Columbus Journal.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications, to secure attention, must be accompanied by the full name of the writer. We reserve the right to reject any manuscript, and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1894.

WITHIN a few miles in southern California, the temperature is different by 30 to 40 degrees.

CHARLES CARLTON, the convicted murderer, sawed his way out of the Fremont jail Sunday night.

THE seigniorage bill reached the white house Monday, but has not yet received the president's signature.

CEDAR county has a number of artesian wells; Madison county has one, about six miles from Norfolk; Holt county has several.

THE comptroller of the currency has declared a dividend of 5 per cent to the creditors of the defunct Capitol National bank at Lincoln.

THE Iowa state council A. P. A. has adopted a resolution that hereafter no ex-priests will be employed unless accredited by the president.

PLACE the money of this country on the double basis of gold and silver, the recognized money metals of christendom, and let the government provide paper money, good as either, under all circumstances.

THE new type-setting machine, which threatened to let a good many compositors out of a job, has a draw back (to the workmen) in unhealthiness in operating it. The fumes of the molten metal have caused the death of several operators.

THE four corners at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-seventh street, New York are owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt, C. P. Huntington, W. C. Whitney and Mrs. Paran Stevens, and their palaces cost $31,000,000. The place is called Millionaires Four Corners.

THE dreaded cyclone has begun its work in the south, Texas and Tennessee both being visited Sunday, doing great damage to property in the latter state, and killing six persons, and seriously wounding several others, at Longview, Texas, besides laying waste, dwellings, barns, etc.

LINCOLN has had an epidemic of measles, and been frightened over it more than over scarlet fever or diphtheria. The most prolific cause of the spread is that parents think it a harmless disease that children must have some time or other, and are therefore not very particular how soon they do get it, and are careless about keeping the children indoors and warm when they are convalescent, thus producing pneumonia.

A BUSINESS man of Cincinnati recently penned an obituary notice for the press, on the death of his wife. He is one of the kind who never advertise, except when it comes free. He eulogized the noble character of his wife, spoke of her generous deeds, and ended by saying that she was the inventor of the famous bottled goods sold only by him, all other being base imitations. The news dispatcher hits the truth when he says: "tears in one eye, business in the other."

JUST for the novelty of the thing how would it do this year for the republican state central committee to call the convention and then let the convention run itself? Possibly the delegates would know enough to name a temporary chairman and transact other business without any suggestions from the committee. Otherwise it might be just as well to empower the committee and a few of the bosses to name the candidates and declare the platform.—[Silver Creek Times.

THE Fremont Herald is democratic all the way through, but when it comes to a question of the public, or Cleveland's peculiar crowd of people, the Herald is for the people. In a late issue it says:

"It is announced that President Cleveland will veto the Bland seigniorage bill if it passes the senate, for the reason that the bill would be destructive of the repose which now surrounds the financial condition of the country, and further that it would tend to weaken our credit abroad. Well, the 'repose' part is all right, but what the people want is a little more life—and a little less death."

A WASHINGTON correspondent says that the Wilson bill as it now stands repeals all the reciprocity provisions of the McKinley tariff law, and that while it may create the possibility of protecting the sugar interests of this country, the repeal will result in closing the best markets we have for pork and its products, as under the reciprocity provision we get most of our sugar from Germany and that country in return admits our pork, wheat, and other staples of the farm. The repeal of the reciprocity provision in the law is one of the most objectionable features of the Wilson bill for the farmer of this country.

THE hard times of the past year will be greatly increased by the passage of the infamous Wilson bill. Every possible effort should be made to defeat the measure—to delay it in any event. We can better afford a few months of uncertainty than four years of general adversity, suffering and distress. Under the most favorable circumstances, the Wilson bill, if it becomes a law, cannot be changed until the summer of 1897. We earnestly recommend that you will urge United States Senators, irrespective of party, to defeat or by every parliamentary method delay the passage of this measure. On November 6th, the people will have an opportunity to speak—their verdict must be awaited.

Damages for Blacklist.

The following is among the recent decisions of the supreme court:

Masters vs. Lee. Error from Dodge county. Reversed. Opinion by Commissioner Ryan.

