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# The Columbus Journal.

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COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1904.

WHOLE NUMBER 1,755.



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Are prominent features of our Banking business. Minutes are sometimes worth dollars to busy folks. We can help you save dollars and minutes. If you would learn how, come and have a talk with us.

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## The First National Bank

Lincoln, Omaha, Chicago, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and all points East and South.

Time Table  
COLUMBUS, NEB.

Lincoln, Omaha, Chicago, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and all points East and South.

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## Foot Ball.

The Columbus High School team defeated the Madison High School team Saturday on the home grounds by a score of 22 to 0.

The line-up was:

Wyckoff re Gass  
Walker re Adams  
Bobson rk McAllister  
Dickinson rk Dickinson  
Spence c Becroft  
Malony lg Betterson  
Erkine  
Prather lb McCray  
Cato lb Neater  
Hockenberger

Wibberger qb Elliot  
Hogdill fb Ira Betterson  
Underberg lb Baker  
Hume rrb Gray-Neater

Neater kicks off to Madison twenty-five yard line where it is downed. Hogdill backs left guard but no gain. Hume hits line for one yard. Hogdill backs right guard for one and Columbus gets ball on downs.

Columbus has ball on her thirty-five yard line. Baker goes around right end for twenty yards. Betterson backs line for five. Betterson hits left tackle for five. Betterson hits left guard for seven and a touch down. Neater kicks goal time 7:15 minutes.

Hogdill kicks to Neater who returns twenty-five yards. Baker fumbles and loses fifteen yards. Baker goes around right end for twenty-five yards ball now in center of field. Betterson hits line for three yards. Gray goes around left end for four yards. Betterson backs for four yards. Elliot goes around right line on a fake and makes forty yard run to touch down. Neater misses goal. Time 4:15 minutes.

Hogdill kicks to Betterson who returns it 25 yards. Betterson backs for ten yards. Baker goes around right end for eighteen yards. Gray goes around left end for twenty-five yards and Baker fumbles and Columbus loses fifteen yards on it. Elliot goes around right end for forty-five yards on a quarterback fake makes touch down. Time 2:15 minutes. Neater kicks goal.

Hogdill kicks to Betterson who returns it thirty-three yards. Baker goes around left end for twenty-five yards and Gray around end for forty yards and a touch down. Time four minutes. Neater misses goal. Hogdill kicks off to Baker who advances ball forty yards. Betterson backs for four yards for ten yards. Gray goes around end for four yards and touch down. Time three minutes. Neater kicks goal.

Hogdill kicks off to Baker who runs it up twenty-five yards. Betterson fumbles and Gass falls on ball, losing three yards. Gray goes around end for twenty-eight. Betterson backs for five then five yards and goes over for a touch down. Time 2:05. Neater kicks goal.

Hogdill kicks off to Baker who runs it up fifteen yards. Gray fumbles and Gass falls on ball. Columbus lost three yards. Gray goes around end for eighty yards and touch down. Time 52 seconds. Neater missed goal.

Hogdill kicks to Baker who runs ninety-eight yards for touch down. Betterson's interference for him fine. Time thirty-two seconds. Neater misses goal. Hogdill kicks to Neater who punts back for thirty-five yards. Madison's ball. Wibberger fumbles and Hogdill backs, but no gain. Hogdill punts twenty yards to Baker who runs thirty-five yards for touch down. Time 1:15 minutes.

Hogdill kicks off to Baker who advances it twenty yards. Gray goes around end for twenty-five yards and touch down. Time 1 minute. Neater kicks goal. Hogdill kick off to Baker who runs it back thirty-five. Walker fumbles and McCray falls on the ball. Neater punts forty yards and Madison returns twenty to Baker, who could have made a touch down easily, but time was up for first half. Score: Columbus fifty-five, Madison 0.

Second half.

To make the game more equal Columbus put out Gray, Betterson and McAllister and put in Erkine, Hockenberger and Dickinson.

Neater kicks to Hogdill who runs it up ten yards. Hockenberger misses tackle and Becroft makes good one. Underberg backs, but McCray throws for three yards loss. Hogdill backs for two yards. Hume backs but Adams throws for loss and Columbus gets the ball. Neater goes around end for thirty yards and touch down. Time 5:15 minutes. Elliot misses goal. Hogdill kicks off to Baker who runs thirty yards, but fumbles. Cato falls on ball.

