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OMAHA BREVILLES.

TO ADVERTISERS-The CIRCU. LATIO. or the DALY BEE I. more than double that . f any other daily paper sublished in Nebraska.

-- Peycke's Restaurant and Oyster rooms. The leading house of the kind. 207, Farnham street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. feb24tf -Do not neglect to have your

name registered at once. Read the registration notices in this paper. -Col. C. S. Chase declines the

member of the Board of Education. H W Linwood, Burlington; R Q west Saturday were four portable engines. -Mr L M Bennett, Superintend-

ent of the Pullman Pacific Company, and wife, have gone to the Grand Central to board. -The second term of the present school year ended Friday with interesting exercises in the various

departments. -Hon. J. C. Cowin has rented an office in Creighton Block, into which he will move as soon as it is

fitted up for him. -Prof. Snow was presented with a cane yesterday by the pupils of the eighth grade, at the closing exercises of the term at the High School

-The three-card monte men fleeced a party of Germans out of \$80 Saturday near Bartlett station on the train from St. Louis over

the K. C., St. Joe & C. B. railway. -The citizens of Shinn's Addition will hold a meeting this evening to take into further consideration the subject of the street rail-

-The panorama of Pacific coast | mar 28 1t scenery at the Academy of Music Friday evening was witnessed by a fair sized audience, all of whom pronounce it to be a well-executed, beautiful and finished work of art.

-Professor George Lampkins, a noble expounder of the manly art of self defense, was fined \$5 and costs this morning by Judge Peabody for pounding his wife without putting on the gloves.

-Manager Irish has booked Kelley & Leon's minstrels for the the 5th and 6th of May, and will endeavor to have Lingard and his troupe stop here on their return from California.

-The steamer Fontanelle is expected here in a day or two from St. Louis, on her way to Benton. C. C. Housel & Co. have a large amount of Montana freight for this the first boat of the season.

-Tne "Social Hours" Club close its season Friday evening at Shoaf's Hall by one of the most elegant parties ever given in this city. Hoffman's full band furnished the

-The members of the citizens committee on water works are busily engaged in making out a detailed report of their inspecting trip to the east, and will have it ready to hand into the City Council Tuesday eve-

-The United States and Wells, Fargo & Co's express office has been removed to 506 14th street, next to Riley & Dellone's wholesale liquor and Chicago streets, all for \$25 per store. Their new quarters are quite | month. Being one of the best localcommodious, and have been fitted | ities in the city for a retail grocery.

-The examination of Johnson, the notorious witness and carpenter, on the charge of having robbed a drunken man of \$65 at the Depot Hotel, was postponed till today. It will take place before Judge Porter, and Strickland & Webster will appear for the prisoner.

-A new grocery store has just been opened at the north east corner of Tenth and Harney streets, by C. Leisge & Co. This will supply a long felt want in that vicinity. Messrs. L. & Co. have put in a large and fresh supply of groceries of every description, which they propose to sell at the very lowest rates. Although open but a few days, they have already done quite a heavy retail trade, and will soon build up a splendid business.

-At a meeting of the Fire De-

partment Friday evening a complimentary resolution was adopted in favor of ex-Chief Engineer Simpson, and it was determined to hold an election for Chief Engineer, on Wednesday April 15, at 8 o'clock p. m. A committee was appointed to confer with the City Council Committee on Fire, concerning the purchase of a large bell for the department, with the proceeds from

the sale of the hand engine. -A movement is on foot among our Irish citizens to organize a band to be composed entirely of young men and boys of that nationality. Some twenty or thirty youths will be selected for this purpose, and will be educated and have the necessary instruments furnished them out of the money to be raised by subscription for this object. A committee has been appointed in each ward.

Mrs. Dr. William McClelland returned last evening from the East. United States Marshal Daily has returned from a visit to his brother

D. W. Quinlan, traveling agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway, left for Salt Lake Saturday morning.

ty, New York, has purchased the Sharles Hotel, and will take ession of it to-morrow.

Capt. J. N. Wheelan, went West Saturday to join his regiment, the second cavalry, at Fort Ellis,

stage man of Salt Lake, passed through the city eastward yester-

Mr. Wiley Dixon has gone out-of business in this city. He intends to seek his fortune in New Mexico, and will leave for that section of the country early next month.

