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Cornstalks were cut and cleared by R. Dingman, a well-known figure, streets and alleys were marked out and the town was on its way in. Shortly after the establishment of the railroad camps, one on the east banks of the Platte and the other two miles east of the new town site, homes and businesses began springing up almost miraculously. It had even been rumored that Phillips would become a railroad division of the old Republican Valley Railroad Company extended its line from Aurora to Grand Island. Meanwhile the little town of St. Joe, only three years old, began to totter, with this news of the railroad. Surveyed and platted in by Joe Skelton, a post office was established and those of Bunker Hill and Lincoln Valley discontinued. Located on the NE corner, the town had great visions for the future. In a brief three years it had two general stores, Lincoln Town Site Company laid out Phillips, as the result of the Burlington Railroad going through the area and it was named by a railroad official on the Lincoln Division by the name of R. Thus ended the dreams of the little town of St. Joe, three miles southwest, ever growing when the rail line passed north of them. Rollo Phillips, who was born in Pennsylvania in , had an interesting and varied career. He was a printer, served three years as a captain in the Union Army during the Civil War, practiced as an attorney in Iowa and was a retailer in Illinois before moving to Lincoln in . His life in Lincoln proved to be nearly as varied and fascinating. In that capacity the Nebraska community of Phillips, is named for him. Joe had a blacksmith shop, hotel of five rooms, post office and a town hall built by the people to serve every purpose from Sunday school and church to dances and political meetings. There were still other business places and numerous residences. Soon the businesses and many of the homes were transplanted into the new town with the railroad. Skelton had erred badly when he tried to sell right-of-way to the railroad and Frank Roach had offered them free route through his homestead. On July 7, , the county commissioners vacated the town of St. Joe and it reverted to the Skelton homestead. Major Skelton meanwhile had purchased the lots from the vacating residents and St. Joe was no more! Among the original business enterprises and professional men of the town were three general merchandise stores owned by Fairchild Brothers, M. Grass and Stephens, Myers and Son and Dr. Smith both had drug stores. Burke and Dingman and Harold Hardware operated two hardware stores. There were three lumberyards that flourished as the town was building up. They were Richey Brothers, operated by J. Faught, White Pine Lumber Co. Reiter and Nels Dirsty formed a partnership and built many of the houses, schoolhouses and churches in the west part of the county. Sanders was the first physician, Sam Spanogle was the first real estate agent, and J. Van Bockirk started the first implement business. The first and only furniture store was owned and operated by W. A fire destroyed the building on April 23, , along with six other buildings along the east side of the street. The businesses that were destroyed in the fire were Phillips Furniture Co. The first hotel to become a regular business and which remained for a definite period was built and operated by Nelson E. An aggressive leader, Lane also had the first livery barn. When he went into the hardware business, Mr. Lane sold the livery and feed barn. Hiler and John Tye were the first grain buyers for the elevators, erected by S. Little and Company and the Thomas Grain Company. Blacksmith shops were a vital part of the early community and among those operating the Phillips shop were George Peterson, J. Hilpert, Lemuel Hulbert, J. School District 1 organized in Sept. In there were school districts in the county. The first school, known as District 95, was started in in Phillips. About Phillips was recognized as having one of the finest consolidated schools in the state. Phillips led the way in . One rural school District 32, south of Phillips, which remained. School District 95 with students, no longer functions independently, but came into the Aurora district in late , because of state regulations. While the grade school continued in Phillips as a branch of the Aurora. Charles Bondegard started the first garage. Horn, who was succeeded by Fast and Stinnette. George Proudfit and further records state, that it was owned and managed by J. Wenn started the Bank of Phillips in . Wenn interests were sold to Mr. Glover as president and Harry Peard as cashier in . It later became the property

of W. Farley, he being succeeded by a number of farmers who were stockholders. Carl Carlson was cashier for some time and succeeded by E. Huxtable as President and cashier. He remained until the bank was moved to Wood River in . For some years he returned one day a week, then banking service ended. While the village became a thriving trade center in a short period, it was not incorporated until March 17, . First village board included Benj. Lane and Mathias Grass. McKibben, druggist and schoolteacher, E. Harrison operated the last drug stores. Dearing, Fred Schwartz, H. Yerkes and Ezra Devore operated general stores. Coffey was proprietor of the local elevators for 20 years, selling his interests in to O. Businesses in brought new names to the scene. Wadkins, general store, D. Sorensen, grocery and market, Arnett Bros. George Jensen, blacksmith, S. Miss Hazel Killion was manager of the telephone exchange, J. Spencer was postmaster, H. Yerkes was rural carrier and continued in this until his retirement, M. Doll was Burlington agent. Price was Hamilton counties first school superintendent and traveled the entire county on horseback or foot to organize or visit the districts. She was an authority on many subjects and throughout her lifetime was revered by a wide circle of friends and admirers. Heuermann and son Keith. The first crop of hybrid seed was harvested from one acre. The progressive and expanded business was owned and operated by Keith and Eugene Heuermann in ; they built their plant on the highway a half-mile south of Phillips. The business was incorporated in . They grow some seed corn for the central Corn Belt but their large operation is in the sorghums with this seed being shipped throughout the Midwest, the west coast and several European countries. The firm has dealers and six full time employees, which is greatly increased at the peak of their season. At that time the firm built a large plant on South Locust in Grand Island and one west of town in Grand Island, where we manufactured. There it was expanded to include heavy equipment. In the spring of , the plant and main office on South Locust was completely destroyed by a tornado that hit Grand Island and they sold the business. They have been prominently identified with the state and national industry. The Otto Brothers have always maintained a high ranking hear and had received three five-year plaques for high production from the Nebraska Dairy Association. They market one and a half million pounds per year. They supply a wide range of machinery of all kinds and provide a complete service the repair business. Harry Olson, father of Donald, started the business in . Harry continued in business until , when he sold to the present owners.