Madison's ball in center of field. Hogdill backs for one yard, Hogdill backs and Betterson throws for five yards loss. Hogdill backs for two yards and Columbus gets ball on downs. Betterson backs for seven yards. Elliot goes around end on a fake for forty-five yards and touch down. Neater kicks goal. Time four minutes.

Hogdill kicks off to McCray who runs one hundred yards for touch down. Betterson put up great interference. Time thirty seconds. Neater misses goal. Hogdill kick off to Erkine who fumbles.

Hogdill kicks on ball. Hume fumbles and McCray gets on the ball. Neater punts forty yards. Madison has ball. Hogdill backs for three yards but for one and a half and then backs but fumbles. Wibberger gets ball and goes around left end for ten yards. Tackled hard by Gass and drops the ball. Malony gets the ball and runs thirty yards, but is overtaken by McCray who makes fine tackle. Underberg backs and Adams throws for loss of one yard. Hogdill backs and Betterson throws for two yard loss. Hogdill tries place kick on thirty yard

## The Gay Matinee Girl.

A bigger, better, more, better dressed Columbus audience was never treated to a bigger fake than was dished up to them last Wednesday night.

One word, "rotten," followed by a few dashes and exclamation points for the expression of emotions too deep for words, tells the whole story.

We apologize for this article under the heading "Gay Matinee Girl," for the play last night was one of those nameless plays that would not last till the company using it to take the public, could get to the next town, if its name were made public. And it bore no more resemblance to the "Gay Matinee Girl" which is really a good play, than the acting of these was figures on the stage bore to the worst work of the greenest amateurs.

The "bunch" were hissed, but they were not hissed soon enough or long enough.

The "bicycle stunt" was the only feature of the entertainment. That was excellent. But if it survives long, it will have to part company with the rest of the "bunch."

In justice to Manager Saley, it should be said that he was "bounced" also. His explanation is that the company playing the "Gay Matinee Girl" went out of business last Saturday night at Boone, Ia. Kussell, the manager of the company, was a friend of the nameless manager of this nameless fake company. When he found he could not make Columbus, he turned over his contract to his nameless friend, without cancelling his date with Saley or asking for a substitution. As a result, this nameless company with their nameless play appeared last night. The Kussell contract was presented, and the circumstances explained to Saley at the eleventh hour yesterday, too late to cancel the date.

The manager of the company told Saley he would guarantee a better play than the "Gay Matinee Girl." With this assurance, Saley let the play go on, with the understanding that if the play were unsatisfactory after the first act he should ring the curtain down, and refund the receipts. The first act was not so bad, so he let the play continue. A little later he tried in vain to get the manager's consent to stop the play and refund the money.

For the future Manager Saley, who has brought some really good plays here which were not patronized, declares that in the future, he will not turn over a cent to any company until after the first act, and that if the play is not satisfactory, he will ring down the curtain and refund the ticket money. This is fair.

## Literary Department.

The literary departments of the women's club will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. Gerrard. Roll call will be quotations upon freedom. Mrs. Eaton will read a paper on "Struggles for Independence of New Nations."

Call at the Journal office and carry away a \$3 wall chart FREE.

## 25 Per Cent Discount

ON ALL WALL PAPER!

Over 20c per double roll, to make room and have all new patterns for spring stock. Come in and look them over.

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Chas. H. Dack Druggist

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## Hardy's Record Doubled.

With regard to a dispatch from Lincoln Saturday, stating that Captain A. H. Hardy had broken successfully 1,000 two and a half inch balls at a twenty-five yard rise, and that this was claimed to be the world's record for rifle shooting at moving targets, Mr. Leroy Leech of Omaha, champion rifle wing shot of the world, says:

"In the World-Herald of October 22 appears several of my own proven and officially allowed world's records at flying targets. Anyone of three of my records exceeds the performance of Captain Hardy. Total shot at by me, \$219, all of which were broken, as follows: One thousand straight, one and three-quarter inch, 1,019 straight one inch, 1,300 straight one and three-quarter inch. Each one of my records is backed by several reliable and sworn witnesses, and state place, date and complete particulars."