The constitution of an association of retail dealers provided that "whenever an account against any person shall have been listed in the abstract of unsettled accounts issued by our general association, be certified to the secretary of this branch by said association as unsettled, no member shall in any case open an account without security with such delinquent, and the opening of such account by any member with such person shall be considered a misdemeanor and subject such member to an investigation by the executive board, and if found guilty he shall pay to said board a fine of $20 for the sole use and benefit of this branch, and his neglect or refusal to comply with this demand shall make him liable to expulsion from said association." In an action for damages against one of the members of said association by an alleged delinquent against whom a claim had been, by the defendant, procured to be listed, held, that the defendant thereby rendered himself liable for damages sustained by the plaintiff by reason of said listing and the publication of his alleged delinquency, whether such damage was owing to a technical libel, or to the refusal of members of said association to extend credit to plaintiff because of the provision above quoted in relation to listing and publication.

[It will be remembered that some years ago, in this case, Masters (who was agent for organs, pianos, etc.,) brought suit against Mr. Lee, for alleged injury to his character to the amount of $20,000 for posting him in the retail merchants' trade book as unworthy of credit—about as the commercial agencies do it. The jury brought in a verdict of no damage, or no cause of action, and he appealed to the supreme court. It is presumed the case now stands for another trial before a Dodge county jury.]—[Herald.

NORTH PAYS THE BILL.

Mr. Hepburn's Remarks to Ex-Confederates in the House.

The debate on the pension appropriation bill in the House at times displayed considerable spirit. The principal speakers were Messrs. Dolliver, Hepburn, Enloe and Cannon.

Mr. Dolliver (Rep., Iowa) took the floor. He would not have obtruded himself, in this debate, he said, were he not in receipt of letters complaining in terms that excited his sympathy with the present management of the pension office.

Mr. Hepburn (Rep., Iowa) declared that the late Confederate States contributed not one dollar to the payment of pensions. Of the $150,000,000 internal revenue taxes the South paid less than $9,000,000; of the $177,000,000 custom receipts the South paid but $4,000,000; of the miscellaneous receipts less than $2,000,000. "So that," said he, addressing the Southern members, "you contribute less than $15,000,000 to the revenues of the government. How do you get that back? Nine millions returns as sugar bounty, $5,000,000 in pensions, and $5,000,000 as a deficit in postal receipts. You therefore receive back $3,000,000 more than you contribute. You contribute not a cent to Northern pensions. What difference does it make to you what we do with our own money?" The first proof of hostility to pensioners by the administration Mr. Hepburn found in the fact that Grover Cleveland was President; second, that Hoke Smith was Secretary of the Interior. When Hoke Smith went into office, he continued, 567,000 applications were pending. The applicants were dying at the rate of 17,000 a year. Instead of adjudicating these cases the department went back and suspended 12,000 pensioners whose cases were in law res adjudicata. How did this record compare with that of his predecessor, who in the previous six months allowed 110,000 claims? He denied that there were any great number of fraudulent pensioners.

"WATCH your hired man in Congress and if he goes over and works for the other fellow, meet him at the depot when he returns home and take him out to the blackjack thicket, bend him down over a log and wear out a few hickory switches over his back. This will beat raising his salary."

So says the Tennessee Industrial Union, and that portion of the paragraph which takes it for granted that the congressman is a representative of the people of his district, and their agent for the transaction of certain interests of theirs at Washington, is all right, but of course the infliction of corporal punishment for misdeeds would not be in strict accordance with the constitution of the United States. The truth is that there is no way for the people to manage this matter but as they transact any other business—after due consideration, select good men and true, men who know what their constituents wish, and who cannot be swerved from their duty. The fellows that can be corraled like cattle, do not make good congressmen, but enlightened, alert, public opinion is the only and sufficient remedy to be applied in securing the proper representatives.

THE Alma Record prints the following, which certainly scores several points more in favor of alfalfa: George N. D. Bear, a farmer who resides northwest of Alma a few miles, and who follows his vocation in a manner to obtain best results, has a small piece of alfalfa that deserves special mention. This particular field was pastured until May 11, 1893, before the stock was taken from it. Afterwards Mr. Bear cut a crop from the field which had ripened and has since been threshed, turning out seven bushels per acre, and this week the seed was sold at $6 per bushel. After the seed crop had been removed and cared for a crop of hay was cut from this same field which made two tons per acre and was marketed for $7 per ton. Estimating the first crop as hay at half the value of the second crop of hay, the land netted Mr. Bear $63 for his pains.

THE men of this generation must remember, when dealing with political questions, that the results are not for themselves alone:

"A thousand years scarce serve to form a state;
An hour may lay it in the dust."

—ST. PATRICK'S PILLS are carefully prepared from the best material and according to the most approved formula, and are the most perfect cathartic and liver pill that can be produced. We sell them. C. E. Pollock & Co. and Dr. Heintz, druggists.

