

W. M. Jumas

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Nebraska Advertiser

"LIBERTY AND UNION, ONE AND INSEPARABLE: NOW AND FOREVER."

VOL. XII.

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1867.

NO. 13

City Directory

Drug Stores

HOLLADAY & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in DRUGS, MEDICINE, PAINT, OIL, &c.

News Depots

A. D. MARSH, NEWS DEPOT NO. 1, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c.

Confectionaries

WILLIAM ROSSELL, CONFECTIONERY AND TOY STORE, Fresh Breads, Cakes, Oysters, Fruit, &c.

Saddlery

J. H. BAUER, Manufacturer and Dealer in HARNESS, BRIDLES & COLLARS

Stove and Tin Stores

JOHN C. DEUSER, Dealer in STOVES, TINWARE, PUMPS, &c.

Meat Market

KEISWETTER & EARSMAN, Butchers, CITY MEAT MARKET

Merchandise

GEORGE MARION, Dealer in DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, SHOES & NOTIONS

Dry Goods and Groceries

W. M. T. DEN, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Blacksmiths

J. H. BESON, Will do BLACKSMITHING of all kinds

Miscellaneous

JONAS HACKER, Tax Collector for the City of Brownville

SMITH P. TUTTLE, U. S. Assistant Assessor and Claim Agent

A. STAFFORD, PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST

I. H. CLAGGETT & CO., BILLIARD HALL AND SALOON

MRS. J. M. GRAHAM, TEACHER OF MUSIC

J. W. SMITH, BARBER

HAIR DRESSER, Main St., 5th door from S. W. cor. 2d St.

Physicians, H. L. MATHEWS, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

A. S. HOLLADAY, M. D., Graduated in 1851, Located in Brownville in 1855

Physician Surgeon, OBSTETRICIAN

C. F. STEWART, M. D., Office South East corner of Main and First Streets

Attorneys, T. W. TIPTON, O. B. HOWETT, J. S. CHURCH

EDWARD W. THOMAS, ATTORNEY AT LAW

W. M. MCLENNAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW

C. E. NYE, Attorney at Law

WAR CLAIM AGENT, PAWNEE CITY, NEBRASKA

J. STEVENSON, D. O. CROSS, Star Hotel

AMERICAN HOUSE, Good Feed and Livery Stable

L. D. ROBISON, PROPRIETOR, Front Street, between Main and Water

Poetry

From the St. Louis Home Journal. The Old Farm Field.

There it lies, as it lay in the olden air, When my grandfather's feet o'er it trod,

There it lies, as it lay in my grandfather's prime, When he scattered the golden grain,

There it lies, as it lay in the bright harvest time, As he never shall bind them again.

And my son is at work in the old field now— How the reaper makes music for Will!

And the plow that like the sheaves of old— The reaper makes a gig, with high seat and springs,

William rides like a parson while sowing his wheat, When he harvests and reaps up his hay—

For he says that it thrives the grain very fast— That it wins the ready to sow.

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Why Cannot a Woman become a Mason.

At the late anniversary celebration of the Masons of Austin, Nevada, the creator of the day thus discoursed upon this vexed question:

"Women sometimes complain that she is not permitted to enter our lodges, and learn all there is to be learned in the institution. We learn that before the Almighty had finished his work he was in some doubt about creating Eve.

He then caused all the insects of the field and the fowls of the air to pass before Adam for him to name them— which was a piece of work in which he had to be alone, so that no confusion might thereafter arise from Eve, whom he knew would make trouble if she was allowed to participate in it, if he created her beforehand.

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Female Christianity.

When pretty women in the street Encounter, they put out their lips, Exchanging kisses soft and sweet

As nectar which fair Venus sips, The men look on with longing faces, And to each other readily say,

"How wasted are those dear embraces, Behold those kisses thrown away!" The ladies whisper—"It is clear

We're Christians without extra fuss: We do unto each other, dear, As we'd have men do unto us!"

Vanquished Heroes. They fall, my friend, the young, the proud, The gay, the festive cause fall—

An orange wreath, instead of a crown, A ring in lieu of a miter ball,

The man who faced a battle's roar Now yields to ruffian chisellers, And lion hearts bow down before

Some twitted, filled pair of pantalones.

A western paper tells the following rather tough story: "An accident of a remarkable nature

occurred in the woods of a neighboring county last week, by which a man was thrown eighty feet into the air.

He was standing on a balance tree lying across a large log, to see another tree coming down, when the tree in its falling course struck the other end of the tree on which he was standing,

and the tremendous weight of its coming on the spring lever, threw him like a shot into the air.

The remarkable part of the story remains to be told. When at his highest elevation

the man caught hold of a limb in the top of a tree, about fifteen feet from the trunk, and remained suspended by the arms until the person who had felled the tree traveled a distance of five miles and returned with help and a ladder,

before he could be released from his perilous position. He was found in the same position as when left, evidently in the best of spirits, for he was wistling "Yankee Doodle," and making a strong fight with his feet against a delegation of wasps

that were endeavoring to build a nest in the seat of his pants. He said, upon reaching the ground, that he had had a 'healthy time, with the 'varmin's,' and attributed his powers of endurance wholly to the hotly contested canvass he had with the 'critters' by their persistent 'fire in the rear,' and the tremendous excitement incident thereto.

If that man ever gets into office, he will be provided for the rest of his natural life. He will know how to hang on to it."

A band of Indians made a sudden attack on a detachment of our soldiers in the mountains. The soldiers had a mountain howitzer, mounted on a mule.

Not having time to take it off and get it in position they backed up the mule and let drive at the Indians. The mule was so heavy that mule and all went tumbling down the hill toward the savages,

who not understanding that kind of warfare fled like deer. Afterward one of them was captured, and when asked why they run so, replied:

"Me big Injun, not afraid of little guns or big guns, but when a white man load up and fire a whole jacksack at Injun, me don't know what to do."

The newspapers of a town are its life blood. With out them, it cannot prosper. The better they are supported at home,

the more powerful will their influence be abroad. In young cities, struggling as are these along the Missouri, for municipal supremacy, the daily papers have done more and are doing more to aid in building up the towns in which they are published, and to increase their business,

than all the merchants together. To the merchant they are indispensable, as those who have made use of them as a medium through which to reach the public, well know. And they contribute largely to the prosperity of every citizen, for their influence is felt in a thousand different ways and exerted in a thousand directions.—Champion Atholion, Kan.

A lady correspondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel, who, writing under a nom de plume, had attracted considerable attention, received a note from a gentleman admirer, recently, who said that a lady who could put such beautiful thoughts on paper must be equally gifted in person, etc., and wanted to meet her by moonlight alone, to which she wrote an assent. She came to the rendezvous veiled; they walked, he talked, he made love; finally gained consent to take a little kiss, the veil was raised for the purpose, and the stricken gentleman gazed upon the comely features of his own wife.

'What did you come here after?' inquired Miss Susan Draper, of a bachelor friend, who made her a call when the rest of the folks were gone out.

'I come to borrow some matches,' he meekly replied.

'Matches! that's a likely story. Why don't you make a match? I know what you come for,' exclaimed the delighted Miss-as she crowded the old bachelor into a corner, 'you come to hug and kiss me almost to death, but you shan't unless you are the strongest; and the Lord knows you are!'

Wit and Humor

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