"I do not think Captain Hardy, personally claims his feat as a world's record, as he is too well posted on shooting matters to ignore established rifle records."

"I hereby challenge Captain Hardy to produce court proof that he broke 1,000 straight at flying targets, size two and one-half inches, at a twenty five yard rise, with a rifle and solid ball cartridge."

And I agree, if Captain Hardy will, on the grounds of the Omaha Gun Club, break 1,000 two and one half inch balls with a rifle at twenty five yards rise, to duplicate his feat, for an equal division of game receipts."

The Lincoln Journal of Friday says: "Captain A. H. Hardy, has answered Leroy Leech of Omaha who claims he has made a better record as a rifle shot than Mr. Hardy. Mr. Hardy has his 1,000 wooden balls, size two and a half inches, twenty-five feet rise, without a miss, using a twenty-two calibre rifle. Mr. Leech is supposed to know that Mr. Hardy did not hit the flying targets at twenty-five yards, but he published a statement that if Mr. Hardy would break 1,000 two and one-half inch balls on the Omaha gun club grounds, twenty-five yards rise, he would duplicate the feat."

In reply Mr. Hardy has informed the Omaha gentlemen that he has a standing offer of \$25 to anyone who will duplicate the feat he performs with a rifle. Being the challenged party, Mr. Hardy has named the Lincoln gun club grounds as the place and November 11 the time.

This is the day following the contest between George L. Carter of Lincoln and Dan Bray of Columbus for the Denver trophy now held by Mr. Carter. This contest will be held at the grounds of the Lincoln gun club.

On that occasion Captain Hardy will give an exhibition of fancy rifle shooting. The exhibition promises to be interesting, as the feats performed by Captain Hardy are considered wonderful.

THE JOURNAL FREE WALL MAPS WILL NOT LAST LONG YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY.

## Shakespeare Study.

Lesson three of the Shakespeare department will be given next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Latham from the "Midsummer night's dream."

Rev. Haley has assigned the following character study lesson for next Tuesday: 1st select the following characters in the play and show how the adjective is characteristic; first, the jealous lover; second, the faithful lover; third, the silly lover; fourth, the obtuse lover; fifth, the fickle lover; sixth, the resentful lover; seventh, the domineering lover; eighth, the unreasonable lover; ninth, the unresponsive lover; tenth, the ardent lover.

2nd. Around which characters are others grouped? Are there several groups?

3rd. Contrast Puck and Capid. Also compare them.

4th. Contrast Titania and Bottom.

5th. How Satyrus differ from men and women.

6th. Do the characters really possess human interest.

7th. Indicate the humorous elements in rendering of the tragedy Pyramus and Thisbe.

8th. What purpose in the play does Eggeus serve.

9th. How many match makers? Characterize them?

Arrested for Desertion.

Frank Welch, who formerly lived in Columbus, and who served in the regular army in the Philippines, was arrested here today on a charge of desertion from the regular army. He will be taken to Virginia where the alleged desertion took place. Welch professes his innocence of the charge and says that he has a discharge from the army. He has been here for about three weeks. His father, Michael Welch, is an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Grand Island. He was one of the early settlers here and is now advanced in age.

## Yesterday's Daily Journal.

Frank Lawrence was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

Charles Jenkins visited his wife at Schuyler Sunday.

W. D. Erkine returned last evening from a trip to York.

Will Hall and Gene Tiffany were David City visitors yesterday.

Mr. Harley Dassel spent Sunday visiting in Schuyler and Fremont.

Frank and Harry Kaufmann of Schuyler visited in Columbus yesterday.

Miss Katharine Speck was down from Humphrey Sunday to visit at home.

Harry Young, one of the business college students, was in Omaha yesterday.

Forl Stires is home today from Omaha to cast his vote for his chosen candidate.

R. S. Dickinson was very ill Saturday and Sunday but is able to be around again today.

Mrs. Ivan Holmes of Ravenna arrived home last evening on a visit to her mother Mrs. Stovick.

Mrs. G. D. Phillips returned home today after remaining several weeks with relatives in Elk City.

Miss Flora Connolly returned to her school work in Saunders county after a week's visit with relatives.

