

Entered at the Postoffice, Columbus, Nebr., as second-class mail matter.

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS BY
Columbus Journal Co.,
(INCORPORATED.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One year, by mail, postage prepaid.....\$1.50
Six months......75
Three months......40

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1906.

FREDERICK H. ABBOTT, Editor.

RENEWALS—The date opposite your name on your paper, or wrapper shows to what time your subscription is paid. This Jan 24 shows that payment has been received up to Jan. 1, 1906, Feb 1 to Feb. 1, 1906 and so on. When payment is made, the date which answers as a receipt, will be changed accordingly.

DISCONTINUANCES—Responsible subscribers will continue to receive this journal until the publishers are notified by letter to discontinue, when all arrears must be paid. If you do not wish the journal continued for another year, for the time paid for has expired, you should previously notify us to discontinue it.

CHANGE IN ADDRESS—When ordering a change in the address, subscribers should be sure to give their old as well as their new address.

The Chicago Daily News of January 18, contained the following mention of Col. Carrol D. Evans who stopped in Chicago on his way to Washington to attend the meeting of the Interstate National Guards association: "Col. Carrol D. Evans of Columbus, Neb., is in Chicago today, enroute for Washington to attend a meeting of the Interstate Militia association, of which he is the secretary. Col. Evans is mentioned in Nebraska as a candidate for the United States senatorship from that state. His lack of binding political alliances and his friendship for the administration are said by his friends to be strong factors in his favor."

RAILROAD ASSESSMENT.

The democratic papers of Nebraska which are trying just now to steal for themselves a part of the glory for the increased assessment of Nebraska railroads have received a most effective and appropriate jolt from the able hand of Edward Rosewater. Last Sunday's Bee contained the following editorial which covers the whole ground:

Political parties are judged by their records and not by their platforms. On the railroad taxation question the record of the republican party, although not all that it should have been, will stand comparison with the record of Nebraska democracy or demopopocracy without apology.

The fundamental principles of equitable taxation and railroad regulation were embodied more than thirty years ago in the constitution of Nebraska by a convention that was more than two thirds republican.

The campaign for railway regulation and corporate supervision has been fought in season and out of season almost single-handed by the Bee without the aid or sympathy of cheap and nasty demagogues who now raise their hands in holy horror because the republican state board has not assessed railroads up to their full value.

Where were these loud-mouthed blatherskites when the democrats were in power? Why did they not appear before the democratic state boards to remonstrate against the iniquity of under-valuation? What have they ever done to bring about equitable taxation except to help and howl during political campaigns?

Everybody in town knows that the Bee has not been mealy-mouthed about derelict republican state boards of assessment. Everybody knows that the mountebanks who are now raging and fuming about railroad undervaluation kept mouse still when the demopop assessment boards were in session and kept just as still when the republican

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blican boards were in session, expecting and hoping that the republican boards would furnish them some campaign material by continuing the policy that the demopops had pursued.

It is a matter of notoriety also that the democratic supreme court of Nebraska refused to grant a mandamus applied for by the Bee ordering the Board of Equalization of 1903 to reconvene to assess the franchises as well as the tangible railroad properties on a stock and bond value basis. Last, but not least, everybody knows that the republican state board of 1904 raised the assessment of the railroads from \$27,000,000 to \$46,000,000 and repeated that assessment with a slight increase over their protests in 1905.

THAT PROHIBITION SPASM.

The editor of the Telegram has an annual prohibition spasm. The first symptoms appear just before the time for naming a city ticket and the most acute stage arrives just before election. Most any pretext serves to bring on the dreadful convulsions from a drunken street brawl to a temperance editorial from the pen of a republican. But the warning between the lines is always the same: "Saloon men, the democratic party is your only friend. Stay with us and be saved." This time the convulsion was brought on by an editorial from the News whose editor happens to be opposed to the granting of a saloon license in the town in which he lives.

In the light of Editor Ladd's comment last week on his previous editorial, the Telegram editor will have to "come out of it" and start his spasm over again on another subject. The saloon men are "dead next" to this cheap annual bid for their support. Editor Ladd's editorial follows:

The casual remark by this paper that it was only a question of time when the republican party could take up the question of temperance reform, has furnished the democratic press of the state with a text for some frenzied editorials on the sure destruction of all personal liberties of the people, unless the republican party is hurled to destruction. They flatter the News by designating it as the head and center of republican wisdom and policy, and that whatever this editor says will surely come to pass. When we remember that the only democratic governor Nebraska ever had was elected on the liquor issue, it is to be wondered at that any prospect of another chance to make a similar winning is hailed with "eclaw." In order to, in a measure, restore the equilibrium of our democratic brethren, we have concluded to not insist on the closing of all saloons in Nebraska this year. Their "liberty" to indulge in all the prerogatives of democratic precedent and tradition is hereby granted them for a period of one year from this promulgation.

