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THE union meetings in this city ...ght to be fraught with much good ...r Plattsmouth. As christian work, ...ristian influences and christian in...titutions are prospered so is the com...unity prospered. The progress of ...ristianity in any city or any commu...ty means more for that place than ...n be recounted. It is the world's ...eat civilizer from which eman...es better laws, better society, better ...es and better people in the homes. ...stian progress is to every man's ..., is to every city's good and the ...mon good of all. The city marked ...many church spires needs no ...r encomium. Here in Plattsmouth ...istian work has a wide field and its ...uences increased and extended will ...by all thoughtful people regarded ...only good. Plattsmouth contains ...many church members and christians ...who, in other homes, have wielded in...fluence, but who, here, have drifted ...from the former channels of work. ...Union efforts upon the part of the ...churches will bring them together, ...d others and new workers, and build ...p christianity to new power for its ...ttendant good. For these objects the ...nion revival meetings should be en...ouraged and sustained.

...e New York Sun is already down ...v. Cleveland and the new demo...ic governor of New York doesn't ...em such a prodigy after all. The fol...owing from the New York Sun shows ...ow it is feeling these days:

Gov. Cleveland yesterday nominated ...ohn D. Kerman and William E. Rogers ...o be the two railroad commissioners ...hose appointment the law intrusts ...o him.

Neither of these men is of the right ...ort.

John D. Kerman is the son of Fran...s Kerman, and is a lawyer. If the ...ther Kerman had been appointed, it ...ou...have been well; but no man ...ould be selected for office on his fa...her's account.

Wm. E. Rogers is a son-in-law of ...amilson Fish, and is backed by social ...d family influence, of course. Po...tical claims do not seem to have had ...uch to do with his appointment. He ...ssesses the qualifications of being ...engineer, but he does not possess ...e qualification of being known to ...e people. How can they be sure ...at he is fit for the novel and potent ...nctions he is called upon to perform? ...ch an officer should enjoy the fullest ...line confidence from the very begin...ing.

The third member of the commission ...n O'Donnell was selected under the ...serious anti-monopoly organ...itions, so called. Mr. Cleveland is ...t responsible for him.

...e are sorry to say it is a very weak ...inadequate commission. It almost ...vokes regret that Charles J. Folger ...as not chosen governor.

The democrats are sometimes very ...fortunate in the kind of men they ...se into high places.

AMONG the Bills introduced in the ...islature or rather in the House, is ...by Mr. Neville, which has for its ...ect the abolition of the Grand Jury ...stem. Any one who examines into ...e cost to the counties and State ac...ning from the Grand Jury sessions, ...d then examines into their workings ...d sees how much more easily the ...me results could be reached, will ...ee that the grand jury system of ...present is an expensive farce and ...uld be totally abolished. The HER...D trusts that the delegation entire ...l support the measure and that the ...l may become a law.

THE associate press dispatches con...n on the 13th, the account of the ...th of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, at his ...ideace in Charles county, Maryland, ...en John Wilkes Booth, the assassin ...aped from Washington and fled in...Maryland, he was sheltered in the ...dd mansion and had his fractured ...set by the doctor. Dr. Mudd was ...d and sentenced for life to Dry ...tugas, but was pardoned by Presi...t Johnson after a few years im...onment. He was at one time, af...his release, a candidate for the ...e legislature on the democratic ...et, but was defeated.

...x editor out in the state in speak...of a surprise party that was tend...d a brother editor said "that his ...temporay at first thought it was ...gilance committee who had come ...mete out justice to him, but when ...alized the situation, he enjoyed ...he more." This is farther evi...e that journalistic amenities ex...in Nebraska.

...R. Knickerbocker, who established ...Pawnee Banner some six months ...was recently married, and in the ...issue of his paper, he bids fare...to his patrons, having sold his ...ness. To the fraternity, this is no ...rise; newspaper men who expect ...ace to support a family, too often ...shipwreck.

...e United States grand jury, now ...ession in Lincoln, is as silent as ...tomb regarding frauds and fraud...s, and the voice of Jury Saline ...ton is not heard neither are the ...ans of the Omaha Herald a sound...ass. These are indeed peaceful ...s.

...Y GOULD has contributed five ...red dollars to the Milwaukee fire ...f fund, and the papers announce ...glaring headlines, while it is less ...n than the nickle that the aver...banker pays to the boot-black. It ...nply one of Mr. Gould's paying ...rtisements.

...e post master at Dorchester, in ...ying us of the death of the Dorches...ar says, "it has gone to join the ...s "What is the life of a newspa...compared to such a death as that ...ecially in Dorchester.

