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The Journal

VOL. XIV.—NO. 40.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY JANUARY 30, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 716.

FIRST National Bank, COLUMBUS, NEB.

Authorized Capital, \$50,000. Cash Capital, \$25,000. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: A. ANDERSON, Pres't; SAML. C. SMITH, Vice Pres't; J. W. EARLY, Cashier; ROBERT WILG, HERMAN OHLRICH, W. A. McALLISTER, ANDREW J. ROSEN, Directors.

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BECKER & WELCH, SHELL CREEK MILLS.

FLOUR AND MEAL.

REAL ESTATE.

LOUIS SCHREIBER, Blacksmith and Wagon Maker.

EN VOYAGE.

Whenever you find the wind doth blow, some heart that is in love is so. This love it is that we have in us, and it is this love that makes us what we are.

SENATOR PALMER'S OPINION OF FARMING.

The following extracts are taken from a recent address before the Western Michigan Farmer's Club by United States Senator Palmer.

FARM MACHINERY.

I need not tell you that horse power is cheaper than man power, and nothing should be done by a man on a farm which can be as well done by a horse. I believe that when a man gets around to it, he should have all these machines whereby he can ride instead of walk, and where horse power can save his arms.

FANCY FARMERS.

If you have one in your neighborhood cherish him. They say that much of the progress of medicine is due to quacks and empirics, and I believe that the same is true in farming.

Tarasio and the Cremonas.

At the beginning of this century, hidden away in old Italian convents and amidst the ruins of the past, the Cremona violin makers were at their work.

LIVING.

All vocations, whether farming or otherwise, are secondary to living. It is well to be successful as the world counts it, but if success brings no happiness to you, and those dear to you, it is better to take our chances on failure.

Cork.

Cork is yielded by the cork oak, Quercus Ilex, which chiefly flourishes on the shores of the Mediterranean. There are, in Spain and Algeria, large forests of this tree, which is also cultivated in the departments of Lorraine, Garonne and Var, in the south of France and in Corsica.

The cork oak arrives at its full growth in about one hundred years, when, in hot climates it attains a height of sixty or seventy feet, with a diameter of six to eight feet. The bark consists of two distinct portions, the inner formed of a fibrous tissue, and the outer tuberculous, and is covered with a thin, elastic, and irregularly cracked, which constitutes the cork proper.

Jenny Lind's Tribute to Parne.

One who was present relates, in the Washington Star, the following incident in the career of John Howard Payne.

"Perhaps the most thrilling quarter of an hour of Payne's life was his meeting Jenny Lind, who he had exclusively to himself in Washington the night of December 17, 1850. The assemblage was a concert of the most distinguished ever seen in a concert hall in the city."

A Farm Romance.

About six weeks ago two men—one young and rather good-looking, and the other apparently middle-aged—came to a farm house near Kawlings Station, in this county, and asked for employment.

Saving Old Paintings.

"There are two distinct branches of the art of renovating paintings, the renovator said. One is the easy process of filling the cracks with a composition rubbed in from the back, and then looking it up with canvas.

On wood.

It is owned by Mr. S. L. M. Barlow, and he prizes it highly. It is by an old master, and the wood has been in decay. When the wood under the painting begins to warp, it shows signs of decay, then the owners have the boards cradled, as it is called.

Feeding Horses.

As a whole, we who feed stock can not be accredited with having reduced feeding to a science with respect to any of our domestic animals. But it is probably true that men generally feed horses more recklessly than they do other kinds of stock.

Jenny Lind's Tribute to Parne.

There is a painting in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the largest in the gallery. I mean Ruben's 'Flight into Egypt,' which I transferred to canvas for the purpose of making a copy of it.

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A Fight with a Panther.

Henry Snook, of Resleyville, Pa., had a desperate encounter with the panther in the Seven Mountains on Thursday evening. It is reported that he had been informed that such an animal had been seen the day previous on the back mountain, and he, accompanied by his brother and Robert Dugan, also of Resleyville, equipped with muskets, and started for the place in the morning.

A Cat and Rat Story.

