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it does not take a close study of the people, or rather, let the the proceedings of congress to as people settle with them? Will certain that the insurgents have the he sign the bill, or will he veto it, or argument and the regulars have the will he follow the example of Grover votes.-Beatrice Sun.

If President Taft is still hoping for the best from the United States senate he will be able to easily qualify as the world's greatest optomist. -Chicago Record-Herald.

The objection frequently urged against an income tax is that it would make us a nation of liars: that men of fortune would seek to conceal their wealth. Most of them do that now, so that there would be no injury to us on that score .- Nor-

reason for discussing the question began to swing the big stick. through the papers this early in the fight. We believe Mr. Bryan is the however silent President Taft has strongest man in the state for this been upon the tariff question, he position, but we can see no reason has given some intmations that he why the newspapers should try to is going to do the right thing with f ree him to declare now whether he regard to the conservation of our is or is not a candidate. He will natural resources. Mr. Ballinger, attend to this matter in proper time. his secretary of the interior, has re-

by the name of Tobey-George E. water powers, and proposes to with-Tobey-who wants to go to congress, draw temporarily other sites and and things he is just the man to fill then seek the legislation that will the bill. All in the world he has be necessary to preserve these great got to recommend him for the place natural resources for the use of the is that he served several years as people. These are infimations that Burkett's private secretary, was in he intends to conserve other nat-Washington several winters and has ural resources, such as coal and voted the republican ticket. George timber. At least, so the papers tell is a very small fish compared with us. Ernest Pollard. While this paper The coal, the timber, the oil, the floes not particularly admire Mr. Pollard, yet he is head and should- of the public domain should never ers above Tobey and it looks that be allowed to pass into the hands of the republicans in the selection of great corporations. Thirty-three per they select George E. Tobey. Mr. ly confiscated. Tobey wants to run on a county option platform, but he will find that people will demand more than the liquor question in the next campaign. If the present Aldrich bill passes, it is a sure thing that the republican party will have that to answer for.

What About Taft?

The people of the west are asking every day: What will the great big, honest, smiling, good natured President Taft do when it comes to a showdown, not merely upon the tariff but upon the Roosevelt policies generally? They do not understand him. They have hopes, but they are not quite sure. At present he smiles, plays golf, watches the baseball and football games, is a royal good fellow, and is evidently having the time of his life; but while he is doing all this he allows senators to fight out the tariff question as they please, and acts if he does not say: This is your busi- tunate in securing Hon. G. W. ness, not mine.

time comes? What will be say when is a fine talker, and the people who the conference committees are apattend the Louisville celebration will pointed to harmonize the discrepan- feel much better after hearing him. cles between the bill as it comes from the senate? Will he say to these conference committees: The bill as it came from the house, and still less as it came from the sennte, is by no means a fulfillment of party pledges as I have interpreted them to the people, and you must do better or I will not sign it? Will he say: There are certain reductions that must be made in conference, or I will veto it and let the county attorney of Cass county, will Dingley bill with all its imperfectorate in Murray on the glorious nations stand as it is?? Will he say: tal day, Saturday, July 3. The cele-This is not a fulfillment of party bration will be held in one of the by the terms of his gift placed the pledges as I have interpreted them; most beautiful groves in Cass counbut I am not responsible and, there- ty, and it is an ideal spot to take a reach of his control, but the dicta- 1 . m., June 21st and adjouned. fore, I will throw the responsibility day's outing for comfort and pleas- tion sought to be exercised toward on congress and let them settle with ure.

Cleveland and allow the bill to become a law without his signature?

Nobody at present seems to feel sure what the president will do; but they are watching him with intense interest. They are thinking. Was Roosevelt mistaken in his man, or has Taft merely a different way of doing things? In other words they are weighing this big, good natured man in the scales of their judgment, hoping they will not be disap-

Again, they are wondering whether he will allow the confiscation by private parties of the most valuable Why all this discussion as to the portions of the public domain, the candidacy of Mr. Bryan for the water powers, the timber lands, the United States senate? What differ- coal lands, the oil lands, and the ence does it make whether he is or phosphate beds, to go on as it has is not a candidate? We can see no been going on for years until T. R.

