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Columbus Journal.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1905.

FREDERICK L. ADAMS, EDITOR.

RENEWALS—The date of publication on any paper, or wrapper placed on it, is the date of its subscription in full. The date of publication on any paper, or wrapper placed on it, is the date of its subscription in full. The date of publication on any paper, or wrapper placed on it, is the date of its subscription in full.

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CHANGE IN ADDRESS—When changing an address, the subscriber should give the old address as well as the new address.

Vote her straight. Vote her straight.

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The divorce case of Buffalo Bill, which has furnished such good material for the sensational press of late, has been decided against the colonel.

R. S. Dickinson owns a part of the land on which the boys play Sunday base ball. The boys know it. That is why they cannot be moved to support the "insurgents."

The "revolvers" are asking for the vote of the church people on the ground that they are "revolving" against Mayor Boettcher's "wide open" policy. They are appealing for the saloon vote on the promise of a "wide open" policy than Mayor Boettcher's. Which promise would they keep? It is not safe to give them a chance to show us.

Even the lions, always a radical democratic paper, cannot endorse the vice ticket put up in the name of democracy. The lions is eminently correct in saying that the ticket is not satisfactory to democrats and is not the ticket of the democratic party. If the Telegram now would just come out and tell the truth one about the political situation, no doubt the ring candidates would all resign. But to give their old as well as their new address.

Vote her straight.

Even the First ward is coming into the fold. The Germans do not talk the underhand manner in which Mayor Boettcher was lifted when his only offence was doing his plain duty.

The commodity freight rate bill has passed the lower house of the legislature, with good chances of passing the senate also. This is a little touch on our friends, the opposition press, who could see no good coming out of the present Nebraska legislature, but we all have our cross to bear.

The University Journal has made its appearance as a monthly publication from the University of Nebraska. It is devoted to the interests of the state university and secondary education in Nebraska. E. C. Sheldahl, registrar of the university, is editor-in-chief. The object of the University Journal is the strengthening of the natural tie between the university and the high schools of the state. The first number contains interesting articles from the leading educators of the state, and the publication should be of permanent benefit to the cause of education in Nebraska. Being issued from the university, it will of course meet with the strenuous opposition of the World-Herald et al.

Even grave affairs of state have comical incidents. The address to the people of Venezuela which has been issued by their valiant president, Castro, suggests that Venezuela raise an army of 30,000 men and invade the United States. The first step in the humiliation of Uncle Sam would be the capture of New Orleans by this mighty host and then the possession of the Mississippi, thus cutting the U. S. in twain and bringing Teddy to time in short order. On this basis there would be about one and a half Venezuelan soldiers as a garrison for each town on the Mississippi, and still there would be left eighteen or twenty to continue the work of invasion. This fable touches that we should all study geography in the days of our youth.

What would Thomas Jefferson do if he should come to Columbus and see the names of his most prominent disciples on a petition demanding an accused Hamiltonian democracy, a baneful election law, and Platte county, the banner democratic county in Nebraska, sure of re-electing its present officers anyway? Verily the woe of Platte county democracy are strange these days! Why did Platte county democrats turn down Parker in favor of Roosevelt? Simply because they placed good government above partisanship. The issues of the coming city election are the same. The democratic city ticket, like the nomination of Parker, means a triumph of partisanship over good government. And the voters of Columbus will register themselves in favor of good government in the city, as they did last fall by electing the republican candidates.

Editor Sprecher of the Free Lance expresses our views on the identical election bill. He says: "The argument used for such a change is along the line of expense and it would mean a saving, but down underneath it all is probably the influence of county officers who desire to prolong their terms. Not long ago there was a movement on to make the terms of county officers four years instead of two and that was a plan promulgated by the incumbents of the state. There can be no objection to holding less elections and make it once in two years, but such an act would be unconstitutional. The constitution of the state provides for the elections and can only be changed by vote of the people on amendment. A legislative act can not amend a constitutional provision. If the legislature does go ahead and pass this bill it will be tested in the supreme court and knocked out."