Kelvy, two wealthy young gentlemen of Belmont County, Ohio, are spending a few days in the city on a visit to Mr. James E. Boyd, of whom Mr. McNiece is a cousin. They are prospecting with a view to investment.

the Wyoming Hotel:

-Among the freight that went Clark, Des Moines; E Higley, Beatrice: W Montgomery, J S Atkinson, Des Moines; Jas Wood, Chicago; R H Thomas, Nebraska City; C Thompson, Plattsmouth; Beatty, North Platte; W Craig, Ohio: L F Benn, Iowa; H Harding, Chippewa Falls; H Culbertson, Indiana; H P Strang, UPRR; JS Goodrich, New York; V A Gotham,

A Card of Thanks. I desire to return thanks to the officers and employes of the Union Pacific railroad shops for their kind and gentlemanly attentions to me

Thomas McCague. JUST received FRESH imported MAX MEYER & Co.

Copies of city charter for sale at the BEE office.

T. C. BRUNNER has the finest anned peaches in Omaha. m26 5t

Second Ward Registration Notice. Notice is hereby given that I will sit at the office of John Davis, Esq., over the First National Bank, Thursday, Friday an. Saturday, 2d. 3d and 4th days of April, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 mm., for the purpose of making corrections and additions to the present list of legal

A. R. ORCHARD, Registrar. March 27, 1874.

ALL kinds of SECOND HAND BOOKS Bought and Sold at Doyle's

ner's, corner of Sixteenth street and Capital avenue, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters in the Fourth Ward, Omaha City, Ne-P. Hugus,

meh27t3 HAVE you tried the

MAY BLOSSOM CIGARS? They are splendid. mar 27 2t MAX MEYER & Co.

Registrar.

For rent, a store with shelving, counters, sugar boxes, ice box, and large back store, corner Sixteenth up in a convenient and elegant Mar. 20, tf. S. A. TAYLOR & Co.

> carpeting, oil cloths, wall paper and window shades, which I am prepared to sell very low. Please call and examine my stock before purchas-JOHN B. DETWILER. 504 Fourteenth street, bet. Farnham

and Douglas. meh19tf MEN'S KIP WORKING SHOES ONE DOLLAR & SEVENTY-FIVE CTS. WEBBER & BEHM,

Corner Thirteenth and Douglas Sts. One 500 mile ticket over the Chi-

meh20tf CHROMOS at auction at Gray & Allen's this evening.

Anti-Temperance.

A large an enthusiastic antitemperance meeting was held at Turnerhall Friday evening. Speeches were made by Messrs. Vanderwer, Beneke, Julius Rudowsky, E. L. Emory, Chas, Bindorf, Julius Ross, A. Cahn, and Gen. S. A. Strick-

The following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS. We believe the move

ment now agitating the minds of a certain class of our fellow citizens and assuming the form of a temper ance movement, cannot but recognize an unwarranted attack on our personal liberty and the rights granted to us by the laws of our State and city, and the Constitution of the United States; and Whereas, We cheerfully and with

gratitude would accept any advice or follow the true course desired for the suppressing of drunkenness and the intemperate use of intoxicating liquors; and

Whereas, We have the highes respect for the religious feeling and sentiments os any class or classes and a strong desire to regard any step taken by any religious body or originating from a moral purpose; and Whereas, we believe that the true

remedy for the prevention of intem-perance is laid in the hands of our mothers and wives, not by pray-ing or violating the law or disturb-ing the peace of their crusade, but by close attention to their duties at nome by educating their children to e good men and women, carrying with them through all life's temptatiou, a mother's lesson that there is uo sin in drinking a glass of wine or beer, but that it degraded a man in the eyes of God and in society to become a drfinkard. And,

WHEREAS, We would not object to the strict enforcement of a judicious Sunday law, containing, for instance, provisions that the do and windows of any saloon shall be kept closed on Sunday, or that any saloon, situated in a block, wherein divine service is held, shall cease its its business altogether as long as those services last. And

WHEREAS, We would favor stringent laws to suppress all riotous con-duct, all gambling or cheating, as well as prostitution in any saloon; WHEREAS, We emphatically de-

ny that any prohibitary law will suppress the evil of intemperance, but only damage the interests only damage the interests of our industries, State and ourselves, to an incalculable extent; therefore, Resolved, That in the coming city election, as well as in all elections heretofore to be held in this city or State, we will only support men who can agree with us that the views expressed in this resolution liberal, just, and right, both to citi-zens, and to the State itself.

