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Columbus Journal.

Columbus, Nebr.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1902.

☞To Subscribers of THE JOURNAL—Please look at the date opposite your name on the wrapper of your JOURNAL or on the margin of THE JOURNAL. Up to this date, your subscription is paid or accounted for.

Coming Events.

Republican State convention, Lincoln, June 18.

Chatauqua assembly, Seward, September 13 to 21.

Chatauqua assembly, David City, June 28 to July 6.

Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, August 29 to September 5.

Grand Army encampment, Washington, D. C., October 6-11.

Nebraska Epworth assembly, Lincoln, August 6 to 14 inclusive.

Democratic and Populist congressional convention, Columbus, July 15.

Republican Congressional convention, Third district, Fremont, June 10, 10 o'clock, a. m.

Sixth district republican congressional convention at Crawford, June 12; number of delegates, 207.

Legal Notices.

America is a tolerably free country when you think right down to the foundation of things, and act accordingly. THE JOURNAL has had thirty years' experience in handling legal notices of all descriptions, and takes this occasion to say that it is thoroughly equipped for this sort of work.

We desire that you remember us when you have work of this sort to be done. When you do the paying, you have the right to place the work. Special attention given to mail orders. Call on or address, M. K. TURNER & CO., Journal Office, Columbus, Nebr.

THE republicans of the First congressional district have re-nominated E. J. Burkett as their candidate for congress.

ON the windows of a saloon in a Colorado town the following sign is painted in large letters. "All nations welcome except 'Carrie'."

SEWARD has set aside $600 for the building of cement and brick crossings. The cement will be put in where the travel is heaviest.

FIVE head of fine bred colts belonging to Harvey Pickrel of York, stampeded and ran into a wire fence during a recent storm and were killed.

THE total amount of money to be distributed by the state to the several schools of the state, apportioned upon the school population, is $417,548.72.

STATE TREASURER STUEFER has issued a call for state warrants registered from 80,774 to 81,530, aggregating $100,000. Interest on these warrants will cease on June 5.

THE British government has gratefully accepted the offer by the United States of a warship to bring home the body of Lord Pauncefote, late British ambassador at Washington.

EMPEROR WILLIAM has directed that Adjutant General Corbin, General S. M. B. Young and General Leonard Wood shall be his guests at the German military maneuvers next fall.

THE publishers of the History of Nebraska, of which the late J. Sterling Morton was the author, announce that the work will be completed and issued not later than January, 1903.

ARTICLES of peace were signed Saturday last by English and Boer representatives by which the war in South Africa is brought to a close after two years and eight months of conflict, which has cost both sides the loss of many precious lives and millions of wealth.

WILLIAM SCHMIDT has brought suit against the city of Fremont to recover the sum of $1,000 damages, which he alleges he sustained by falling on a defective sidewalk. His son, William Schmidt, jr., has brought a similar suit for $5,000, asserting that he was injured at the same time and place as his father, but that his injuries are of a permanent character.

A BILL has been introduced in the house of representatives by Congressman Mercer authorizing the secretary of war to macadamize to the width of sixteen feet the military boulevard extending from Fort Crook to the city limits of South Omaha, at a cost not to exceed $60,000—provided that the commissioners of Douglas and Sarpy counties grade the boulevard without expense to the government, and dedicate the right-of-way without cost.

THERE were some big prices paid for stock at Kansas City on the 27th ult. A Kansas stockman received $7.40 for thirty prime heavy steers, averaging 1,498 pounds apiece. This price was never surpassed at the stock yards and was equaled only once, on June 10, 1892. Two loads of 1,100-pound steers sold for $6.60, a record breaking price, and, weight considered, the highest price paid at any market. The cattle were shipped from Walnut Grove, Texas.

A MILITARY balloon was struck by lightning near Augsberg, Bavaria, one night last week at an altitude of 500 meters. The only occupant of the boat at the time of this occurrence was Lieutenant von Hiller, who was telephoning his observations to soldiers on the ground below him. When the balloon was struck it burst into flames and fell rapidly to the earth. Lieutenant von Hiller had the bones in both feet broken, but escaped further injury.

Prizes for Pictures.

To advertise Nebraska the Burlington Route wants photographs of Nebraska farm and stock scenes, and lots of them. Prizes ranging from $5 to $25 in cash and including trips to Chicago, St. Louis, Denver and through the Black Hills have been announced by J. Francis, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, who will send additional information to anyone interested. 5

The fellow who will not try to do his best under all circumstances is not apt to exert himself in that direction under any circumstances.—Bixby.

