ESTABLISHED MAY 11, 1870.

Columbus Journal.

Columbus, Nebr.

Entered at the Postoffice, Columbus, Nebr., as second-class mail matter.

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS BY

Columbus Journal Co.,

(INCORPORATED.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One year, by mail, postage prepaid.....$1.50
Six months.....75
Three months.....40

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17, 1904.

FREDERICK H. ABBOTT, Editor.

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CHANGE IN ADDRESS—When ordering a change in the address, subscribers should be sure to give their old as well as their new address.

Republican Ticket.

NATIONAL.

President—
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
Vice-President—
CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.

Presidential Electors—
F. A. BARTON, Pawnee.
A. C. SMITH, Douglas.
A. C. ABBOTT, Dodge.
T. L. NORVAL, Seward.
W. P. HALL, Phelps.
M. A. BROWN, Buffalo.
H. H. WILSON, Lancaster.
J. C. ROBINSON, Douglas.
National Committeeman—
CHAS. H. MORRILL, Lancaster.

STATE.

United States Senator—
ELMER J. BURKETT.
Governor—
J. H. MICKEY.
Lieutenant Governor—
E. G. McGILTON.
Secretary of State—
A. GALUSHA.
Auditor—
E. M. SEARLE, JR.
Treasurer—
PETER MORTENSEN.
Superintendent—
J. L. McBRIEN.
Attorney General—
NORRIS BROWN.
Land Commissioner—
H. M. EATON.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Congressman, Third District—
J. J. McCARTHY.

We are still waiting for particulars in the matter of "Railroad John."

"No man is above the law and no man below it."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Tom Watson has always been a thorn in the democratic flesh. He has succeeded in convincing his followers that he is honest.

Lightning struck Tammany Hall the other day and it is currently reported that the lightning was badly damaged—St. Joseph News and Press.

The populist of Nerbraska look to the democrats for help; the democrats look to Bryan; Bryan stays after the Parker wagon; and Parker announces in his acceptance speech that he will have to depend on a republican senate for legislation during his entire term of office if he is elected. How much simpler for a populist to vote the republican ticket in the first place.

"No Nebraska democrat can offer a valid reason for his failure to support Judge Parker"—Telegram.

Perhaps not. Here's Bryan's reason four years ago. Perhaps it is not "valid" now." I said, as you remember, that under no circumstances would my vote be given to a man who would use the influence of the executive to fasten the gold standard upon the American people"—W. J Bryan in his speech accepting the nomination of the national silver party.

Congressman McCarthy was in Columbus Friday afternoon shaking hands with friends. Mr. McCarthy is not worrying about his chances for re-election. He is no grand-stand man and has no boasts to make to his constituents. But Mr. McCarthy's friends and the voters of the third district who have paid attention to his congressional record know that he "did things" in Washington, gaining a reputation for being a hard worker and getting things that he went after. It will not be very entertaining reading for certain democratic politicians in the third district to read of the vote registered by McCarthy against a certain railroad subsidy of $140,000 when Nebraska's democratic congressman found it convenient to be absent; or will it be pleasant for them to read of the old soldiers' claims shoved through by Mr. McCarthy after a fusion congressman had lain down on them. Nevertheless that is the sort of reading that third district voters will have to read if they are permitted to read the records.

Farmers, do you want to send a congressman from the third district who will help President Roosevelt lower and equalize freight rates on grain and flour, or do you want a congressman who will spend his time bailing air-castles about government ownership, which he and every one else knows we cannot get, at once, while freight rates, the real trouble, are left unharmed. Congressman McCarthy believes in using the Interstate Commerce Commission and insisting that they act now and if they have not sufficient power, he would give them power to fix and equalize unjust freight rates. McKillip is out for "meat" for the farmer but he has his sights raised to kill accidentally some imaginary big game on the other side of the mountain. The farmer would starve before McKillip could bring any game to camp. McCarthy realizes that the farmer is hungry now for relief in the matter of freight charges and he has his sights lowered to kill anything within range. Farmers, which man will you select to get the "meat" for you?

IT IS UP TO YOU.

The republican convention that is to place in nomination candidates for county attorney and representative, is at hand. The question is, what will this convention do? Will it act on the assumption that the republicans in Platte county are in a hopeless minority and therefore that good should not be sacrificed for these nominations or will it nominate its cleanest, strongest, men and fight for their election individually and collectively till November 8th, forgetting the factional strife that has spilt the party in the past?