EBERHART'S "specialities," BIRDS. BABY BUGGLES and WALL PAPER. mch28t2

MR. EDITOR: The Omaha Herald epeats its assertion, in this morning's issue, that the Ohio liquor law is a Republican measure. The Ohio liquor law was made before the Republican party was in existence and at a time when there was a large majority of Democrats in both branches of the Legislature. The Democrats have had a majority in the Legislature of Ohio more than once since the law was passed and yet this Ohio liquor law has never been repealed.

ONE WHO KNOWS. Ask for the MAY BLOSSOM

CIGARS, take no others. mar 27 2t MAX MEYER & Co.

The New Union Pacific Manage-In conversation with Hon. J. H. Millard, one of the Government directors of the Union Pacific railroad, we Saturday learned that the Union

Pacific officials, especially Sidney Dillon, President, and several the directors, will arrive here early in May for the purpose of looking into affairs at Omaha, and taking a three weeks inspecting tour over the whole line. He assures us that everything is favorable for Omaha beyond the shadow of a doubt, and that Omaha people need not have any fears of receiving any other than fair and honorable treatment at the hands

SIMPSON'S Cigar Factory will remove April 1st to Creighton Block. mar 25 6t

CONCERT and ball of the Omaha Maennerchor and the Scandinavian singing society, "Lyran," for the benefit of Mr. John G. Buchler, a cripple, Monday evening, the 31st inst., at Turner Hall. Tickets at 50c, can be had at the book and music stores, and at the halls

ANY one desiring a perfect fitting shirt, should call on Frank Ramge, and leave their measure.

Satisfaction guaranteed. mar 27 tf. H. L. Latey, corner Douglas and

12th streets, keeps fresh Taffles and all kinds of candies. Also, the best pies and cakes in the city. The trade or families solicited.

REMEMBER.-At Allendorf's, No. 209 Douglas street, is decidedly the best place to buy the choicest of all kinds of Fish; also, the best of Eggs, mar25tf

265 Douglas street, near Fifteenth, and is prepared to show and offer for sale the finest and best assorted stock of Dry and Fancy Goods-I am now receiving a large and latest styles and patterns, and at the 351—\$1200.

> JOHNSON & Co., 262 Douglas street must repeat that their prices are not | bf nw 22, 16, 9—\$800. to be beaten. No one can save ten per cent on their prices, or in the end buy old bankrupt stocks any 13-1,110.55. cheaper than they sell new fresh goods. Remember the store, formerly Gifford & Co., now Johnson & Co., No. 262 Douglas street, near Fifteenth street.

T. C. BRUNNER has the larges ssortment of groceries in Omaha.

FOR superb Job Printing, at "Bed \$2,00 per pound, Bock Prices," go to Gray, 12th street. 14.11

the undersigned, Registrar of said A. M. to 7 o'clock P. M., except one hour at noon, of each day.

PENMANSHIP.—During get every day. Terms One Dollar per week. Come and make arrangements as early as possible.

Principal Omaha Bus. College. mar 28, tf My 35 cent, 40 cent, and 50 cent teas. They cannot be duplicated in

the city. To be had only L. V. MORSE'S, 272 Dodge st. -W. B. LORING & CO .-

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These goods are all HAND MADE and of the BEST FRENCH CALFSKIN,

naving them in several widths can give A PERFECT AND EASY FIT. W. B. LORING & CO., Cor. 14th and Farnham-sts., **Opposite Grand Central** 

Capture of Three-Fingered Jack. On Wednesday evening, John Green, alias Three-Fingered Jack, arrived in this city in a sly way, on the Northwestern train, and was received with open arms and an artistic smile by officer Steupfell. He looked at the officer in a wondering manner, and ascertained for a fact that it was that same. Yesterday the prisoner was tried before Recorder Burke. That late transaction, in which John relieved a stranger of \$700 or \$800 in Frost's saloon, near the St. Joseph depot, furnished a foundation for the legal reckoning which thus overtook him in his festive career. The Recorder laced his fine at \$100 and costs. He staggered a moment under this announcement, but soon rallied and nanded over \$50. Foote will foot the rest of the bill, if John don't .-

5,000 Dozen Fresh EGGS at BRUNNER'S.