THE Cass county delegation in the legislature need to watch closely all measures tending to legalize bonds that courts have declared illegal or any measure looking toward funding outstanding bonds that are in litigation, with new bonds. Plattsmouth is interested in this matter and at the last session of the legislature a determined effort was made by the representatives in the legislature of certain interested capitalists, to legalize bonds against this city that have been declared illegal. The effort made was to compel a city or school district having outstanding bounded indebtedness to take up old bonds and issue new ones instead whenever holders desired the change at a less rate of interest. The scheme was a good one to legalize all bonds in litigation, and the measure was incorporated in the general school law bill where it was thought to be hidden from sight. It never ran the gauntlet of the state senate however, for just as the bill was on its third reading Senator Tefft discovered the innocent appearing clause, and the bill was deffered and that part of it stricken out despite the efforts of interested parties to push it through. Whether the same parties have the same speculation scheme, in regart to our high school bonds, this winter the HERALD is not informed. The interested partner in that scheme who lived in Plattsmouth then, resides here no more. But the interested parties in Lincoln may still be in the service and as we first remarked the delegation from Cass county should watch closely that no such legislation creeps through unobserved.

THE HERALD has heard a good many complaints this winter that the railroad company, who occupy the city, river front and Main street below 2d by the permission of the city, granted only upon condition that it shall always remain an open highway, and unobstructed for local traffic, are not and have not been living up to their obligation in this matter and that the Main street crossing from the river to second street is often obstructed needlessly and to the great detriment of the ice men, wood men and the county trade coming across the river; this should be speedily remedied; the city cannot afford to have its business on the river front injured by the neglect of the company; neither can the company afford to obstruct the common highways needlessly. At this season of the year the traffic and hauling is of much value to the tradesman and the wood and ice men of the city. The city, if the railroad company is so direlict, should maintain a free and open river front, else litigation and trouble will arise.

THE HERALD took occasion a few issues back to give a detailed statement of the proposition made to the city of Omaha by the new water gas company and suggested the advisability of the Plattsmouth Board of Trade and the city authorities in union, asking the company for a proposition for this city. Council Bluffs, a city not remarkable in history for wide awake energy, has taken just such steps as the HERALD suggested for Plattsmouth. Her Board of Trade has appointed a committee to visit the gas company and ask for a proposition for Council Bluffs. Council Bluffs, like Omaha, has already gas in the city, but it is ready to better itself. Plattsmouth, as yet, has no gas company owning a franchise in the city, which would combat new works. Plattsmouth has this question of gas and light to meet at an early day, and therefore why not solicit a proposition from this company which lays its own mains and pipes to every part of the city and furnishes the light in every man's house at a cost one half as expensive as the old system. All the company ask is a franchise. Is it not worth attention?

STEPHEN W. DORSEY is no longer secretary of the Republican National committee, John A. Martin, of Kansas, having been chosen in his stead. At the first meeting held, since the star route charges were made against Mr. Dorsey; this will be bad news to some of the democratic organs, as it will require new words even if they continue the same old tune.

THE burning of the Newhall House in Milwaukee, of which mention was made in our last issue, proves to be as horrible as first reported; over sixty at best, lost their lives in that fire-trap; and the worst of it is, that it was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary.

THE Cass county delegation opened the ball by casting their votes for senator for J. Sterling Morton and John C. Cowin. Messrs. Patterson, Neville and Draper supporting Mr. Morton; Messrs. Hall and Wolph supporting Mr. Cowin.

JOSEPH ALEXANDER CONNOR, the tammany chief of Plattsmouth democracy is figuring under the hat in Lincoln; if he runs across Leander Girard the state capitol will be put on wheels at once.

IT is a mattter of some surprise that the Nebraska legislature has not raised another railroad committee this week to further complicate matters.

COAL has been discovered in two localities in Nebraska during the last week, at Rising City and at Rock Bluffs. Let us have a geological survey.

THE Grand Island Times says:

Any legislator who is weak enough to be "swerved" from the line of duty by a railroad pass would be "swerved" just the same, pass or no pass.

THE editor of the Journal is in Lincoln this week, and the animated scissors in that sanctum continues the editorial work with unabated vigor.

IT is not alone the wicked that stand in slippery places, about this time of the year, for such evils fall alike to the just and the unjust.

WE are feeling very lonesome this week; Bro. Sherman and all the rest of the great men from this city are in Lincoln.