Personal Mention.

L. Hohl was down from Albion Friday.

J. D. Stires was in Fullerton Thursday.

Attorney J. G. Reeder was in Fullerton Thursday.

Attorney R. W. Hobart was a Lincoln visitor Thursday.

Prof. Campbell was down from Humphrey over Sunday.

Miss Courtney Dale of Omaha spent Memorial day in the city.

August Wagner made a professional trip to Fremont Thursday.

Miss Ethel Boyd is home from Iowa where she spent the winter.

C. A. Palm was down from St. Edward over Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. Timms of Osceola is visiting her relatives the Zinnecker family.

Dr. Geer returned Wednesday from several weeks spent in Chicago.

Mrs. J. B. Geitzen and Mrs. Fred. Roberts visited relatives in Central City last week.

J. M. Curtis was called to Monroe Thursday by the sickness of his brother-in-law, Lee Beaty.

Miss Alice Parker of Albion came down Thursday to spend a week with Miss Rosea Wiggins.

Miss Marjorie Williams is expected here this week from Ohio to spend the summer with relatives.

Miss Lydia Sturgeon returned to North Platte Sunday after spending a few weeks here at home.

Miss Ethel Henrich, Fred and Edith Williams went up to Platte Center Friday, returning Saturday.

Mrs. Lora Becher Adams leaves today for Superior and from there she will go to Denver to meet Mr. Adams.

Mrs. S. A. Brindley went Saturday to Holdredge where she will teach in a summer Normal several weeks.

Miss Fannie Leary, a teacher in Kearney, was a guest of Mrs. N. S. Mace Friday on her way to Humphrey.

Mrs. J. S. Murdock is visiting her son H. L., in Springfield, Nebr., and will visit other places before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kaufman and daughter, Miss Gusta, went to Hampton Saturday where they will visit a few days.

Miss Maud Parker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sullivan. She has resigned her position as teacher in the Fullerton schools for next year.

R. E. Jones leaves today (Tuesday) for Wales where he will visit relatives until next September. Mr. Jones' father died in Wales about a month ago.

Mrs. James Pearsall leaves this week for Wisconsin where she expects to spend about a year with her son, Earl. She will stop in Omaha to visit frends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wake of Seward spent memorial day here with relatives. They expect to start about the 20th for a three months' pleasure trip to Europe.

Mrs. C. B. Smith of Brown Valley, Minn., arrived in the city Monday from Illinois where she has been for several weeks. She went to Albion and will visit in this city before returning home. Mrs. Smith will be remembered here as Miss Enor Clother.

Commencement Exercises.

The Eighteenth annual commencement of the Columbus High school was held Thursday evening at the North opera house, when thirteen young men and women delivered their orations and received their diplomas. The building was crowded with friends of the graduates and of the schools. The interior of the hall was neatly decorated with the class colors, maroon and white, with banks of palms on the stage. The decorations were made under the direction of Mrs. Brindley who has had that work in charge the past ten years.

When the curtain arose soon after 8 o'clock there were seated on the stage, the thirteen graduates, Profs. Kern, Britell, Weaver and Miss Graham, the members of the school board, Revs. Munro, Luce and Becker.

The High school orchestra furnished a few selections of music and Rev. Luce offered a prayer in behalf of the class, the teachers and the public school system. At the close of the program Rev. Becker pronounced the benediction, and aside from these, the members of the class, with Prof. Kern's presentation of diplomas, occupied the time of the evening's entertainment.

The orations were all above the average and were not at any time dull or lacking in interest, as was evidenced by the close attention of the auditors.

We give below a summary of each oration and regret that we can not publish a more complete account.

JOHN NEUMARKER.

The salutatory was short, precise and rendered in a clear, distinct voice. Mr. Neumarker said in part: "It is with the greatest enthusiasm that I can say 'At last we have reached our goal.' And there is a feeling of satisfaction in our hearts tonight as we realize that the faithful work of four years has brought us to this graduation scene....We realize that our exertions alone would have been in vain. We have been under the influence of a great system conceived especially in the free minds of America, a system wherein the poor boy has the same chance as the rich one, a system whose purpose it is not only to develop mind but also to build character—The American Public School System....We have met difficulties; these we expected. It is difficulties that try mettle, and make men. Every human being who has accomplished anything in life has met difficulties and conquered them. We have touched hands with the leaders in scientific thought, the great mathematicians, have learned some of nature's secrets, have explored a few of the rooms of the store house of ancient knowledge, but with a sense of humility, feel that we are but as children playing with pebbles upon the beach, while the great ocean of Truth, still lies unexplored before us.... We feel highly honored by your presence. To know you are interested in our welfare is gratifying, to realize that we enter upon the duties of a larger life with your best wishes and cordial sympathy is an inspiration for the future."

