

The Columbus Journal.

VOL. XI--NO. 2.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1880.

WHOLE NO. 522.

Rates of Advertising.

Table with columns for Space, Line, and various rates for different types of advertising.

Office, on 11th street, up stairs in JOURNAL building.

TERMS--Per year, \$2. Six months, \$1. Three months, 50c. Single copies, 5c.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION.

A. S. Paddock, U. S. Senator, Beatrice. Edwin S. Varnes, U. S. Senator, Omaha. T. J. Adams, Rep., Peru. E. K. Valentin, Rep., West Point.

STATE DIRECTORY:

ALBINO S. NANCE, Governor, Lincoln. J. J. Alexander, Secretary of State. F. W. Elliott, Auditor, Lincoln.

JUDICIARY:

S. Maxwell, Chief Justice. George B. Laker, Associate Judges. Amos Cobb, Justice of the Peace.

LAND OFFICERS:

M. B. Hoxie, Register, Grand Island. Wm. A. Ryan, Receiver, Grand Island.

COUNTY DIRECTORY:

J. G. Higgins, County Judge. John Stoffer, County Clerk. J. W. Kelly, Treasurer.

CITY DIRECTORY:

J. P. Becker, Mayor. H. J. Hudson, Clerk. A. A. Newman, Treasurer.

COLUMBUS POST OFFICE.

Open on Sundays from 11 A. M. to 12 M. and from 4:30 to 6 P. M. Business hours except Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

E. P. Time Table.

Table with columns for destination (Eastward, Westward) and departure times for various routes.

BUSINESS CARDS

JOHN J. MAUGHAN, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC. H. J. HUDSON, NOTARY PUBLIC. Dr. E. L. SIGGINS, Physician and Surgeon. F. J. SCHIG, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. W. M. BURGESS, DEALER IN REAL ESTATE. CONVEYANCER, COLLECTOR AND INSURANCE AGENT. GENUA NANCE CO., PICTURES! PICTURES! NOTICE: IF YOU HAVE any real estate for sale...

SCHOOL, BLANK AND OTHER



Paper, Pens, Pencils, Inks, SEWING MACHINES,

Musical Instruments and Music, TOYS, NOTIONS, BASE BALLS AND BATS,

ARCHERY AND CROQUET, &c., at LUBKER & CRAMER'S,

Corner 13th and Olive Sts., COLUMBUS, NEB.

W. M. CORNELIUS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Upstairs in Glock Building, 11th street.

D. M. D. THURSTON, RESIDENT DENTIST, Office over corner of 11th and North-st.

CHICAGO BARBER SHOP! HENRY WOODS, Prop'r. Everything in first-class style.

McALLISTER BROS., ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office up-stairs in McAllister's building, 11th St.

KEILEY & SLATTERY, House Moving and home building done to order, and in a workman-like manner.

GEORGE N. DERRY, CARRIAGE, House & Sign Painting, GRADING, GLAZING, Paper Hanging, KALSBOMING, Etc.

J. S. MURDOCK & SON, Carpenters and Contractors. Have had an extended experience, and will guarantee satisfaction in work.

FOR SALE OR TRADE! MARES & COLTS, Teams of Horses or Oxen, SADDLE PONIES, wild or broke, at the Corral of GERRARD & ZEIGLER.

Columbus Meat Market! WEBER & KNOBEL, Prop'rs. KEEP ON HAND all kinds of fresh meats, and smoked pork and beef; also fresh fish.

DOCTOR BONESTEEL, U. S. EXAMINING SURGEON, COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA. OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

F. SCHECK, Manufacturer and Dealer in CIGARS AND TOBACCO. ALL KINDS OF SMOKING ARTICLES.

Safes! Fire and Burglar-proof Safe. Not a safe lost in the two great Chicago fires. Call on or address A. J. ARNOLD, Columbus, Nebr.

LAW, REAL ESTATE COLLECTION OFFICE BY W. S. GEER. MONEY TO LOAN in small lots on farm property, time one to three years.

Restaurant and Saloon! E. D. SHEERAN, Proprietor. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Foreign Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HARNESS & SADDLES Daniel Faucette, Manufacturer and Dealer in whips, constantly on hand all kinds of keeps, Saddle Hardware, Currys, Combs, Brushes, Bridle Bits, Spurs, Cards. Harness made to order.

Physicians and Surgeons. For the treatment of all classes of Surgery and deformities; acute and chronic diseases, diseases of the eye and ear, etc., etc., Columbus, Neb.

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JOHN WIGGINS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

HARDWARE,

IRON, TINWARE,

NAILS, ROPE,

Wagon Material

GLASS, PAINT, ETC., ETC.

Corner 11th and Olive Sts.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

COLUMBUS STATE BANK, Successors to Gerard & Reed and Turner & Smith.