GOV. HALL, the only relic of greenbackism in the state is receiving the votes of two patriots for U. S. senator.

THE HERALD invites the city of Lincoln and the citizens thereof to gaze upon the Plattsmouth lobby now assembled there. Plattsmouth is some on the lobby, but it has never produced an equal to the present. You behold around you the influences that run Cass County; hitherto you have been wont to gaze on the republican influence, but this year Plattsmouth presents new faces in abundance in the lobby and they are the democratic influences; when you size them up you will see why Cass sent up a majority of democrats to the legislature.

The republican and democratic vote in Cass last fall was in proportion to the lobby on exhibition at Lincoln at the present and the state at large can see what a hopeless minority republicans represent. Lincoln is to the average democrat at present a Mecca to which place all go up and worship for it is the first time in many days that they have seen a democrat from Cass, cast a vote in the legislature and that sight alone is a touching one to the patriots.

Those who look over the democratic pilgrims from Cass will for the first time have the pleasure of seeing what a democratic editor in this city looks like and when they gaze on the attenuated body and intelectual brow of our most esteemed contemporary they will readily see how a democratic victory was gained here.

Those who look over the democratic pilgrims from Cass will also see the entire democratic police force of Plattsmouth in the lobby. The HERALD hopes they will be well viewed for they are our special pride and delight; when they are at home they are engaged in the lucrative employment of enforcing the dog ordinance; now, according to the Journal of this city they are engaged in the work of aiding in the election of a United States Senator. No doubt they will prove a powerful auxilliary in that work. Barring the democratic editorial and police influence in the lobby at Lincoln, the HERALD thinks the republicans and democrats are about equal in volume and density. There are "several" of both and no doubt both are wide awake and busy. The HERALD is willing to submit them in numbers against any other outside lobby there, and as we said at first, we invite Lincoln and all its inhabitants, temporary and permanent, to gaze on the multitude from Cass and duplicate it if they can; until further reports this paper submits it can't be done.

PRESIDENT E. M. Correll calls the annual meeting of the Nebraska Press Association for Thursday, Jan. 25th, in Lincoln at the office of the secretary of state. In the call the president says; "Matters of more than ordinary interest are to come up for consideration, and it is hoped that every editor in the state will be present." The Express will add to the urgent call of the president that the time has arrived when Nebraska publishers should work together as one man for the protection of newspaper interests. Indeed they should have commenced the work of co-operation five years ago before Nebraska politicians had made the Legislature an instrument with which to cut off the already meagre legal patronage of the newspapers; but if they take hold of the matter now it is possible to regain some of the patronage that has been lost, and secure the enactment of laws that will bear comparison with the newspaper laws of other states, without working any injury to the public or the statesmen that the people have sent to the state capitol to represent them. President Correll is correct to a dot—*every editor should be present.*—Beatrice Express.

The Largest Railroad.

The Pennsylvania system, of which Mr. G. B. Roberts is president, still leads the country, 6,468 miles—and of course the world—although it is composed of several subordinate systems, each with its general officers. The Missouri Pacific system, of which Jay Gould is president, is also composed of several distinct roads and corporations—the Missouri Pacific, St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Northern, International and Great Northern, Texas and Pacific, etc., though with one set of officers. Coming down to a single corporative organization under one title, with one list of officers for the whole system, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul takes the lead with its 4,500 miles, though several other companies are close behind.—Scientific American.

TEN years ago a republican committee, at the head of which was Senator Windom, made a report and submitted arguments in favor of the construction of the Hennepin Canal. Ever since that time prominent republicans like Windom, Ferry, MacMillan, and Henderson have been working in the interests of water transportation to the Atlantic seaboard. Within a week the Iroquois Club of Chicago, composed exclusively of democrats, has forwarded a petition to congress making substantially the same argumentnts as presented by republicans ten years ago. On one point at least both parties agree and there would seem to be no good reason why a republican congress should not do what a democratic congress is sure to do, pass the Hennepin Canal bill.—Inter Ocean.

THE HERALD is glad to learn just as we go to press that the state board of agriculture has re-elected Major Wheeler as their secretary for the coming year. The magnificent success of the state board and the state fair last year, is proof positive that he is the man for the place.

THE republican members from Cass, are supporting J. C. Cowin, of Omaha, for the senate. Mr. Cowin is one of the brilliant men in the state, and a sound and untrammeled republican. We believe the votes of Messrs. Hall and Wolph will be satisfactory to their constituents.

THE bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter has passed the senate; but the house, as long as it is republican, will veto it.

