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The Columbus Journal.

VOL. XV.—NO. 20.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 748.

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Prepared to furnish the public with good teams, buggies and carriages for all occasions, especially for funerals. Also conducts a sale stable.

A STINGY YOUTH. They went walking through the Park, and he said, "How do you like it?"

Soon they saw the sign "Ice cream," with a large letter "C" on it.

Then they looked at one another, and he said, "How do you like it?"

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Scientific Conceptions and Potency. The first Napoleon's hatred of and contempt for "biologists" expressed in part the practical man's scorn for mere dreamers, but expressed far more the antagonism of brute force to that subtle ideal force with which it had to struggle in vain.

More to my quiet taste is the private sitting-room of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, on the left of this parlor.

There is a table covered with a red cloth, and on it are a few books, a paper-knife, weights and two or three other little trifles on it, and there also lies a large pile of unopened letters.

The library is back of this room and is lighted up by a window which opens into the large vestibule, and what light reaches it from Mr. Vanderbilt's own room.

The furniture is sparse, but exceedingly comfortable, and in the window-seat a large revolving globe.

Above the chimney is a long shelf, and along in front of it are placed no end of little Dresden figures, not more than four inches high, and they look out into the room as if they were devoted to the uses of a man who is supposed to have his mind so occupied with weighty subjects.

The tables here are of Japanese make, and are decorated in their peculiar style of art, and covered with black silk, and Japanese embroidery in silks, and gold and silver threads.

The ceiling is frescoed in a hunting scene, and the walls are covered mostly by a large Turkish carpet, and the prevailing color is dark brown.

The room is graced with a number of Japanese vases, and a number of other things, and the room is graced with a number of Japanese vases.

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Who's a Hoosier? A story is told by some of the old residents of the State to the effect that the word was first applied to Indians about the time when Madison was the center of the country.

The first that is known of the word appearing in print was in 1820, when John Finley, the Wayne County poet, wrote a New Year poem for the Journal entitled "A Hoosier's Nest."

In which a description of the pioneer cabin in Indiana is given in the light of one of the traditional stories, gives something of an idea of the manner in which the word came into use.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING. Business and professional cards of five lines or less per annum, five dollars. For time advertisements, apply at this office. Legal advertisements at statute rates. For transient advertising, see rates on third page. All advertisements payable monthly.

OF GENERAL INTEREST. While boys are becoming quite numerous in Nevada, Utah, N. Y., has started a reading-room exclusively for girls.

The Prince Imperial of Austria speaks, it is asserted, every dialect known in the Austrian dominions, except Turkish.

A colored preacher in Buffalo gave notice to his congregation recently that he wanted less shouting and more money in the future.—Buffalo (N. Y.) Express.

The city fathers at Olean, N. Y., have instructed the police to compel all boys under the age of fifteen years to vacate the streets after 8:30 o'clock p. m.

It is estimated that the amount of coin coming into