

The Columbus Journal

VOLUME XXIII.—NUMBER 45.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1893.

WHOLE NUMBER 1,189.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Columbus - State - Bank

(Oldest Bank in the State.)

Pays Interest on Time Deposits

AND

Makes Loans on Real Estate.

MAKES SHORT DRAFFTS ON

Omaha, Chicago, New York and all Foreign Countries.

SELLS : STEAMSHIP : TICKETS.

BUYS GOOD NOTES

And Helps its Customers when they Need Help

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

LEANDER GERHARD, Pres't.

R. H. HENRY, Vice Pres't.

JOHN STAUFFER, Cashier.

M. BRUGGER, G. W. HULST.

COMMERCIAL BANK

COLUMBUS, NEB.

Authorized Capital of \$500,000

Paid in Capital 90,000

OFFICERS:

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STOCKHOLDERS:

G. H. Shelton, J. P. Becker,

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J. Henry Workman, H. M. Winslow,

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Bank of deposit interest allowed on time deposits, and all accounts on United States and Europe, and buy and sell available securities. We shall be pleased to receive your business. We solicit your patronage. 22nd St.

A. DUSSELL,

—DEALER IN—

DUPLIX Wind Mills,

And all Kinds of Pumps.

PUMPS REPAIRED ON SHORT NOTICE.

Eleventh Street, one door west of

Hagel & Co's

COLUMBUS

Planing Mill.

We have just opened a new mill on W street, opposite Schreiner's home, and are prepared to do ALL KINDS OF WOOD WORK, such as

Sash, Doors, Store Fronts, Counters, Stairs, Balusters, Turning, Planing.

STEEL AND IRON ROOFING AND SIDING.

All orders promptly attended to. Call on or address.

HUNTEMANN BROS.,

Patents

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NEBRASKA NEWS.

STATE REVENUES.

Revised services are in progress in two of Ashland's churches.

At Wayne the mercury last week went down to 29 below zero.

The Kearney Plow company has seven-teen branch factories in the state.

Norfolk and Fairbury both had fires last week, none of them very serious.

Jim and Grant Harsberger of Butler county killed fifteen cranes in one day.

Iwaco, the Fremont crook, gets two years in the penitentiary at hard labor.

Over sixty persons have united with the Methodist church at Superior since the revival began.

The alumni of the Blair Keeley institute were royally banqueted last Wednesday evening.

The citizens of Tecumseh still complain that there are gambling houses conducted in the town.

A lodge of Knights of Pythias has been instituted at St. Edwards with a membership of twenty.

Plattsmouth's new roller mill will soon begin to grind. It has all the modern improvements.

Cedar Rapids has perfected arrangements for a crematory and is now awaiting up some plan for fire protection.

Several Harrington men went to Texas to secure cheap homes. They are back home again and have come to stay.

The city treasurer of Lincoln threatens to sell some cars unless the street railway company comes forward with taxes long since due.

A colored man named Clark "swiped" a \$50 camera from a Blair photographer gallery, but was captured and will undergo trial for this offense.

Sebastian Schmidt of Rio went to Falls City one day and took on too much tangle-foot, from the effects of which he died on his way home.

Two hundred tons of coal was stolen from the Union Pacific cars at Columbus last year and the company is after the thieves with a sharp stick.

The Mercer is Omaha's newest and best hotel. Cor. Twelfth and Howard streets. Rates \$2 to \$4.50 per day. 120 rooms and is connected with bathing.

The local sports of Harrington organized a wolf hunt, and the brave band returned at night with one "wool tail" as their only trophy of the chase.

The wife of a Fremont brakeman has disappeared in a mysterious manner and the man is now being searched because of cruel treatment at the hands of her husband.

Saunders county soil, says the Wahoo Wasp, is selling for good, stiff prices. You can't buy an acre of tangle-foot land for less than \$35 and many are holding it at \$50 an acre.

Otto Heintz, son of E. F. Dewitz, got his hand caught in a corn shearer at Chris Egger's place, some three miles north of West Point, and incanted the thumb so badly that amputation was necessary.

Intelligence has been received in Lincoln of the death of H. W. Weir of Boise City, Idaho, one of the lawyers who successfully defended Mrs. Mary Sheedy two years ago, when tried for the murder of her husband.

