

Equal Rights.

EDITOR COLUMBUS JOURNAL: Believing your paper to be open to all progressive views, and remembering your reason given for voting "aye" on the subject of woman suffrage, as presented to our last legislature, I shall venture to intrude a few thoughts in the columns of the JOURNAL on that much-abused subject, Woman Suffrage, or, equal rights, for man and woman.

power of harm, not by the power of personal force, but by the compelling force of the better part of man's nature to respect and reverence her. And as woman's sphere increases, the haunts of vice and places of resort which it is not now considered proper for her to enter (even in search of a loved one) will diminish, until there shall be no place where a man may not, with propriety, take his wife, sister or daughter.

AMERICAN PUSH. "If I don't get rich, my boy will," said the Little Man. The gates had just been thrown open at the railroad station on Manhattan Beach, and a large crowd was struggling to make its way past the gate keepers, who refused to let a single ticket go by unpunished.

their wives bend beneath a similar yoke of duty at home. What is lacking is the power to rise above the petty annoyances of daily life; we need to learn to distinguish trifles from affairs of moment, to know that every mole-hill is not a mountain. We need not forsake the upper strata of sentiment, thought and idealism—the atmosphere of the soul—because we know that there is a lower one of routine and small vexations, in which our feet are told to tread.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION. VAN DYCK, U. S. Senator, Nebraska. SANDERS, U. S. Senator, Omaha. T. J. MAJORS, Rep., Peru. E. K. VALENTINE, Rep., West Point.

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It is well known that there is an association in this city called the "Woman Suffrage Association of Columbus." The wisdom of this step has been called in question by its opponents in this place, as well as in all others, when such organizations have proclaimed their views to the public, and in consequence of this, it seems necessary to correct an impression which prevails in the minds of both sexes to an extent, namely: That the object of those ladies who are foremost in the work is to gratify an ambition for power, and to gain an equal footing with man, because she has a right to it.

And we who know what woman may do, if she have the legal right, is it, we ask, just and right for us to refuse to help those who need help to rise to a higher life?

"Why, may I ask, were you and those other people running?" The man thrust his chin forward, and rubbed his temple with his knuckles, wrinkling his brow at the same time with a puzzled expression.

Philanthropy shines out in the age we live in. There are numberless societies for the encouragement of that fellow-feeling which makes the whole world kin and kind, and which ought to do so; but there are still some little wrongs to be righted, grievances which are overlooked because they are small.

U. P. TIME TABLE. Eastward Bound. No. 1, leaves at 6:25 a. m. Passengers, 4, " " 11:00 a. m. Freight, 8, " " 2:15 p. m.

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As this is woman's work, it demands the support and sympathy of woman to accomplish a satisfactory result, both in securing the adoption of the measure by the legislature and the more in other directions.

How Poor Boys may Become Successful Men. It has ruined many a man, but may not ruin you, because you will not follow it. Rise early; be abstemious; be frugal; attend to your own business and never trust it to another; be not afraid to work, and diligently, too, with your own hands; treat every one with civility and respect; good manners insure success; accomplish what you undertake; decide, then persevere; diligence and industry overcome all difficulties; never be overcome—rather give than take; the odd shilling; never postpone till to-morrow what can be done to-day; never anticipate wealth from any source but labor; honesty is not only the best policy, but the only policy; commence at the first round and keep climbing; make your word as good as your bond; seek knowledge to plan, enterprise to execute, honesty to govern all; never trade beyond your stock; never give too large credit; time is money; make few promises; keep your secrets; live within your income; sobriety above all things; luck is a word that does not apply to a successful man; not too much caution—slow but sure is the thing; the highest monuments are built piece by piece; step by step we mount the pyramids; be bold—be resolute when the clouds gather, difficulties are surmounted by opposition; self-confidence, self-reliance is your capital; your conscience the best monitor; never be over-sanguine, but do not underrate your own abilities; do not be discouraged; ninety-nine may say no, the hundredth, yes; take off your coat; roll up your sleeves; don't be afraid of manual labor! America is large enough for all—strike out for the west—the sea-shore cities are too crowded; the best letter of introduction is your own energy; lean on yourself when you walk; keep good company; the Spaniards say, if you lie down with dogs you will get up with fleas; keep out of politics unless you are sure to win—you are never sure to win, so look out.

Commending a right thing is a cheap substitute for doing it, and with this we are apt to satisfy ourselves.

"You gain a good deal of satisfaction from being at the front, I suppose?" "Of course, everybody does. If you have to do a thing do it up brown; that's my principle. I have a boy at home, and I tell him almost every night, 'Johnnie,' I say, 'mind you don't let the people get ahead of you.' And that boy hasn't missed being off the ferry boat first but once in three months, and that was because he fell down. He's a chip of the old block, that boy, and I'm proud of him."

"What if everybody tried to be first?" "Why, then, we'd give them a sharp tussle, I tell you. It isn't everybody that can succeed in this world, but those of us that are fortunate have reason to be proud, I think."

At a spiritual seance at Shelbina, Mo., an editor was told that a departed friend desired to speak to him. The connection was made, and the friend proved to be a former editor who desired to say a few words. He said he desired to inform his old delinquent subscribers who had promised to bring in wood on subscriptions, that they needn't do it, as the management where he was furnished the fuel. He said they might send ice, however.

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