THE prayer of the average member of the legislature, these days, is for deliverance from his friends in the lobby.

As to United States senator, we have been for him all the time, and he will be elected; we never miss our guess, and we pick the winning man.

Capitol Correspondence.

ED. HERALD:—According to promise, I send you an item from the capitol, it being now the center of the attraction, especially to politicians. The first skirmish in the senatorial contest took place today, but the vote was not significant; during the first ballot it was taken advantage of to compliment friends and by many, who desire to come out "on top" above everything else, it was used as a "feeler." The ballot indicated this much to a certainty, that out of the many candidates presented, Millard, Manderson, Cowen, Thayer and Saunders are leading, and doubtless one of them will be the choice of the body; the most general and strongest opinions expressed are to the effect that the chances are greatly in favor of Manderson, Cowen and Millard, the latter having the most positive strength. Hons. Wolph and Hall have cast their fortunes with Hon. J. C. Cowen, believing that it will give general satisfaction to their constituency.

J. Sterling Morton takes the lead as the democratic candidate, Connor and Steickel as anti-monopoly. There is being a strong effort made to secure a combination of these two last elements but it is not probable that such will be the result. The Cass county lobby are here in full force, leaving out Douglass, it is more largely represented than any county in the state.

The legislature is not doing much that is of practical importance, and will not until a senator is elected.

Representatives Hall and Wolph are recognized among the most reliable members in the house, and are laying the ground work for the making of a good record.

Representatives Draper and Neville although in the minority politically, come to the front on business, and, so far, show good judgment; and, I think, will make safe legislators. James M. Patterson, our senator, although not demonstrative, by reason of his good judgment and decisive character carries great influence in that body. Cass county need not be ashamed of her representation in these halls; but the republican party has it to regret that the delegation is not solidly republican for if it was, her power would be much greater in the present senatorial contest. W.

The Third House Elects a Senator.

The momentous question which has been shaking senatorial aspirants from "center to circumference" for several weeks was decided in the Third house last night in a highly satisfactory manner—to the gentleman from Africo, Mr. Johnson, at least.

Immediately upon the announcement that nominations were in order it became evident that aspirants were numerous. C. H. VanWyck was put in nomination by a gentleman whose name we failed to learn, with a glowing mythological eulogy which described him as the Colossus of Rhodes, with a straight republican leg treading down the cornfields in the Second district and an anti-monopoly leg cavorting among the cattle and sheep ranges of M. K. Turner's territory north of the Platte. The beautiful and distinguished Mrs. Vegatable C. Pinkham was then put on the track and Mr. Wm. Leese, of Seward, followed, nominating ex-congressman-contingent Pat O. Hawes.

General Experience Estabrook was also entered for the race.

At this juncture Governor Pearman appeared leading upon the floor of the House Mr. William Johnson, from Ethiopia, and announced that he would address the audience. The member from Africa had scarcely begun his speech when the hum of impatience gave way to a prolonged silence. The audience were held spellbound by the eloquence that came from the lips of this child of nature, whose childhood home was among the jungles of the dark continent, and whose only inspiration had been the song of the crocodile and wild glad snort of the corrugated hippopotamus.

The effect was electric. The thunder of applause that reverberated through the hall at close of the speech told that the senatorial lightning had struck. Mrs. Vegatable Compound Pinkham's friends withdrew her name, General VanWyck's friends declared that since the other old woman had been taken off the track they would also withdraw the general.

The name of Mr. William Johnson was then put before the House. The vote was called. An earthquake of ayes shook the capital, and amid the wildest enthusiasm, Mr. Johnson was declared the next Senator from Nebraska.—State Journal.

Senatorial Contests in Other States.

ILLINOIS.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 17.—The legislature in joint session to-day elected Gov. Shelby M. Cullom United States senator by 107 votes, to 95 cast for ex-Gov. Palmer. Every vote was cast but those of Senator Adams, republican, and Representative Craft, democrat, Cullom accepted in a handsome speech.

MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 17.—Two ballots were taken in joint convention today. Windom got 65 on the first and 61 on the second, a dead loss from yesterday. It is believed that his chances are much depreciated. A caucus of his friends is called for this morning. There are sixteen candidates. It is almost impossible to name the coming man.

NORTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, Jan. 17.—The legislature in joint session completed the election of Ransom as United States senator.

MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—The joint ballot stood as follows: Hoar 129, Long 41, Bowerman 90, Crapo 11, others 3. Necessary to elect 138.

The second ballot: Hoar 131, Bowerman 91, Long 40, Crapo 12, scattering 3. Adjourned.

