

The Way of Order.

Ed. Jerome. In reading Schiller's drama Die Piccolomini, the other day, I was struck by the passage of which I send you an original translation.

The verses deserve to be laid to heart in these days, when we hear so much sneering contempt expressed of a policy which trusts for the removal of disorders in some parts of our country to the patient administration of well-considered law.

My son, let us the strict and ancient ordinances Not lightly hold; they are of precious moment. Are weights which man, finding himself oppressed, Hung on his oppressors' rash and heady will.

For ever was rule well most terrible— The way of order, though it pass through circuits, Is yet no by-path. Straight on goes the lightning's tremendous course, straight goes the cannon ball—

Where is the man that does not at some period of his life, feel a desire that the winding up of all may be a beautiful ending? That he may leave behind him some sweet memories in the minds of such as knew him best.

Mothers, let me admonish you to exert yourselves to impress the hearts of your loving sons and daughters, that you were striving to love and serve God as well as your family in your day.

That time is short— Then he thy heart a brother's To every one that needs thy help in aught; Soon thou may'st need the sympathy of others.

If thou hast friends, give them thy best endeavor. The warmest impulse and thy purest thoughts, Keeping in mind, in word and action ever.

That time is short— Thy time is short— CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS. Heading Off a Lawyer.

Rufus Choate, in an important marine assault and battery-at-sea case, had Dick Barton, chief mate of the clipper ship Challenge, on the stand, and badgered him so for about an hour, that at last Dick got his salt water up, and hauled by the wind to bring the keen Boston lawyer under his batteries.

Hands up! Yes, Thank God, We Have Captured the Capitol! WASHINGTON, March 16.—Southern members received copies of the following from a Mississippi Journal, the Southern States:

Another One Shelled Out. We are favored with another communication from Dr. Shelly this week. The subject that the Doctor is trying to wrestle with is a big one. In fact, he might continue his articles of justification, pacification, or explanation, or any other mild term that anyone pleases to call them, for the remainder of his term of office, and still the average citizen of northern and central Nebraska would have no little trouble in understanding the bottom facts that led the members from the State to vote an appropriation to build a State house in the southeast corner of the State.

It makes very little difference to the tax-payers whether money that has already been collected or money that is to be collected is to be used for the State house. The main question is that Lincoln is far removed from the center of the State, and is not the place where the permanent capital should be. Money expended in the erection of public buildings there will in a very few years be virtually thrown away. It is not for the interest of the northern portion of the State to put any more buildings at Lincoln, or do anything else that will prolong the grip of this little burg upon the capital of the State. This is the view taken by the great mass of the voters of both parties in this portion of the State, and the vote of the members of the northern district in favor of this appropriation is not generally approved of.—Nebraska Pioneer.

U. S. Senator. Next year the clause in our Constitution providing for allowing the electors of the State to express their choice at a general election of the United States Senator, will be given practical effect, and the experiment will probably attract considerable attention throughout the country. If it performs what has been expected of it by its friends, it will tend to tone down the bitterness of a legislative election, to secure a better class of law-makers in a Senatorial year, and to obviate the demoralization and corruption of members of the Legislature by transferring the nomination from a legislative caucus to a State Convention. The following is the section in the new election laws that gives effect to the Constitutional provision:

Sec. 9. At the general election immediately preceding the expiration of the term of a United States Senator from this State, the electors shall by ballot express their preference for some person for the office of United States Senator, the votes be canvassed and returned in a manner hereafter provided.

Sec. 51 provides that the votes cast under this provision shall be returned to the Legislature in separate packages appropriately endorsed, and shall be canvassed in the same manner as are the returns of votes for Governor and other State officers.—Lincoln Journal.

A HORRIBLE FATE. Mr. J. M. Death Fatally Burned While Trying to Escape his Horse from a Burning Stable.

The following dispatch was received from our special correspondent at Juniata last night, after we had gone to press: Special to the Daily Journal.

JUNIATA, March 27.—A most horrible affair occurred south of town this afternoon, on what is known as the Cushing farm. Mr. J. M. Death, a respected citizen, was horribly and fatally burned in his stable while trying to rescue his horses from the flames. The stable caught from a prairie fire. The stable, four horses, and the unfortunate man were all burned.

This is one of the most horrible and distressing affairs that has ever occurred in this vicinity. Mr. Death had been a resident of this country for but a few months. He was almost sixty years of age. Another gentleman was assisting Mr. Death in burning a fire-guard around the premises, but a strong wind swept the flames over the dry prairie with such rapidity that it jumped the fire guard and in a moment the stable was in flames. It is thought that Mr. Death was in some way injured by one of the frightened horses and thereby prevented from escaping.

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