The Journal has been requested to observe the proper journalistic amenities toward Judge Hensley, the opposition candidate for mayor. The Journal will certainly do so for two reasons: In the first place, we are not in the mud-throwing business. Secondly, we consider Judge Hensley personally an honorable man. If man in public office or a candidate for public office performs dishonest acts, it is no violation of newspaper ethics to expose such acts and expose such man on personal grounds. But in the case of Judge Hensley there is no reason why any personal attack should be made on him by this paper or any other. We have nothing to say against him. As we have already said, he is in mighty bad company politically. He stands as the candidate of a small faction of one party, opposed to the masses of both parties. In the democratic convention Judge Hensley offered himself as a victim to march to certain slaughter. He knows, as everybody else knows, that he has no chance of election. The issue is not one of candidates but of platforms. Honesty or graft. For the city or for the spoils.

MAYBE.

Even now in fancy we can hear the next issue of the Telegram pliously saying: "The Telegram favored a citizens' ticket and the editor of the Telegram offered a resolution to that effect, but since the party has willed it otherwise the Telegram bows to the will of the party."

Of course this may be true. It may be that the delegates who were selected by the editor of the Telegram to attend the so-called democratic convention had not been properly instructed in advance, and they may have considered it all a job when the resolution was introduced. Or it may be that they were suddenly possessed of devils and knew not what they did. Or perhaps they were asleep, and waking thought the resolution had been introduced by somebody else, and so voted against it.

It may be that the Telegram has been the friend and sponsor of Mayor Boettcher all along, and it was some one else who plugged up the deal to down the mayor.

It may be that the trusts or the railroads or Governor Mickey or the state university or Graver Cleveland or some other sounder got in his deadly work on these faithful ones whom the editor of the Telegram had chosen as his allies de-camp to assist him in holding his convention.

How it was nobody will ever know. But it was a sight to make strong men weep to see Brother Howard introduce that pious resolution for a citizens' ticket and then to see his own chosen ones solidly and solemnly rise upon their hind legs and vote it down.

However, whether this strange action was due to misunderstanding, forgetfulness or treachery, it fortunately will not prevent the Telegram from saying that it was in favor of a citizens' ticket and proved its faith by its works.

THE ONLY WAY.

The men who engineered the scheme to go away with politics in city elections are now the men who are very anxious that the opponents of One Man rule should be very courteous and gentle in the conduct of the city campaign. It is not to be wondered at. Publicity is not to their liking and not to their interest. The time has come when the most greedy and tyrannical combine that has ever existed in Platte county can be knocked off bodily out of the ring. A good starting place will be the city of Columbus where the gang has shown its hand in a more open and glaring manner than ever before. Operating always in the democratic party, because until last year that was the dominant party in this county, this gang has taken complete possession of the Platte county democratic organization, giving the masses of the party no voice in the party councils and no share in the spoils.

At last they went a little too far, as such manipulators always do sooner or later. They got careless about covering their tracks. They began more openly to pluck the county treasury, secure in the belief that nobody would ever take the trouble to dig up the records. There is where they made one mistake. Then they made another mistake. A democratic mayor of Columbus had the unspoken nerve to defy the dictation of the ring. He was supported by the approval of the entire city, regardless of politics because it was a matter of common honesty and not of politics. But he was marked for slaughter by the bosses. They assembled themselves in what they were pleased to call a democratic convention and put themselves on record against decent government. There is where they made another mistake.

Every man in the corporate city of Columbus who believes in honest government will do well to consider the situation. The only lasting and effectual rebuke that can be administered to this combine is to elect R. S. Dickinson, Dave Newman and the whole ticket with him.

WHY?

Who favored a non-partisan ticket, before the convention?

Howard.

Who boasts, since the convention, that he defeated the non-partisan idea by defeating Mayor Boettcher's renomination?

Howard.

Who charged, before the convention, that our city government was too lax under Mayor Boettcher?

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Who boasts, since the convention, that by electing the democratic ticket, Columbus will break the chains of clean government, forged by the strong, honest hands of Mayor Boettcher?

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Who insulted every saloon keeper in Columbus last fall, by questioning their rights as upright American citizens to vote for Roosevelt and clean government?

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Who insults them again, by bidding for their support on the assumption that they believe in lawlessness, promising them a reign of lawlessness if the democratic ticket is elected?

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Who insulted every honest democrat by packing the democratic convention against Mayor Boettcher, simply because he would not bend his knee to Howard's printing trust?

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Who will rebuke Howard for betraying and insulting the democratic party, through motives of personal spite?