AMERICAN MOTHERHOOD.

Referring to the resolution introduced in the House last week by Representative Sheppard of Texas, in the name of American Motherhood, asking congress to "investigate" President Roosevelt for having a certain Mrs. Rogers forcibly removed from the White House because she planked herself down on a chair and refused to budge until she had seen the president, Harpers Weekly makes the following comment:

That is the American Mother to whose rescue the gallant Texan springs. Unfortunately for the establishment of a principle of executive administration by act of congress, the

resolution is less explicit than we should like. What does the congressman mean by "American?" Would he restrict the privilege of interruption to United States mothers, or take in Canadians, Mexicans, Venezuelans, Porto-Ricans, Filipinos, and colored mummies, so they brought with them evidence of their distaste for race suicide? And need they be mothers at all? How about old maids and married maidens who have only hopes Everybody will agree with the congressman that it is wrong to violate every sentiment that glorifies American manhood and American chivalry and upset the most sacred element of American life. But where, if anywhere, shall we draw the line? Are all or only a part of our females the superiors of the president of the United States, despite the glamour of his great office? It is a timely inquiry and should be included in the resolution. Otherwise the president will never know whether he must appear when called by any one of seventy millions or of only twenty millions of ladies who have relatives to look after. We commend this phrase of the happily named Sheppard. Meanwhile, he needn't worry. A great many of us, including the president himself and even the awful Barnes, have had American mothers, and will see to it that they have adequate protection while the congressional investigation proceeds. That is, we will divide the work. The rest of us will look after the American mothers who stay at home and darn and spank the babies, if the flower of Texan chivalry will attend to those who go yawping around the White House.

EDUCATIONAL UNITY.

The public school system of Nebraska is a unit beginning with the primary grades of the common schools and ending with the graduate schools of our state university.

The high school offers only an intermediate course between primary and higher education, and the graduate of the high school has only prepared himself to enter the real field of education.

This unity of the school system of Nebraska is too often overlooked, and parents instead of promoting their children from the highest grade in the high school to the higher grade in the public school system in the state university, set them adrift to find mooring in some private institution which lives only as it imitates that highest department of our public school system.

In order to emphasize this unity in the school system of Nebraska we are showing this week by courtesy of the university authorities some of the buildings in which industrial education, begun in the elementary manual and physical training offered in the Columbus high school as illustrated last week, is carried forward in more complex manner. And the same progressive unity which is found in industrial education, exists in the departments of language literature, history and mathematics.

The Journal is glad by means of these excellent cuts to illustrate to parents and students some of the excellent features of the educational system of our great state, and to commend to the boys and girls who read the Journal the completion not of a part, but of the whole of the public school course in at least one of its many excellent departments.

OTHER EDITORS.

Howells Journal.—Some of the newspapers of the state would be more highly regarded if they would cease their senseless fight on the chancellor of our state university. We cannot always agree with some of the views expressed by Chancellor Andrews, but we can at all times give him credit for doing his



ELECTRICAL LABORATORY, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

utmost to advance the interests of our university, which ranks high with the educational institutions of the land.

Lincoln Star.—It is our private opinion publicly expressed that the republicans of Nebraska, when they get ready, will select their own candidates for governor and the whole republican state ticket, and run him and the rest of the ticket on a republican platform, without waiting for the consent of any other party on earth—not even for the fusionists, who are bothering themselves a good deal just now unnecessarily and unasked about the matter.

Free Lance.—The election next fall in Nebraska will be an important one as there will be a full ticket to elect, six congressmen to choose, a legislature to select which will name an United States senator, besides the local county and precinct officers. Then on top of that there will be an amendment to the constitution to vote upon which provides for a railroad commission to control the matter of railroad affairs. And contingent upon the carrying of that amendment there will be three railroad commissioners to elect who will hold office if the said amendment carries. The election will be one of more than ordinary importance and the people can well be awake to the situation and no doubt are. The state is republican and will be if that party puts up a people's ticket, but a corporation bunch of nominees will be snowed under in great shape.