IRENE TURNER.

Both of the Turner sisters were excused from delivering their orations on account of the recent sickness and death of their father. Miss Irene's subject was "The Path Through the Wilderness," of which we give a few thoughts: "The civilization which we enjoy today is far superior to that of former ages. Yet it is really only a path through the wilderness compared to that broad road which must eventually be cleared....Our educational institutions, our system of government, under which all men have equal chance and protection, the freedom of religious thought which we enjoy, have been made possible by the men who, in all ages, have dared to brave condemnation and death....Their principles vitalize our institutions, uplift our civilization, and give men a mighty impulse Godward."

OTTO S. ROEN.

Ultimate America, was a talk on what our nation is capable of becoming. He said: "Man has always sought the impossible. He has ever looked among men for models and for divine traits among rulers. The greatest nations of the past have risen and flourished and fallen, fallen because they have taken men for models....A nation cannot live patterned after man, but only when inculcated within the vital principles of government are the fundamental truths of God. Such is our nation. We, the youngest nation, have solved the enigma of history—a perfect government....All political parties are drawing lines closer and closer on great moral and economic principles. But notwithstanding the sharp division of parties, the people of today abide by the rule of the majority ....We will adapt ourselves to the world's geography and shape ourselves to the growing and changing conditions ....The Pacific ocean is to be the scene of the greatest activity of the world's commerce, and therefore an important factor in the transmitting of the world's culture....Niagara will be completely harnessed and will develop an enormous power which will be transmitted hundreds of miles to operate great manufactories....The great west will become a great west indeed. By the greater knowledge of irrigation thousands of desert acres will be reclaimed and it will be made the garden of the world.... Nations will soon agree to arbitrate their difficulties. Military organizations will be done away with. There will be a day of universal peace and in that day America will be the tribunal of the world."

GRACE HOFFMAN.

The piano solo "Impromptu Mazurka" by Bohm was excellently rendered. Miss Hoffman has talents in music that are not ordinary and her friends will look for her advancement in that line with interest. She ranked second in her class for the four years of high school work.

RUBY YOUNG.

"Where There's a Will There's a Way" was suited to Miss Young as she has the stability of character to carry her through all the trials of life. Her oration was excellent throughout, which was in substance as follows: "He who has most often won the applause of the world has been the man of unyielding courage and iron will. Industry, thrift, prudence and judgment are eminent factors necessary to success. But these elements, essential as they are, must be backed by will power....The giant who has dared brave the ignorance and superstition of the world for the benefit of civilization and humanity has possessed an inflexible will and thereby made his way....Maintaining courage even in failure is the quality that wins success, the grip that hangs on when everything seems hopeless....It is not brilliant ability but resolution and persistence that win the prizes of life....Success without difficulty is a rare thing, but he who overcomes it is certainly a conqueror. The greatest mark of character is a man's determination to conquer himself.... That solid substantial quality which enters into the very structure braces the nerves and gives the confidence which leads to success.

LYLLIAN WELDIN.

A character sketch of Victor Hugo was Miss Weldin's subject which showed her to be an appreciative student of good literature. "There are some men around whom public opinion seems destined to rage unceasingly for centuries. Such a man was Victor Hugo. For upwards of sixty years he remained conspicuous among his contemporaries, an object of passionate admiration, and almost equally passionate dislike. During the earlier portion of that time he stood in the forefront of the great battle between the romantic and classical schools in French literature....When traveling across France to join his father, he was much affected by the dismal spectacle of the bodies of executed brigands hanging from the trees at pretty frequent intervals along the road. All through life every formal capital punishment, gibbet or guillotine retained for him a kind of morbid fascination. When a lad of fifteen years he won an honorable mention from the French academy for a poem on The happiness that study can procure in every situation in life....He not only ruled events but he was himself ruled by them.... For Americans Hugo should have especial interest because many of his political ideas and ideals were in accord with those of America.

EDWIN COOLIDGE.