CASH CAPITAL, \$50,000

DIRECTORS: LEANDER GERRARD, Pres't. GEO. W. HULST, Vice Pres't. JULIUS A. REED. EDWARD A. GERRARD. ABNER TURNER, Cashier.

Bank of Deposit, Discount and Exchange. Collections Promptly Made on all Points. Pay Interest on Time Deposits.

AMERICAN MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE.

Grand Island Land Office. It is a pleasure to do business at the Grand Island Land Office.

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AUNT RUBY'S LOVE STORY.

BY RETH PAYNE.

Now for a story, Aunt, said pretty Grace Harrison, one bright summer day, as she was sitting with her Aunt in a pretty back parlor doing fancy work. Well, dearie, then I will tell you my love story. It is an event that has darkened all my life, till your poor mother died, and you came to live with me to cheer my life a little, (for poor Grace was an orphan, and after her mother's death, had come to live with her Aunt.) Well dear, continued her Aunt, I had a very stern proud father, my mother was dead, and one brother, your Uncle Frank. There was a rich young Squire living in the village that used to pay great attention to me, which my father always encouraged, which used to vex me because I thought him a cold hearted man, and could not love him, perhaps it was because I loved another whom my father could not say anything against except that he was poor. Earnest Dean was the son of good and pious parents, and I loved him with all my heart; he was tall, had dark, curly brown hair, and honest brown eyes, he seemed indeed, the sunshine of my life. Earnest had never told my father of our love, fearing his poverty would never gain his suit, he was soon going to India, and in two years hoped to return and claim me as his wife, but our happy dream was suddenly broken. One day my father called me into his study and said, Ruby, child, you must have noticed the Squire's attentions, he wishes to marry you, and it is such an advantageous offer that I hope you will gladly accept it. I was so taken by surprise I could only stammer out, but Earnest, father, I love him, and then unable to control my emotions burst into tears, he looked grieved, but said kindly, child, I do this thing for your future good, and I hope you will thank me for this some day. I think your mother would have been pleased had she been living to see her child in such a good position in life, besides this, if I die, I shall see you well provided for, Earnest is poor, and it may be years before he is able to make you comfortable. You will forget this fancy when he goes away, and love the Squire, as he deserves. Never, father, I said, I shall love Earnest as long as I live, he is so good, so noble. Then my father gravely said, child it must be so. I had hoped your heart was the Squire's, but your hand must be given to him or your father will be ruined. I owe him a very large amount of money, Ruby child you can save me. I had never seen my father so moved, and it touched my heart, and I said, well father, your child shall not disappoint you. I will marry the Squire, but not yet, give me time to try and forget my love. My father kissed me with tears in his eyes, and said in a broken voice, Ruby child, I believe I am doing this for your future good, or I would take the consequence even now. I kissed him tenderly and left the room. Oh, how I then longed for a mother to pour my heart's troubles into her tender ear, and weep on her loving bosom; and the greatest sorrow of all I had to tell Earnest. I had promised to meet him that very evening, and had been looking forward with joy to seeing him again, for the time was drawing very near now, when he must depart for India, and now I dreaded the interview, for was he not going to work for me, and when he came back would see me another's bride. I had told him so often I would be true to him. I tried to nerve myself for the last parting, for I dared not trust myself to meet him again. I went, and shall never forget the agony in his face, when he told me I had made his life a wreck, and begged me, oh so earnestly, to marry him now before he left, and then he would come back and claim me in two years, and nothing should separate us again but death; oh it nearly broke my heart, but I was true to my promise to my father; at last, finding all persuasion useless he said well, God help me then, to bear the rest of my lonely life, for Ruby none else shall ever fill your place in my heart; he pressed one long last kiss upon my lips and left me. Oh, how can I tell you how I suffered, for days and weeks I went around as if in a dream; I saw nothing of the Squire in these days, my father wisely told him to leave me to myself for a while. Earnest left for India a week after our last interview. Oh how my heart went after him as he went out on his long lonely voyage with no hope to cheer him. My brother Frank was going out to India, too, so I hoped to hear some news of Earnest through him, and I did; he was working very hard, Frank said, but did not seem

to be making money very quickly.

In two years Frank came back, and then he received only a few letters from Earnest, who still remained there. And after a while we never heard from him again, and now it is eighteen years since all this happened, but I love him yet and shall till I die. Two years after Earnest left when my brother Frank returned from India, I married the Squire. I never loved him as I did Earnest, but I believe I made him happy. I hope so, I wished to be a good wife to him, for he surrounded me with comforts, and made me a good husband, and he lived five years and died with his head on my breast, blessing me as his good true wife. Yes, I see now that my sacrifice was good, for I saved my father from poverty in his old age, and made my husband happy the few years he was permitted to live. My father died five years ago, and I was very lonely then till you came, my little Grace. Some months after this, there was a loud knocking at the door, and Grace rushed in saying, Aunt, I believe your Earnest is here. I smiled at her fancy, but hope never dead, made my heart beat. I saw a tall, bronzed, manly form, and I knew him directly. He held out his arms--"Ruby, my darling, I have come back to you, I know you are free, and now, nothing evermore shall part us." Oh the joy of that meeting, what language can describe it, or the happy time that followed it. Years have passed since then, happy years. Grace has left me for a home of her own, and we have a wee Gracie of our own now, to brighten our home--and after many years, peace and happiness fill my heart.