Written for THE JOURNAL.

The Unwelcomed Baby.

BY H. BOYDSTON,

Baby is dying, and it seemeth me best,
That poor unloved baby will soon be at rest,
Its life was so shorn of what maketh life fair.
Death ends the drama, and "baby doesn't care."

Poor little pilgrim, unwelcomed at birth,
Not one-bit-corner for baby on earth.
Brought here unquestioned—it seemeth unfair,
Such *dearth* of brooding; but "baby doesn't care."

Baby is resting; and freedom from pain
Is something of bliss, no waking again,
To hunger, thirst, fever, or pleading for share
Of mother-love; stricken, but "baby doesn't care."

Baby can't feel, any more, its rough bed
Silenced all pain in wee stomach and head.
Loving arms reach from yon heaven-land fair,
Tears cannot hinder—and, "baby doesn't care."

A short painful journey—by tiny feet trod.
A wee mound, unwept, loose-covered with sod,
Earth held no treasure of sweet brooding care,
But this is all over, and "baby doesn't care."

Sleep well, Heaven's darling, serene in thy rest,
Wisdom shall teach thee of life and its quest,
Thank God: *such*, are fit Heaven's glory to share
For the rough sod and casket, baby's spirit doesn't care.

For THE JOURNAL.

To Tax Payers of Columbus.

We, the committee on water works, in connection with the mayor and city council after carefully investigating the different methods of providing for a better supply of water, at the least expense, have concluded that the well system is the best, and it is very important that the water bonds should carry at the coming election, and while the amount is rather small to comply with the wishes of a number of our tax payers in this city, it will be sufficient and enable us to increase our inadequate water supply. We all should understand the situation fully and be impartial on this question. An increase over the present supply will not only accommodate many more but also will economize the maintenance of the entire system.

The plan adopted by the council has been duly considered, and we will explain the same to the public and hope to remove all doubts to the contrary. The tubular well system is probably not so well known among our city tax payers as it is among the farming community. It is the latest invention in well making, the point or strainer can be located in the best supplying water strata and is far ahead of the old driven well; however, the filtering process is virtually the same, but with the latter, a point may be driven partly beyond or not far enough, and the supply is unknowingly reduced. Our present well system, consisting of 16 driven wells, each 3 inches in diameter, and in a space of only 400 square feet, has been a source of contention and expense, large sums of money would have been saved for fuel, repairing machinery and extra labor, had the proposed course of the present council been adopted three years ago; however, better late than never, and now the proposed system will consist of 48 tubular wells, each 2 inches in diameter and in a space of 6400 square feet, gaining 6000 square feet over the present driven well system. One can readily notice that these wells will be far enough apart and not robbing one another of their respective supply, also enabling the pumps to work free, consequently less fuel and pumping required, besides promoting longevity of machinery.

The water works system has been self-sustaining for the last two years, but the present deficit in the water works fund is due to repairing of machinery, pulling and re-driving of wells, adding a large feed water heater and purifier one year ago, also extending 6-inch mains on Q street last year, which was very essential to make another cross connection to the north side from the 10-inch main near the stand pipe in case of a break on the one on Olive street.

The cost of all the above mentioned amounting to about $2,000, has been drawn from the water works fund.

At present, in case of a big fire, we are not able to turn on direct pressure from the wells, and with consumers' service pipes in use, we must fall back to the reserve in the stand pipe, which would only supply the pumps for a very short time, when full, and thereafter we would be at the mercy of the flames. The Union Pacific Ry Co. are consuming large quantities of water, and are paying very regularly under the existing contract since two years ago. They must also be recognized, or we may lose them as consumers, should we at any time be guilty of gross negligence, and we cannot afford to do so. They are entitled to a sufficient and positive supply, as well as protection.

Should the insurance companies take notice of our present failing, it will not take a great head to figure the results.

Therefore we say, see that the bonds carry for the proposed well system, and in course of time another effort will be made in extending mains wherever most needed and beneficial to the city and consumers.

BY ORDER OF WATER COM.

Sugar Beets.