2: Commander-in-Chief, North Sea - Wikipedia

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Exercised in my Carriage in the forenoon. The following company dined here to day. Read of the Senate, Colo. Madison of the House of Representativesâ€”Mr. Osgood and his Lady Colo. Duer his Lady and Miss Brown Colo. Thomas Nelson joined my Family this day. Dispatched Many of the Comms. George Read â€” was United States senator from Delaware. A signer of the Declaration of Independence, Read was a member of the Continental Congress â€”77 and a delegate from Delaware to the Constitutional Convention where he represented the interests of the small states. He served in the Senate from to when he became chief justice of Delaware. Theodorick Bland had been elected to the House of Representatives from Virginia in During the early months of his administration GW had frequently called upon Madison for advice on matters pertaining to appointments and protocol and requested his aid in drawing up such official papers as his first inaugural and other addresses and statements to Congress. Indianapolis, and New York, â€” Samuel Osgood â€” had been a member of the Continental Congress â€”84 and of the Board of Treasury â€” Although he opposed ratification of the Constitution, GW appointed him postmaster general 26 Sept. Private Affairs of George Washington: William Duer â€” was born in Devonshire, Eng. He emigrated to America in and settled in New York where he became active in business and politics. Duer was a member of the Continental Congress in and in Mar. Her parents died while she was still a child and she was sent to New York to live with relatives. A signer of the Declaration of Independence, he served in the Continental Congress â€”77 and in the New York legislature â€”81, and as a member of the New York Ratifying Convention he had vigorously supported the Constitution. Lady Christina Christiana Griffin â€” was the wife of Cyrus Griffin â€” , a prominent Virginia jurist and the last president of the Continental Congress. James Duane â€” , of New York City, was a member of the Continental Congress from to where he was particularly active in financial and Indian affairs. GW appointed him first federal judge for the district of New York in Sept. Catharine Littlefield Greene â€” , a native of Shoreham, R. During the Revolution the Greens became close friends of the Washingtons. Greene died in , leaving a plantation in Georgia and a legacy of debt to his wife and five children. At this time Mrs. Greene was spending part of her time in Newport, R. Thomas Nelson of Virginia. Governor Nelson had died in Jan. David Stuart wrote GW, 14 July , suggesting that some government position might be found for young Thomas. The Visitors to Mrs. Washington this evening were not numerous. Martha Washington held her levees, lasting about three hours, on Friday evenings at 8: Washington to whom she makes a most Respectfull courtsey and then is seated without noticeing any of the rest of the company. New Letters of Abigail Adams, â€” Rammage near two hours to day, who was drawing a miniature Picture of me for Mrs. Walked in the Afternoon, and sat about two Oclock for Madam de Brehan to complete a Miniature profile of me which she had begun from Memory and which she had made exceedingly like the Original. John Rammage â€” , a skilled miniature painter and silversmith, had been a lieutenant in the Royal Irish Volunteers in Boston in and subsequently served in the British army in Halifax and New York, where he settled after the Revolution. Both Moustier and his sister were widely unpopular in the United States. The Papers of Thomas Jefferson. The marquise was a skilled miniaturist and had worked on a portrait of GW on her visit to Mount Vernon in Pauls Chappel in the forenoon. Spent the remainder of the day in writing private letters for tomorrows Post. When the new building, erected on its original site at Broadway and Wall Street, was consecrated in Mar. Exercised on horse back between the Hours of 9 and 11 in the forenoon and between 5 and 6 in the Aftern. Had conversation with Colo. Hamilton on the propriety of my makg. GW had appointed Alexander Hamilton secretary of the treasury on 11 Sept. Exercised in a Carriage with Mrs. Washington in the forenoon. Knox Secretary at War on the above tour who also recommended it accordingly. Signed Letters of Instructions to the Governor of the Western Territory respecting the situation of matters in that Quarter. Henry Knox had been appointed secretary of war by GW 11 Sept. In the afternoon walked an hour. Jay communicated the purpt. How many foreign Vesselsâ€”of what Nationsâ€”whether from Europe or their Colonies. What Tonnageâ€”whether any and what difference between British and othersâ€”what on American. Whether they