In justice it must be said that cently withdrawn temporarily about There is a fellow up at Lincoln 150,000 acres which covers available

water power and the phosphate beds

about either the sincerity or the en- from the institution. terprise and vigilance of those who

The Louisville people are very for-Berge, of Lincoln, as their chief or-But what will he do when the ator on Saturday, July 3. Mr. Berge

in on certain explosives.

D. W. Livingston, county attorney of Otoe county, and W. C. Ramsey,

can?" In its issue of May 17 rival universities were going in, paper repruduced the Springfield vantage upon what seemed to be Aldrich do his thinking."

made in various sections of the old coln News. town. When making the comparison with other like towns we guess Plattsmouth is holding her own about as well, if not a little better, than most of the cities of the same size in the state. The carpenters, painters, stone and brick masons Hurrah for Plattsmouth!

these days in the papers about ad- F E Schlater, juror, etc . . . \$815 30 pany is now figuring on straightenpaper must be made so it is read by the people, and it must be made to produce results to the advertisers. This cannot be done unless the paper has a general circulation in the territory tributory to the town in which hey do business. The these facts, and are only advertis- Union Ledger, printing noing in the papers that have the largest circulation in the county in which they are printed. Advertising is a business proposition, and Wm Wehrbein. Invery to merchants prefer to use the columns of a generally circulated paper at living rates than to advertise in some papers free of charge.

Did She Tell All?

Many lobbyists who did work in that capacity before the last legis- The Plattsmouth Journal lature have failed to file an itemized account of their expenses within the lawful limit of time. Among these is the head of the W. C. T. U., who was the first one to Katherine Miner, labor ... enter her name on the lobby regis- F H Dunbar, boarding and ter. Does she think expenditures for hair pins, ribbons and chew- C D Quinton, boarding city inggum would not look well in print?-Frement Tribune.

A General Superintendent.

The critics of the plan of placing the University of Nebraska upon the a candidate for congress they would cent of the water power has al- Carnegie teachers' pension list have secure one whi was equal to Mr. ready passed into such hands. Im- discovered a real objection to it. Pollard in intelligence instead of one mense amounts of coal and other re- That is that the men in charge of the away below him. This they do when sources have already been practical- distribution of the fund seek to exercise a general superintendency The people are not so particular over the universities that accept of H H Parkhurst, same 14 . . 85 48 big saving to the company. These about the way their property is pre- the beneficience, and insist upon W B Banning, same 11 . . 19 25 matters are up in the air at present served, but they are anxious that it having them run as they think they should be done, and done in such a ought to be run, under penalty of way that there will be no question having the pension fund withdrawn C F Vallery, road work 1 . . 21 00 it had been thought advisable to fig-

In proof of this they bring forfor the time being have these great ward the case of Georgetown uniresources in their power. The versity. The regents recently disthorough awakening of the public charged two professors for reasons Chas Goldsmith, road work 4 11 25 freight division at least. conscience, and the punishment of best known to themselves. Gorgethe rascals high up by President town university is located in the na-Roesevelt, have given his successor tional capital, by the way. The exsuch an opportunity as come to but ecutive committee of the Carnegie few mortal men. The people are foundation has summarily scratched A D Hathway, same 11 . . 71 25 Fifth street, the occasion being a linwaiting and hoping that he will Georgetown off its list, and its promeasure up fully to his unrivaled op- fessors must go pensionless or move portunity. If he does he will be en- elsewhere. The reason assigned in shrined in the affections of the na- the dispatches is that the committee tion. If he fails, they will look for believed the university had not acta successor who will do business ed right by the two retired profesand it is very likely to be the man sors, and anyway, the university was now in Africa.-Wallaces' Farmer. trying to cover too broad a field with the financial backing at its com-