KANSAS.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17.—A Journal, Topeka, special says in the republican caucus tonight, Plumb was nominated unanimously for re-election to the United States senate. This indicates his election of first ballot.

THE Journal notes that the Chief of Police is in Lincoln, helping to elect a United States Senator. If the Chief would run for Senator himself in this city, he would undoubetedly be elected.

THE railroad commission system has stood the test in Illinois and other states, and it is is better than any untried measure for Nebraska.

The Senatorial Contest.

In both branches of the legislature but little legislation has been accomplished, during the last work every thing tending toward the senatorial contest, which commenced Tuesday, on that day, as prescribed by law, both houses separately balloted for Senator. The next day the law requiring them to meet in joint convention, and continue the ballotting until an election is reached; on the separate ballots, there was no satisfaction for any of the candidates from the results. The following is the ballot in the State Senate:

The roll being called the members voted as follows:

Victor Vifquain: Barker—1.

C. F. Manderson: Bomgardner, Filley, Sowers—3.

B. E. B. Kennedy: Brown (Douglas)—1.

Alvin Saunders: Brown (Lancaster,) Heist, Walker—3.

John M. Thayer: Brown (Clay,) Harrison—2.

James R. Savage: Brown (Colfax,) Conklin—2.

J. H. Stickle: Butler, Reynolds, Rich—3.

C. H. Brown: Canfield—1.

J. Sterling Morton: Case, Dunphy, McShane, Patterson, Rogers, Sang—6.

Wm. Dye: Connor—1.

Loran Clark: Harris—1.

H. M. Weller: Dech—1

James Laird: Dolan—1.

Wm. Gaslin: Howell—1.

J. C. Cowin: Kinkaid, Norris—2.

Isham Reavis: Shoenheit—1.

Wm. H. Munger: Thatch—1.

In the house the balloting drew a large crowd of spectators, who find little in the results upon which to guess at any conclusion. Complimentary votes were abundant, and as the result shows, were given very freely.

The following is the house vote:

J. Sterling Morton: Carnaby, Draper (Cass,) Franse, Graver, Heimrich, Hoebel, Laird, Neville, North, Payne, Schrœder, Tower 13.

A. H. Saunders: Bierbower, Colpetzer, Gow, Grimes, Homer, Johnson, Eiller, Palmer (Dixon,) Rohee, Westcott—10.

J. H. Millard: Able, Brown, Castle, Gray, Morrison, Savage, Suessenbach, Worl—8.

J. M. Thayer: Cole, Cook (Nuckolls,) Howard, Nettleton, Ranney, Spanagle, Steever, Swearingen—8.

J. C. Cowin: Christopherson, Collins, Dawson, Hall, Lee, Wolph—6.

A. H. Conner: Armitage, Charleston, Dodd, Gordon, Haven, Steadwell—6.

J. H. Stickel: Berkley, Cook (Jefferson,) Town, Werhan, Whitzel, Young—6.

Joseph Hollman: Ashby, Barton, Clark (Colfax,) Davenport, Watts—5.

C. F. Manderson: Britton, Jenser, Cox, Roberts, Sessions—5.

V. Vifquain: Luthy, Palmer (Saline,) Ramy, Sadilek—4.

C. H. Brown: Denman, Hollman, Turtle—3.

J. H. Laird: Babcock, Mr. Speaker—2.

G. W. E. Dorsey: Field, Grout—2.

David Butler: Freeburn, Wissenburg—2.

J. E. Boyd: Harrington, McGavock—2.

Lorenzo Crounse: Hatch, Kuony—2.

Wm. Gaslin: Martin, Russell—2.

Isham Reavis: Grinstead, Stepnenson—2

Geo. B. Lake: McAllister, Wheden—2.

A. Ewing: Jones, Ratcliffe—2.

A. J. Weaver: Chapin—1.

J. R. Savage: Clark (Douglas)—1.

R. O. Phillips: Fablinger—1.

D. M. Tomlin: Taylor—1.

W. H. Munger: Thomas—1.

Loran Clark: Thompson—1.

W. H. Ashby: Turner—1.

G. M. Humphrey: Walker—1.

Recess taken till 2 p. m.

On reassembling at 2 p. m. the house adjourned till 9:30 Wednesday a. m.

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.

JOINT CONVENTION.

The joint convention of the two houses met at twelve o'clock for the first formal ballot for a United States senator to succeed Hon. Alvin Saunders.

The Senate and House journals of Wednesday referring to the ballot for United States senator were read.

A ballot was then taken with the following result:

SENATE.

