PURPORTED WEST STATE BY Columbus Journal Co., Cramman Ch

from dy stason From

WEDNESDAY, JULY - 1905.

..... SENGELICE E. ADDOTT, BIRM.

HE NEWAY SEATHWANTED Appoints your fiduc-our paper, or wrapper discret to what time you the signification and a specific form of and dreams if a young times had a security of the Jan. (2.7) what to Follow limit and security to Jan. (2.7)

reviously notify us to discontinue it.

CHARLE, TA LDUILESS When writer is much lid soldress, and services significant species of the control of the service of the control of the control

OT TO PREMIN AT HOME.

The railroads of Nobraska this yes re assessed a million and a quarter Angher than they were assemed last year. Whether the figures will stand the of them, are protesting the paymir taxes. It is useless rrectness of the figures returned board. However in view of r's figures, attention should be ded to the fact that the criticised w that many citizens who are d to be termed "leading citens" because of their wealth and insceed 60 per cent of the full value of be useful for that preparatory pur-Beir property.

This statement does not prove that he railroads are not taxdodgers nor fustify their actions if they are. But it is a fact which should not be overlooked. In many cases it is the wealthy citizen trying to dodge his own tax that "hollers his head off" about railroads. And since the railroads do not own half the ossessable property in the state, tax dodging on the part of wealthy individuals who own more than a half of it works a greater hardship on the honest taxpayer of small means, than tax-dodging on the part of the rail- in evidence. But we are too prosperoods. And if the men who are in th habit of howling against the railroads would spend just half of their "howling" periods looking into the tax records of their own county they would find that some of their dear neighbors with a string of farms or brick blocks are stealing more of their tax money than the railroads.

We are not saying that the railroads are not dodging their rightful taxes, but if we are loyal to our form of government which provides for courts to settle differences of this kind, then we must await their decision in the railroad tax cases now before them before criticising the state board.

What we need in Nebraska is not

sentiment against railroads, nor sentiment for them but a determined demand for equality and justice before kin. The papers today tell of a young the law. When the law says "tax locomotive fireman on a railroad in property at its full value, "the public should demand the application of that law to all the property whether it be- the airbrakes would not stop the longs to a railroad or an individual. And both the railroad and the individual should be stopped from setting up as an excuse for their own lawlessness, the lawlessness of another. A good way to begin getting at taxdodging railroads, is to begin getting hurt be explained that he had a baby at our tax-dodging neighbors. Reform, like charity, should begin at home.

ADIOS.

the people of Platte county in yesterday's issue of the Argus. He and Mrs. take charge of a paper which they have purchased in Swea City, lowa. Mr. Burruss will have the field alone there and believes he has a paying property. Mrs. Barruss will be made a full partner in the business. The Journal's fraternal relations with the Argus under the management of Mr. Burruss have been most pleasant and and gentlemanly qualities in every transaction in which the Journal and Argus have been jointly interested. and pleasure to which his personal qualities entitle him.

management of the Argus, has all the delears pool, " the implement dealers marks of a clean and hustling young pool ' and a few more, and there will man with plenty of ability. We extend be some cheap "store rooms" for sale the hand of fraternal fellowship to and incidentally the public will save Brother Green as he enters upon his the cost of supporting the superfluous

ROOSEVELT AS DIPLOMAT.

Mr. Recevelt has not only gained did it," is a reflection that, possibly, may the through the Positient's mini. as he recalls the disposition exhibited, by certain sceptical and cynical forington to credit the Secretary of Since with all the forber international achievements of this Administration.