Fred. Jewell of Platte Center has had two years' experience in sugar beet culture, and says he has found it profitable in several ways. Of course the industry was on a more extensive scale than the ordinary farmer can undertake, being on 300 acres, season of '92, and 400, season of '93. Corn in that locality averaged 30 bushels to the acre, oats 18, the beets 8½ tons, and they cost, laid by $29.50. The last season the beets were worked on contract labor, families being employed at $14 by the acre for hand labor. A neighbor farmer of his put eight acres in beets which netted him $327; the same neighbor had 29 acres to corn, 20 bushels to the acre, at 20 cts. a bushel; 17 acres of oats, 21 bushels to the acre, at 20 cts. a bushel; 6 acres of spring wheat, 12½ bushels to the acre, at 40 cts. a bushel, all together, on 52 acres, realizing gross product of $217.40, which shows what can be done.

The beet is 60 per cent water, draws its sustenance greatly from the air and the sunlight, and is not very exhausting upon the soil. Any of the root crops leave the ground mealy; beet roots go down sometimes to the depth of 7 feet, and are thus better than a subsoil plow. The effect on after crops is shown by this comparison: two pieces of land, side by side, season of '92, were planted to sugar beets and corn; the season of '93 both were sown to oats, the former yielding 30 bushels to the acre, the latter 10, just one-third as much.

Beet pulp and oats, half and half, make a good feed for cattle, and beets of a low grade, 50 tons to the acre, make a paying crop for feeding to stock.

Mr. Jewell, being asked if he could recommend beet culture as a paying industry to the farmers, answered that under certain circumstances he would, but under others he would not. For instance, any intelligent farmer located within 2½ or 3 miles from a point of shipment, having good bottom land or rich table land, and who will start at the business carefully and learn it thoroughly before launching out upon too large a scale, will make a success and realize twice as much profit from every day's work he performs, as he can from wheat, oats or corn, providing his beets net him $4.50 per ton, which they will at present factory prices and railroad rates from Platte county. But for those whose land is farther than this from a point of shipment; those who have poor, sandy land or alkali, or rough hill land, and those who wish to sow and reap in the same manner as their fathers did, and to handle 100 to 120 acres of plow land to the team, I certainly should advise letting the sugar beet industry entirely alone.

As to what it costs to raise beets, you can hire all the hand work done—that is hoeing, thinning and weeding for $14 per acre, and all the hand work in harvesting the crop for $4 per acre, and one man and team can plow, prepare the ground, plant and cultivate 30 acres of beets, which will require 3 to 3½ months' work, and two men and teams will pull and deliver to cars 1 mile 30 acres of beets averaging 12 tons per acre, in two months, so by computing these costs and adding $2 per acre for seed you can easily determine the profits per acre as a 12-ton crop will bring $60 an acre, less 50c a ton freight.

An average crop of beets is from 6 to 18 tons per acre, a fair average, and 12 tons an ordinary crop, the same as 20 to 60 bushels would be a fair average of our corn' crop, and 40 bushels an ordinary crop.

As to the effect of beets upon land, I think one crop of beets in three years will not run the land any worse than one crop of wheat in three years, and not near so much as a crop of flax or millet once in ten years; in fact, I think the beets perforate the sub-soil so deeply, and leave the ground so mealy, taken with the fact that most of the sugar is produced by the action of the sun's rays and such a per centage of the rest of the beet is water, that one crop is no detriment to our land.

As to laborers we have found no difficulty in getting them at $14 per acre, and as they make good wages at that price, we anticipate no difficulty to get them in the future.

Synopsis of Supervisors' Proceedings.

[Official.]

TUESDAY, March 13, 1894.

Board met pursuant to adjournment at 2 o'clock p. m., Hon. Niels Olson chairman, G. W. Phillips clerk. Roll called and all members responded but Sup'rs Bering, Dodds, Lisco and Pollard.

Minutes of last session were read and approved.

Sup'r Lisco now appeared and took a seat with the board.

It appearing that the town board of Granville twp. had selected Cornelius Heesacker as sup'r vice Bering resigned, and it also appearing from certificate filed by County Judge Hensley that the said Cornelius Heesacker had duly filed his bond and same had been approved, he was admitted as a member of the board and his name placed upon the roll-call.

On motion, Lillian Bower was recommended for admission to the state institute for feeble minded youth at Beatrice, the county guaranteeing payment of all reasonable bills.

Sup'r Dodds now appeared and took a seat with the board.

The application of county clerk for additional shelf room in vault was referred to Sup'rs Speice, Dodds and Mylet.

A communication from the secretary of the state board of agriculture relative to sample of soil and products of the county for exhibition purposes at the rooms of the board in the capitol at Lincoln was referred to Sup'rs Lisco, Mylet and Elliott.