Republicans, are you guilty of the cowardice of believing that with everything on our side in the coming campaign, we cannot win? Roosevelt should carry Platte county. And those who believe in Roosevelt must, if they are honest, vote for candidates for congress and for the legislature known to stand squarely for Roosevelt's principles.

Do you expect ever to win Platte county while assuming it can not be done? Will you continue to remain divided against yourselves, nursing imaginary wounds, allowing private business interests to determine whether you support your own ticket or vote with the democrats? Will you after this convention go out and do as you have been charged with doing in the past, work against your party candidates? The opportunity of years is the republicans' lot this fall. The republican platforms, in state and nation, stand for honor and prosperity and for exact justice toward individuals regardless of wealth or condition of life. The democrats are disrupted, disgruntled, disarmed, discouraged, disheartened, despondent. No democrat can tell you where he stands or what his party stands for. There is no democratic party. In this situation, republicanism should win wherever independent thought and not Wall street gold directs the vote.

Platte county has a $15000 debt that pleads eloquently for a change in the county administration. A good place to begin the reform is in the office of the county attorney.

Republicans, it is up to you! The Journal is with you, if you mean business. But if you put up straw candidates, as an excuse for you to vote for democrats, the Journal will not raise a finger for their election. On the other hand if a clean strong candidate is nominated, and any republican is found working against him, that republican will not only be openly exposed by this paper, but openly opposed should he afterward seek a nomination for office.

This is no time for mincing words. Platte county republicans must have first, organization; second, harmony; and third, enthusiasm, if they would win. And we believe that the republicans of Platte county will rise to the occasion, nominate clean, strong men at the county convention and all join hands to redeem the county.

WHICH?

Platte county tax-payers have had to dig up the largest amount the law would permit during the last two years, to pay their county taxes. And that is not all. The county administration has exceeded the limit of the law and placed an additional burden of nearly $150,00 on the shoulders of these same taxpayers, to pay the expenses of a democratic county administration.

Democrats, like republicans pay taxes and they are equally interested in learning the reason for this $15,000 deficit in the county treasury.

The Journal repeats the charge that this debt is due either to the defects in the old revenue law or to the extravagance of Platte county supervisors.

If due to the former cause, democrats who want the county on a debt-paying basis, will be forced to vote for a republican representative, for the democratic representative is pledged to vote to repeal the new revenue law, but for which, Platte county tax-payers would have been plunged still deeper in debt next year.

On the other hand, if our supervisors' extravagance is the cause of this debt, will tax-payers be foolish enough to continue the operation of the democratic machine in Platte county, which has placed this burden on them?

Tax-payer do you think this is an empty newspaper charge, made without regard to facts and for political effect? If you do, call at the county treasurer's office and find out for yourself.

The Journal asserts again that it will not knowingly misrepresent any public officer or administration of any political party, and we stand ready to publish an explanation of Platte county's debt that may be meet that our readers may have both sides.

OUR BELOVED.

The Telegram still refers to "Our beloved Bryan." Is there another in the state who yet cherishes this tender affection for the silver-tongued, gold-standard advocate? Has Mr. Bryan ever asked anything from the democrats or populists of Nebraska that has not been granted him? Have these two parties ever forsaken this plutocratic gentleman when he was pleading his own interests and promising deathless allegiance to the cause? These two parties which are as unlike as day and night—the ultra-conservative and the ultra-radical—have they not sacrificed their respective principles and tied up with each other year after year, solely for the sake of Bryan and Bryan's personal advancement? Nobody can deny it.

In return for this self-sacrificing support, what does Mr. Bryan do when the crucial moment arrives? How does he regard his deliberate and solemn promise that never under any circumstances would his vote be given to a man who would use the influence of the executive to fasten the gold standard upon the American people? He swallows a gold candidate and platform, tail and hide. Thus does Our Beloved Bryan.

It required a display of moral courage for a democrat to declare for sound money in 1896 to 1900. Judge Parker supported the free silver candidate in those years.—Fullerton News-Journal.

CONSISTENCY.

If your feet are to be guided by the lessons of experience I beg you to remember that the men who broke their pledges then are the men who want to make new pledges now. I say if you are right you ought to stay by your principles till you win or stay by them till you are whipped."—Tom Watson.

"I want it thoroughly understood throughout the country, so well understood that misunderstanding in the future will be impossible, that I am for the gold standard of currency and that if elected I shall do all in my power to maintain that standard.—A. P. Parker.

