LINCOLN, Nebraska, 1873. Old Faller, in his "Fnglish Worthies," tells us of an English traveler two centuries ago, homeward bound from Italy, but detained at Marseilles through not finding there his expected remittances. Disappointed day by day at the post-office, he cooled his vexation by pacing for hours up and down the neighboring square. On one of his walks he became acquainted with a Frenchman, who, inquiring how long he had been thus hurrying to and fro, percieved that his promonale, if he had set his face toward England, would already have carried him quite to his home. Then the Frenchman, though not rich, loaned the involuntations of the control of t tary sojourner enough to pay for food and lodging all the way across France, and the Englishman set off on foot with a light hears, knowing it would cost him no more steps to regain his native land than already wasted in fruitless pedestrianism at Marseilles. Millions in Europe, and myriads in

our older States, both on farms and off them, are laboring but utterly in vain like the Briton rushing round the post office square. But in the spirit of the Frenchman the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska, has already delivered a legion of such unfortunates by giving them liberal loans of land.

The Frenchman gave opportunity to walk, the Railroad gives free rides to those it grants a land-loan. The Frenchman's loan was to be paid in a month or two-the principal of the railroad loan is not payable till the end of ten years, and no part of it till the end of four. The Englishman's work in walking produced nothing for paying his debt, but every stroke by those who take loans of railroad land helps pay for what they owe. If they cultivate half their farms within two years, that very act strikes off onefifth of their debt, while their crops are likely to be worth more than the other four-fifths. The slogan "Go West," means merely: Let the energy now wasted in marking time, -march on and on. Let it strike out as one who benteth the air, but on an anvil, and while the iron is hot. Let it escape the tenant's cage, and "place itself where it can do the most good." not forgetting either itself or the not forgetting either itself or the rest of mankind.

A weaver took to his employer the first cloth woven since his arrival in this country. Upon examination his employer detected two holes within an inch of each other, and told him he roust pay a fine of twenty-five cents for each hole. "An' plase your honor," said Sandy, "Is it the number of holes or the size of 'em that yez put the fine on us?" "By the number of holes, to be sure, sir." "And a big hele and a little one is the number of holes. little one is the same price?" "Yes, a quarter for every hole big or little." Then give me hould of the piece, said Sandy. It was handed to him, when with his fingers he deliberately tore the two small holes into one, triumphantly exclaiming: "By the piper o' Moses, and that will save me twen-ty-five cints." The good-natured em-ployer laughed heartily at the odd experiment, and forgave poor Sandy the MONTHLY STATEMENTS,

A German peddler sold a man a liquid for exterminating bugs. "And how do you use it?" inquired the man after he had bought it. "Ketch te bug un drop von little drop into his mouth," answered the peddler. "Pshaw!" exclaimed the purchaser, "I could kill it in half the time by stamping on it." "Vell," explained the German, "that is a good vay too."

A nice question of taste: Jeweler -What kind of a chasn would you like? Young man-well, I don't know, hardly. What kind of a chain would you think I ought to have; that is, what style would you think would be the most becoming for a young man what carries groceries to some of the best families in town?

It is not what people eat, but what they digest, that makes them strong, It is not what they gain, but what they save, that makes them rich. It is not what they read, but what they re-member that makes them learned. It is not what they profess, but what they practice, that makes them righteous." Be ye also righteous."

Albert Ellis, ex-champion of Eng-land, and William Ashley, of Dawington, Pa., signed articles this morning to wrestle, Devoushire style, best two in three, on the 8th prox., in this city for \$500 a side and the championship of America. A deposit of \$250 was made.

Chicago papers state that the recent decline in house rent amounts to thirty per cent., and in real estate to twenty-five per cent. The decline in morals is understood to be still more

A philosopher says that "a true man never frets about his place in the world, but just slides into it by the gravitation of his nature, and swings there as easily as a star.'

"Yes, sir; when a man in Louisiana finds a stranger in his hoppen he has a right to shoot that stranger down," the decision of a Louisiana judge.

An exchange says: "Oil is now so low that the Citizens' Corps of Titus-sille hee quit drilling."

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J. B. AGNEW, Register, Tionesta, Nov. 7, 1873.

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