The democrats of Columbus who like Mayor Boettcher's quality of manhood, and who place clean government above partisanship.

How will they do it?

By voting against every candidate made by the Howard machine.

To whom is the republican party under lasting obligations for services rendered?

Howard.

A COMPARISON.

Common honesty should impel the Journal to give Mayor Dickinson and others the same medicine it mixes for the democratic supervisors. The Telegram has never believed that our county supervisors were grafters when they did extra work and drew a little extra pay. Neither do we for one moment believe that Mayor Dickinson, his council or his policemen were grafters when they were paid for police salaries as was allowed by law. The Telegram does not demand that the policeman shall "put it back." They earned every dollar received. "Tele-

GREISEN BROS'

The Clothiers.

We have an endless assortment of strictly up-to-date clothing. They are sold right. Don't go shabby when for a few "plunks" you can look well and feel well. Good fit guaranteed.

A. M. POST

Attorney at Law

Columbus, Neb.

J. D. STUBBS

Attorney at Law

Columbus, Nebraska

DR. GRAS. H. PLATZ

Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon.

P. O. Box 111, Columbus

G. J. GARLOW

Lawyer

Office over Columbus State Bank, Columbus, Neb.

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A Cheaply Made Wagon Will Waste Enough Grain to Buy a Good One.

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FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Our horse shoes stick and don't lame your horses TRY THEM.

LOUIS SCHREIBER.

GREISEN BROS.

COLUMBUS, 11th Street, NEBRASKA



FARMERS!

It will pay you to take your worn-out plow to our shop and have it rolled on our new SKOWS ROTARY DISC SHARPENER. We and the manufacturer guarantee that it will do better work and stay shyer twice as long. The reason is, in rolling a disc it is made to be of an inch larger and the steel is made hard and smooth, making it cut easier. We will pay the freight one way, or, if you will take our disc apart and bring in only the blades, we will show you the bill. The price is 25c per blade. We also handle the New J. D. Hovey plow that we guarantee in every way to work where any plow will work and to pull easier than any plow made.

H. G. PERSON,
Up-to-Date Blacksmith.
12th Street, Columbus.

Home Restaurant and Meat Market

The best of everything in the eating line. Meals at all hours, day or night. Fresh Fish every day during Lent.

Kersenbrock & Burke

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All Kinds Building Material, Hard and Soft Coal. Prices right

Yards on 15th Street, near B & M depot. Both Phones

HENRY RIEDER, Manager.

SOME PAINT FACTS

1. Pure Mineral Oil is the foundation of all Paints. Beware of cheap imitations.

2. The general reputation against Economy Paints is based on the fact that they are made of cheap materials and are not of the same quality as the best.

3. All paints should be tested before they are used. The only way to do this is to take a small quantity of the paint and mix it with a little water and see how it looks.

4. When you buy Economy Paints, you get the best quality of paint for the money.

5. There is a point where the money stops when the quality of the paint is concerned. It is not a matter of how much you pay, but of how much you get.

6. The only way to get the best quality of paint is to buy it from a reliable dealer.

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BLACK DRAUGHT STOCK & POULTRY MEDICINE

This great stock medicine is a money saver for stock raisers. It is a medicine, not a cheap food or condition powder. Though put up in coarser form than Theiford's Black-Draught, renowned for the cure of the digestion troubles of persons, it has the same quality of invigorating digestion, stirring up the torpid liver and loosening the constipated bowels for all stock and poultry. It is carefully prepared and its action is so healthful that stock grow and thrive with an occasional dose in their feed. It cures hog cholera and makes hogs grow fat. It cures chicken cholera and roup and makes hens lay. It cures constipation, distemper and colds in horses, murrain in cattle, and makes a draught animal do more work for the food consumed. It gives animals and fowls of all kinds new life. Every farmer and stock raiser should certainly give it a trial.

It costs 25c. a can and saves ten times its price in profit.

Permanence, Kas., March 25, 1904.

I have been using your Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine on my stock for some time. I have used all kinds of stock food but I have found that yours is the best for my purpose.

J. S. HASKIN.

Dispersion Sale!

Of Duroc-Jersey HOGS & Poland China HOGS

Registered, and as good hogs as can be found anywhere in the country. Consisting of 45 HEAD BROOD SOWS, 30 HEAD FALL PIGS, and Some BOARS.