Injury to School Children.

A German physician of the highest reputation, Dr. Treichler, has recently sounded a note of alarm to the effect that ill-directed and excessive brain work is inflicting serious injury to school children. In a paper read before the German association of natural historians and physicians, he claimed that habitual headache was greatly increased of late, among boys and girls, and "that this headache not only destroys much of the happiness and cheerfulness of life, but that it produces impoverishment of the blood and loss of intellectual tone." "Undoubtedly," he says, "the principal cause of the headache is intellectual overtaxation, entailing work at night, and the insisting by parents on the too earnest taking up of a variety of subjects, music among the rest." Another cause is "a state of dilation of the blood-vessels of the brain, by which the removal of effete material and the repair of the nervous tissues are both seriously impeded." He also says that "the method of instruction now-a-days pursued is not only a cause of disease, but also perfectly useless, because, instead of increasing knowledge, it produces mental confusion, and becomes simply a Danaisdes, or like carrying water in a sieve." Excessive and especially nocturnal labor "produces a state of exhaustion of the brain in which the molecular changes necessary for the reception and assimilation of learning are not completed; so that new ideas cannot be really grasped, and confusion is produced at night with regard to subjects which have been learnt in the day." The Chicago Tribune notes it as a little remarkable that an eminent American physician, who has long been interested in educational matters, recently gave expression to almost identically the same views. As the same paper suggests, the concurrence of such authorities ought to give this matter serious attention, to ascertain if we are cramping the brains of our children at the expense of their health.

Grand Island Land Office.

It is a pleasure to do business at the Grand Island Land Office. Any information desired is cheerfully given by the gentlemen who conduct the business of that office, and is a pleasing contrast to many public offices of the Government. A favor, granted in a genial manner, no matter how small, leaves a kind impression upon him who receives it, which is not soon forgotten. A kind word costs no more than one charged with bitter sarcasm, and exalts those who utter them in the estimation of their fellow men, a reward every true man should be emulous of obtaining, and the chief, as well as the employes of that office demonstrate in their manner of conducting business, that they entertain the same opinion.--Shelton Clarion.

GOT 'EM MIXED.

The Sad Outcome of a Practical Joke.

The following account of a woman's attempt to perpetrate a practical joke may be considered by some too sensational to admit of truthfulness, and while we do not vouch for its correctness, yet those who read it, and are inclined to doubt, will do well to remember that "truth is oftentimes stranger than fiction." In the north part of Colfax county lives a family by the name of Hiran, and with this family was stopping, temporarily, a Mrs. Nixon, whose husband, for some time previous, had been in Wisconsin. About seven months ago the absent man became the father of a little girl baby, as plump and rosy a little babe as one could wish to see, and a few days later the wife of Hiran presented him with a little girl, just as handsome and equally as plump as the babe of his friend Nixon. Nebraska babies have the reputation of being fast growers and the development of these two was so rapid as to not mar the reputation of the State in this particular, and so closely did they resemble each other, in size, form and facial expression, that had it not been for the difference in dress, the mothers would often have been puzzled to tell which was which. Mr. Nixon, naturally anxious to see his little daughter, wrote his wife, a few days since, announcing his intention to return home immediately, designating the day upon which he would arrive in Schuyler, and requested that Hiran should meet him. The time came, and Hiran set out to transport his friend home. Mrs. Hiran, whose love for a joke, it would seem, often gets away with her good sense, proposed to dress the babies exactly alike, just to see if the fatherly instinct of Mr. Nixon would lead him amiss in selecting his own offspring. Mrs. Nixon agreed to the plan willingly, and it was carried out in every detail, and the mothers were in a high state of gleefulness at the close and remarkable resemblance they bore to each other as they nestled side by side in the cradle. So minute was the likeness that a small red bow was loosely pinned at the throat of one of the babies. Mrs. Hiran went out to do up the chores and when she returned Mrs. Nixon had one of the babes in her lap, and the red bow lay in the cradle with the other infant. Mrs. Hiran looked intently at both infants, and then to Mrs. Nixon's surprise and indignation she curtly informed her that she preferred to tend her own baby and that she did not thank Mrs. N. for meddling with it, at the same time advancing to receive the child. Mrs. Nixon, thoroughly believing that she held her own child, suspiciously replied that Mrs. H's "brat" was in the cradle and that she was at liberty to do with it as she pleased; that the child she held was her own, and then gave Mrs. H. to understand that she showed herself anything but a lady in attempting to rob her of her "darling little, wittle, tootsy wootsy," or words to the same effect. The women quarreled as only enraged women can quarrel, and then ensued a hair-pulling and face-scratching manuever for the possession of the coveted babe, which resulted in a victory for Mrs. Nixon, who took the child and sought refuge in the house of a near neighbor. The husbands, who have been the best of friends from boyhood, arrived an hour or two after the fracas, and were greatly grieved at what had transpired. Hiran soothed his vanquished and enraged wife as best he could, and Nixon left immediately to join his "better half" in an unenviable state of mind and scarcely believing the story he had just heard. The two men met on the following day and good-naturedly talked the matter over. They concluded that as there was a baby apiece, and there not appearing to be any mental or physical difference between the two, that it was immaterial which particular baby either of them should have. It was decided that both babies should be placed in a room together, and then permit the mothers to come in at the same time and each select her own child, the matter should be considered settled for good. The plan was put in execution, and strange to say, worked to the supreme satisfaction of all concerned. Both women gazed intently for a moment and then each rushed forward, caught up a child, and nearly smothered them with kisses. The women have very sensibly buried all animosity and are the best of friends again.--Stanton Register.