Mr. Coolidge's subject, "Prison Reform," was rather out of the ordinary, a practical, up-to-date subject to deal with; Mr. Coolidge is a young man who has in many ways proved his worth in practical business lines. We can give but a short account of this excellent oration. "The control and regulation of the criminal classes deserves the best thought of our times....In dealing with crime and criminals there are two factors to be considered—the protection of society and the improvement of the criminal....Prevention of open law breaking is not enough; men must be reformed; their lives drawn into nobler and better lines of action....In the last few years there has grown up a system known as 'probation for first offenders.' It takes the offender from the door of criminal life. Instead of placing him in prison which would ruin his future, he is placed under the care of a probation officer....Without doubt the Elmira system has the best plan to overcome many difficulties. No person is discharged until he has secured employment."

CLARA SEGELKE.

"My Heart is Singing" by Souci, was sung by Miss Segelke in a clear, sweet soprano voice, free from affectation. Miss Segelke is a member of the Episcopal church choir and has assisted much in the music in the school.

ADA BARTER.

"Savage Traits of Civilized Nations" was the subject of Miss Barter's oration. She said: "Civilization is the result of ages of development....A few of the most common customs among us.... Where did the dress coat come from? From our barbarous ancestors, and its origin? Simply a long frock coat, the front cut away, the tail divided and buttons sewed on the back, all for the convenience in hunting. The servant today wears the conventional evening dress because he was accustomed of old to wear out his master's old coats....Superstition is a most barbarous trait and this exists and has existed under many varied forms....Chicago, with all her schools and culture has her haunted houses.... The Hindoo kindles a fire on the breast of his sick friend because he believes in this way he will drive away evil spirits ....The greatest blessing that our present government bestows on us has come from our Teutonic forefather's love of liberty. May we leave to those who follow us the love of liberty until every individual who bows to the American flag from San Juan to Manila, enjoy it."

LIDA TURNER.

"Booker T. Washington" was a character sketch written for the oration by Miss Turner. "Men and nations reap what they sow; the south approved and fostered slavery; they reap the race condition. Able men both north and south have done much toward the colored people, but the man who has done most is a member of their own race, * * * Booker T. Washington." The career of Mr. Washington was outlined, the hardships he endured, the prejudice against his race, and finally the victories and the honors given him; of his school wholly organized for the benefit to the colored race. "A late writer says 'Great is too vague a phrase, I think Washington is the most useful citizen of the Republic.'"

ETHEL HENRICH.

A piano solo "Silver Spring" by Wm. Mason was beautifully played by Miss Henrich. She has made music a particular study outside of school work and is one of the best musicians in the city. She has been a great help in all the literary exercises of the school for several years and also in the Baptist church and high school orchestra. Miss Henrich stands among the highest in her grade in high school work.

ALBERT D. BECKER.

"The Jew of Modern History" was handled by Mr. Becker showing he had put much study and thought on his subject. "With the name Jew comes the thought of a people, whose whole history, practically, has been one of persecutions. From the time he was first reduced to cruel bondage thirty-five centuries ago, he has been a wanderer upon the face of the earth without a national home.... With scare one hundred years between them and bondage they have ascended to positions obtained but by the best.... They are the financial kings of the nations and practically control the money interests of the world. In philosophy, history and literature they hold an eminent place....Retaining with undying grasp the customs of the race, brought up under the strictest of religious rules their nationality can never be eradicated. Thus bound together.... they exist wherever found as a nation without a nation. The formation of a league known as the Zionists which advocate a reuniting of the Jews * * * is not only claimed to be a possibility but more, they say it can be made the strongest on the earth. There is only one way and that by the purchase of Palestine....Yet even though this movement should fail it is the one force that has put a purpose into the lives of millions of people."

ANNA M'GOWAN,

who stood the highest in her classes for the four years in the high school, and who is honored by all her associates for her ability, gave the valedictory. We quote from the latter part of the address: "From thirty-five, four years ago we now number thirteen. In spite of wearisome and monotonous tasks, critical examinations and inducements to seek some remunerative employment, we have persevered and now have reached our coveted goal....Kind instructors, it is character not less than intellect which you have aimed to develop. As we stand at the end of our course and turn our eyes toward the scenes forever past, as our memories linger on your teachings, we realize more clearly than before the true conception of duty which you have kept before us. There are places in life for men and women who have the courage of their convictions, who are loyal to the right as they understand the right, and the world is calling them to its service....A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands."

Prof. Kern then gave the class an excellent address, short, and full of good suggestions for their future welfare. He then presented them with their diplomas and also presented Miss McGowan with two scholarship prizes to the Bellevue and Wesleyan colleges.

—You can buy blank form leases at THE JOURNAL office, good form, two for 5 cents; five for 10 cents.