20 Head Cattle, Bulls and heifers, 7 of which are pedigreed Poll Durham, as follows:

Four Cows, 4 years old.
 One Bull, 2 years old.
 One Bull Calf 10 months old.
 One Heifer Calf, 10 months old.

Selected from two of the best herds in Iowa.

For Catalogues address: C. G. Johnson after Feb. 12

Farm 2 miles West Osceola, Nebraska.

G. G. JOHNSON

NEBRASKA'S GOLDEN ERA.

A bulletin just issued from the State Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics showing the wealth of Nebraska produced during the year 1904 is a wonderful presentation of our material gain.

THE VALUE OF NEBRASKA'S PRODUCTS FOR THE YEAR SHOW THE MAGNIFICENT SUM OF \$650,000,000.

Think of that, you have been disposed to regard Nebraska as a border state and poverty stricken. Half enough of new wealth in a single year to pay the national debt. A thousand carloads of silver dollars, allowing 30,000 pounds to the car. Enough to make a stack 140 miles high and enough left to covers a five-acre lot.

A good deal of money, is it not? Yet this is the splendid showing for the fruit of Nebraska's industry in the Year of Our Lord 1904.

The value of the productions in detail is as follows, making a table worth preserving:

Corn	\$ 79,335,717.90
Wheat	26,415,455.47
Oats	16,702,516.21
Barley	1,815,899.25
Hay	1,221,481.20
Bye	20,280,256.40
Potatoes	3,882,668.16
Sugar beets	5,000,000.00
Other soil crops	12,000,000.00
Dairy products	11,000,000.00
Poultry products	10,000,000.00
Live stock	188,000,000.00
Manufacturing products	175,000,000.00
Total	\$501,982,190.63

Nebraska's rank among other states in the matter of producing staple crops is near the top. This state is listed in the list of corn producing states. Illinois leading with a total of 344,133,680 bushels. Iowa follows second with a production of 303,639,295 bushels. The average of Illinois is placed at 9,428,230 acres, that of Iowa at 9,295,688 acres. Of the wheat growing states, Nebraska ranks as fourth on the list. Minnesota leading with a crop of 63,344,956 bushels; Kansas being next on the list with a production of 65,019,741 bushels. Third in order is North Dakota, with 53,892,193 bushels. Nebraska's crop of wheat

COMMODITY BILL.

The House killed the commodity rate bill by a vote of 49 to 41. John W. Dendler was among the 41 who voted for it. The fact that Mr. Dendler, a democrat does not prevent the Journal from commending him for voting in accordance with the position the Journal has taken all along with regard to rate regulation.

At the same time, it should not be charged against members who voted against the bill that they are tied up with the middle class. In fact Representative Caldwell, who himself introduced a most stringent rate regulation bill, voted against the "commodity rate" bill. And others, including Representative Hensley, voted against it because they expected to support the "without limitation" bill, which they think will serve a better purpose. They have in support of their argument, the fact that thirty of our states have adopted the "without limitation" method of "regulation."

The Journal, nevertheless, is still of the opinion that a rate bill should have passed, pending the establishment of a commission, as a measure of temporary relief to Nebraska shippers.

It is now up to the House to pass the so-called "commodity" bill. If they refuse to pass that, the burden will be on this legislature to prove that it is not overruled by the railroads. And the burden will be on the farmers and other shippers two years hence, to show that their rate regulation there will be no doubt.

NOT TALKING.

Columbus voters are not talking for or against individual candidates. In fact they are doing no talking of any sort. The issue is not one of candidates nor of party but of platform. People will not vote for Dickinson, Newman and the rest because they are republicans. They will not vote against Hensley, Spiece and the rest because they are democrats or on the ground that they are not good men personally.

The fact is, the democratic party has no ticket in the field, and the republicans have a ticket simply because they were forced to it by the revolt of a small and insignificant faction of the democratic party against Mayor Boettcher and good government.

A vote for Dickinson, Newman and the republican ticket is simply a vote to vindicate Mayor Boettcher and to punish the revolt.

The republican ticket, so called, is in reality the non-partisan citizens ticket. The victory will not be a republican victory, but a citizens victory over graft and corruption.

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