Howard Riley, an Omaha druggist, will have to answer to the law for a store for the purpose of getting the insurance. A negro employed to do the job gave information of his employer's rascality.

Chris Gardner, a telephone lineman, was brought back to Lincoln from Beatrice to answer to a serious charge preferred against him by Mrs. Christa Wetzel, but he concluded himself to his own and the girl's name by marrying her.

Hunker Bros are about to organize a mammoth stock company to build a large elevator in west Point. It is the intention to get a large number of the farmers to take stock in the institution and insure its success from the start.

George A. Berlin of Auburn, baker and dealer in confectionery and fancy groceries, made an improvement in favor of his general creditors. He gave the key of his business house to the sheriff of the county. Assets, about \$2,000; liabilities, none known.

The coroner's jury impaled to inquire into the real cause of the death of E. Beckwith, found dead in the road south of Ansley, found that the dead man's back was broken and his skull fractured by being run over by his loaded wagon.

Rasmus Nelson of Madison county offers to assign his interest in the state lottery to any responsible individual or corporation that will sink a shaft on his farm. He also agrees to board the workmen free of charge, and guarantees that coal will be found in paying quantities.

David Brown, a young man of Heech, was a customer of one of those "bad men" who go around with a revolver in their hip pocket. At a dance a few evenings ago his gun fell out of his pocket to the floor and was discharged, and the ball entered his own foot at the heel.

He was a stranger and they took him in at Superior. It was a game of poker, and after losing \$165 the stranger concluded that he had been swindled. He thereupon proceeded to clean out the ranch, and naused not while there was a whole piece of furniture in the den.

While Herbert Brown, a young man about fifteen years old, living three miles south of Pawnee city, was galloping past a wagon loaded with baited hay, his horse fell, throwing him under the wagon, the hind wheel passing over his breast and severely injuring him. It is feared he may be injured internally.

Two Indian murderers of the cattle men who escaped death at the hands of the Indian police, were brought from Pine Ridge to Hutchinson and turned over to the custody of United States Marshal Fry and Deputy Chris Mathison and taken to Deadwood.

The prisoners were escorted from Pine Ridge by the following telegram was sent to Congressman J. Logan Chipman, Detroit's representative at Washington: "Please note the immense North-western trust already formed, as outlined by morning papers, anticipating the passage of the anti-opium bill. Please reiterate, as it possible that our legislative bodies at Washington can be longer deceived as to the real incentive for this vicious bill."

T. G. CRAIG, "President of Detroit Board of Trade."

Advocates of the repeal of the Sherman act will make one more effort to accomplish their purpose.

Nebraska Legislature.

SENATE.—The senate again conferred on the 16th after several days adjournment. Bills were introduced: To require railroad companies to construct private crossings. To repeal sections 339-6-61-62 of the consolidation statutes. This is the old law relating to building and loan associations which was not repealed two years ago when the new law governing these associations was passed. To amend the bill relating to state deposits. To amend the law prescribing the manner of drawing names of petit jurors. To prohibit the manufacture and sale of cigarettes containing opium and other poisonous drugs. House rolls Nos. 31 and 297 were read the first time. The latter is the bill making the appropriation for the current expenses of the government. Senate file No. 24, providing for the appointment of a police matron in cities of 5,000 or more, was taken up and passed. The bill was passed by a vote of 16 to 10. The bill providing for the railroad commission from five members to three and cut the salaries of the commissioners from \$2,000 to \$1,000 was taken up. Senator Barnard's bill, Senate file No. 18, providing that banks of deposit shall give a bond to the county commissioners in a sum not less than \$25,000, provoked a lively discussion which the author of the bill defended vigorously. It was finally laid over until next week.

Horse.—The house was tardily in assembling after the week's recess, and it was 2:30 when the gavel fell. Three of the seventy-seven members present. Telegrams announced the sickness of Mr. Wilson of Buffalo and Mr. Ruggles of Dundey. They were excused for the remainder of the week. Several petitions were introduced from the women of various counties protesting against the enactment of a law providing for the adequate punishment of crimes against women and girls. The house took up the consideration of Senate reports. Nos. 239, 180, 150, 247, 203 and 174 were reported for passage and the report adopted. Nos. 162, 125, 133 and 163 were reported for individual consideration. The bill providing for the enactment of a law providing for the adequate punishment of crimes against women and girls, was taken up. The bill was passed by a vote of 16 to 10. The bill providing for the railroad commission from five members to three and cut the salaries of the commissioners from \$2,000 to \$1,000 was taken up. Senator Barnard's bill, Senate file No. 18, providing that banks of deposit shall give a bond to the county commissioners in a sum not less than \$25,000, provoked a lively discussion which the author of the bill defended vigorously. It was finally laid over until next week.