A Columbusite Writes of His Western Trip.

Although E. H. Jenkins was called home before completing his western trip, yet some notes taken by the wayside will prove interesting to JOURNAL readers:

My last was up to Portland and about San Francisco. We had a nice trip north and got acquainted with some nice people which one always finds on any train. Portland is a nice little city about the size of Omaha, nestled close to a range of high foot hills west and south of the city. The town proper is on the west bank of the Willamette river twelve miles above where the river joins the Columbia. The first mentioned stream is of good depth and allows boats of 30 feet draft to enter harbor, and I have seen some loaded to 27 feet with different products getting ready to plow their way across the Pacific or around the Horn to New York or Europe.

While looking for Charles A. Cogswell the second day in Portland I found he was out of the city, but had the pleasure of meeting Judge J. C. Moreland. He took the trouble to show me quite a number of important places in the city from the top of the chamber of commerce building, which is an eight story structure, modern in every particular, having two sets of steam elevators and all rooms finished in good style. The building would be a credit to any city and covers one-half block. From the top of roof many churches, fine school houses, the fine printing house occupied by the Oregonian, the shipping along the river and many fine residences were pointed out to me by Mr. Moreland. One of the commercial clubs of the city occupy the top story where they have a fine cafe. The Portland could be seen which is a fine hostelry, and by the webb-feet is claimed to be up with any in the United States, the rates being from $3 up. The house is built around a fine court with a splendid fountain and tropical flowers well kept and well arranged. In regard to Portland's street car system they are well in the lead with other western cities, having about discarded the old cables and replaced them with electric lines, and by the use of transfers one can ride many miles for a nickel. The city park is a most beautiful place to visit; it is of large dimensions and to one from the east is very interesting, being filled with evergreen trees of different varieties, and the flowers are of greater variety and of much larger bloom than we are used to in our own section. They claim here that many of the roses will weigh as much as eight ounces and are of a very dark red color; am in hopes we will get to see some of them before our return. The roses here commence to bloom about June first and continue blooming until as late as December 1st, which enables one to pick roses six months in the year.

The pavements of Portland are mostly of granite and Nicholson blocks, but now they are laying quite a little asphalt which from the way I look at it in the only pavement. The city has a good system of electric lighting, the power is taken from Oregon City, ten miles south of Portland, where the Willamette river has a decided fall, and the power is transmitted to the city. The falls are very pretty, but in order to get by them with boats large locks are built. Portland is quite a railroad center, having many roads, among them being the Southern Pacific from south, Union Pacific from east and Northern Pacific from north, Great Northern and Astoria and Columbia. The city water supply is up with any city in the world; it is brought in pipes from a large deep lake of high altitude in the Cascade range nearly thirty miles distant. There are many saw mills at and near Portland, some of which are large concerns sawing millions of feet of lumber per year and running night and day and are behind with their orders, ship load after ship load leaving Portland for all points of the world every week. While in Los Angeles I noticed all new buildings were being built of Oregon and Washington red rood, the same being the case at San Francisco. First quality shingles here are worth, at mill, $1.75 and common stuff $13; big load of wood at mill $1.

When we left Nebraska I supposed we would strike this country at about the commencement of the dry season, but we have been here five days and have had five days rain, but it does not rain here as in Nebraska, for there we might have a two inch rain in three hours while here it would take a week for two inches to fall raining every day. Most of the afternoons are clear.

What do you think of a cherry tree that would produce 5,000 pounds of fruit in one year? Such are some of the trees here, and am told that at times they feed luscious pears that will weigh one and a half pounds to the hogs. How is that?

In next will write about Vancouver and the rivers here and their tributaries also the high mountains hereabouts.

Richland and Vicinity.

Clyde Burkerd went to Omaha Monday morning.

Miss Jennie Painter returned to her home near Schuyler Sunday.

Master Jene Mentzer spent Sunday here with his friend Arthur Kluck.

Mrs. Chas. Mentzer of Schuyler attended divine service here Sabbath.

Clyde McGuire of Columbus spent Sunday with his friend Robert Creesap.

There will be an ice cream supper on the church lawn Thursday night if the weather will permit.

John Plumb, who has been lying at the point of death for several weeks, died Sunday afternoon and will be buried Tuesday afternoon.

Quite a number of the workers of the Richland S. S. assisted in organizing a Sunday school in District 44, Platte county, last Sunday afternoon.

Edward Ketchmark was arrested last week on complaint of Burt Stevenson, for selling liquor on Sunday—plead guilty and was fined $100 and costs.