A communication from the county board of Gage county, for representatives from all counties under township organization to meet at Lincoln at next session of state legislature to take some action relative to remedying existing laws, was referred to Sup'rs Speice, Johnson and Weidner with request to report at tomorrow's session of the board.

The demand of the F. E. & M. V. Ry Co. for the return of 1911 mills poor house tax paid on their personal assessment for 1893, claiming the same to be an illegal assessment and levy, was on motion, referred to the county attorney for his written opinion, with request that he report at this session of the board.

The report of the soldiers' relief committee was presented, read and ordered placed on file.

The bond of E. F. Davis for furnishing blanks to county as per bid for current year, also contract of Dr. T. B. Clark, as county physician, were read and approved.

The bond of Omaha Printing Co. for furnishing books and stationery for the current year was ordered returned to the company with request that they furnish a resident surety on said bond.

Several petitions for public roads were now referred to committee on roads and bridges.

The petition of J. O. Blodgett and others for a public road in Butler twp. was on motion, of Sup'r Gerger, referred back to petitioners for free right of way.

The following official bonds were presented, examined and approved:

James Barrows,	member soldiers' relief com.		
Michael Sweeney,	town clerk	Joliet	twp.
H. Clayburn,	road overseer	Lost Creek	"
J. S. Maurer,	"	Gd. Prairie	"
F. J. Stehlke,	"	Humphrey	"
W. G. Forest,	"	Columbus	"
Aug. Kuntel,	"	Humphrey	"
Jos. Swanson,	justice peace	Walker	"
Geo. Palmateer,	"	Humphrey	"
H. J. Johnson,	treasurer	Joliet	"
Ola W. Ohlson,	"	Walker	"
N. S. Hyatt,	"	Monroe	"
L. Grotelueschen,	"	Bismark	"
John Eisenmann,	"	Lost Creek	"
Ed. J. Niewohner,	"	City Columbus.	

Several bonds returned as no certificate of appointment was attached thereto.

On motion of Sup'r Elliott the board now adjourned until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

—When in need of any kind of job work, calling cards, letter heads, envelopes, bill heads, statements, dodgers, posters, auction bills, receipts, notes, bank check books, scales books, pamphlets, briefs, circulars, or specialty work of any kind in the printing line, bring your orders to THE JOURNAL and be pleased, both as to quality of goods and work, and also price and promptness. Orders by mail receive careful attention.

For Sale.

A valuable residence property for sale cheap—corner of Thirteenth and Hays streets. Also business property on Olive street. Inquire of

2t C. H. YOUNG.

Farm to Rent.

Eight acres, all under the plow; house, barn and other outbuildings. Inquire of

2t I. E. GATES.

—Call and see our "Tour of the World Portfolio." They are worth twice the price we ask, 10 cents, and a coupon cut from THE JOURNAL.

The Mid-Winter Fair a Success.

$20.00 to reach it. Take the only direct line to San Francisco, the Union Pacific. Through first and second class sleepers, diners. Our advertising matter tells you all about it.

J. R. MEAGHER,
Agent Union Pacific System.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

ENGLISH Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by C. B. Stillman, druggist. 26novlyr

—We have it, you want it, and ten cents in coin with a JOURNAL coupon, will procure it. See advertisement.

NOTICE OF THE SUBMISSION OF A PROPOSITION TO VOTE WATER BONDS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposition is hereby submitted to the legal voters of the city of Columbus, in Platte county, state of Nebraska, at the regular city election, to be held in said city on the 3d day of April, 1894, at the duly appointed places for holding said election, to wit:

Shall the mayor and council of the city of Columbus, in Platte county, state of Nebraska, issue coupon bonds of said city to the amount of twenty-five hundred dollars ($2,500), to be dated the first day of May, 1894, bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable annually, to be known as water bonds of said city, and to become due in twenty years from the date of issue, but payable and redeemable at any time after five years from the date of issue, interest and principal payable at the fiscal agency of the state of Nebraska, in the city of New York in the state of New York, said bonds or the proceeds from the sale thereof to be used in constructing and maintaining a system of waterworks in said city of Columbus, and shall the said mayor and council of said city of Columbus, levy and collect a tax annually in the same manner as other municipal taxes may be levied and collected, to an amount sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as it becomes due, and at the expiration of ten years from the date of said bonds shall the mayor and council of said city of Columbus levy an annual tax sufficient to pay ten per cent of the principal of said bonds for the purpose of creating a sinking fund to pay the principal of said bonds after the same become redeemable, on all the taxable property within said city of Columbus? The form in which said proposition shall be submitted shall be by ballot upon which said ballots shall be printed: "Shall coupon water bonds be issued and taxes be levied and collected to pay the same and the interest thereon?