Leper in Washington.—The Hawaiian commissioners last evening spoke of Senator Vest's allusion in his speech about the introduction of leprosy into the states in consequence of annexation as not well founded.

Why? said Mr. Castle. "I saw a leper walking the streets of Washington yesterday. There was no mistaking the symptoms, with which I am familiar. Now such a thing as that would be possible in the streets of Honolulu or any other city in the Hawaiian islands, under the laws for segregation which are a feature of government here. We are a leper colony, and the disease is not eradicated. The number of unfortunates in the state has been reduced from about 1,200 to slightly in excess of 1,000."

"The situation in the United States is not such," continued Mr. Castle, "as to warrant application to any other country because of the fear of the importation of leprosy from Hawaii. There has been leprosy in Louisiana for 200 years, and it has not been eradicated. It has been brought from the countries of Northern Europe. In neither of these states is there any such effective laws against its spread as are in force with us here. In a New York hospital there is a leper's ward. The disease is not new or strange in the United States, and there is no danger of its spreading here because of the annexation of Hawaii."

The Vice President-Elect.—BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 18.—A farewell reception was given last night by the Bloomington club, of which the vice president-elect is a member, to that gentleman and his wife. The affair was a delightful one. The club rooms were elaborately and beautifully decorated. The national flag was draped in front of the reception hall against a background of potted plants and flowers. Mrs. Stevenson wore a simple and beautiful gown of lavender silk and diamonds. Five hundred persons from Bloomington and vicinity were present. There was dancing after 9:30 o'clock, and an elaborate lunch just before midnight. This is probably the last social event in which Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will participate prior to their departure for Washington on the 27th.

Deadlocked Again.—CHICAGO, Wyo., Feb. 18.—The deadlock is again on with full force and there seems to be no way out of the difficulty. There were three ballots cast, making twenty-seven in all. The first ballot stood: Warren, rep. 13; Brown, ind. 11; Clark, rep. 4; Horner, dem. 4; Baxter, dem. 5; Richard, rep. 5; Thompson, dem. 5. The second and third ballots did not differ materially except that Thompson on the last ballot fell to one. A strong effort will be made tomorrow, but two more days of the session. There is little hope now of an election. The republicans will be satisfied to have the governor appoint for two years.

Ran Off with a Young Man.—GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 17.—Ex-Treasurer Holdingsworth of Vincennes was here yesterday on the hunt for his daughter, Laura, a student in Coates College at Terre Haute. She disappeared from the college Friday and took the Big Four train for this city in company with a young man named Bryan Bryant, son of the proprietor of the transfer line at Terre Haute. Bryant was formerly a student in De Pauw University. The girl is only 18 years of age. A thorough search of the city was made, but Laura was not found.

Anti-Opium and Flour Trust.—DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 17.—Yesterday the following telegram was sent to Congressman J. Logan Chipman, Detroit's representative at Washington: "Please note the immense North-western trust already formed, as outlined by morning papers, anticipating the passage of the anti-opium bill. Please reiterate, as it possible that our legislative bodies at Washington can be longer deceived as to the real incentive for this vicious bill."

T. G. CRAIG, "President of Detroit Board of Trade."

Advocates of the repeal of the Sherman act will make one more effort to accomplish their purpose.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

SELLING GARDEN STUFF DIRECTLY TO CONSUMERS.

The New Profitable Way—Corn and Cereals—Stocked Notes—Quintessence—Stocked Notes and House Hold Items.

Selling Truck.