Miss Lizzie Landenberg returned to her school work in Saunders county after a week's visit with relatives.

Howard Geer and Ralph Turner, university students, came up last evening from Lincoln to vote at home today.

Mrs. Martha Thrash of Olfax county is an old time resident of Platte county. She is visiting Mrs. J. D. Brewer, Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Henesley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reeder visited over Sunday with Miss Haywood in Lincoln. Mr. Reeder returning yesterday and Mrs. Reeder arriving home on the evening train.

The B & M passenger and the Albion mixed train were held one hour later than regular time this morning in order to give the workmen and passengers a chance to vote.

Miss Metta Henesley has found it necessary to engage a larger hall for her dancing class, and will therefore remove to the Manserhor hall, beginning with Saturday evening.

John Johnson and wife now residents of Washington, formerly of Humphrey, were in town today on their way to Chicago, where they will visit before returning to the west.

HAY DOWN.—A car loaded with hay was switched off the track last night, north of the Schroeder mill, the car turning over. The damage was repaired early this morning.

Mrs. Lora Adams and baby arrived last evening from Superior on a visit to Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Geher. Mr. Adams is now in Denver where Mrs. Adams will join him later.

Frank Stevenson, jr., returned home last evening from Omaha where he has been working in a box factory. Since leaving home several weeks ago he has been in Sioux City, South Omaha and Omaha, and is now glad to return home.

Mrs. Luellenhoff arrived here yesterday and will be the guest for a time of Mrs. M. Bragger. She has been visiting relatives in the north end part of the county, and will remain in the state a few months before returning to Oregon.

MARRIED.—Judge Ratterman united in marriage yesterday afternoon, Bertha Leebing, daughter of Julius Hambl about fourteen miles north of town, and Benjamin Fix. The ceremony took place at the home of their friend, F. Brodhauser at 1:30. The couple will reside for the present with the bride's parents north of town.

BADLY MANGLED.—S. S. Rieky returned home yesterday from Council Bluffs and is a badly crippled man from an accident he received about a week ago. He had been working on a derrick when part of the timbers broke and to prevent more serious injuries he jumped a distance of twenty-five feet, breaking bones in his right shoulder and left ankle. His family did not know of his misfortune until he arrived home yesterday.

OBITUARY.—Othello Grunther is confined to the hospital, having been compelled to go there Sunday for an affliction of the nerves around one eye. Mr. Grunther was a great sufferer from the same trouble several months ago, and his friends will hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Winterbotham and daughters, Maud and Hazel were called here Saturday by the serious illness of Mrs. H. J. Hudson, mother of Mrs. Winterbotham. Mr. and Mrs. Winterbotham returned home Sunday and the young ladies remained until today.

Link Lee, formerly of Columbus now of Kansas City, is in and around Columbus this week looking after his farm interests.

Mrs. M. Whitmoyer left this morning for Kansas City, where she will visit about ten days with her sister.

Miss Florence Kramer has returned home from Chicago where she has been visiting about four weeks.

Mrs. Darrington went to Lincoln this morning to visit her mother, who is there to be treated for illness.

Howard Geer and Ralph Turner left this morning for Lincoln after a short visit at home.

## WOBURN ABBEY.

A Futile Effort to Fix the Date of the Construction.

The Duchess of Bedford, who died in 1850, was rather weak-minded, and unhappily her education did little to disguise the defects which nature had imposed upon her. Her great dread was to have a visitor at Woburn abbey who would ask her hard questions about the foundation and history of the abbey. So if she had a servant in the party she always asked a man of higher rank to meet him, so that she might not be taken in to dinner by the servant. Once, as bad luck would have it, she got Lord Stanhope, the historian, who, though he had to take her in to dinner, was none the less a servant. As soon as he sat down to dinner he began the dreaded inquiries about the date of the abbey. The poor duchess, much frustrated, said:

"I have a very poor head for these historical things, but I will tell you all I know. The founder was a crusader who, finding himself in great danger of being killed, vowed that if he got home to Europe safe he would do anything the pope told him. He got back safe and went to Rome, and the pope told him to build a Cistercian abbey, and he built Woburn abbey. That's all I know."

Lord Stanhope said, "That is exactly what I wanted, for if you can tell me what pope it was I can approximately fix the date."

