



Columbus Boy at West Point.

In the society column of last Sunday's World Herald, appeared an item describing the Easter Hop of the West Point Cadets in which Will N. Hensley, Jr. received prominent mention. It was stated that Mr. Hensley and an Omaha boy were close contestants for first place in the class which graduates next June.

First or even second rank in a West Point class, is an honor that should inspire pride not only in the heart of a mother and father but it is an honor of which Columbus and Nebraska may well feel proud.

The federal military academy attracts to its doors the cream of our country's youth both intellectually and physically. The standard of scholarship and the physical requirements are such many of the boys are unable to endure the test and they drop out in the first years of the course. It is a mark of honor, therefore, to graduate lowest in a class from West Point.

All credit is due every boy who has the moral courage to pursue to the end a course in any of our institutions of higher learning. But especially credit is due to the boy who is able to finish with first honors in the most exacting school in America.

Will Hensley will be home in about thirty days to visit his parents for a few months before entering upon the service which he owes Uncle Sam for the next four years.

Leaving Columbus a plain graduate of the Columbus High School, Will Hensley will return a trained soldier, an accomplished horseman, a skilled mathematician and a ready speaker of French and Spanish, equipped in short, for the highest and most useful service as a citizen.

City Council.

The council last night transacted business chiefly of a routine character. The report of the police committee on the question of the removal of the houses of ill fame which has been anticipated with considerable interest, was not forthcoming.

The ordinance regulating pool halls passed to another reading and was amended changing the license from \$5 to \$2 on each pool table. This change was made on the theory that a license of \$5 would be prohibitory.

A Rainy Picnic

The picnic which the Sophomores planned for the Senators at McPherson's Lake last Saturday got rained on to an alarming extent. The crowd, consisting of forty-two young people, loaded on two large hayracks, started for the scene of their prospective festivities early in the morning. The sky was almost clear, consequently few parcels were in evidence. Before the merry crowd were three miles from Columbus, they were sorry they had not consulted the weather man.

The rain fell in torrents and it did all the things to the starved crowd that water can do. In fact the appearance of some of the girls was so atrocious that it appealed to the artistic taste of Miss Smith, the art teacher, who made some sketches from life that are said to be very interesting.

The rain drove the crowd into the nearest farm house which happened to be on the Galley farm where a new house had been built recently. For a time protection was sought under some sheds, but the rain continuing, the young folks were invited to the house, where they remained for about four hours. How the forty-two high school people, added to a family of ten children, were able to occupy three extra chairs and eat dinner and then come home and report it the greatest picnic ever, is more than we can explain.

Some of the boys walked home on the railroad track and the wagons, with their water soaked trunks, piled in about five o'clock.

Principal Brittell, Mrs. Chas. Dack and Miss Marion Smith very ably and acceptably chaperoned the crowd.

Laid Out With an Air Tube

An air tube used for the purpose of connecting cars after coupling has been made was the weapon with which a fellow train man put another man out of business this morning just before leaving with their train for the usual run. Denny Sullivan was the fellow who wielded the tube to such telling effect and Davis, a fireman received the blow over the head and now he is in bed under the care of a physician. Sullivan is a brakeman and went out as usual with his train to Grand Island. It seems that there was an old grade of long standing and after a few uncomplimentary remarks passed between them this morning the collision occurred as above stated.

HOW TO CONNECT.

(From the Telegram of May 5, revised and improved.) If you want the city—editor of the Telegram, call for two rings. If you want the editor of the Telegram, walk slowly to the telephone, take off your hat, kneel twice, close your eyes, fold your hands and in meek and deliberate tone call for—63—three rings.

If you want the president and business manager of the Telegram, put on your dress suit, order a cab and go to the hair dressers, then with body erect, chin in, little fingers at seams of trousers and heels at an angle of 45 degrees, face the telephone and give one sharp ring for 63.

If you want anybody at the Journal office from the devil up or down, if you want anything from an up-to-date job at a fair price to a want ad that will cut the mustard quick, rush to the nearest telephone and call for 123 and ring the darn handle of the telephone till you raise somebody.

Sense.

Old Horace Greely said a good many things besides "Go west, young man," and most of them are good yet. The following is told by the magazine Success:

An acquaintance once met Horace Greely one day and said: "Mr. Greely I've stopped your paper."