J. Sterling Morton: Case, Dunphy, Patterson, Rogers—4.

J. W. Savage: Brown (Colfax) Conkling, Thatch—3.

Alvin Saunders: Brown (Lancaster), Heist, Walker—3.

J. H. Stickle: Butler, Reynolds Rich—3

C. F. Manderson: Bomgardner, Filley, Sowers—3.

J. M. Thayer: Brown (Clay), Harrison—2.

James E. Boyd: Canfield, McShane—2

A. H. Conner: Dye, Fisher—2.

James Laird: Dolan—1.

Doran Clark: Harris—1

James H. Millard: Schoenheit—1

William Gaslin: Howell—1

Wm. Dye: Conner—1.

Ed. J. Hall: Dech—1.

C. H. Brown: Lang—1.

Victor Vifquain: Barker—1.

B. E. B. Kennedy: Brown (Douglas)—1.

HOUSE.

J. H. Millard: Abel, Britton, Brown, Castle, Fablinger, Field, Gray, Morrison, Savage, Sessions, Stephenson, Suessenbach—12.

J. Sterling Morton: Barton, Carnaby, Draper (Cass), Franse, Graver, Helmrich, Hoebel, Laird, Neville Payne, Schrœder, Tower—12.

Alvin Saunders: Bierbower, Colpetzer, Draper (Knox), Gow, Grimes, Homer, Johnson, Miller, Palmer (Dixon), Roche, Westcott—11.

J. M. Thayer: Cole, Cook (Nuckolls), Grinstead, Howard, Nettleton, Ranney, Spanogle, Steever, Swearingen—9.

J. C. Cowin: Christopherson, Collins, Dawson, Gordon, Hall, Lee, Wissenberg, Wolf—8.

J. H. Stickle: Berkley, Cook (Jefferson), Town, Werhan, Whitzel, Young—6.

C. H. Brown: Ashby, Davenport, Denman, Hollman, McGavock, Turtle—6.

A. H. Conner: Armitage, Charlston, Haven, Steadwell—4.

Victor Vifquain: Luthy, Palmer, (Saline), Ramey, Sadelik 4.

James E. Boyd: Harrington, North, Watts—3.

C. F. Manderson: Coy, Jensen, Robberts—3.

Lorenzo Crounse: Hatch, Kuony—2.

Jas. W. Savage: Clark, (Colfax), Clark (Douglas)—2.

G. W. E. Dorsey: Grout, Worl—2.

Geo. B. Lake: McAllister, Whedon—2.

Wm. Gaslin: Martin, Russell—2.

James Laird: Babcock—1.

A. J. Weaver: Chapin—.

David Butler: Freeburn—1.

W. C. Ellis: Dodd—1.

Ed. J. Hall: Jones—1.

Albert Ewing: Ratcliffe—1.

Wm. H. Munger: Thomas—1.

D. M. Tomblin: Taylor—1.

Loran Clark: Thompson—1.

W. H. Ashby: Turner—1.

Geo. M. Humphrey: Walker—1.

C. O. Whedon: Mr. Speaker—1.

The result of the combined ballots of the two houses was as follows:

J. Sterling Morton, 16; Alvin Saunders, 14, Joseph H Millard, 13; J M Thayer, 11; J C Cowin, 10; J H Stickle, 9; C H Brown, 7; A H Conner, 6; C F Manderson, 6; Jas. W Savage, 5; James E Boyd, 5; Victor Vifquain, 5; William Gaslin, 3; Lorenzo Crounse, 2; G W E Dorsey, 2; George B Lake, 2; Jas. Laird, 2; Ed. J Hall, 2; Loran Clark, 2; A J Weaver, David Butler, W C Ellis, Albert Ewing, William H Munger, W H Ashby, George M Humphrey, D M Tomblin, C O Whedon, William Dye and B E B Kennedy each received one vote.

The joint convention adjourned till Thursday at 12 o'clock.

Commissioner's Proceedings.

(Official.)

CONTINUED.

In the matter of the location of a county road petitioned for by John McCoukey and twenty others in which J. P. Ruby, J. H. Becker and J. Richardson were appointed to assess damage, and who reported damages for James Hall in the sum of $183; now on this day the matter coming up for final action, the commissioners declares the road an open road as prayed for upon the payment of the damages.

In the matter of the petition of Sidney Miner and others, asking for location of road commencing at corner to sections 15-16 21-22 T 12 R 13; same not granted, as proceedings are not in accordance with law.

THURSDAY JAN. 4

All members ot board present.

