says, "I am right and everybody else liquor is bad whiskey with a little fying his woman folks and that they cials in good time before March 4. making". The Telegram by assuming the same source as he looks for The Interstate commerce commission is wrong." is a savage, whether he snakeroot in it and a patent medicine will be pleased, the simile is passed is passed around. True, such resignations should be the truth of the Bee's article, admits in 1903 heard 81 cases formally and 462 physical brutality-how any man tendered as a matter of course, but it that the railroads have "falled", un- informally. They hired hundreds of among men can be a brute under such circumstances is too deep for us. is known that some of the incumbents der the new law, to diminish their assistants, their total expenses aby the pastor of the church of St. ion, or anything else. Puritanism has by the pastor of the church of St. been the mock of intelligence and Jerusalem as having cured him, temp-When children get old enough to ATTORNEY AT LAW. orarily, of a dreadful thirst, then it be- pray for their Christmas presents who have served one or two full terms burden of taxation, and this is the mounting to more than half a million Concerning calf stories, we wish to are pleasantly pulling every wire to issue of the argument carried on be- dollars. Most of the cases were dethe practice of ignorance for centurcomes a medicinal beverage and carries even their mother thinks the Lord had Office, Olive St., fourth door north of First Nytional Bank. submit the following testimony which we will youch for with our tes, and the end is not yet. There is retain them under the new adminis- tween the Journal and the Telgeram, cided within three weeks after comno reproach. Good Lord, send us edu- everything to do with it when their a county seat town in a county adcation, send it quick and send it in life, our liberty and our sacred honor : joining Platte, where a theater is tration. throughout the campaign. "By their plaints were made. Most of this monfather over hears them and grants their COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA. A Bohunk farmer living near Bohunk-President Roosevit has faithfully fruits ye shall know them," applies ey was good as wasted for the simple bulk! looked upon as a workshop of the praver. ville had a hundred-dollar gold piece 6. J. GARLOW carried out every obligation, real or to laws as well as to persons. The tax- reason that the law does not give the devil, a dance as the summit of im-ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. which for safe keeping he concealed morality, and a card game as the very self-imposed that came to him under payers of Nebraska will not judge the commissioners' findings the weight of Cheap Rates to Colorado. Dont' allow ten cents worth of inside a four pound plug of Battle refinement of crime. Needless to te circumstances in which he succeed. new revenue law by what the Tele- judicial decrees. The opinion of many shoats he discovered to his intense, Axe. One morning, after feeding the may, the man who enters a saloon in business to start your rattle. - Lawyer -To accommodate delegates to the that town is thenceforth as one de- Jump a man before he has had breaked to the presidency. He is now about gram thinks the railroads thought it people that the Interstate Commerce unspeakable horror that he had lost parted. And yet these people speak fast if you want a fight. annual conventions of National Live to make the office in his own right. would do for them, but by what it commission is not large enough to con-Office over dumbus State Bank Geiur Stock and Wool Growers Associations in the plug and with it the gold. He the English language, wear clothes, When a preacher calls on a man, it He has been directly commissioned by actually did to them. We once knew a duct the business thrust upon them, Denver, the Union Pacific has put in Was thunder-struck. He trembled eat cooked food, have public schools. violently. The sound of his knees and presumably read newspapers and is a sign that the man is pretty sick smithing together was heard eight books. Speaking of their schools re- What has become of the old-fashionthe people. He undoubtedly feels young married man who insisted on does not seem warranted by the facts. effect a round trip rate of one fare plus free and he has a right to feel free to having his mother-in-law come to live A. M. POST miles. A posse of citizens was organ- minds us that the teachers in this ed town that acknowledged a belle \$2.00 to Denver, Colorado Springs, or constitute and equip his administra- in his home, because he believed her ized. The search lasted a week. At unhappy town once unanimously pe-last suspicion fastened upon one of his titioned their school board that the We wish we were five and the long-Pueblo. Tickets on sale January 7, 8 Lithia water was the strongest they Attorney : at : Law tion with a view to his own distinc- to be an angel. Within three months served on the "seed corn; special." and 9, with final return limit January hoge which had always hitherto borne Thanksgiving holiday might be ex. ing of a good reputation. And investigation tended over the Friday following ing. ing of our heart could go in a stock-31st, 1905. Inquire of any Union Pacific tive purposes, policies and convictions she had broken up his "happy home." But the "most unkindest out of all." Golumbus, Neb. of duty. -Lincoln Star. are you agent or W. H. BENHAM. The broken home convinced the people they put as off at York. proved that the awful suspicion was ' Thanksgiving day, so that they might If you are as mean as we