"Have you?" said the editor, "well, that's too bad," and he went his way.

The next morning Mr. Greely met his subscriber again and said: "I thought you had stopped the Tribune."

"So I did."

"Then there must be some mistake," said Mr. Greely, "for I just left the office and the presses were running, the clerks were as busy as ever, the compositors were hard at work and the business was going on the same as yesterday and the day before."

"Oh," ejaculated the subscriber, "I didn't mean that I had stopped the paper; I stopped only my copy of it, because I didn't like your editorials."

"Pshaw!" retorted Mr. Greely. "It wasn't worth taking up my time to tell me such a trifle as that."

My dear sir, if you expect to control the utterance of the Tribune by the purchase of one copy a day, or if you think to find any newspaper or magazine worth reading that will never express convictions at right angles with your own, you are doomed to disappointment."

Record Breaking Storm

The rain which fell Saturday and part of the night was the heaviest experienced here for years. Washouts on the railroads are reported from all sections east and west. On the main line the through trains have been running any old time, some being as late as forty hours. West from here almost to Grand Island the track in many places is under water and several to service many track men and the plowmen crew.

East from here and near Schuyler the country is a solid sheet of water and at Fremont the entire low lands and a great portion of the city is a running stream of water.

Trains on the Norfolk and Spalding branches were tied up from Saturday evening until a late hour last night. The Norfolk passenger which was due out at 8 o'clock Saturday evening did not leave the station until late Sunday afternoon.

Over a hundred workmen and train men were busy all day yesterday and late into the night repairing tracks and washouts near Monroe on the Albia line and between Humphrey and Madison on the Norfolk line. They report the water to be highest since the building of the branches twenty years ago.

At nine o'clock this morning another break was reported two miles west of Danan and three trains bound west and two for the east are sidetracked waiting to cross after necessary repairs can be made.

At Silver Creek and Clark the citizens are compelled to use boats to get to and from their residences. The Loup is the highest it has been for fifteen years and Shell Creek is out of its banks and rushing over the cultivated lands in many places two feet deep, and it is said to be the highest it has been for forty years.

Editor Pratt says that Humphrey and Platte Center are both flooded, the water being above the floor in many houses.

Columbus has got its share of the flood and in the north west part of the city cellars are filled, sidewalks floated away and smaller outbuildings washed from their foundations. The country just north of Columbus is a sea and the farmers find it difficult to do chores and care for stock.

Representative Bender who was in Fremont at about noon says that his train left, the tracks on the Elkhorn road were being washed out.

The B. & M. track near the bridge south of Columbus was washed out, delaying this morning's passenger an hour.

Extraordinary Special Sale!

Any and every piece of Hand Painted China, Italian Ware and Pottery now on display in my window will be for sale at special retail prices until Friday, May 19, after that day a reduction of 10 per cent every day will be made as follows:

- May 20th, 50 per cent of retail price
- May 21st, 75 per cent of retail price
- May 22nd, 50 per cent of retail price
- May 23rd, 25 per cent of retail price
- May 24th, 40 per cent of retail price
- May 25th, 20 per cent of retail price
- May 26th, 10 per cent of retail price
- May 27th, FREE. First choice of any not sold on this date to the customer making the largest purchase during this sale.

Second choice to the next highest and so on until every piece is gone away. SALE FOR CASH ONLY. All goods marked in plain figures.

Ed J. Niewohner The Jeweler

Ally Hentz went to jail again this morning upon his failure to produce \$10, the amount of the fine taxed against him in police court this morning for assaulting Paul Borovik. The assault occurred on Asche's corner at midnight last night. Hentz attempted to whip Borovik where upon the latter took him down and sat on him till an officer arrived and placed him in jail. At noon today Sheriff Carrig transferred the prisoner to the county jail to stay out his fine.

See the flexible curtain rods at Seth Brann's.

KRESO DIP

For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine and all Live Stock. The best and strongest dip and disinfectant known. Ask for booklet.

Chas. H. Dack, Druggist.

Target Practice.

(Yesterday's Daily) Company "K" is one of the best companies in Nebraska and the boys are working with a spirit that is destined to place them still farther toward the front rank.

Adjutant General Culver has urged the company to devote special attention to target practice and to this request the boys have been responding most heartily.