For months an ocean has divided Mr. John Hay from the State Depart. more, and he can have had absolutely nothing to do with the inception. prosecution, or fulfilment of theChief Magistrate's plan for the spendy termination of the war in the Far East. Row delicate and difficult the function of peace promoter, was concrives, to be at this juncture is evident from the fact that ant a trained diplomet in Landon, Bertin or Paris was willing in underfale it. How. Indbed sould the Briefs to French or Termin government there made any profes effore to stall the Mar with shir giving dibbing to one or the char-combinance Evidently the probone to be solved with Bismarckian simplicity and sincerity. The Prostdent's motives cannot be suspected, because the United States actoriously have no desire to secure a foothold on the Asiastic mainland, and because he manifestly does not desire to esor be lowered is to be determined in tablish a claim upon the gratitude of coming its medium of communication with the other, the role which, it may re to waste time discussing be remembered, was discharged in 1898 by M. Jules Cambon, the embassador at Washington, on behalf of criticism directed at certain mem- Spain. Mr. Roosevelt does not wish s of the state board for not raising to be an intermediary; he does not Burlington's valuation over last even suggest that Washington shall be the scene of the direct negotiation between the parties which he urgently mbers of this state board can turn advises. He has merely expressed to point their fingers at the local both belligerents a willingness to do essors in every city in Nebraska and what he properly can and to assist in arranging the preliminaries concerning merely the time and place of meeting. provided the two powers concerned monce, have been assessed on not to should feel that his services might

THE GOLDEN RULE.

This is an age of selfishness and diversity of interest and sympathy. It is a rare thing to find a man who can really rejoice in the good fortune or really sympathize in the misfortune of his fellow. Probably in this the age does not differ from former times, except that humanity is further advanced now than ever before and we are therefore prope to think that humanitarianism should also be more with accrued interest. ous for anything like that. The spirit of human kindness is begot of suffering and misfortune, and not of prosperity. The steek and prosperous inregarded as a type of the selfish and a consequence of his selfishness or whether it is the other way around is a problem. Perhaps each contributes to the other. But whatever their relation as to cause and effect, they go together. Misfortune is one thing wherein familiarity does not breed contempt, and the man in whose heart is the real touch of fellow feeldire need of it himself.

But once in a while comes an incident which makes the whole world this state who, seeing a little child on the track ahead and knowing that heavy train before the child would be killed, crawled from the cab to the pilot, caught the little one and threw it from the track unburt, and by the effort threw himself under the wheels of the engine. In a hospital, fatally brother himself and the danger of this little one reminded him so much of the little one at home that he had done as he would want another man Hubert Burruss said his farewell to do for his own baby brother. The Golden Rule might be preached from a thousand pulpits for a thousand Burrass will leave in a few days to years and not distil as much of the milk of human kindness from the hearts of human animals as one such act as this. Even a money changer or a Pharisee who could read it and not be driven into some act of kindness before the day is over would be an exception. And this young man was a poor fireman on a freight train. He made his living by the hardest kind of we are glad to testify to his honesty physical toil. Except by those that loved him his name will not be remembered tomorrow.

Whenever five or six concerns try to We most sincerely wish for Mr. Bur- live from a business in a community russ in his new field all the success that could be carried on by one, a 'pool" results. Reason, "self preservation is the first law of nature." B. B. Green, who comes to the Break the "elevtor pool," the "lumber worth you

The papers throughout the country seem to be patting Becretary Taft on it as Lord Palmerston used to say, of the back for the way be talked to his own bat." "They cannot say Hay | Eugineer Waltace when the latter pentlembu appeared before him had announced that he wanted to throw up his job because he had have offered

> On hearing this the secretary of war was extremety shocked and the etgenne, and processed to the weivy choked voice to deliver to Mr. Wal lace a long and scathing lecture which had evidently been prepared in all, vance. The burden of his comerts

Of course nobody will delily the Phat of the secretary of war to this as a sum to this as a sum to the secretary of the men whiter him as to section the secretary of may be that there was some stopped to a sum to Wallace is an American pitteen; and the passo is Mr. Tatt. And when one Amer - hander and there I was, suspended like ican eltiten swelle in and begins to lay down moral taw th audther tentw. ing that it will 'wiright with "get" into The Medapapers, it highly looks a litthe like gran Island play. We wonder bow many men there are in Platte quanty of the Nebraska, or in the United States who would keep one job : when there was a better one offered him! We wonder if Secretary

Taft would. We do not deny that Mr. Wallace probably deserved some blame. But in the light of the spectacular manner in which the reprimand was delivered, we cannot help remembering that Mr. Taft is a candidate for president and needs advertising.