Commenting upon the recent spasm ity of Omaha, the editor of the Butler County Press onines that when a citi-

Editor Sprecher of the Schevler Free Lance, having been sped for criminal The same principles that apply to libel by the brother of one of his esteem a contemporaries, is moved to remark that he is now confirmed in his former suspicion that the gentleman in question "is one of the same brand of d-d fools that his brother This, of course, is not very expliment. The unkindness of it lies the fact that Col. Sprecher does he had to help him in his struggle not even concede to his victim any against the mail order house and in degree of eminence in his own family.

> Be first in your class, whether lowly or great-

That was old J. Caesar's rule. If I can't be the biggest damfool in the state I'd rather not be a damfool.

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There are many forms of woe For us mortals here below ; Many things that make a Christian want to fight. But the man whose road is roughest And whose lot is sure the toughest

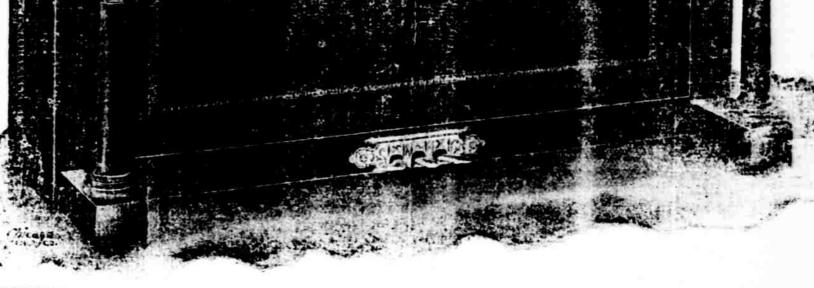
Is the guy who kicks the covers off at night.

He may tie 'em to the bed, He may weight 'em down with lead, Pile 'em on until he scarce can draw his breath : But the whole dodgasted stack Just rears up and flies the track, And at 2 a. m. he wakes up froze to death.

Wretched man who single goeth Through this life, and never knoweth Of the joys of wedded life-unhappy wight! If he had a wifey then She might put 'em on again

When he kicks the blasted covers off at night. * * *

It is very natural and very excusable ness of a cantankerous kid (note the alliteration) that finally by sheer force entitled to hold his head up among that I descend to the brute level in I did this because I was for the moment hot under the collar, not as a vindication of the great primal law



DESGRIPTION - Seven and one-third octaves, wory keys, polished abony sharps, overstrung bass, con frame, three unisons, repeating action, improved scale; three pedals, folding fall-board, full panel swing desk, continuous nickel hinges on fall-board and lid, metal-cased hammer rail, nickel plated action supports, nickel-plated pedal guard with graduating pedals and practice mufiler, composite wrest-plank. Height, 1 feet 8 inches; width 5 feet 5 inches; depth, 2 feet 4 inches. Case, Hungarian walnut, cross-banded, vencered and highly polished,

For every cent that you send us on subscription we will credit one vote to the young laly that you may design ite. Every dollar will give you 100 votes \$1.50 for a year's subscription to the weekly Journal will give you 150 votes.