This phase of the matter cannot be over-emphasized. If the Carnegie executive committee can exercise the power to veto on university management, then no self respecting university can place itself under in all as follows: The various show windows about obligations to it. The critics say town are evidences sufficient that with considerable force that if the the Fourth of July is drawing near Carnegle committee can say who and the small boys gaze lovingly at shall not be discharged as profesthe fireworks displayed. Most any sors, then is can also say who shall nard bridge \$3,525. old thing can be shot off this year, be discharged or who shall be but next year the restrictions come engaged. It is also true that no outside interference with the judgment of the regents can be permitted on the personnel of the teaching pard bridge \$2.520.

force or the field covered. The advocates of the acceptance by Nebraska of the Carnegie fund control of the fund beyond the contract for concrete bridges until event, sweet peas being the chosen Georgetown smacks a great deal of

The Springfield (Mass.) Repub- the iron master's methods. The Hean recently said "people laugh only reason that actuated the News when the question is asked 'what is in urging the acceptance of the pendemocrat?' but what is a republi- sion by Nebraska was that all of its Republican's remarks and answered in most part a quixotic ground of the question, what is a republican in refusal. But before it can be acthis way: "Why, a man that lets cepted by Nebraska the condition shop yards with new ties and heavmust be made so clear that no club as was shapen over Georgetown's A trip over the city will soon con- head can be wielded over that of the switch yards north of the depot. vince anyone who will take the Nebraska. Freedom with poverty New rails will be put on the track retrouble to make the rounds, that is as much to be desired in the uni- placing the badly worn ones. The there the many improvements being versity as in the individual.-Lin- work will take them some time and

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met in regular session with all will be a far superior yard in every members present.

and approved, whereupon the fol- enable the company to use its heavhave about all the work they can do. lowing business was transacted in lest engines without fear of derail-

regular form: Bills allowed on the general fund: property. There is being a great deal said M L Friedrich, salary, etc. . 42 50 Geo W Voss Lumber Co, coal to pauper Hammond & Stephens, supplies Nebraska Lighting Co., gas to jail and court house ... C Marquardt, mdse to pauper tice of equalidation Oust To Go Co, mdse..... Neb Tel Co, rent and tolls. . commissioners The Cuddahy Packing Co. powder Klopp & Bartlett Co., sup-

plies Anton Kalasek, labor C D Quinton, biarding county prisoners and sal 195 33

printing A P Barnes, boarding jury John Mercer, witness State J H Tams, extra labor.... 20 00

lodging jury, \$54.50, alprisoners 41

Wm N Becker, jr., land sold Claims allowed on road fund: E T Hurlbut, road work 6.. 13 10

Turner Zink, use of land for road district 17, \$15 00. allowed Geo W Voss Lumber Co, lumber 13

A W Bartlett Lumber Co. lumber 7 11 65 John H Hoffman, road work 4 6 00 M Dalby, lumber 5 11 26 H R Richards, road work 4 3 74 Same, 1 Wm. Stohlman, road work 8 195 10

Geo W Voss Limber Co. lumber Geo W Voss Lumber Co

lumber 21 00 Stroemer Lumber Co, bridge

as advertised, there being four bids was performed by Mrs. William

Mynard bridge \$3,250.

seh, Elmwood bridge \$3,237, Mycoln, Elmwood bridge, \$2,800, My-

nard bridge \$2.980. Lincoln Construction Co. of Lincoln, Elmwood bridge \$2,375, My- tette one of them being "Glow

June 16th. Plattsmouth, Neb., June 16.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, all members present. Board decided to postpone letting

W. E. Rosencrans.

MORE WORK ON TRACKS

With Heavier Rails

The extra gang which has been engaged for so long in relaying the ier rails, has finished that part of their work and are now engaged in lining and surfacing the tracks in means a vast improvement in the yards. When this ging has finished the Plattsmouth yards, both switch and shop, will have an entirely dif-Plattsmouth, Neb., June 15, 1909. ferent appearance than they had Board of county commissioners when the men commenced and respect. The heavier rails and the Minutes of previous meeting read new ties which have been placed in ment and loss of time as well as