Tomorrow Company "K" will meet for target practice at one o'clock on their grounds near Will Ernst's, specially fitted up for this purpose. At this practice will be present Lieutenant Colonel W. R. McLaughlin and Fred Culver, son of Adjutant General Culver, who will inspect the boys' work.

The public is welcome to these events and those who have the leisure should go out and encourage the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hart will give a dinner tonight at which will be announced the engagement of Miss Vera Kramer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer to Mr. M. J. Kelly of Chicago. In addition to the families of Mr. and Mrs. Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Hart, the guests will be—Miss Lettie Hensley, Ethel Galley and Lizzie Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rathburn, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clarke and Messrs T. Frichot, Ed Fitzpatrick, Jr., J. Q. Foy, and Mark Rathburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Frahm of Fremont visited Dr. and Mrs. Will S. Evans last week.

Work of all kinds done on short notice by the new tanners west of cold storage, 11th St.

Memorial Program.

Baker Post No. 9, Grand Army of the Republic, has issued the following order of exercises for the observance of Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30, 1905:

All comrades of the G. A. R. and all soldiers, sailors, Sons of Veterans, Spanish-American war veterans, members of Company K, Nebraska national guard, and Confederate soldiers are invited to join the members of Baker Post at 1:30 sharp on Memorial Day.

The firemen and city band will form on Thirteenth street in front of Firemen's hall at 1:30 p. m. and march west on Thirteenth street to Nebraska avenue, then south to Twelfth street, thence east to Olive, thence south to Eleventh street to G. A. R. hall, where under command of J. K. Meagher, marshal of the day, the line of march will be taken up to North opera house by way of North and Thirteenth streets. Exercises will commence promptly at 2 p. m.

PROGRAM

Call of assembly to order—Commander E. W. F. Dodds. Music—Columbus band. Salute to the dead—Members of the G. A. R. Prayer—Chaplain J. B. Brock. Reading of general orders—Adjutant E. O. Rector.

Remarks—Commander W. F. Dodds. Song, "The Flag"—Grade Seven, Columbus schools. Recitation, "Ode for Decoration Day"—Hazel Smith. Recitation, "The Unknown Rider"—Marie Zinnecker. Song, "Selected"—N. Ross Rasmussen. Recitation, "Picket Guard"—Violet Woolsey.

Address for the fire department. Music—Columbus band.

At the close of the program the line of march will be taken up to the city cemetery where the exercises will be completed according to the Grand Army ritual, ending with salute to the dead by the Evans Rifles.

THE SOLDIER DEAD IN COLUMBUS CEMETERY

J. E. Tschudy E. W. Arnold R. E. McIntyre Henry Woods Wm. Maloy John Hammond J. W. Early Frank North J. N. Lawson I. I. Slattery Fred Mathews A. J. Whittaker Bert Hunt James Jones F. J. Lawrence M. Koenig Fred Schutte Jacob Ellis George Drake W. H. Stevenson S. Campbell J. V. Stevenson S. Edwards H. T. Sperry

Thos. M. Wilson John W. McKinnie K. H. Henry Josiah McFarland Lewis White M. E. Turner H. L. Adams W. M. Schroeder John L. Starague W. H. Thompson H. L. Small J. S. Munkick Henry A. Kline O. E. Wells (cont'd)

GATHOLIC CEMETERY E. D. Sheehan E. C. Kavanagh Bryan Cafy James Nolan

On Sunday, May 28, the memorial sermon will be preached by Rev. G. A. Munro in the Congregational church at 11 a. m. The Sons of Veterans, veterans of the Spanish-American war, members of national guard and Confederate soldiers are earnestly invited to join the members of the Grand Army at their hall at ten o'clock sharp to march with them to the church. Every man who is eligible should esteem it an honor to be permitted to associate himself with the G. A. R. in this service and should do his utmost to aid in the commemoration of the nation's most worthy dead.

COLUMBINES.