The evidence submitted at Wahoo in the case of Tom Worral against the Elevator Combine reads like Lawson on" Amalgamated "

President Hadley of Yale university has defined a Pharisee as a man whose energies are devoted to the promotion of his own material welfare. If there is a men in Columbus who is not a Pharisee under this definition, he might hold up his hand

Cheerfulness.

Cheerfulness is one of the universally understood attributes. It is accepted at its face value the world over. It is the gold coin of disposition. Indeed, it is such a large part of disposition that it would almost seem to constitute the whole of it.

\$2200 of Platte County Independent Telephone Co's. 5 year 6 per cent bonds are yet offered for sale at par

\$2800 of these bonds were taken by investors in three lots of \$1000, \$1000 and \$800. Names of parties will be furnished on request. They consider them first class after careful investidividual has come to be universally gation. If you are getting lers than 6 per cent on your money you should heartless. Whether his prosperity is by all means investigate this investment opportunity.

Remember these bonds are in denominations of \$100 each and are ust as good for the man with \$100 to invest as the man with \$1000.

We are also now offering on the same terms \$3000 of 10 year bonds due May 1, 1905. These bonds are just as safe and draw the same rate ing is the man who is or has been in of interest and will appeal to those desiring a more permanent investment.

> We now have over 10 orders for telephones on our books and can with ease increase our present list 100 during the current year.

G T EVERETT, Sec'y. *********

EDIBLE BIRDS' NESTS. The Way They Ave dethiered by the

sil leyand ta Hornes, MAUNICIPAL Wester are Cound in the corts of ro-awar in anisorground caves with to the defendates of great extent. John Martingor in writing of a bird mounting tox proposite has hard to same another place which would pay more lost merens we trent with white we have aigu diplomatists resident at Wash- money for less works mo? Hoger all Physics, and me me the money for less works more a displants and the me and the mental and the money for less works more and the mental and the mental and the money for less works more and the mental and the mental and the money for less works more and the money for less works more and the mental and the ment oform ante or Bhine ore taride for golden arthur entrance to the cave the womentrellemmenteres entring it tanget well had marketed for some tills with any owne troums which was to a white setungioninglementite encircut of was that the chief engineer had been glistened an acquisition of the chief engineer had been controlled an accordance in what he builds a surrender his place after the builds a surrender his place after the builds a surrender his place after the builds. The controlled a surrender his place after the builds a surrender his place after the builds. overtable entiretar accommodital it wan to with your work is the narrow Mohammed's coffin or a trussed fowl By dint of wriggling, however, I at last found myself on the top of the passage, minus a certain amount of skin and some buttons from my tight fitting khaki coat.

"Still on we jogged for the best part of a mile, when, lo and behold, the caves in which the birds were breeding and which were to be the limits of our underground wanderings! A faint glim mer of light could be seen through a rift in the rocks far above us, and it was through this small rift, which was a senied passage even to the Dyaks themselves, that the birds passed in their journeys to and from their nesting grounds. Our arrival, of course, disturbed whatever birds were there, and they disappeared as best they could. And there, for a time, we watched the Dyaks going through their gymnastics of robbing the birds' nests, with their ropes and long poles creeping along the high ridges and ledges in the lurid light of the torches like unearthly specters.

"These peculiar nests are built by a species of swallow. The nests consist of shallow, cap shaped cavities, truncated at one side, where they are attached to the rocks like brackets to a wall, and forming something like a two-thirds segment of a circle. It is not always easy to get at them, as they are sometimes glued to the perpendicular sides of the solid rocks high overhead, so that the nest hunters have to scale these crags with ropes and poles to get at them. In substance they consist of an elastic, semitransparent, mucilaginous material, which is said to be a secretion, or macerated food, from the crops of the birds them selves.

"As robbing these nests for commercial purposes forms a part of the Dy aks' means of livelihood, the birds have frequently to build twice or even three times during the season before they are able to hatch their offspring. and it is noted that each successive crop of nests deteriorates in both construction and composition. The nest built at the beginning of the season are bright and transparent and are consequently known on the market as 'white nests,' but when they are robbed the next crop is not nearly so pure in substance."

Worshiped at a Distance. Curiosity had led the little girl to

forsake the nursery, where the other children were playing, and to go to take a peep at the great parlors where the company had assembled, but she prudently remained concealed among the palms.