It is current report that the com-

vertising. To secure advertising a L D Switzer, same 35 75 ing out their main lines north of the C R Jordan, same 23 00 depot, making much greater yard room than they have at present. 2 50 This will be done by filling in the big bend between the water works plant 80 and the depot making the tracks take practically a straight shoot 21 53 north from the depot to the water plant. This can be easily done by 12 75 grading down the high bluff on the merchants are beginning to learn Plattsmouth Tel Co, tolls, etc 27 75 west of the yards and dumping the dirt over the bank east of the main 1 50 line. The work would be quite 3 00 heavy and would cost a handsome Hatt & Son, meals to jury .. 13 85 sum of money but it would be in 4 00 general line with the policy of the railroads in recent years to straighten out their tracks and get as near an air line as possible between two 12 00 points. George H. Poisall, the grading contractor, was asked a few days 51 00 since to submit figures on what he 30 00 could do the work for and he gave the roadmaster rough figures cov- H. D. Travis of Plattsmouth. He ering what he would undertake the humorously depicted the trials of job at. If the work is to be done a club woman's husband. "The 39 25 it would probably be done during Other Fellow" was responded to by 10 5r the coming fall so that it could be Professor Corbin of the Weeping set during the winter and be in vs Fle.sner, refused 26 00 shape for running over by spring.

Should this work be done it is by a response to "Our Guests." 44 00 more than probable the big bluff between the depot and the bridge would also be cut away and thrown lowed 51 00 into the river bottom east of the 20 00 line almost from the bridge to the Peter F. Goos, meals to jury 21 00 water works, in addition to having immensely improved yard room.

L D Muller, same 16 11 00 main line at or just below Bellevue. W C Bartlett, same 15 69 95 secure a division if these changes Frank Rouse, road work 4 11 25 more than an even show for

Linen Shower.

Mrs. H. S. Austin yesterday afternoon entertained some twenty-five Lee Arnett, culvert 15 .. 65 71 en shower in honor of Miss Ella Same 7 49 30 Margaret Dovey whose wedding to 56 90 Mr. George Falter is announced for Mr. Walker, of the Majestic, that early July. The shower was a most "Being that she was dead she want-Ben Beckman, same 10 ... 133 75 delightful one and filled with a Claims allowed on bridge fund: pleasant surprise for Miss Dovey, the Where the jokes come in is the re-Neb. Con. Co, bridge work 2153 51 charming hostess and guests having port that when she was operated arranged for a mock marriage on upon she could not possibly surthe occasion. Miss Catherine Dovey vive was at that time dying took the part of the bride while The Journal mentioned this. The W B Banning, lumber 122 55 Miss Marie Donnelly acted that of fact is that Mrs. White is rapidly A N Speer, lumber 77 85 the groom. Miss Shanfield Jones recovering, and her letter which A D Hathway, bridge work 27 50 took the part of bridesmaid, while Miss Gretchen Donnelly filled the feeling quite humorous, also. We material 35 69 position of groomsman. The cere- are glad to know she is enjoying Board proceeded to open bids for mony was duly solemnized accord- such a jovial disposition. It means construction of two concrete bridges ing to the ritual of the church and and early recovery in full. Baird who made a rector or rector-The Nebraska Construction Co., ess par excellence. One feature of Lincoln, Elmwood bridge \$3,450, the happy event was the ring bearer, one so small that it had to be Freeman Bridge Co, of Tecum- carried by the groomsman. The ceremony was a decidedly unique one and one which Miss Dovey as Concrete Engineering Co., Lin- well as the guests highly enjoyed.

In addition to this novel feature, there were several charming selections given by the A. D. D. quar-Worm." This quartette made a dis-Board adjourned to meet again tinct hit with the guests, their music being greatly appreciated.