A. B. Todd commissioner elect, appeared and took his place upon the board.

A. A. Laverty, county judge, filed his resignation to take effect at once on account of the poor condition of his health. Upon motion, same was accepted, to take place as soon as his successor should qualify. On motion of Mr. Richardson, Joseph W. Johnson is hereby appointed county judge to serve the unexpired term of judge Laverty.

Ordered that a warrant for two dollars per week be allowed Wm. Herold for aid from Mrs. Kallassek to be used and expended under the direction of J. D. Tutt.

Ordered that Mrs. Skimmerhorn and child, Mrs. Lee and four children and Leonard Scott, a disabled man be taken to the poor house.

Ordered that the sum of two dollars be allowed W. H. Baker in favor of Mrs. Benson.

The following claims were then allowed:

I Wiles serv. as com'r	$ 9 00
W Herold mdse for pauper	2 00
R W Hyers bdug pris Dec	36 00
" jailor's fees Dec	46 50
F Gorder coal for cl'ks office	24 80
B & M piping for road	11 90
HERALD Pub. Co. supd pr'ting	59 50
J Crawford serv. as com	11 50
S Richardson serv. as com	10 00
A B Todd serv. as com	3 00
Jno Scott balance on contract	95 99
C A Benton poll tax dist 32	3 00
J Connelly " " 37	3 00
G Connelly " " 37	3 00
J Carrol jr. " " 38	3 00
A Hoefer " " 52	3 00

When board adjourned to January 9th.

JANUARY 9.

Board met, all members present. Annual estimate for county expenses for 1883 made as follows: (see publication elsewhere.)

The following claims were then allowed:

S Barker taxes refunded	$ 8 82
H Bœck furniture poor house	22 00
C Alton sal. Sept Oct Nov and Dec	161 00
W J Warrick glass and putty	4 60

The following bonds were then approved:

E E Carr overseer dist 28; Jacob Schutman, dist 51; L J Griffith dist 59.

Appropriations of ten dollars made to be expended for E Jenks by S Richardson.

Ordered that five dollars be allowed J S White, he to expend same for benefit of pauper.

Settlement made with H Deltman overseer dist No. 25, bal. due overseer $25.

Setelement made with Levi Churchill, overseer dist 38, balance due overseer $22.

J Schutman, overseer dist No. 51, bal. due overseer $30.45.

Fee book of R W Hyers for 1882 examined and approved.

Lease made for Rockwood hall for court room, and west front room for office of clerk of court at a quarterly rental of seventy-five dollars. Lessee to furnish all lights for both rooms and fuel for court room; also to furnish and fit up room for holding court at her expense, putting in judges stand, bar for counsel, seating room etc. Time to begin, February, 13th, 1883.

Fee book of J W Jennings, county clerk was then examined and approved for the year 1882.

Fee book of J. W Johnson, county judge was then examined and approved for the year 1882.

Commissioners examined jail and found no complaints from the prisoners and found jail in good condition.

The following claims were then allowed:

P Merges shoes for poor	$ 6 20
J Lohnes care for pauper	8 00
M Schnellbacher work on jail	1 00
S Richardson serv. as com'r	7 00
J Crawford " "	8 50
A B Todd " "	6 00
U V Mathews sund. for county	92 15
" nails " "	19 71

Board then adjourned to meet Feb. 5th 1883.

ATTEST: J. W. JENNINGS, Co. Clerk.

THE lobby at Lincoln is making Rothschilds of every hotel man in that city and the latter class have been patient and long suffering in waiting.

The freight work over at Pacific Junction has been much lessened for some time back on account of the transfer of local western freight by the southern route.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad Company, in Nebraska, will be held at the office of the Company, in Plattsmouth, Neb., on Thursday, February 22d, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the election of Directors, and any other business which may legally come before the meeting.

A. G. STANWOOD,
Boston, Jan. 15, 1883—4414 Secretary.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Omaha and South Western Railroad Company, will be held at the office of the Company in Plattsmouth, Neb., on Thursday, February 22d, at 10, 10 o'clock A. M., for the election of Directors, and any other business which may legally come before the meeting.

A. G. STANWOOD,
Boston, Jan. 15, 1883—4414. Secretary.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of vendi, issued by the clerk of the district court of the Second Judicial District of Nebraska, within and for Lancaster county, in an action wherein Milan H. Sessions is plaintiff, and John Irwin and Jane T. Irwin are defendants, I will, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the 26th day of February A. D. 1883, at the front door of the Court house, offer for sale at public auction the following described lands, to-wit: The east half of the south-west quarter of sec. five, in town ten, north range twelve, east, in Cass county Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 17th day of January, A. D. 1883.