"I can appreciate the feelings which animated those who assembled in the Silver Convention and turned their backs upon the party with which they had formerly been associated. More than a year ago, when we were engaged in the stuggle to bring the democratic party to the endorsement of free coinage, the question was put to me whether, in case of failure, I would support the democatic nominee, if he were a gold standard advocate running upon a gold standard platform. I never believed that the democratic party would endorse the gold standard, but when those who asked me were not content with probabilities and asked again, I said that under no circumstances would my vote be given to a man who would use the influence of the Executive to fasten the gold standard upon the American people. I would no more join the ranks of those who would propose to fasten it upon the American people than I would enlist in an army which was marching to attack my home and destroy my family."—From William Jennings Bryan's "First Battle" (page 427.)

Mr. Watson's comment is not startlingly new, but it comes from a new source. He was one of the original populists and stands almost alone among the members of that party as a man who has always fought for principle, regardless of immediate party success. No populist will fail to heed the words of Tom Watson.

If Mr. Parker can explain, and will explain, why he believed in free silver enough to vote for it in 1896 and 1900, and what has changed his belief on that subject, possibly he may establish some reputation for political honesty.

If Mr. Bryan can explain his present acceptance of a gold candidate on a gold platform, in the light of his solemn pledge that he would never do so under any circumstances, possibly he may recover some of the confidence which Nebraska people formerly reposed in him.

A railroad wreck, a menagerie turned loose, a Joseph's coat, a pied case of type—the English language utterly fails to furnish any metaphor which will even faintly illustrate the present condition of the once proud, consistent, conservative democratic party. Somehow, one is irresistibly reminded of Bill Nye's famous work, "Forty Liars and Other Lies."

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Talk about the democratic party favoring government ownership! Have you never read history? Has not the party of Jefferson and Jackson always been against centralization of power, in whatever form? Why did this party resist the national bank and the regulation of interstate commerce by congress, but for the fear of government encroachment on the sacred rights of the states? Why does Bryan favor state ownership of railroads and oppose government ownership? Because he is still a disciple of Jefferson in many things. Why does McKillip favor government ownership and not state ownership? Either because he is more populist than democrat or because he is willing to pay the price of inconsistency for a few votes. The republican party and not the states' rights party is the one that will favor government ownership of railroads when the proper time comes.

The same democrats who want the state to own the railroads, wanted the republican state board to assess them at $70,000,000. Would you advise the tax-payers of Nebraska to buy the railroads at that figure? Bonds issued for $70,000,000. Well, after all, that is in line with democratic policy. Interest on these bonds at 4 per cent would be only $2,800,000 annually. Besides, the railroads would have no taxes to pay. And our constitution limits the state to $100,000 indebtedness. And yet the democratic party stands for consitutional limitations! O muse, inspire us with a poem on consistency!

"The Telegram believes ten thousand republicans who love their state, men who have become alarmed at the reckless action of republican officials in plunging the state into a debt of more than two million dollars, will openly repudiate the machine ticket at the polls"—Telegram.

The Journal believes five hundred democrats who love their pocket books, men who have become alarmed by the reckless action of democratic county officials in plunging the county into a debt of more than ten thousand dollars, will openly repudiate the democratic machine ticket at the polls.

When the government of the United States to be entrusted to the guidance of a cheif executive there is nothing more sane as an issue in the election of an incumbent to that office than the man himself. Upon his honor, courage and common sense everything pertaining to his office depends absolutely. The people of the United States have never been given reason to doubt Mr. Roosevelt's possession of the qualities named. They will vote for him.—Baltimore American.

The more you think about it the more you see a strong family resemblance to the ostrich act in the attitude of the democratic convention on the money plank. The democratic ostrich stuck its head in the sand, deluding itself that it had fooled the people. The candidate labeled it in the most conspicuous place, and the label is still there, where those who run may read.—Kearney Hub.

Parker's speech of acceptance forcibly reminds us of the breakfast-food editorials in the defunct Omaha Republican, that invariably ended up with "and we desire it distinctly understood that we do not wish to be understood."—Omaha Press.

The Democrats concede Nebraska to Roosevelt by from 40,000 to 60,000 and yet claim to be able to elect fusion state officers as well as congressmen. Wouldn't that scorch you?—Genoa Leader.

A DEMOCRATIC OPINION.