The fool newspapers are trying to make fun of the emancipated female just because the presiding officer at a recent convention said, "The lady in the purple veil is out of order. The lady in the yellow silk has the floor." It strikes us as this is a very sensible and effective way to designate the dear critics. It would hardly do to refer to "the lady from Philadelphia," "the lady from Podunk," etc., because with all the members clamoring for the floor there, might be several ladies from Philadelphia. Nor would it be in accord with the spirit of the occasion to designate a member as Mrs. So-and-so, since that very act would be an unpleasant reminder of the deceased tyrant. Mr. So-and-so, who is either out on a spree as a cure for loneliness or at home washing dishes, as the case may be. It would belie the very name of emancipation to veil the identity of this sovereign female under the name of that common toiler. As well might the chairman of a stag convention address a member as "the male complement of Angolia, nee Elabkina," or something of the sort. But in the matter of feminine raiment there would be no doubts and consequently no ambiguity. Such a method of designation would require nice discrimination on the part of the presiding officer and would open up numerous pitfalls into which she might stumble. But we are convinced that it is the only really satisfactory method.

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned wishes to express his thanks to the neighbors and friends who so kindly gave assistance and provided substance during the late sickness of my wife and loss of our beloved child. F. D. McMullen.

The educational interests of Columbus are promised an able boost in the near future. The city council last week approved an estimate of \$1300 for the public library for the coming year and tonight the board of education will take up the gymnasium proposition.

The Doctor Walker Case.

The case of the State against Dr. D. G. Walker of Lindsay for practicing medicine without a license was heard in district court Monday afternoon and decided in favor of the defendant.

Judge Reeder instructed the jury to find that the State Board which attempted to revoke Dr. Walker's license had no authority for such attempted revocation and that since the State Board lacked that authority under the law, Dr. Walker's license had never been revoked. The jury was agreed upon in a very few minutes and the whole case disposed of in about two hours. The merits of the case which involve the charge of attempting to commit criminal abortion, were not entered upon the whole decision resting upon the jurisdiction of the State Board to revoke a license on the charge in this case. This is a signal victory for Dr. Walker. Whether the case will be carried to the higher courts has not yet been ascertained.

The prominence which has been given to what has been known as the "Broadball-Walker" fight, warrants a brief review of the trouble and litigation which has been spread over two years and which, possibly, is still unsettled.

It is not necessary to revert at length to the beginning of the litigation soon after a heated municipal election at Lindsay in which Dr. D. G. Walker, though opposed by E. A. Broadball, was elected to the village council of which he became chairman.

It was about this time that Dr. Munk of Newman (now called Dr. Walker in consultation) in the case of Mrs. Dennis Daly, upon whom it was alleged afterward before the State Medical Board, that an abortion was performed by the two doctors.

The doctors, on the other hand, maintained that the operation was performed to save the life of the woman, and with the full consent of the husband of Mrs. Daly. Several other similar charges were made to all of which there was a similar answer from the doctors. One charge of rape was also made against Doctors Walker and Munk, on complaint of E. A. Broadball. The case was tried at Madison and the court pronounced the doctors not guilty.

Then the same charges were filed with the State Medical Board and after a hearing, the professional licenses of both doctors were revoked. Judge Post, counsel for the doctors, filed a petition in error to the district court of Lancaster county setting up that the orders of the State Board revoking the licenses were void.

The complainants' attorney made a motion to strike out the petition on the ground that the findings of the State Board were not reviewable in a district court. This motion was sustained, leaving the Board's revocation order in apparent effect.

Then the doctors returned home and upon the advice of Judge Post continued their practice as before. It was this practice that led to the criminal action brought against Dr. Walker which has just been decided in favor of the latter. Judge Post's telling argument in this last case was his calling attention to the fact that the complaint alleged simply an attempt to commit an abortion, and that the State Medical Board is given authority by law to act, only in cases where there is a "completed" abortion alleged. For professional reasons best known to himself, Judge Post did not argue this point in the district court of Lancaster county. Now that Dr. Walker stands acquitted, Judge Post expresses himself as reasonably certain that the law of 1903 creating the Medical Board is unconstitutional on several grounds. And he believes that the decision of the district court in Lancaster county, which holds that the legality of the State Board's action is not reviewable by the courts, will be reversed in the supreme court where the case is to be appealed. Now that Dr. Walker has won his cases on technical grounds, he expresses himself as determined to have the charges tried on their merits and to that end he will doubtless begin a grand proceeding against E. A. Broadball and other complaining witnesses.

Dr. Munk was simply an interested witness at Dr. Walker's trial. Had the case gone against Walker he believes that similar action would have been brought against him.

As to the merits of either side of this litigation, the Journal has never taken a position editorially. We have simply stated the facts and issues as they have come from the courts and the witnesses.