"Oh," said the duchess, "I always understood it was the pope of Rome!"—Manchester Guardian.

## ELEPHANT STUPIDITY.

Hunters Say That the Big Animals Display Little Cleverness.

The process of elephant catching in India, as well as in Siam, tends to rather undermine one's settled notions of elephant sagacity and to create instead the feeling that a lot of sentimental tommyrot and misleading, ignorantly conceived animal stories have been put forth about my lord the elephant. The literal truth is that the elephant, for all its reputed intelligence, is driven into places that no other wild animal could possibly be induced to enter, in its native jungle held captive within a circle through which it could pass without an effort and bulled into uncomplaining obedience to a small round fraction of its own members. Part of this is no doubt due to its exceedingly suspicious nature; the other part to its lack of originality, to which latter defect, however, its notable amenability to discipline is attributable. Apropos of amenability, I remember once seeing a fraction of its own members. Part of this is no doubt due to its exceedingly suspicious nature; the other part to its lack of originality, to which latter defect, however, its notable amenability to discipline is attributable. Apropos of amenability, I remember once seeing a fraction of its own members.

Even now there are certain parts of Britain into which the long arm of progress has made but little headway, and in the north of Scotland the old-fashioned "tally" is the sole system of "bookkeeping" understood by the inhabitants. The "tally" consists of a stick of wood upon which the farm laborer records his day's work. Each notch at the edge represents a day's toll, and half days are recorded by a cut made in the flat surface of the wood. Overtime is represented by a small round hole drilled in the "tally" with a penknife. In his present state of education it is likely that it will be many years before the north Scottish laborer improves upon the primitive methods of his forefathers.

For a Romantic Future.

Mr. Green looked with a calm but not unkindly gaze at the simple minded young man from Vermont who aspired to be his son-in-law.

"What preparations have you made for the future?" he asked gravely. "You know how my daughter has been brought up."

"Yes, sir," said the young man, with equal gravity, "but up in our little town there's not so much difference between the Orthodox and the Methodist as there is in some places, and I'd be willing to go to the Orthodox church if 'twould make any difference. I'm not what you'd call narrow, sir."

Why a French Author Wept.

It is told of the French romance writer La Fontaine that his wife once found him at his desk weeping bitterly. To her solicitous inquiry he explained that it was the woes of his favorite hero which caused his tears.

"But," she said, "why not put an end to them?"

"Oh, it is too soon to do that," he sighed. "I am still in the first volume."

Diagnosed.

Mrs. Tittle—Wasn't it disgraceful the way those women talked during the play last night? Mrs. Tattle—Well, I should say not. Sarah Snooks was trying to tell the folks in the Bridges family, and those two women made such a clatter I couldn't hear more than half she said—Boston Transcript.

There Are Many Answers.

Why is it that a man takes such delight in repeating the saying of his three-year-old boy and yet seems to have no special pride in those of his eighteen-year-old son?—Atlanta Journal.

Laziness begins in cobwebs and ends in chains. The more a man has to do the more he is able to accomplish, for he learns to economize time.

Namby Pamby.

The term "namby pamby," which has come to be applied to a person of vacillating character as well as to weak literary productions, was originated by the poet Pope. He applied it to some puerile verses that had been written by an obscure poet, one Ambrose Phillips, addressed to the children of a peer. The first half of the term is meant as a baby way of pronouncing Ambry, a pet nickname for Ambrose, and the second half is simply a jingling word to fit it.

## Plain Pointers

On Good Banking

May be gleaned from our recent statement which shows a capital of \$50,000.00 Surplus and undivided profits of over \$8,500, and deposits exceeding \$220,000. We'd be glad to have you look over this statement with a view of doing business with us.

New accounts large or small solicited.

The Old Reliable

Columbus State Bank.

SAY!

We own and control 10,000 acres of the choicest land in Thomas County Kansas.

Here is what we claim for this country:

It is fine, smooth, well-grassed prairie land; rich, deep black soil on clay subsoil; an inexhaustible supply of pure water, and the most healthful climate in the state. Good neighbors and good schools. The dairy will pay the Thomas county farmers \$100,000 this season. They raise bumper crops of all kinds—