The New York Sun is a democratic paper, but one that is always independent and is not controlled by Wall Street. This paper has published an editorial article giving the reasons why it will support Roosevelt and Fairbanks. That its argument may be fully appreciated, we reprint the Sun's article:

"The campaign is now on. Both parties and both candidates have spoken. On the one side, a conservative party, with a radically inclined and erstwhile too strenuous candidate for president, and behind him for the vice-presidency a man of undoubted capacity, sound opinions and mental and physical promise of endurance. On the other side a radical party, with an infinite capacity for mischief and a stupendous record of mischief actually accomplished, presenting for president a conservatively inclined candidate of irreproachable character and attractive personal accomplishments; and for vice-president one whose extreme age is the sole but sufficient reason for apprehension in case of his succession to the presidency.

Such is the choice before the independent voters, and it is the independent voter who will decide this election. He cannot take Judge Parker on the republican platform and record. He cannot reject Mr. Roosevelt without beckoning to the distant Huns; without helping to open the gates of power to political forces of unmeasured destructive potentiality. It seems better to maintain unbroken the wall of defense which the first election of McKinley established.

Two things might have happened to make the choice of 1904 a choice between individuals rather than between parties standing on their respective records. Neither of the two things has happened. The first opportunity was deliberately avoided by the compromising tricksters at St. Louis. The second was deliberately thrown away at Rosemount yesterday. Barring Judge Parker's gold telegram of 1904, offsetting in some degree his two free silver votes for Bryan in 1896 and 1900, and barring a politic anti-second-term pledge, which might have been made perhaps more gracefully in an inaugural address after election, nothing has come from Judge Parker's lips or pen to indicate that he possesses a single political idea marking him as a statesman of independent initiative, of courage superior to the St. Louis brand, of stature to command and lead. With the two exceptions noted, he is an echo of the convention and naught beside. He is yet the unknown quantity that he was throughout the preliminary period of silence prescribed by judicial dignity. Instead of rising above the platform, Judge Parker has crawled pretty ignominiously beneath it, in our reluctantly expressed opinion. He himself has decreed that the choice of the independents shall be one of parties and records and principles rather than of men.

To state the Sun's position and its reasons therefor requires no metaphysical subtlety of explanation. The main consideration is as broad as the nation's interests. As the case is now made up, we prefer the impulsive candidate of the party of conservatism to the mildly conservative, temporizing opportunist, representative of the Hun, vote in the background We have more faith in the distinct promises of the Chicago platform, not ignoring the many serious defects of that document, than we have in the miserable hell broth of dish water and dynamite concocted at St. Louis a month ago by a party afraid to renounce its criminal follies, and tasted yesterday at Esopus by a respectable candidate who declares with gusto that its favor is admirable. We shall therefor advocate the election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks and advise the defeat of Parker and Davis, preserving our own absolute independence of organic control and our freedom of judgment as to every specific question occurring. And may Hon. Theodore Roosevelt's present mood continue, and if he is elected may the discouragor of precipitancy stand always at his elbow.

"In the politics of the Empire State, so far as they concern state matters, we shall support the candidate, whatever may be the partisan designation of his ticket, who seems to us the more likely to give the people of New York the honest and competent administraion their public affairs so grievously and to wipe out the grocery shame and evil of existing grocery conditions of Albany."

"Never has the administration of the government been on a cleaner and higher level; never has the public work of the nation been done more honestly and efficiently."—Theodore Roosevvelt.

The Japs have purchased the entire Chilian navy, as they needed a boat about that size to cross the Manchurian creeks with.—Central City Democrat.

Mr. Bryan is trying to patch the democratic trousers with an off-colored cloth which shows up very plainly.—Kearney New Era Standard.

If McKillip is a man who places principle above partisanship, then he should declare for Watson and Tibbles.—Genoa Times.

Orchids Easy to Grow.

Many orchids are not the difficult flowers to grow that most people suppose, says Country Life in America. There are at least fifty out of ten thousand varieties of these regal blooms that may grow in the domestic greenhouse.

Her Way.

A woman's way of saying to the minister that she would like to whale her boy, who has just knocked over the water pitcher, is to declare: "Dear little chap; he is so full of innocent spirits."—New York Press.

Irrigation in Idaho.

The valleys of the Payette and Bois rivers, in southern Idaho, are soon to be the scene of a stupendous irrigation work by the government. The object is to reclaim 372,000 acres of land.

COLUMBINES.

