

Job Printing

DEBILLS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, BLANK
BILLHEADS, &c., &c.,
printed with neatness and dispatch, and
at reasonable prices.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

It is a desirable place, a department ship here in Washington. The climate is ideal, the city a most attractive one in all respects, to make city life desirable; its streets and facilities of transit unsurpassed anywhere; its culture varied and refined; its educational and religious arrangements ample and of a high order; and its markets well supplied with all the comforts" at reasonable prices.

...or, at any rate, receive very good pay
than the average professional man ob-
The lawyers of the country, though
of the leading ones get a great deal more
say of you, don't average, in city and
y, twelve hundred dollars a year. Phy-
one with another, don't average much
thousand a year, and the clergy, as a

quite eight hundred. Yet the preacher, keep out of debt; most physicians sober and stick to their business accumulate little money or property, and very few who do the same, fail to leave a trifle for their families. Why is it then that you generate rather so many of you, whose yearly income is better than theirs, not only fail to do anything (of course there are numerous exceptions), but in far too many cases "live in debt" (die on credit)? One reason, perhaps, is in the truthfulness of the old saw, "Easy, go easy." Certain of receiving twenty-five to a hundred and fifty dollars

... and residents of a city where an
style of living is maintained by most
who can afford it and by many who
you fall into the current and live beyond
ns.
you borrow money at from three to ten
per month to pay for the fine clothing
furniture you went in debt for to keep
stances with those whom you

an your own, or to outshine some fellow as poor as yourself. One man whom and some of you will recall him from late, a twelve-hundred-dollar clerk, daily of eight persons besides himself to clothe, and none but himself earning a the time, took it into his head that his might be helped by living in a stylish neighborhood. So he rented a tenement at thirty-five dollars per month, became next door to a prominent treasurer

with a family of but four to sup-
ply of thirty-five hundred dollars a
month there because he thought thirty-
five hundred as much as he could afford to spend
on his twelve-hundred-dollar friend,
and could spare a couple of rooms, and
he could rent them at twenty dollars
if properly furnished, went in debt
for five hundred dollars, payable in monthly
payments, for that purpose, with a view of
his own rent.

on not being convenient enough to
ars or the departments, failed to at-
g tenants, though one fellow who
g for an appointment" did rent
ouple of months, but never paid a
time, my friend's installments on
fell due, and he borrowed a hun-
s from a "ten-per-center" to meet
pay the interest on that he had to
sixty-five dollars left over from his
paying house-rent, and that soon
[redacted]

ing himself becoming more and more, he took to drink and soon died. Still living, no drunkard, and as a fellow as ever lived, but with a keeping up a certain show of style, of seven, amongst them two or three pretty marriageable daughters, to a fourteen-hundred-dollar salary, necessary to spend four hundred and fifty for house-rent. This leaves him one hundred and a very small

...a year to pay for clothing, fuel, and meet the interest on a six hundred dollars, on which I five per cent. a month part of the I by a deed of trust on all his ts, including a six-hundred-dollar e other fine furniture, which he y to his family's respectability. somewhat extreme instances, are o many similar ones to be found rtments.

income for the purpose of putting up style. No matter whether the better houses, finer furniture or a horse you cannot afford to not add to your respectability much as the fact that you are in will take from it. So much for who are in debt for things bought vainly suppose, to the social families. It don't do it, nor your comfort to have to depend

through the corridors every
pick out a new route to the office
out of their way. Of course,
live up to or beyond their in-
fact that too many do in these or
far to account for the other
larger incomes than the average
man or clergyman get, a much
on of clerks keep out of debt
leave no provision for their
. The very fact that so many

debt to merchants, proves that
 you pay and are considered de-
 s. Therefore, it goes without
 an no reflection on your honesty
 apply to point out some of the
 o many of you injure not only
 ll the rest. If you think my
 strongly of sharp criticism, re-
 ten by A STEEL PEN.

one of Chicago's prettiest and
men, was up in the country
was caught over night in a
ere was a dance on for that
ed concluded he would accept
wing the country lasses for
to the dance and danced with
except one scrawny one, who
sitting in the corner waiting for
took pity on her at last, and

most angelic smile, he "shae-
pleasure of dancing with
n, young teller, for I've sot
ut tack root."
graceful in great shape, and
n the balance of the evening.

She Run If Wound Up?

...covered granger entered a store about dusk Saturday with a bewildered look, asked: "Is a man kin git a clock?" The clerk? "What be that?" the granger, "what be that?" pointing to an ornate and intricate recording mechanism on the wall. The clerk? "Is a wonderful clock, \$200."

"she said, critically examining pictures, 'that there's a taint coloring within the on the left?' 'Yes, cer-

the answer: "By Jove, I noticed it; spoils the whole know!" She was from *New York Mail and Ex.*

are generally too small to
strong to be broken.

see all things the wrong