Battle with a Torrent

(Monday's Daily) Chris Gruentner had experiences last Saturday night on his drive to Platte Center that would furnish the back ground for a Diamond Dick story. And according to Mr. Gruentner's statements, had it not been for the heroic action and presence of mind of his driver, Albert Korth, he might not have been here to report the story.

The rains did not run Saturday night and Mr. Gruentner fearing that his family might be suffering from the flood, decided to make the drive. Although it was a night drive, Albert Korth an employee of L. F. Brunken, volunteered to try it. All went well until they had crossed the Shell Creek bridge and were within three miles of Platte Center. On entering a small valley here which is drained by a gulch, they found the valley filled with water which was running several feet deep over the road. The road at this point follows a raised embankment to the bridge. Mr. Gruentner knew the country well and directed the driver so that he was able to follow the road until they got to the bridge where the road takes a turn to the right.

Suddenly, without a moment's warning, the team plunged off the embankment into the rushing torrent below the bridge. It was at this stage that Korth got in his work. Mr. Gruentner says that scarcely before he knew what had happened, he saw Korth out in the water with the horses. In a moment the tags were unhooked, the clock reins unfastened and Korth was guiding the swimming horses toward the bank.

The buggy plunged over the embankment and rolled over and over till it was finally caught in a wire fence at some distance down stream. The signal of the water toward Platte Center, alarmed Mr. Gruentner more than ever as to the safety of his family and as soon as Korth had got the horses around, decided with Korth to mount the horses and swim the torrent.

They swam not only this, but several other gulches before they reached Platte Center, and had experiences which money would not hire either to repeat.

Bring your tinware to Roelle & Langenegger and have it repaired.

They make it as good as new for little money.

The County Institute

The Platte county Teacher's Institute will convene in the High School Building, Columbus, Nebraska, June 12, 1905, at 9:30 a. m., and continue in session one week.

A. E. Winship of Boston, Mass., will be here the full week. Dr. Winship is a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Education; editor of the "Journal of Education"; author of several books; has been president of New England Educational Association; of the Educational Press Association of America; and is active in many public-spirited associations, clubs and movements.

In securing the services of Dr. Winship Mr. Leavy is certainly fortunate.

C. F. Garret, City Supt. of the Sac City public school who has done much institute work in Nebraska and Iowa will also be here. Supt. Manville says of him, "One of the very best institute instructors I ever knew. He is an inspiration, and a power. He leaves a strong impression, what he teaches is carried into the schools and bears fruit, he is business in line up-to-date way."

Miss Anna Vander Cook who has been institute instructor in thirteen different counties in Nebraska, in eight of which she has returned to fill second and third engagements, will have charge of the primary work.

All persons who are to teach in Platte county the ensuing year are expected to be present. With this excellent corps of instructors, teachers cannot afford to miss this institute under any circumstances.

The reception to teachers and their invited friends will be held Monday evening, June 12. The examinations will be held in the High School assembly room June 19, 20, 21, 22. The averages required will be the same as previous years. L. H. LEAVY County Supt.

A FEELING

of independence and contentment in your mind if you have money in the bank. Especially is this true if your friends are in a bank conducted as this bank has been conducted since its foundation, on sound and conservative principles.

Safety for your money with good interest in what we guarantee. We solicit accounts of individuals or corporations and invite the most searching scrutiny of our business methods. Generous accommodations to patrons.

Columbus State Bank

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Dr. J. E. Paul, Dentist.

One of the largest and best equipped dental offices in the state.

Vitalized Air for Painless Dentistry.

The kind that is safe and never fails. Come in and have your teeth examined and get our estimate on your work. It will cost you nothing and we give a useful souvenir to each caller. All work guaranteed.

Over Niewohner's cor. 13th and Olive Sts. S.E. corner of Park. Both Phones.

When All Become Lost.

When all the natural teeth become lost the deficiency should be supplied by artificial teeth. Nothing that is worn upon the person is of so much importance as the set of artificial teeth. They require for successful results, artistic and mechanical skill, patient labor and experience.

We guarantee you successful results. Nearly 14 years experience in successful practice in Columbus.

Dr. H. E. Naumann.

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Absolutely Clean and CANNOT BE EXPLODED. The only Positively Safe Gasoline Stove on the Market.

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