P. J. R.

Some of these days Port Arthur will be captured for sure, and then nobody will believe it for a month.

* * *

A choice between two Irishmen for congress and two prohibitionists for governor. They are running a little bit rocky for us Germans.

* * *

We don't want to seem to rub it in, especially with our old friends, but we can't help asking Brother Howard how he likes the idea of voting for a prohibition-populist for governor.

* * *

Our correspondent from the Star Route accuses this department of having swiped some of his material in order to make "poetry" out of it. We acknowledge the complaint contained in the word, but we deny the charge.

* * *

Did any man in Platte county ever before hear of any of the gentlemen who were nominated on the fusion state ticket last week? We have heard of Berge because we lived in the same town with him for a while. Can anybody identify another?

* * *

The Gentlemanly Mr. Bixby pays us the compliment of saying that we are alone among newspaper men of the state in defense of Bishop Potter and the Christian saloon. We take the liberty to wonder how many more there would be if it were not for the restraining influence of commercial considerations. O Tempora!

* * *

Of course it is nothing to us whether people eat their weeds or not, and Thirteenth street is out of our fixed orbit anyway; but we were greatly touched by the story told one day last week by a resident of that district. With the tears running down his honest old face, he said: "I didn't mind it so much when the weeds grew up and killed all my cottonwood trees by shutting them out from the sunlight. Those trees were planted by my grandfather and were highly prized, but I reflected that everything must perish some time. I didn't complain even when they totally obscured the light of day and turned aside the breezes of heaven, so that we had to keep the lamps burning all day and fan the chickens to save them from suffocation. But when our cow strayed into this wilderness and was lost for a week, in consequence of which two of my children died of starvation, I felt that it was pretty tough. And only yesterday a wind storm came up which blew down one of these weeds and killed my wife. I know not where this will end, but I feel that I have had about my share. I shall lay my case before the board of aldermen of this metropolis and the W. C. T. U."

Herbert Spencer's First Oath.

That Herbert Spencer was a really keen fisherman cannot be doubted. If it were it would be set at rest by an anecdote which he tells without apparently being in the least conscious that it is amusing. During his trip to Loch Doon his line became entangled, and, at length, "losing all patience, I vented an oath." The man in the boat, who was precentor in the kirk, reproved him, "which drew my attention to the fact that, being then 36 years of age, I had never before been betrayed into intemperate speech of such a kind, thus making me more fully aware than before of the irritability produced by my nervous disorder."

Traits of Indian Children.

A teacher in an Indian school writes: "A little girl got her finger mashed off recently in the cogs of the mangle of our laundry. She never utters a sound or complaint about the pain. An Indian doesn't appreciate a favor. If you give him bread to-day, to-morrow he will ask for two pieces, and the next day will want coffee thrown in, and if you refuse will be greatly offended. One of the hardest things we have to do is to teach the little Indians to say 'Thank you.'"—Kansas City Journal.

Made His Suicide Dramatic.

A stranger who had taken lodgings for the night at a hotel off the Rue Traversiere, in Paris, committed suicide by taking poison. He had covered himself with a large quantity of roses, and in a note left on the table begged to be buried with the flowers, adding: 'I am a mystery, come from mystery, and return to mystery. I have come to Paris to die there, unknown to my family. It is love that kills me."

Swiss Concrete Floors.

In Switzerland concrete floors are made with hollow beams, which are one part cement to four of coarse sand. They can support four times as much weight as wooden beams, are fireproof, and easily placed. Being hollow they protect against extremes of heat and cold, and may be warmed by passing hot air through them.

Edith and the Lord's Prayer.

Edith's father was anxious to know, as she began to grow up, whether the traditional family imagination had been handed down to her. He was thoroughly satisfied on that point one night when, as she came to the end of the Lord's Prayer, he overheard her saying: "Amen, two men, three men."

Unjust Japanese Custom.

When a robbery is committed in Japan the ruler of the hamlet summons the male population, and they must write on a paper the name of the person they suspect of having committed the crime. The one who receives most votes is duly punished.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Most people make their religion bargain days come on Sunday.

The guiding star must not be worshipped instead of the Son of God.

The waves of public opinion do not affect the tides of God's purposes.

You cannot take the sting out of the saloon by cutting off its rattles.

The warmth of a man's heart cannot be told by the temperature of his head.

If you do not love folks you will not be happy in heaven, for it is full of them.

The earth is the Lord's, but a man does not show his religion by trying to get it all.