Council Bluffs Globe, March 27th.

New Registration in Sixth Ward. Please take notice that an entire new list will be made this spring. and that no names will be transferred from the old books, as they are not to be found. The judges of election had possession of my books in my absence from home at the fall election, and I have never been

able to recover them. I will sit at Engine House No. on Saturday, March 28th, for additions and corrections, from 9. A. M. to 5 P. M. mr235t H. MUNGER, Register.

Fort Scott rusty and black coal D. C. SUTPHEN'S, 211 Farnham street bet. 12th and J. B. MAPES, Agt.

Don't fail to attend the auction sale of beautiful chromos at Gray & Allen's this evening.

ALLEN, the Grocer, keeps the finest assortment of Groceries in this city; call and buy of him for cash, and save 10 per cent. on your

Real Estate Sales for the Week Ending March 87th, 1874.

Joseph Black to John G. Spencer, nw 32, 16, 11-\$700. Herman Fickenscher to Fred L. Reid, w 5 1-2 acres of sw nw nw 8

Herman Fickenscher to J. A. Mc-Clure e 4 1-2 acres of sw nw nw 15, 13-\$360. C. M. Harpster to Herman Fickenscher, 16 acres of se nw 5, 15, 13-

L. W. Denton to C. F. Backhaus, 120 acres in 26, 15, 10-\$1,100. G. M. Mills to Fred Bitterolf, 2 acres in sw ne 34, 15, 13-\$400. N H Coffman, to Charles Shiver-ick, lot 12, Preston & Williams' ad-

dition—\$1250. William Doll and wife to A C Althaus, e hf lot 6 block 148, Oma-Elizabeth Hume to David E

Hume, n hf of s three-fifths lot 4 block 12-\$3500. Lewis S Reed to Anna M Yates, lot 8, block 15, Omaha-\$2000. Henry Nye to Jacob R Moore, nw ne 16, 16, 12—\$300.

David Hume to George Hume, undivided hf of w hf, lot 6, block

2, 3 and 4 in block 27, Wilcox's Second Addition. -\$200. Matt Hansen to J B Leutscher, e A Burley, Sheriff, to John G Vells, 551 acres in e hf nw 30, 15, BC White to John W Denton w hf sw 22, 16, 9-\$1000.

S H Witte to Albert Woehr, lots 1,

John W Denton to M F Shinn, west half sw and east half nw 22, LOOK AT THE REDUCTION. LONE JACK smoking tobacco \$1.60

"Bob White Smoking Tobacco;"

mar27 2t MAX MEYER & Co.

ATTENTION, REPUBLICANS,

Republican City Convention.

A Republican Convention is called to meet at the United States Court Room in Redick's Opera House, on Monday, March 30th, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination the following officers, to be voted for at the coming city election:

Mayor, City Treasurer, City Clerk, Police Judge, Marshal, Street Commissioner, and City Engineer and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the convention; said convention to consist of five delegates from each ward.

Primary elections for the purpose of electing said delegates are called on Saturday, March 28th, beginning nt 4 P. M. and closing at 6:30 P. M. at the following places: First Ward, at Turner Hall.

Second Ward, at the Omaha House, Harney street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. Third Ward, at engine house of Tenth street.

Fourth Ward, at Sheriff's office Court House. Fifth Ward, at Dallow's, Sixth Ward, at engine house of

Izard street. It is further recommended that each Ward nominate a councilman and a member of the Board of Ediscation. Also, that the Third Ward nominate a councilman, and the Second Ward a member of the Board of Education to fill vacancy, to be voted for at the respective primary elections.

By order of the City Republican Central Committee: THOS. SWOBE, Ch'm'n. W. M. FRANCIS, Sec'y.

City Campaign.