A full grown Columbus business man slapped and kicked a young school boy one day last week because the boy tossed a snow ball which hit said full grown man in the back. There is something wrong with the soul of the man who could stoop to do so cowardly an act. In the first place any man who is worth while was once a boy possessed with a taste for casting snow balls at moving objects. There is something wrong with the boy who doesn't possess that taste and the courage to follow it up with action. In this case the boy who cast the snow ball stepped out manfully from the crowd of boys he was with and admitted it. And in return for his frank admission he received curses and blows. Had the boy been a man he would have had his assailant arrested and fined for assault and battery. Our own feelings had just about prompted us to suggest the old-fashioned whipping post as a remedy in this case. But the boy in question and his friends will doubtless find a more effective remedy of their own. If they are made of the right stuff they will patrol the streets with their pockets full of snow balls with which to greet this individual every time he walks home to dinner. Snowballing on the streets is a nuisance but it should be punished the same as any other nuisance, and the man who so far forgets his manhood as to use his superior brute strength to punish a small boy for an innocent prank is a fit subject for the treatment suggested.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT

Brother Howards' imagination cuts some very strange antics. It got busy again last week and discovered a republican ring in poor old democratic Platte where there have not been enough republicans in office at one time since the flirtation of Adam and Eve to risk from the coats of those democratic hypnotists the long red whiskers from the patriarchal beard of Swanson. Of course everybody expected the Telegram to allover Swenson the same as it does over every other official whose misdeeds contribute cash to the Telegram treasury. But to find a republican ring in Platte county. That is as great a joke as the Telegram's promise to pay that "tainted hundred."

Chairman Swanson was in the city Monday. His time was occupied at the court house where he signed some county warrants and at the office of the chairman of the democratic central committee, J. H. Johannes, who did the literary stunts on the "\$100 Reward, Malicious Liar" letter, which will appear in the democratic papers this week over Swanson's name.

The editor of the Journal is occupying the same offices with Walter Phillips and Henry Corrig until the new Phillips building is completed. Some good people think this arrangement may lead to the fusion of the democratic and republican parties in Platte county. But we hope for still better

things. Since Swanson has gone democratic we are going to offer to swap him even for Phillips and Corrig.

A good citizen came to the Journal office last week with a story which carried with it its own moral. He said: "The newspapers are always talking about patronizing the home merchant. How about your 'home merchant' who ordered a freezer of cream from Omaha the other day and who gets most of his groceries wholesale?" The merchant referred to, justice demands us to say, is not a Journal advertiser.

Card of Thanks.

Words express so feebly, the thanks we feel, for the sympathy and kindness shown us during the illness and last hours of our beloved wife and mother. Mrs. Daniel Condon, Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mrs. J. H. Hale, Mrs. L. J. Beaton, Mr. D. L. Condon, Mr. Eugene Condon.

FOR SALE.—Fresh brown grass seed. Wm. Hoefelman, Grand Prairie, R. 1, Platte Center, Nebr. 4 tp

Mrs. Fred Schofield and Mrs. George Winslow will entertain at cards and lunch tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Holmes of Havelock are guests this week of Mrs. Holmes' mother, Mrs. Stovick.

Judge Post left Wednesday for Little Rock Arkansas. He will also visit in Oklahoma, returning home Saturday.

The congregation of the Presbyterian church hopes to reassemble a week from Sunday in its beautifully remodelled church home.

Mrs. Sumption, accompanied by her little grandson, Albert Benham went to Fullerton Saturday to visit Mr. Benham's family, returning Wednesday.

Mrs. John Shutt filed a complaint in Justice court last Monday against her husband for assault and battery but today appeared with her husband and withdrew it.

Mrs. Werner Schupbach entertained the Neighborhood Card Club last evening. Mrs. Henry Gass, jr., won the largest number of games, which entitles her to one credit toward the prize which will go at the end of the social season to the member holding the largest number of credits. Refreshments were served.

Elton Dickinson who had his leg broken ten days ago, is still confined to his bed, suffering from bruises sustained. When these are healed the splints will be adjusted.

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THROUGH Standard and Tourist sleepers, chair cars and coaches to Union Passenger Station, Chicago, every day from all points on the main line of the Union Pacific Railroad. These cars are carried on through trains arriving in the heart of Chicago at 8.35 a. m., 9.25 a. m. and 9.30 p. m., affording a convenient choice of hours. Route—Union Pacific Railroad and

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PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the farm of W. H. Swartsley, 5 miles north of Columbus on the Meridian road, on

Wednesday, Feb. 14th

the following described property, to-wit:

- Two good farm horses, weight 2700
- One gray mare, weight 1050
- One gelding, 3 years old
- One standard bred mare 3 years old
- Two high bred sorrel mares
- One bay mare, weight 1200
- One gelding, 2 years old
- Two yearling colts, sired by Arabian Knight
- Twelve ewes, fresh or coming fresh
- One heifer, 3 years old
- Four heifers, 2 years old
- Three yearling heifers
- One shorthorn bull, 2 years old

25 O. I. C. HOGS 25

A chance to get a start from the best O. I. C. blood in Nebraska. W. H. Swartsley will offer 25 head of his fine pure bred O. I. C. hogs, including his herd boar, John R., bred sows, gilts and shoats. Swartsley & Co. will also offer some of their choice poultry.