R. W. HYERS, Sheriff.
Plattsmouth, Neb., Jan. 18, 1883. 44-11

Estimate of Expense.

At a meeeting of the Board of County Commissioners, held on Tuesday, January 9th, 1883, the following estimate of expenses of Cass Co. Nebraska, for the year 1883, was made as follows:

Court expenses	$7,000 00
Salary, or per diem county Comm'rs	900 00
" Superintendant of Schools	900 00
Assessing County and Census returns	2,500 00
Tax List	750 00
Books, blanks and advertising	1,200 00
Elections	1,000 00
Fuel, Court House and Jail	500 00
Jail expenses, including Jailors fees	2,500 00
Outstanding warrants and floating indebtedness	7,000 00
Bridges	16,000 00
B. & M. R. R. Bonds, Int. and Principal	20,000 00
Insane	1,000 00
Poor house expenses, including Physicians salary	2,500 00
Roads	12,000 00
Clerks salary	400 00
Stationery	200 00
Extra work on assessment books and road books	200 00
Total	$76,550 00

Attest:
Jan. 9th, 1883. J. W. JENNINGS, County Clerk.

Notice to Teachers.

I will be at my office in Plattsmouth the first Friday and Saturday, and at Elmwood the second and fourth Friday and Saturday, and at Weeping Water the third Saturday of each month to attend to any school business that may be presented. 1f32 CYRUS ALTON, Superintendent.

Estray Notice

Strayed from my slaughter house, a 2 year old red heifer, nice slim horns, think she had white spot on forehead. Will pay all expenses and send for her, if advised as to her whereabouts. 43tf LAFE O'NEIL.

Wise's LAW,

REAL ESTATE

—(AND)—

COLLECTION AGENCY.

Law and collection business promptly attended to at this office and proceeds remitted without delay.

Notarial work, conveyancing and abstracting attended to on short notice and satisfaction guaranteed.

If there is any thing we do make a specialty of, it is city and suburban real estate. Several fine farms and some wild land at bargains. Laboring men can get a home by paying monthly what they now pay for house rent.

Space forbids giving but a small percentage of the bargains now on the books at this agency; we name the following:

Six choice half acre lots, 8 minutes from R. R. shops, at from $80 to $150 each, and on terms that would make a man ashamed to say he did not own a house. Come and see, you are not compelled to buy and we wont give these lots away, but you can get them so they will absolutely cost you nothing.

Five acre lot ½ mile from city for $250 part on time.

Eleven acre lot ½ mile from city for $550 this is extra fine.

I have three pieces of outside property which I can sell and undertake to furnish purchaser work enough to pay for them, now I will furnish the ground and you the work, work is what hurts me. If you will do the work at a fair price I will give you a clear deed for the land; if you can't do the work come and see me, I may find some one who will do it for you.

Ten acres for	$ 500 00
" " "	600 00
" " "	750 00
" " "	2500 00

Several small tracts well improved and adjoining the city, for sale at reasonable rates.

FARM LANDS.

40 acres,	wild	$ 600 00
80	" improv'd	1600 00
120	" "	2000 00
160	" "	5000 00
200	" "	6200 00
240	" "	6000 00

Finest stock farm in Cass county $16000, long time and low rate of interest.

160 acres,	wild	$2500
160	" "	2800
80	" "	1200
80	" "	3200
160 acres,	wild, Rep. V'y (cash)	$1000

CITY PROPERTY.

Cor. lot 3 bl'ks from shops (cheap)	$100
1 " 3 " " " "	175
2 " 3 " " " "	150
3 cor " 2 " " " "	450
1 " 4 " " " "	175
3 cor " 2 " " " "	150
2 " " N. 6th street (fine)	300
2 " " Picnic Hill "	200
1½ " " Washington ave	350
1 " " 1 bl'k from Main st extra	400

Improved city real estate in abundance. I can find what you want in this line if you will call and see me.

Business houses and lots for sale at much lower figures than will be asked six months hence.

Stores and dwellings rented and for rent, rents promptly collected.

If you don't see what you want in this column come and ask for it. I've probably missed just what you want. Office open nearly every evening from 6 to 8.

Good new house and two fine lots—in good location—price, $800.

W. S. WISE,
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We invoice February 1st, and in order to

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We shall make a general reduction in price on

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for ladies and children,

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Those that are suffering from the evil practice, which destroy their mental and physical system, causing

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