increase or diminishâ€”whichâ€”in what degreeâ€”and why. Manufacturesâ€”Whatâ€”Whereâ€”Whether and how encouraged. Populationâ€”whether generally, or partially encreasing or diminishing and from what causes. Justiceâ€”Whether there be any, and what obstructions, and where, to the recovery of British Debts according to Treaty. Jay on the propriety of my intended tour into the Eastern States, he highly approved of itâ€”but observed, a similar visit wd. With the same Gentlemen I had conversation on the propriety of takg. He thought steps of this sort advisable, and mentioned as a fit person for this purpose, a Doctr. Bancroft as a man in whom entire confidence might be placed. Hamilton on the same subject highly approved of the Measure but thought Mr. You turn a little from the Road and enter a Gate. A winding Road with trees in clumps leads you to the House. It has a Glass door which opens into a gallery the whole Front of the house which is exceeding pleasant. GW had appointed Thomas Jefferson secretary of state 25 Sept. Jefferson and His Time. Edward Bancroft â€” , a native of Westfield, Mass. At the same time, he was pursuing a highly successful career as a spy for the British ministry. Diary and Autobiography of John Adams. In Bancroft was living in London. GW wrote Morris two letters 13 Oct. Gardoqui took leave, proposing to embark to morrow for Spain. The following Company dined with Me to day. Dalton and his Lady their Son in law Mr. Dubois and his lady and their other three daughters. Madison took his leave to day. Jefferson who might be able to give the information wanted on this headâ€”and with me thought, that if Mr. Morris was employed in this business it would be a commitment for his appointment as Minister if one should be sent to that Court or wanted at Versailles in place of Mr. Jeffersonâ€”and Moreover if either of these was his Wish whether his representations might not be made with an eye to it. He thought with Colo. Hamilton, and as Mr. Jay also does, that Mr. Accompanied by his son and one of his secretaries, Gardoqui sailed for Bilboa on 10 Oct. Abigail Adams â€” , born in Weymouth, Mass. From to she was in Europe with her husband during his diplomatic service at The Hague and in Paris and London. Abigail quickly became Mrs. After touring Europe he returned to America in where he soon became heavily involved in land speculation. GW appointed him marshal for the district of New York in George Clinton â€” had been governor of New York since A vigorous Antifederalist, he led the fight against ratification of the Constitution in the New York Convention. In he was the victor in a bitterly contested campaign against the Federalist candidate Robert Yates for the governorship.

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Dictionary of National Biography. Morrison Morrison aim with the same certainty; and his own return afterwards from epic to romance may indicate that the latter was the ground on which he was most at home. The prose romances of his later years have so far proved less popular in themselves than in the dilutions they have suggested to other writers. So likewise it was with his political and social work. Much of it was not practical in the ordinary sense; but it was based on principles and directed towards ideals which have had a wide and profound influence over thought and practice. In person Morris was rather below the middle height, deep-chested and powerfully made, with a head of singular beauty. The portrait by Watts has been already mentioned. He was high sheriff for Wiltshire in . He was a devoted and discriminating collector. His houses at Fonthill and Carlton House Terrace, London, were full of rich Persian carpets, fine examples of Chinese porcelain, Greek gems and gold work, and miniatures, but he specially interested himself to seek out artistic craftsmen in all countries, and employed them for years in the slow and careful production of masterpieces of cameo-cutting, inlaying of metals, and enamelled glass. In this manner he became the possessor, and, in a way, the originator, of many remarkable specimens, which he was proud to believe equalled anything produced during the most famous periods of artistic excellence. His collection of pictures was small but choice, and included the finest Clouet out of France and the best Goya outside Spain. The chief occupation of the last thirty years of his life was the accumulation of an extraordinary collection of autographs and letters, perhaps never rivalled by any private person, no less remarkable for its extent than for its completeness and historical and literary interest. It contains every kind of epistolary document dealing with politics, administration, art, science, and literature, ranging from the fifteenth to the nineteenth centuries, and especially relating to the public and private life of monarchs, statesmen, and other persons of mark of all European countries, particularly Great Britain, France, and Italy. Many of the manuscripts are of great importance. The correspondence between Nelson and Lady Hamilton was for the first time fully printed in his catalogue. The first series, in large 4to, with full descriptions of the documents and many facsimiles, was the subject of an elaborate review by M. The second series is in a more handy form, without facsimiles but with a more ample reproduction of the text of the documents. Morrison died at Fonthill, Wiltshire, on 22 Dec. He married, in , Mabel, daughter of the Rev. Chermside, rector of Wilton, Wiltshire. His wife survived him with two sons Hugh b. He was a man of fastidious taste, of retiring disposition, and of wide information on the subjects in which he was interested. The catalogues of his autographs are: Second series, [London], , A to D, 3 vols.

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## 7: Original Art For Sale: Portraits Illustrations

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## 8: Full text of "Edinburgh Review; or, Critical Journal"

*The correspondence between Nelson and Lady Hamilton was for the first time fully printed in his catalogue. The papers of Sir Richard Bulstrode, who died in at the age of , contain his newsletters, which may be looked upon as a companion to, and a continuation of, Pepys's 'Diary.'*

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