Yes.
No."

And if a majority of all ballots of legal voters cast at said election containing the above proposition and questions in the form of the official ballot to be prepared by the city clerk of said city of Columbus, for said election shall have a cross X opposite the word yes, then said proposition shall be declared adopted, otherwise it shall be deemed lost. All ballots which shall have a cross X opposite the word no, shall be counted against said proposition.

By order of the mayor and council of the city of Columbus, this 23d day of February, 1894.

DAVID SCHUPBACH,
Attest: WILLIAM BECKER, Mayor.
City Clerk. 28febdt

ELECTION NOTICE.

WHEREAS, it is proposed to issue bonds of the school district of Columbus, in the county of Platte, in the state of Nebraska, in the sum of eighteen thousand dollars ($18,000), for the purpose of purchasing two sites and erecting thereon two school buildings, and to provide the necessary furniture and apparatus for the same; said bonds to be issued in sums of five hundred dollars ($500) each, to run for the period of twenty years but to be redeemable at the option of said district at any time after ten years after the date thereof with interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually.

Now, therefore, the qualified voters of said school district are hereby notified that a vote is hereby ordered to be taken on the above mentioned proposition on the 3d day of April, 1894, at the usual places of holding elections in said district, viz: In the First ward at the court house, in the Second ward at the city hall, in the Third ward at the Central hotel, and at the town hall in Columbus township, each and all of such places of voting being in the said school district.

All electors in favor of the issuance of said bonds shall have printed on their ballot the words, "For the issuance of bonds and the annual levy of special tax." And those electors not in favor thereof shall have printed on their ballot the words, "Against the issuance of bonds and annual levy of special tax."

By order of the Board of Education of the school district of Columbus.

CHAS. A. SPEICE, Vice President.
J. N. TAYLOR, Secretary.
J. H. GALLEY.
DAVID SCHUPBACH.
CARL KRAMER.

14mar3

CITY ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that a city election for the city of Columbus, Nebraska, will be held on the 3d day of April, 1894, at the following named places to-wit:

In the First ward at the Court House; in the Second ward at the Engine House; in the Third ward at John Huber's building, (dwelling house) on lot 8, block 56; at which said election the following officers and propositions will be balloted upon:

1 Mayor.
1 Councilman for First ward.
1 Councilman for Second ward.
1 Councilman for Third ward.
1 Police Judge.
1 City Clerk.
1 City Treasurer.
1 City Engineer.
2 Members of the School Board.
City Water Bonds.
City School Bonds.

DAVID SCHUPBACH,
Attest: WILLIAM BECKER, Mayor.
City Clerk. 13-mar-3

NOTICE OF REVISION OF REGISTRATION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the place of the revision of registration, in the election precinct of the First ward of the city of Columbus, in Platte county, Nebraska, will be at the Court House in said ward, and that said election precinct is bounded by Lewis street on the west, and by the corporation limits of said city on the north, south and east.

That the place of the revision of registration in the election precinct of the Second ward of said city, will be at the Engine house, in Frankfort square, in said ward, and that said precinct is bounded on the east by Lewis street, on the west by P. street and Nebraska Avenue, on the north and south by the corporate limits of the said city.

That the place of the revision of registration in the election precinct of the Third ward of said city, shall be at John Huber's Hotel building, in block 56, in said ward, and that said precinct is bounded on the east by P. street and Nebraska Avenue, and on the north, south and west by the corporate limits of said city.

By order of the Mayor and Council of said city.

WM. BECKER,
March 6, 1894. 7-mar-5 City Clerk.

DAYS OF REGISTRATION.

THE days for revision of registration for the election to be held April 3rd, 1894, are Friday, March 23rd, Saturday, March 24th, and Saturday, March 31st, 1894.

WILLIAM BECKER,
21-Mch-2 City Clerk.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Nebraska.

LINCOLN, February 1, 1894.

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, that the Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati, in the State of Ohio, has complied with the insurance law of this State and is authorized to transact the business of life insurance in this State for the current year.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Auditor of Public Accounts the day and year above written.

EUGENE MOORE,
Auditor P. A.

J. M. EDMISTON, State Agt. } Lincoln, Neb.
DR. WM. E. HART, Spl. Agt. }

DR. L. VAN ES,
VETERINARIAN.

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