Farm machinery and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale begins at 10 a.m. Free lunch at Noon

TERMS OF SALE.—All sums of \$10 or under, cash; over \$10, ten month's time will be given on good bankable paper drawing 8 per cent interest.

BRUCE WEBB, Auctioneer
DAN SCHRAM, Clerk
W. H. SWARTSLEY
FRED BARGMANN

N. B.—In case it storms Feb. 14, sale will be held Feb. 15 under same conditions.

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Buggies & Carriages

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He can climb all the trees,
And hies in his stockings
Will never be seen;
He can hop, skip and jump,
He can shin up a stump,
If he wears Improved
"Iron Clad No. 19"

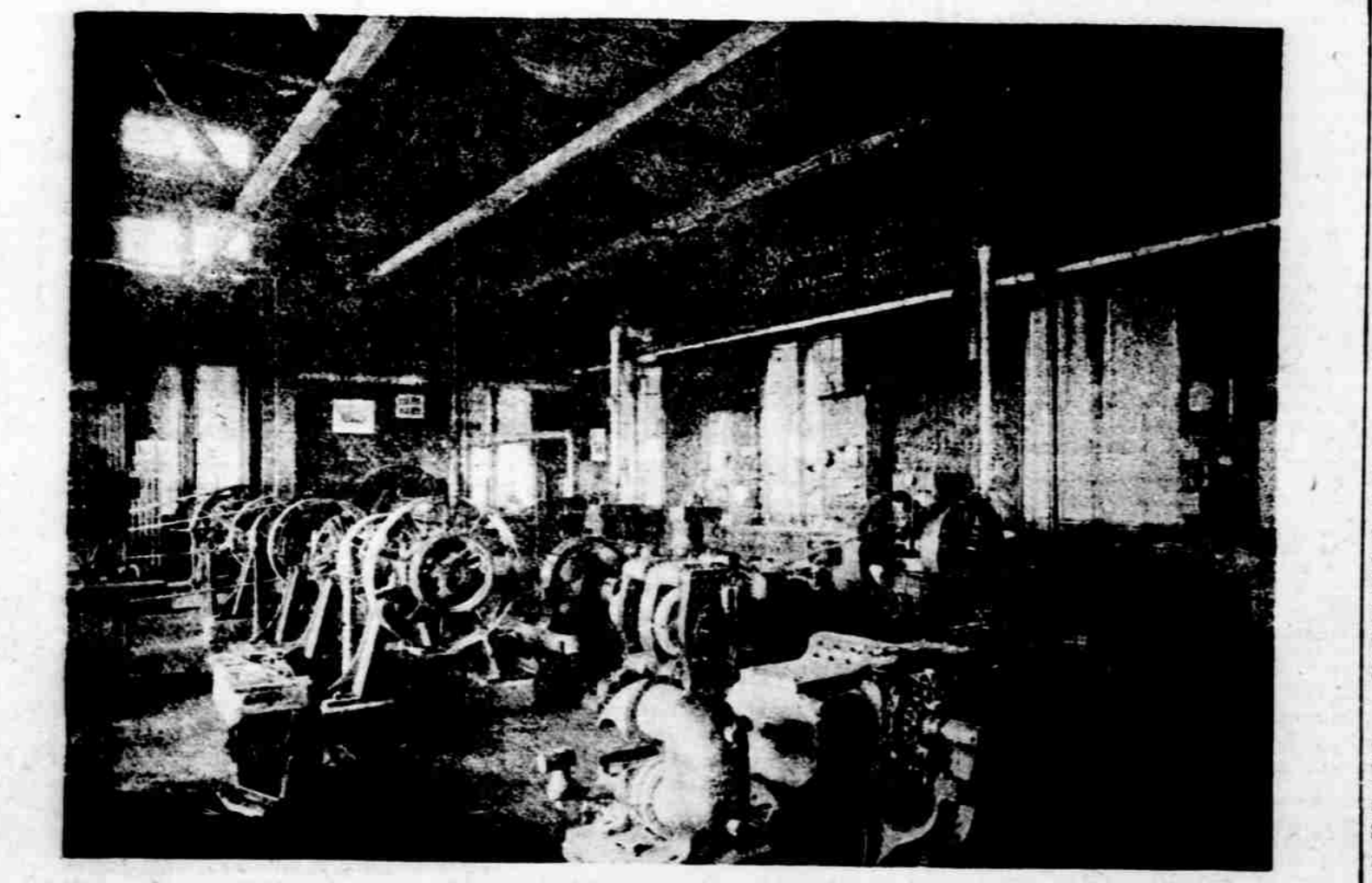
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