American farmers have some queer notions, and among them is the one that it is "small business" to farmers to sell their produce directly to the consumers. If the average farmer could sell truck to the grocer in his village it would not hurt his feelings at all, but before he will peddle out a load that would yield him a profit he will spend his time raising wheat and sell it as usual as a regular truck farmer. For instance clover sod, has more feeding value, pound for pound, than corn grown on old lands that have been worn out by successive crops. It must always be borne in mind that it is not the quantity of alfalfa, or in other words, flesh-forming qualities of corn or any other grain that give it its special value, and hence corn grown on clover sod is worth more than corn, apparently as good, grown on old ground.

When I was in the city I heard farmers who buy corn from different parties claim that one lot of corn seemed to do the horse good—while they fattened on another sample apparently no better. The facts above stated we think go far to explain the reason. Dressing our readers agree with us or not it is at least worth thinking about in buying grain to feed.

Dats and Elbow Grease.

When will breeders learn that oats and elbow grease are necessary adjuncts of a successful horse show, that the man who trusts to pasture grasses, west winds and frosty nights to keep his stock in good condition, thin in flesh, rough in coat, and unable to present good qualities to the judges. To-day, in order to win a premium, a colt must be in good, healthy condition, and his coat must be not only halter-broke but trained to show at the halter. These conditions are not exacting, but proper, as they all serve to add to the value, and without these there can be no profitable breeding.—Columbian Rural World.

Quince Not Bearing.

It is undoubtedly the fact that more disappointments occur to growers of quinces than of any other fruit. The trees are often killed outright by severe winters in exposed localities. If not killed the trees are unproductive. Quince trees require rich, deep soil, and a good deal of water. They do not bear well in a soil that is not rich and deep. They do not bear well in a soil that is not rich and deep. They do not bear well in a soil that is not rich and deep.

Household Hints.

Soap-suds said to be excellent for making plants grow and blossom, on account of the potash therein. It is claimed that one of the best home fertilizers for house plants is a teaspoonful of ammonia in a quart of water.

A paper devoted to women's interests says that fatigue is as fatal to good looks as a scorching wind. Rest when you need it. If you do not buy a new broom select a dozen of the smoothest and largest splits, pull them out and lay them away to use in testing cake when it is baked.

An experienced cook says that if a stale loaf of bread is soaked in some water for a minute or two, then baked for about half an hour it will be like new.

A little lavender upon the shelves and floor of the wardrobe, or bits of camphor gum or cedar wood or laurel are said to be excellent in keeping away the moths.

It is well to know that whisky will take out every kind of fruit stain. Tabicloths are napkins which have become almost ruined by stains may be made as good as new by pouring whisky upon them before washing.

Very dusty clothes should be well shaken before being brushed, and much of the dust should be rubbed off with a dry cloth. For the brushing process the dress should be brushed first, and then the skirt and should be brushed the way of the "nap" of the cloth. The brushing should be done quickly and lightly or the brush does more harm than good.

Stock Notes.

Another essential item is judicious feeding and proper care in every respect. Everything that will add to the content of a steer is a gain in his favor.

One essential in the growing of a good beef is the having of a good beef breed.

One important point in cattle feeding is to see how much we can produce from a given amount of food.

By sheltering and providing proper feeding arrangements, there will be less loss from tramping under foot.

One advantage in feeding the roughness to cattle instead of selling is the making of a good quantity of manure.

The cattle that produces the most meat and fat and bone are the ones that will bring the highest price in market.

If you are raising beef, breed for beef. If you can carry other qualifications with all the better, but breed for beef first.

Good clover hay fed with good straw makes a very good ration for a growing steer. A little bran makes it still more valuable.

As with other classes of stock one thing that hurts good cattle breeding is the total unfitness of many that attempt to breed them.

After the first use of a full blood male has proved a success do not go back to waste what has been secured by going back and using a grade sire.

The farmer that thinks that generally one who also thinks that any kind of care is good enough for cattle.

The skim milk of a dairy is worth more to feed to calves in winter than in summer, but it should be fed warm and can still be further improved by the addition of a little oat meal.

Nebraska

CAN DO MANUFACTURING AS CHEAPLY AS ANY STATE IN THE UNION.

In the New Settlement of Goshute the Problem is Forever Solved.

While waiting down Broadway in New York city about noon one day I saw a crowd of people that blocked the sidewalks on both sides of the street. They were watching a very large safe being unrolled by pulleys and ropes in front of the building. It was being taken into the fifth story through one of the windows. It was at the fourth story and I stopped with the crowd to watch the man's hardy perceptible movement.