One of the guests spled her there. "Hello, little girl!" he said. "Are you having a good time?"

"'M-h'm! Say, do you see that lady over there under the chandelier? That's my mamma. Isn't she nice?" "Indeed she is. Can't you introduce

me?"

"Goodness, no!" she exclaimed. " couldn't do that. I haven't been introduced to her myself yet."-Chicago Tribune.

The Farmers Must Be Experts

Even the farmer who sells hadis, wheat must have Puriaditationality in imind. He mustaknow How to work "His still that give it special putritive values.

must sow good grainmont the gight time. These are the first steps in 19 balleing the distinctive ex-

to peellence of that celebrated Puritan

Best Patent Flour



Get Pictures for the Children

Wells-Abbott-Nieman Co., SCHUYLER, NES. (9)



What Lincoln Said When Harvey

Ended a Two Hours' Talk. The late Hon, Charles W. Slack told the following of the Hon, Peter Har-

Mr. Harvey was a large man with a small voice and that pomposity of manner that many very diffident men possess. Above everything he valued and prided himself upon his friendship with the "great expounder."

The first year of the War of the Rebellion he went to Washington, and on his return was asked how he liked President Lincoln.

"Well," he said, "Mr. Lincoln is a ery singular man. I went on to see him, and told him that I had been an to the table. intimate personal friend of Daniel Webster; that I had talked with him so much on the affairs of the country that I felt perfectly confident I could tell him exactly what Mr. Webster would advise in the present crisis, and thereupon I talked to Lincoln for two solid hours, telling him just what he should do and what he should not do, and, will you believe it, sir, when I got through all Mr. Lincoln said was, as he clapped his hand on my leg, 'Mr. Harvey, what a tremendous great calf you

have got." .- Roston Herald.

And War Continued.

Miss Goodley-Bess mays she's ready to make up if you are. Miss Cutting Tell her I'd be ready to make up too vey, the friend and biographer of Pan- if I had a complexion as muddy as hers.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Hard on Norab.

Scene: The Wilsons' dining room. Norah, the slovenly cook, puts her head in at the door. Norah - Plaze, ma'am, will ye be

afther tellin' me whin I'm to know whether th' puddin's baked or not? Mrs. Wilson-Steek a knife into the middle of it, and if the knife comes out clean the pudding is ready to send

Mr. Wilson-And, North, if it does come out clean stick all the rest of the knives in the house into the pudding.-

Woman's Home Companion.

The Brick In His Het.

"Shorry I'm sho late, m' dear," began Dingle apologetically, "but shome fresh jokers stopped me an' woulda' lemmee go"

"Indeed?" interrupted his wife, "Why didn't you take the brick out of your hat and hit them with it?"-Philadelphia Press.

DRIFTING TOWARDS

Many people who are neglecting symptoms of kidney trouble, hoping "it will wear away," are drifting towards Bright's Disease, which is kidney trouble in one of its worst forms.



stops irregularities, strengthens the urinary organs and builds up the worn-out tissues of the kidneys so they will perform their functions properly. Healthy kidneys strain out the impurities from the blood as it passes through them. Diseased kidneys do not, and the polsonous waste matter is carried by the circulation to every part of the body, causing disziness, backache, stomach trouble, sluggish liver, irregular heart action, etc.

If you have any signs of Kidney or Bladder Trouble commence taking FOLEY'S

KIDNEY CURE at once, as it will cure a slight disorder in a few days and prevent a fatal malady. It is pleasant to take and benefits the whole system.

Now to Find Out. You can easily determine if your kidneys are out of order by setting aside for 24 hours a bottle of the urine passed upon arising. If upon examination it is cloudy or milky or has a brick-dust sediment or small particles float about in it, your kidneys are diseased, and FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE should be taken

G. B. Burhans Testifies After Four Years. G. B. Burhans of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes:

"About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick-dust sediment and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed, and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from hidney or bladder trouble."

Two Sizes, 50 Cents and \$1.00.

SOLD AND RECOMMEND

McCLINTOCK & CARTER Columbus, Neb