The Republican primaries were held Saturday from 4 to 6:30 p. m. In the First Ward, 268 votes were cast; in the Second Ward, 160; Third Ward, 280; Fourth Ward, 126: Fifth Ward, 105; Sixth Ward,

The following delegates were elected to the city convention, that meets in the U.S. Court Room in Redick's Opera House to-day at 2

First Ward .- A. C. Althaus, A. J. Doyle, John Rath, R. J. Jenkenson, P. McHugh. Albert Nast, Isaac S. Hascall, J. G. Jacobs, and Jacob Gish. Third Ward-W. A. Gwyer, Sr., Benckes, Fritz Heffner. For in Ward-W. R. Bartlett, Alvin Savaders, Lewis S. Reed, Howard Kennedy, Chauncy Wiltse Fifth Ward-H. Jones, A. S. Wigly, E. Fisher, John Steffin,

Sixth Ward-C. F. Manderson, T J. Staley, J. N. Phillips, Joseph Red man, Geo. H. Crager. The following

were made in the respective wards:

First Ward-For councilman, N. C. Whitman. For member of the board of education, W. H. S. Second Ward-For councilman Thomas Swobe. For member of thebeard of education, J. W. Lytle. Third Ward-For councilman, (long term) S. G. Taylor; (short

term) Charles Banckes. For mem-

ber of the board of education, I. W. Fourth Ward-For councilman Lewis Brown. For member of the board of education, Alvin Saunders. Fifth Ward-For councilman, Dr. L. F. Babcock. For member of board of education, Robert McConnell. Sixth Ward-For councilman, O. C. Campbell. For member of the board of education, C. A. Baldwin.

[Communicated ]

Pointed Answer-A Card. In reply to a certain Christian lady's communication in the BEE of March 26th, and signed "Juan," I would say that it is my misfortune to belong to a classoutside of the pale of fashionable society, but not outside of the pale of protection, and privilege of being allowed to live, and the right of locomotion, When this kind, good, charitable lady designates my house as a "nasty nest" of drunken inmates, bidding defiance to law, she tells a falsehood most glaring on its face, and which she knew to be at the time she pensed it. My house is more orderly, quiet and free from the sin of the wine cup than those of some of my more fortunate sisters, pronounced to be respectable. "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." HAT HARPER

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sisting of French, English and American Cassimeres, Doeskins, Cloths, &c., which I am prepared to furnish, made in latest style, and at lowest rates to be found in the city. Also gentlemens', furnishing goods at GREATLY RE-DUCED rates. C. F. HAMANN. S. E. cor., 11th and Farnham

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Breech Loading Shot Guns at.

CHOICE FRESH BUTTER at

mar 26, 5t

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE,—Advertisements of To Let, For sale, Lost, Wants, Found, Poarding, &c., will be inserted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per line. The first insertion never less shan TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

WANTED-A nursegirl- Ge man refered. meli28tf WanTr.D-To one a cuse of five or six rooms with barn, onvenience to business

WANTED-A pract cal argineer wants a situation. Address, "E. D. F" FEE of WANTED-While you are cleaning house, send your face our aims to Omaha Steam Laundry, they will do them as good as new. BOARDERS wanted at the Montgomery e thand Twelfth Newly reno ated, pleasant rooms, good table and price to suit the times.

MORSALE OR RENT-Fouse and Lot on corner o 20 h and Cummings Street house has 9 rooms, with good cell r, one well, fine wate, wno 2 cisters, a g od table with room for 3 horses. The house is already furnished. Willsellor rent Mar on the premises will show the property. Apply to THOMAS W. KDELL, Bevier Macon Co. Miss uri.

FOL SALE (HEAP—) ighty acres of desira-tile land in Douglas county. Terms asy-agaire of BYRON REED & CO. POR SALE—A house and lot in Papi lion.
Des rable for attor for stor, lot 22x140 it.
house 18x35, one story and one-ball ligh. Inquir at office of Dr. D. E. Bendle, Papi lion.
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FOR RENT—An elegant large double house, all in dern conveniences, barn and 4a reof ground attached. Sit unted in the City of remaha, one missing the post office. Owner would board for rent. The situation is eligible and as a summer residence unsurpassed application in the convenience of the conven on corner of barney and lith sts. west
side. Ferms easy. Inquire of
mich Twi MRS. MAHONEY. WANTED-At the High School Building, a woman to do general housework. mck25if