A living character affords the only colors in which God could paint his idea of a man.

There never will be a poor prayer-meeting so long as there is one heart rich with gratitude.

It is better to lose the setting of prosperous circumstances than the jewel of a pure character.

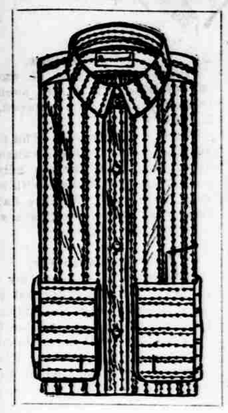
It is not wise to put all your energies into working for old rebels to the neglect of new recruits.

Men who are advertising that they walk with the devil now will be anxious to prove an alibi some day.

We have no right to upbraid man for loving the world unless we are offering them something more lovable.—Ram's Horn.

FRIEDHOF & Co

DRY GOODS CLOTHING SHOES FURNISHINGS



We still have left a few dozen of our

Blue and White and Red and White Stripe Work Shirts

All sizes, 12½ to 17,

Price to CLOSE OUT ... 25c

Men's White Unlaundered Shirts

Sizes 14½ to 16½, 50c Values,

Price to Close Out 25c

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS!

Our line of Summer Vests, nearly all sizes, on sale this week at HALF PRICE!

$2.50 Straw Hats are now going at $1.25.

Odds and ends of Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, from 10c to 50c—exceptional values.

Men's and Women's Oxfords (all Pingrees) on sale at LESS THAN COST, and this is just the weather for low shoes.

Men's Cassimer All-Wool Pants—$5.00 pair now $3.00—$4.50 pair now $2.50—$3.50 pair now $2.00.

Forty Boys' Two-Piece Suits, ages 10 to 15 years, your choice for $2.50 ($5.00 values in these.)

Nice summer Men's and Boys' Madras Shirts, good patterns, sizes 12½ to 17, for 50c.

JUST RECEIVED!

A full line of White Coats and Aprons

FRIEDHOF & Co

$3.00 $3.00

GOING FAST!

The Journal's FREE CHARTS are GOING FAST! 1,000 Charts will not last 60 days at the rate they are going.

DON'T WAIT!

If you are an old subscriber, pay one year in advance and get a $3 Chart FREE! If you are not a subscriber, send in your subscription TODAY!

$3.00 $3.00

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1st Page—A handsome multi-colored map of the world, varnished, the only map of the kind published, showing the flags and coat-of-arms of all nations. Retail price of this map $1.25.

2nd Page—A large and complete map of Nebraska. The best and latest map of the state published. Indispensable to every Nebraskan. Retail price, 75c.

3d Page—A large map of the United States—new. Contains 40 per cent more of the smaller towns than usually shown in a United States map. The *Electoral vote is printed in red figures on each state.* Also fine half-tone pictures of all the presidents from Washington to Roosevelt with their autographs.

Why You Should Have THE JOURNAL!

HISTORICAL: The oldest paper in the county. The Indian stories in the "Many Years Ago" items, alone worth more than the price of subscription, 3c a week.

POLITICAL: The only republican paper that gives the news of the entire county.

BUSINESS: The best business men advertise in The Journal.

REMEMBER: The Journal subscription list represents the combined lists of The Journal and the Times and is open to the inspection of our advertisers.

Call, write or see one of our agents.

Columbus Journal Co.

Opportunities.

A friend of mine was prevented from going to India on account of mailing a letter without a postage stamp on it. The other day at the postoffice, while investigating this subject, I was shown letter after letter containing bills, coin and money orders, which could not be delivered either to the addressee or the sender. It is enough to take one's breath away to think for one minute about the amount of trouble caused by undelivered letters. I was shown a registered letter, ready to be sent to the dead letter office, which had been to Sweden and returned to Chicago, but the party sending it had moved without leaving his address. The letter was fat and probably full of bills.—Earl M. Pratt.

Three Old Saws.

If the world seems cold to you,
Kindle fires to warm it!
Let their comfort hide from view
Winters that deform it.
Hearts as frozen as your own
To that radiance gather;
You will soon forget to moan,
"Ah! the cheerless weather!"

If the world's a wilderness,
Go, build houses in it!
Will it help your loneliness
On the winds to din it?
Raise a hut, however slight;
Weeds and brambles smother;
And to roof and meal invite
Some forlorner brother.