A four course luncheon was later served which ended the pleasant afternoon. The Austin residence had been handsomely decorated for the sum age 'smod 150 151 Injunous side flowers and being scattered about in

lovely and generous profusion.

handsomely embroidered pieces of inen given Miss Dovey by her admiring friends and the young lady was made very happy by the occa-

The out of town guests were Miss the Indianapolis News, a republican thus leaving Nebraska at a disad- Burlington Will Relay Switch Yards Lillian Crowthers, Miss Carolyn Barklow of Omaha and Mr. Walter

Stockford of Omaha,

Anniversary Meeting.

Weeping Water, June 18 .- In the Congregational church of this place occurred the silver anniversary of the club Zetetic. Zetetic was the first woman's club in the state and was organized ten years prior to the state federation. The organization was due to the efforts of Mrs. Laura M. Woodford, who, with four other women met at one of the homes June 14, 1885, to plan for something to stimplate thought, awaken latent ideas and bring our dormant faculties-in brief, to keep in touch with the world at large,

The charter members follow: Mrs. Laura Woodford of Weeping

Mrs. Lena Chase of Texas. Mrs. Elizabeth Travis of Platts-

Mrs. Ida Ingersoll of Weeping Wa-

Mrs. Frances Miller of Minnesota. Their work lived and at the close of a quarter of a century the Zetetic club lives harmoniously in itself, and is an assured factor in the life of this place. The membership is limited to twenty-two members. The roster shows there had been an enrollment of sixty-nine during the club's life, thirty-nine members having removed from the city.

The banquet was presided over by Mrs. J. H. Andreas, president of the club. Letters bearing post marks ranging from the eastern to the western coasts were read. One came from Perlin Germany.

Mrs. Woodford, as toastmistress, days. Mrs. H. D. Travis of Plattsgave a sketch of the club's early mouth spoke briefly on 'The Old Days." The next toast, "The Man of the Hour" was responded to by Water Academy.

Mrs. Amber of the club closed

A Neat Show Window.

One of the neatest and most tastetracks and the second track extend- fully dressed windows in the city is 45 ed to the bridge. If this was done that of E. A. Wurl, the enterprising the Burlington would have a straight Sixth and Main street merchant. Mr. on Main street and he is utilizing it to the utmost at present. With the Should this work be started it approach of real hot weather Mr. would probably result in straighten. Wurl has placed on display a fine ing out the Omaha line to run di- line of white goods comprising all 3 00 rectly north from the water works the seasonable fabrics with all the Wm Kitch, road work 12.. 134 00 to a connection with the present latest syles and designs. He has been fortunate this season in secur-Such a change would result in a cut ing some patterns which are pleas-15 25 of several miles in mileage and a ing and attractive to the eye and these he has made leaders at popular and money-getting prices. W A Cole road work 14 .. 71 00 but undoubtedly something is be- piece of fabric is marked plainly with The U S Culvert Co, culvert 2 31 04 ing figured out as Mr. Poisall would the figures at which it is to sell so A N Speer lumber 8 24 30 not have been asked for bids unless that one may look in the window and J M Hoover, same 2 125 55 ure on a change. There is also a signs and see just what her money C M Richards, same 4.... 63 00 possibility that this city may again will get her. The window is also tastefully trimmed with artificial Will Schnieder, coal 2 . . . 5 10 are made. In any event, there is flowers and vines which serve to set off the pretty patterns of the goods. Mr. Wurl also makes an attractive display of seasonable fruits and vegetables in his Sixth street window, carrying a very fine and attractive line of both.

Wants the Journal Forwarded.

Mrs. Mark White, who is in the hospital at Omaha, sent word by ed the Journal forwarded to her." contained the above shows she is

Buys a New Threshing Outfit.

George W. Harshman, jr., was in Lincoln Tuesday and closed a deal for a new Century separator, which is claimed to have the best separating capacity of any threshing machine on the market.

George says that the outlook for wheat was sufficient to justify the purchase. He informs us that the case involving the estate of his first wife has all been cleared up and is probably a thing of the past .- Nehawka Register.

her sister Miss Teresa Droege, accompanied as far as Omaha by Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Droege, departed weeks in the city with her parents who has been spending several County clerk. There were many beautiful and "Joo teamed to wolld unot said