Suddenly, without warning, the ropes broke with pistol-like report and the safe fell down through the floor. There was a great noise, the ground under my feet shook, the crowd surged backward, and the safe fell down through the floor. There was a great noise, the ground under my feet shook, the crowd surged backward, and the safe fell down through the floor.

The safe had crashed through the pavement into a sub-basement basement of sight.

The force of the great weight of the pavement for many feet on both sides. The plate glass windows were shattered and even the show cases on the inside of the basement store were ruined.

The fall had been about forty feet. It was a striking exhibition of the power of the falling of a great weight.

At Goshute, Neb., they have a direct fall fifty-three and a half feet of a body of water heavier than that of any other place in the world.

The Commercial Club at Goshute will probably give information either about the town, the surrounding country, or the water power.

By electricity the power to drive the largest machinery for short distances can be taken from this wheel on a wire not larger than a clothes line, one, two, three, six or a dozen miles away.

A few years ago this was not possible. Power had then to be taken from a shaft. Later a wire cable was successfully used for short distances.

Now by electricity power can be transmitted under ground, under water, elevated in the air, in any direction, not only yards but miles.

We are passing from the time of steam to the time of electricity.

Plans and estimates are now being made for the power to drive the largest machinery for short distances can be taken from this wheel on a wire not larger than a clothes line, one, two, three, six or a dozen miles away.

Every reliable water power in the country has been suddenly given value almost inestimable. Either wood or coal is indispensable in making steam. Nebraska has no coal, and no forests. Cost of fuel makes wood not possible as a fuel and coal very expensive. The fact that a water power needs neither one nor the other is a great advantage in the future of the manufacturing, which the best markets and rapidly make the largest cities. The rush to Goshute is but a small part of the future of the manufacturing, which the best markets and rapidly make the largest cities.

Western people are to business advantages and commercial development.

CHAS. F. WORTHAM.

Nebraska

St. Louis About to Receive a Million Dollars from Unusual Sources.

St. Louis, Feb. 19.—Before the end of the year St. Louis 1911 will have a million dollars which it will not know how to spend. The sale of the old city hall, and which will be abandoned by all the city offices this summer for the great building in Washington Park, has been decided on, and the Union Market, ugly but valuable, will follow. The two are worth together considerably over a million dollars, but part of the money obtained by their sale will have to be spent in buying another market place for the hucksters. City officials generally believe that this money should be spent in a lump, but there have been a dozen ways proposed of spending it. The city will first be used for the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the river des Peres, or it may establish free baths. The money will be given for one of these objects but not all.

St. Louis was the first city in the United States that took from Germany the plan of teaching children in kindergarten and from here the idea spread all over the country. This whole week has been devoted by the teachers of the city to the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the kindergarten here. Exhibitions of kindergarten work were given in some of the schools each day, and there were several lectures and essays on the system, among them one by Prof. William T. Harris, the first superintendent of public schools here, and after that one of the teachers in the famous Concord School of Philosophy.

Visitors to the St. Louis Exposition this year, as well as the tourists who will visit this city will be surprised by the exhibit of the excellent work its manual training schools are doing. Educators generally so well understand the superiority of the St. Louis schools of this kind that one-fifth of the space reserved at the World's Fair for this sort of exhibits has been given to our manual training men, and they will make a much more complete show of the work at the local Exposition.

The manual training classes here are attended by wealthy parents, and many a young heir to a fortune, coming out of the University with his degree, is as well able to build his own house as his father is to pay for it.

Signal Officer Hammon is a man of very original ideas, and all which he has put into operation in the weather office here have proved to be of great advantage to the people living in the country. It is the farmers whom the Observer wants to be warned the first to send out through the country the weather signals by whistles of the mills in the country that warned the farmer of approaching changes. He has just begun to collect weekly reports from all the great wheat-growing sections of the country showing how the weather is affecting the wheat in those parts. These reports he sends out free to the small country towns and the farmers are thus kept advised of the crop prospects quickly and satisfactorily. If there is a hard frost in the Northwest, and is coming this way, the farmer learns of it two or three days before it gets to his field.

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A CITY'S GOOD FORTUNE.

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