How a Horse Remembered His Old Master.

I owned a very gentle stock horse for two years, which I sold to go South in 1858, and for intelligence, kindness and affection for those having him in charge exceeding anything I ever witnessed in any animal. After the horse went South I did not see him for two years, then being in that section and within eighteen miles of his home, I hired a team and drove out to see him; I had not forgotten the kind and gentle pony. I found him in a large box stall, twenty feet by twenty, and just eating his oats, it being noon on my arrival. The man in attendance not knowing me, said that such a horse was on the plantation and he would lead him out; I informed him that I preferred to go into his stall alone, to which he objected, saying he was not fond of strangers, but a friend being with me said he thought there would be no trouble as I had owned him before he came South. Therefore I was permitted to enter his stall, they closed the door, and I found the horse eating his grain from a box in one corner of the stall, and took no notice of me on entering. I stepped into the opposite corner, when on calling the horse by the name given him by the family, he immediately left his grain and came bounding toward me like a child to its parent, smelled me over from head to foot, laid his head on my shoulder, closed his eyes, and commenced handing up one foot and then the other to shake hands as I taught him years before. No mortal ever expressed more joy and gladness to meet a long-lost friend than was manifested by the horse; he would not return to his feed, but followed me about the stall, kept as close to me as possible, and when I left the stall followed me to the door and tried to push out the door. He watched me as long as he could, then called after me, and kept running from one side of the stall to the other, hoping to escape, that he could meet me again.--Cor. Household.

The Guileless Witness.

"Do you know the prisoner well?" asked the attorney. "Never knew him sick," replied the witness. "No levity," said the lawyer, sternly. "Now, sir, did you ever see the prisoner at the bar?" "Took many a drink with him at the bar." "Answer my question, sir," yelled the lawyer. "How long have you known the prisoner?" "From two feet up to five feet ten inches." "Will the court make the--" "I have, judge," said the witness, anticipating the lawyer; "I have answered the question. I knowed the prisoner when he was a boy two feet long, and a man five feet ten--" "Your honor--" "It's a fact, judge, I'm under my oath," persisted the witness. The lawyer arose, placed both hands on the table in front of him, spread his legs apart, leaned his body over the table, and said, "Will you tell the court what you know about this case?" "That ain't his name," replied the witness. "What ain't his name?" "Case." "Who said it was?" "You did. You wanted to know what I knew about this Case--his name's Smith." "Your honor," howled the attorney plucking his beard out by the roots, "will you make this man answer?" "Witness," said the judge, you must answer the questions put to you." "Land o' Goshen, judge, hain't I been doin' it? Let the blamed cuss fire away. I'm ready." "Then," said the lawyer, "don't beat about the bush any more. You and this prisoner have been friends?" "Never," promptly responded the witness. "What! Wasn't you summoned here as a friend?" "No, sir. I was summoned here as a Presbyterian. Nary one of us was ever friends--he's an old line Baptist, without a drop of Quaker in him." "Stand down," yelled the lawyer in disgust. "Hey?" "Stand down." "Can't do it. I'll sit down or stand up--" "Sheriff, remove that man from the box." Witness retires muttering, "Well, if he ain't the thick-headed cuss I ever laid eyes on."--Des Moines Register.

To be coming summer hat for women is of be straw. It will be knocked in on the front, jammed in at the back, shoved in on each side, and kicked in on top. Then the rim will be jammed up all around to make the whole effect harmonious. The desired condition can be retained by taking one of last year's hats and letting a freight train run over it.