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FREDERICK H. ABBOTT, Editor.

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CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, ss.

COUNTY of Platte, ss.
Frederick H. Abbott being first duly
sworn, on oath deposes and says that he is the editor of the Columbus Journal
and that the average weekly circulation
of the Columbus Journal from January
1, 1906 to March 7, 1906 was 1860 copies,
1366 of said circulation being within
Platte county.

FREDERICK H. ABBOTT,
Editor of the Columbus Journal.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn
to before me this 13th day of March,
1906. C. N. McELFRESH,
(Seal) Notary Public.

DEFICIT WIPE OUT.

Two years ago when the Journal
told the taxpayers of Platte county
that they were paying interest on a
treasury deficit of about \$5000 and
their money was being wasted in illegal
salaries, unlawful printing fees
and extravagant expenditure for
court business and bridges, the opposition
press crowded its columns with
such charges as "infamous liar" and
for a while people believed the Journal
was mistaken.

One by one our charges were
proved to be correct. The treasury
deficit turned out to be \$20,000 instead
of \$5000. The salary steal
turned out to be several hundred
more than we had charged and the
Standard Bridge Company was shown
to have an effective lobby on our
board of supervisors.

Conditions are different today in
Platte county. Last Saturday County
Treasurer Becher called in \$7700 in
warrants and within two weeks he
predicts that Platte county for a few
months at least, will be on a cash basis.
Giving Mr. Becher full credit
for careful management in his office,
the chief causes of this improved financial
condition are to be found in the
new revenue law passed by a
republican administration and in the
retrenchment which has resulted from
the "square deal" agitation on the part
of the republican organization in this
county, an agitation which has wiped
from the slate the printing trust and
the illegal salaries.

Taxes have increased materially in
this county. But it will be gratifying to
taxpayers to know that the money
has been used to wipe out the deficit
created by an inadequate revenue law
and extravagant democratic adminis-
tration, and that the future promises a
reduction in taxes if the voters are
wise enough to elect some republican
officials to watch things.

Last week a cheap politician called
upon the writer and grew very wroth
because he had been asked to pay for
the publication of a signed article in
which he had attempted to defend
some of his political actions. As the
politician did not belong to Boone
county, was airing a personal griev-
ance, was simply endeavoring to de-
fend himself and gain popularity, we
explained to him on the start that he
would be treated as any other adver-
tiser. He paid the coin all right, but
let lose of it mighty hard, and dealt us
a stunning blow by ordering his
paper discontinued. We believe
there are very few people who do not
understand the difference between
news and advertising, therefore we
shall not waste time attempting an
explanation. We welcome all cor-
respondence of interest to the public,
but when a Cheap-John politician
can't get enough support from his
own county paper to defend his politi-
cal methods, we sincerely believe he
should pay for the privilege of hav-
ing his signed statements, published
outside his own county boundary line."

Boone County Advance.

Journal readers will recognize the
fellow whom Editor Kennedy very
aptly calls "cheap John." They will
recognize in "cheap John" the fellow
who was elected as a republican and
then bartered away "anything you
want if you will make me chairman."

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UNDERTAKING

They will also congratulate Editor
Kennedy on collecting the fee for
printing that letter prepared for
"John" by his chief adviser, the chair-
man of the democratic central com-
mittee.

The most conservative must admit
that the revival meetings are making
an impression upon the spiritual and
ethical life of Columbus which cannot
help but result in good.

The decision of W. A. McAllister,
president of the Commercial Club, to
call a meeting soon for the purpose of
reorganizing, should meet with gen-
eral approval. Columbus needs better
railroad facilities and better roads and
Mr. McAllister has decided to get the
Commercial Club in a position to look
after those needs.

Those Jacksonian statesmen of Ne-
braska who have been dishonest
enough to assert that Roosevelt has
surrendered to the railroads might as
well resume their pastime of fondling
the Jacksonian "kitty." Nebraskans
are not quite ready to turn this state
over to the cheap calumniators of the
trust and strongest friend the Ameri-
can people have had in the president's
chair since Lincoln.

"The Dooliver-Hepburn bill, with
the Allison amendment, contains practically
what I have both originally and
since asked for, and if enacted into law
it will represent the longest step ever
taken yet in the direction of solving
the railway rate question."

This is President Roosevelt's frank
statement of his position on the rail-
road rate bill. The fact is the Allison
amendment is simply declaratory of
what Roosevelt held was assumed in
the original Hepburn bill. The con-
stitution gives the courts the right to
review laws and they would have had
the same right to review the Hepburn
bill as they will under the Allison
amendment. The law will pass and it
will prove that Roosevelt republi-
canism still reigns in Washington.

Lincoln Star.—When our Western
farmers learn how to cultivate the soil
as well as do the French, what wealth
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victory because it seems to prove the
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to 1. It has been just sixteen years
since they elected a mayor.

Humphrey.
[From the Democrat]

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help in the work of clothing and pro-
viding necessities in destitute cases
resulting from the earthquake. The

work of caring for the San Francisco
refugees has fallen heavily on those
living in that immediate vicinity as
all supplies sent from outside points
went direct to San Francisco.

The young people of the American
Baptist church together with the Pal-
estine young people met at the parsonage
at that place on Tuesday evening
last in a farewell gathering to their
pastor, Rev. Benjamin, who departs
this week for Norfolk, Nebraska,
where he will preach the coming
year. Mr. Benjamin was presented
with a \$40 gold watch and Mrs. Ben-
jamin's Sunday school class presented
her with \$15 in cash. Those in at-
tendance report a delightful affair.

Just after the noon hour on Friday
last the fire bell called our citizens
out to assist in putting out a fire in
Albert Alfred's house. The fire was
caused by a defective chimney on the
south end of the building. When dis-
covered the fire had burned through
the siding and was slowly eating its
way through the attic. The fire company
soon had some holes cut through the
roof and the fire under control.
The damage to the building from fire
and water was about \$250 fully cov-
ered by insurance. A most remarkable
thing was the removal of the furniture
from the building without a dol-
lars worth of damage thereto.

LINDSAY

From the Post.

John McDermott of Gregory, S. D.
and Miss Kate Daley of Colon were
married Wednesday at the latter place.
The bride is well known to every one
around Lindsay, having taught in the
public schools here for five years.
Monday night witnessed one of the
heaviest rain storms here for some
time. The rain was a perfect deluge
for several minutes, the sharp lightning
and heavy explosions of thunder
roared many from their bed. John
Purser's foot bridge was partly de-
stroyed, and a few sidewalks were
found washed into the park.

We rise to dissent from the opinion of
the Ohio judge who recently decreed
that the wife's eating green onions was
not a sufficient ground for granting the
husband a divorce.

With due apology to the medical fra-
ternity of Columbus, we take the liberty
to suggest lolly-co-pop to Judge Hensley
as a cure for jiggers.

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