If the world's a vale of tears,
Smile, till rainbows span it!
Breath the love that life endears,
Clear of clouds to fan it!
Of your gladness lend a gleam
Unto souls that shiver;
Show them how Sorrow's stream
Blends with Hope's bright river!

Sanitary Dwellings.

The German government has prepared a bill to promote the erection of small dwellings, unimpeachable from sanitary, moral and social points of view, and at the same time obtainable at a reasonably low rent.—London Engineer.

Why I Hope.

I wish more of my experiences had been real experiments in place of blunders. But a German friend told me when we stopped making blunders we stopped growing, and that encouraged me a little—Earl M. Platt.

Abolishing Marriage Fees.

Many countries have now abolished all marriage fees. This is the case in Norway, while in the Netherlands certain days in the week are set apart when persons may be married without payment.

"L" Traffic Increases.

It is noted in New York city that the increase in the passenger-carrying traffic takes place on the elevated roads that on the surface lines remaining at a stationary point.

Visit the Old Folks.

One fare plus $2 for the round trip to a great many points in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Tickets on sale September 6, 13, 20, 27 and October 11. Final limit thirty days. See me for full particulars or write to L. W. Wakeley, General Passenger Agent, Omaha.

L. F. RECTOR, Ticket Agent.

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

Wheat, new	82
Wheat, old	84
Corn	40
Oats ℔ bushel	25
Rye—℔ bushel	48
Barley	28
Hogs—℔ cwt	4 20@ 4 50
Fat steers—℔ cwt	4 00@ 4 50
Stock steers—℔ cwt	2 55@ 3 55
Fat cows—℔ cwt	2 30@ 3 05
Potatoes—℔ pk	30
Butter—℔ lb	11@16
Eggs—℔ dozen	13@

WORLD'S FAIR RATES TO ST. LOUIS.

VIA BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Tickets to St. Louis and return,
Good fifteen days.....$17.00
Good sixty days.....19.00
Good all summer.....22.00

For full information about train service and other details see the ticket agent.

The St. Louis Exposition—the greatest show the world has ever seen—is now complete and in harmonious operation, and it will be a lifetime's regret if you fail to see it.

L. W. WAKELEY,
General Passenger Agent.

WORLD'S FAIR LOW RATES.

EVERY DAY

The Union Pacific will sell Round Trip tickets to St. Louis and return at following low rates:

FIFTEEN DAY TICKETS

Every day to Nov. 30, good to return 15 days. $17.10.

SIXTY DAY TICKETS

Every day to Nov. 29, good to return 60 days. $19.00.

SEASON TICKETS

Every day to Nov. 15, good up to Dec. 15. $22.80.

Inquire of W. H. Benham, Agent.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

The following proposed amendment to, and convention for the revision of, the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, as hereinafter set forth, in full, is submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska, to be voted upon at the general election to be held Tuesday, November 8, A. D. 1904:

(SENATE FILE No. 104.)

A Bill for a Joint Resolution recommending to the electors of the State to vote at the next election of members of the Legislature for or against a convention to revise, amend and change the Constitution of the State of Nebraska in accordance with Section 2, Article 15, of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska.

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska

1. That it is deemed necessary to call a convention to revise, amend and change the Constitution of the State of Nebraska.

2. That the electors are recommended to vote at the next election of members of the Legislature for or against a convention to revise, amend and change the Constitution of the State of Nebraska.

3. That at such next election of members of the Legislature on the ballot of each elector voting at such election, shall be printed or written in such manner that the elector can indicate his preference under the law the words: "FOR calling a convention to revise, amend and change the Constitution of the State of Nebraska," and "AGAINST calling a convention to revise, amend and change the Constitution of the State of Nebraska"; and if a majority voting at said election shall vote for a convention, the Legislature shall, at its next session, provide by law for calling the same.

I, Geo. W. Marsh, Secretary of State of the State of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, not providing for a Convention for the revision of said Constitution of the State of Nebraska, is a true and correct copy of the original enrolled bill passed by the Twenty-eighth session of the Legislature of the State of Nebraska, as it appears from said original bill, on file in my office, and that said proposed amendment and revision of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska is submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Nebraska, for their adoption or rejection, at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, A. D. 1904.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Nebraska.

Done at Lincoln this 5th day of July, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Four, of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Twenty-Ninth and of this State the Thirty-Eighth.

(GREAT SEAL.) GEO. W. MARSH,
Secretary of State.

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