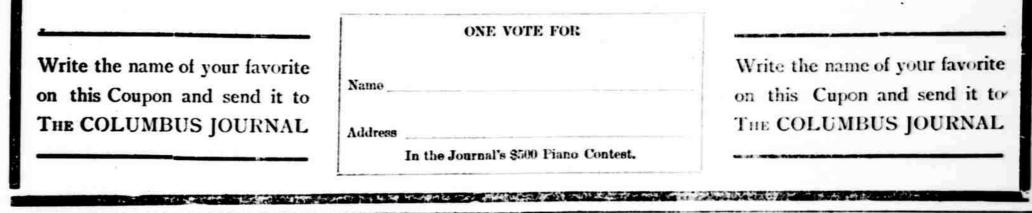
During this contest ONLY, every subscriber who pays \$1.50 or more, in advance, on subscription to the Weskly Journal will recive a year's subscription to either the Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly Magazine or "Der National-Farmer" and "Dis Fumilien-Journal" (German). This is not one of those contests where the winning contestant gets everything and the subscriber gets nothing.

In order to put the Daily Journal in every home in Columbus and on the rural mail routes leading out of Columbus, we offer a special rate, through this contest only, of \$3.00 a year for the Daily Journal by mail, or \$4.00 delivered by carrier in the city, if paid in advance.

Those who send their subscriptions direct to us should give us instructions as to whom their votes shall be cast for.

Contestants for the \$500 piano should get to work early, as it will be easier to get subscriptions now than after the county has been canvassed by others.

Remember this is a piano of standard make that is sold for \$500 by R. W. Saley and guaranteed by him as well as the company. Young ladies, go to Grays' and see this instrument. If you want it, cut a coupon from the Journal, write your name on it and send it in. That starts you. Every town in Platte county should have a contestant and the country should be represented. One stands as good a show as another. The contest will be absolutely fair, the votes being placed in a closed box, to be opened only at the close of the contest in the presence of the contestants.



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well founded. The farmer had dropped go to their respective homes and get will be awful glad when th Leiter the plug while ministering to the some turkey and stuffing. They offer- girls are married off. for a teacher or a parent to become so wants of the swine on that tateful ed to make up for this tost day by Do you know anyone you could visit veterate chewer, had been unable to board in its virtuous might rose as as long as two weeks without the exasperated by the cumulative cressed- morning, and the hog, being an in- teaching some Saturday. And the Cylinder Corn Sheller

resist the temptation. When con- one man and said, "It is not so nom- edge of your welcome getting a little of irritation he is driven to take a fronted by the deputy butcher and inated in the bond. Back to the la- frayed? swat or two at the said kid, merely charged with the crime, he confessed. bors which we pay you for! Home After a man gets so used to the as a vent to his own deep and long And indeed he was caught with the ties are not for common school teachpent emotions. Then, if he is a man goods. His breath smelled distinctly ers." This (as Macauley might say) arrangement of the furniture that he of tobacco and closer investigation not because the granting of the re- can find his way after dark, it is time men, he will make the following con- revealed that he had a half-pound of quest would work any detriment to to move it. fession, at least to himself : "I realize it in his face at that moment. He had the schools, but because it would give When a woman is a bride and doesn't

chewed the rest and had spat \$2 bills pleasure to the teachers. If any man employing my superior physical all over the half-acre lot. Being a dares us to do it, we will speak the know her husband very well, she exstrength to inflict suffering upon a member of the City Improvement so- name of this town. But it is not the aggerates his illness, but after awhile weaker member of the human race. ciety, he had refrained from expec- only one. Let a fly light on the man he has to die to prove it. terating on the sidewalks. He had with his six little feet and he will It is understood in Atchison that

preserved the tags and had them neatly step on at least four just such placestacked on one ear. When apprehend- communities that are commercially all noblemen walk on their ...eels, as of Justice, not for the moral improve- ed he said : "My only regret is that thriving, but socially dead, intellec. Babron de Ginzber does. That's a man all about the Hessians but I didn't of the taxpayers. The Telegram in- of these concerns which are spending ment of the victim, not as an example I was unable to accumulate enough tags thally buried and morally manual, way they have to showing their rank. know what he meant by Hessian fly'." sisted, in the face of sworn statistics millions annually in advertising a bus- to others, not because a polygamous to get a premium, as 1 had hoped to fied. The doctrine that the man who

should cut off his advertising support "The only inference to be drawn is so that the publisher cannot afford to paper is necessarily what the home

to shirk their taxes still further and need it in their business they should

The Journal will never ask for a penny's worth of advertising on any other basis.