Rates via The Union Pacific.

Meeting Mystic Shrine, San Francisco June 10-14th.

Travellers Protective Association, Portland, Ore., June 3-7th.

Ancient Order United Workmen, Portland, Ore., June 10-20th.

Tickets on sale May 27th to June 8th, inclusive, $45.00 for the round trip, stopovers enroute, diverse routes, final limit sixty (60) days.

Society of the United Presbyterian church, Tacoma, Wash., tickets on sale July 16th to 21st, inclusive, $45.00 for the round trip, stopovers enroute, diverse routes, final limit, Sept. 15th.

Bi-ennial meeting, Knights of Pythias, San Francisco, Calif., tickets on sale August 2nd to 5th, $45.00 for the round trip, final limit September 30th, with privilege of stopovers, diverse routes.

Grand Lodge Order of Elks, Salt Lake City, Utah, tickets on sale August 7th to 16th, inclusive, $26.00 for the round trip, stopovers at Denver and west, diverse routes, final limit Sept. 30th.

$15.00 for the round trip to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, on sale June 28-24, inclusive, July 1-13, inclusive, August 1-14, 26-28, 30-31, September 1-10, final limit October 31st, other dates tickets on sale to these points at one fare plus two dollars round trip. For further information, call upon

W. H. BENHAM, Agent.

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

Wheat, old	60@
Corn, shelled—⅌ bushel	50@
Oats, ⅌ bushel	35
Rye—⅌ bushel	43
Hogs—⅌ cwt	6 25@ 6 70
Fat steers—⅌ cwt	2 50@ 4 00
Fat cows—⅌ cwt	3 00@ 4 00
Stock steers—⅌ cwt	3 00@ 4 00
Potatoes—⅌ bushel	1 25@ 1 50
Butter—⅌ lb	15@ 17
Eggs—⅌ dozen	15@

Markets corrected every Tuesday afternoon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Lincoln, Nebr., June 2, 1902.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Judge at Columbus, Nebr., on July 15, 1902, viz: John J. Dickinson for the ne ¼ of Sec. 34-17-3w. H. E. No. 17653.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: James O. Gillan, of Monroe, Nebr., John Bugni, of Turnov, Nebr., Frank Bugni, of Genoa, Nebr., Frank Dickinson, of Monroe, Nebr.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

W. A. GREEN, Register.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the district court of Platte county, Nebraska.

To Arthur White, Joseph Burke, Rosa L. Love, Clementine Wiest, Max Geisler, N. Rutledge, C. M. Rawitzer, D. Fitzpatrick, Paul W. Heurich and Albert G. Arnold, non-resident defendants.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 24th day of May, A. D., 1902, Leander Gerrard and Michael Whitmoyer as plaintiffs, filed their petition in the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, against you, as defendants, impleaded with Columbus Land and Investment Company and others the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by said Columbus Land and Investment Company to said Leander Gerrard and Michael Whitmoyer upon lots No. one, two, three, four, five and six in block No. one, all of block No. two, all of block No. three, all of block No. four, all of block No. five, lots No. two, three, four, five, six and seven in block No. six, all of block No. seven, all of block No. eight, all of block No. nine, all of block No. ten, all of block No. eleven, all of block No. twelve, all of block No. thirteen, all of block No. fourteen, all of block No. fifteen, all of block No. sixteen, all in Highland Park addition to the city of Columbus, in Platte county, state of Nebraska, according to the plat thereof to secure the payment of three promissory notes dated May 24, A. D., 1899, for the sum of $1,000 each, due and payable in one, two, and three years respectively from the date thereof and there is yet now due upon said notes and mortgage the sum of $1,228 and the interest thereon from the 23d day of October, A. D., 1898, at eight per cent per annum and for a decree that any interest right, title or claim said defendants or either of them have or claim to have in said premises or any portion thereof to be inferior and subject to the lien of the plaintiffs and the plaintiffs pray that defendants be required to pay the amount yet due upon said notes and mortgage or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount due thereon, and that said defendants may be foreclosed and forever barred of all right, title, interest, lien or claim and equity of redemption in said mortgaged premises and that all right, title, interest or claim which said defendants or either of them have or claim to have in to or upon said premises or any portion thereof may be decreed to be junior and inferior to that of plaintiffs mortgage.

You and each of you are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 14th day of July, 1902.

Dated June 2, 1902.

LEANDER GERRARD and MICHAEL WHITMOYER, Plaintiffs.

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