A rather strange incident occurred in Grant, Bachert's back yard, on Pearl Street, five days ago. The rat, at times appears to be the meeting place for rodents, and on the day in question a steel trap baited with stale cheese was set for their reception.

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

The brilliant Miss Wroteley, the daughter of Sir John Burgoyne, who has recently died in England, was for ten years an inveterate smoker.—Detroit Post.

Mrs. Garfield and her children, Miss Mollie and Irwin and Abraham, have gone to the farm at Mentor, where they will spend the summer.—Cleveland Leader.

Dr. Gallandet, of the Deaf Mute College at Washington, lives in an elegant house, built in every detail after plans he designed when he was a boy of fourteen.

A woman's guild was recently organized in New York City for the purpose of promoting the social and business interests of working women. Madame Demorest was elected President.—N. Y. Times.

Mrs. Sembrich has signed a contract with Henry Abbey for America at \$1,000 a night. Colonel Magnusson gives Mrs. Gerster, who has just returned from a tour in Europe, \$1,000 a night. Miss Nilsson is to receive \$1,500 a night.—N. Y. Graphic.

Captain Costentinus, the tattooed cowboy, is already blind in one eye, and will eventually lose the sight of the other, as the pigments used in tattooing his forehead have slowly worked their way into the vessels of the eyes.—Fall River Journal.

Professor Horatio N. White, Cornell University, who married recently to Miss Fanny Gott, of Syracuse. All brides do not turn pale during the ceremonies but anxious friends must have noticed that this one Grot White.—Idaho State Journal.

Mrs. Mackey, wife of the Nevada millionaire, serves notice that her daughter is not engaged to Prince Philippe de Bourbon, and says: "I mean to give my daughter a knowledge of working women. One of the titled fellows who are generally ruined and think it a condescension to marry into an untitled family." Moreover, "in accordance with American custom, her daughter will receive not a penny of dowry on her marriage."—N. Y. Sun.

The new United States Minister to Sweden and Norway, W. W. Thomas, Jr., of Portland, Me., enjoys the advantage of a knowledge of the language of the country to which he is going, having previously served there as Consul. He is known as the father of the Swedish Colony in Northern Maine. A picture of him hangs on one side of the mantel in the chamber at New Sweden with the Ten Commandments on the other side.—Boston Herald.

When Miss Wixom—"Emma Nevada"—made her debut in Paris in "The Pearl of Brazil," that other, brilliant American prima donna, Marie Van Zandt, occupied a prominent box. At the close of one of Miss Wixom's most brilliant passages, when the audience was passing with admiration, a single "hurrah" in a clear soprano voice, but with an unmistakable Yankee accent, rang through the house. Every eye was instantly turned to where Miss Van Zandt sat, her face glowing with mingled embarrassment and surprise, and then for five minutes the house rang with a storm of "Brava! Van Zandt! Brava! Nevada!"

"A LITTLE NONSENSE." Women wear veils to prevent the sight of freckles, their faces, and some sort of grief from staring them out of countenance.—Carl Prentiss Weekly.

At an Irish League meeting in New York, some one in the audience got up and said: "I am an Irishman, and I am not an American."—Barrington Free Press.

"Torn Astunder," is the title of a new play. We should suggest "Mucilage or Snuck Together," as a good name. Perhaps he neglected to read the article.—Norristown Herald.

In my sorrow to keep you waiting for your money," said the bank-teller to Smithers, "but here's the money all in yellow bills." "Never mind," said Smithers, "it's worth the wait in gold."—N. Y. News.

A solution. Visitor (frequent, scientific young man, he was now trying to explain the philosophy of positivism) "I admit the question is abstract, but I can give you a solution." "Way not pop it?"—London Punch.

A New York editor who wrote and printed an exhaustive article on "How to Keep Cool," was prostrated by the heat two hours later, while on his way home. Perhaps he neglected to read the article.—Norristown Herald.

Papa—"What? Jimmy, you smoke?" and what do you smoke, pray?" Jimmy—"I smoke cukes." Papa—"And why do you smoke them?" Jimmy—"Oh, they're cukes." Papa—"How often do you have a bad cold?" Jimmy—"O, whenever you give me ten cents."—Life.

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