A LL parties wishing to purchase lumber for cash, will find my prices lower than the lower. Hadland, Helder U.P.R.H. track, Dourlas and 6th sta RESID NEE PR PERTY FO S LE
CHEAP-Lot I in Book 17, and Lot 8 in
block 16-both on corner, are full lots (65x152
ft.), beant full build ng sites and in the most
cestrable portion of the ct y. Als. South halt
of Lot 8, Block 125, (65 it square), N. W. corner of Farnham and 18 h sis. coveres with
FRUIT and S A E TRE S, and commends a
vaw of the whole ct y and surrounding country. Also Lot , B ock 40 Inquire of ... W.
T. Richards, No. 105/2 13 h s., bet. F in h m
and boughts

WANTED-A good girl to do general house-work, good wages will b-paid. Inquire at this office, r address H. T. Clarke Beslevue, Neb. m to 0 f FOR SALE-160 acres of 1 not ad in ug a larg tarm and close to se thewents in th south as 1 part of Buffer C usty, for \$- " recreon time, " the whole for \$ 90 if paid in cash. Land is 30 miles nor hwest of Licoln. Apply to ANDR W RO EWATER. meth off FO SAIE ORRE T-A farm of 2 a res

r with house and barn, situates one half n set of the Barracks; inqui e of mch 16:1 D. P. RI DMOND. FO SA FAT A GREAT PARGAIN-A Timily extringe and a match to am of bey horses, with har estable and a match to am of bey horses, with har estable and be property will be solvate geat largain. Inquire o JOHN E. BULL, at the Crystal saloon, at Dougla st.

POR SAL! —A two story whitehouse, thirteen rouns, a we like undance ture with r. elstern, &c. The lot is full size, exc. Hent garden, grapes, rapiderite, currant sando her fruit. A good location or a bern near a rever neiting bro k. Terms favo the. Inquite of Mrs. J. Page on the primises, corner of 14th and Mason streets. WA TED-A few day boarders can be so-commodated with first class board at Mrs. Green's, 35 Farnham st. over roms formerly occupied by Poycke's restaurant.

FOR SALV. OR RENT-Vineger works, everything in complete order, with established but ness, also 150 harrens vinegar for sale, the very lest. FRANK DELLONE. the very lest. mch 6cf MONEY TO LOAN-Enquire of F. A. Beals, Room No. 9 Visscher's block Oma TOWSLEY'S HOUSE RAD.SH is good to

FOR SALE—A theroughbred, short born boll, four years old. Inquire of Pomeroy & Kennedy, Papillion. WANTED-A good blacksmi h with some means to start a shop in a country town. Apply to Pomroy & Kennedy, Peptilion. fath

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MKS. R. H. PALMER,

us, 262 Dougles St. near 15 h, (Up Stairs. I cut from actual measurement-not from

FLECTION PROCL MATION. be held within and or the City of Omah, of Tuesday, the seventh day of April, A. D. 187

for the load-wing purp see, to the For the election of Mayor, Tross rer, Clerk, Marshal Police Judge, City Engin er, and S rect Com-missioner; also one to uncitous and one mem-ber of the Board of Education within and to ber of the Board of Education within and no each ward, and one Cone cit an 10 fill yas accy within any for the thi d ward; and one mea-ber of the Board of the ducation we fill yas med-within and for each of the 1st and 2nd wards; also to the same time and place the quotient of issuing bonds of the City in the sum of Two bundled Thousand Boilers, payable in twenty years with interest at egett jet cit, per ab-pure for the convenience of ware workyears with interest at eget ter c.nt. per annual, for the construction of wac workshall be decided y b tot by sai election, and those voting in fav. r.o. issuing said bonds shall vote a ballot which shall read. "Following the issuing of said b.ds, shall v te a ballot with a shall ead, "AG NNT WA E. BOND." At which election the p-th will be one clast the following the construction of the p-th will be one clast the following the construction.

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2nd war at i ngine ito s. No 3;

3d wa d at h, i.e ii uze > 0. 2. 4th ward at the Court couse, 5th ward at F. R. mith's, cor 12th and Chi-6th word at Eng ne House No. 1.
Which el clion will be opened at nin o'click in the morning in will continue open until seven o'clock in the af eracen of h

In witness whereof, I ave hereun o set my hand and caused the scal of sa C ty to b her un o affice, th jourteen h d.y of March, A. 1874. J. S. GIBSON, Acting Mayor.

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