THE EXTENSION OF THE BONDS.

As there seems to be some misunderthelings about the late call of the ounty Commissioners, to extend the onds of the Trunk and W. W. Railroads, the HERALD, without giving any advice in the matter, but solely for in- There's all there is of it. fortnation, will state the facts.

When the bonds were voted two years ago now, times were very differit. Railroad building was easy, bonds were readily saleable in New York or Boston. We could not altogether foresee the hard times that have overtaken get them built. Owing to the great change in money matters in '74, these then wanted the roads, have petitioned the Commissioners' to call an election can come in and build the roads. No new bonds are asked for, no new promissioners only performed their duty, and it simply remains for the people to perform what they deem their duty. If the majority of the voters of Cass County do not wish to give the new companies a chance to build the road, they will be voted down; and if a majority want railroads bad enough, the extension will be granted. There's all there is of it.

We shall only state further, that there is no doubt now but that Mr. Fitzgerald, and others interested, are in dead earnest this time and if the ex- adopted : tension is granted, the roads will be built. See letters elsewhere on both sides.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION HALL.

LINCOLN, June 9th, 1875. I arrived here Monday and found the Con. Cons hard at work. I am better pleased with the body since I came here; they are a hard working lot of

braska, but I do think much damage and misconstruction has come from publishing the reports of the committees and commenting on them as if tion for the newspapers to be able to afford to prejudice the people beforehand against the work of this body.

THE HERALD Therefore proposes to wait until the work is completed and presented to the people, and then we shall form our judgment and decide whether it is a good work or not. The report of the legislative com-

Chairman, passed yesterday with less cetting and alteration than almost any

other Section adopted. THIS MORNING a huge fight came up over the follow-

ing article on the election of U.S. Senator, introduced by Jim Doom: "The Legislature may provide that at the general election immediately preceding the expiration of the term of a United States Senator from this State, the electors may, by ballot, express their preference for some person for the office of U. S. Senator. The votes cast for such and the state of the conversed and returned in

candidates shall be canvassed and returned in the same manner as for State officers." In a hurry and without proper consideration, the convention a lopted this in Committee of the Whole, but when it came up this morning they walked into "Jim" and his pet and slaughtered

it right and left. They think now they will close their endeavors here early next week; the talk is that they will adjourn on Friday in order to give the Engrossing Clerk time to get all the bills in order, can close the business by Wednesday. MAC.

BONDS EXTENSION.

ED. HERALD: As we are about to vote on the extension of our R. R. bonds and I find a very strong disposition ham abroad to vote against the extension, I beg leave to say a few words through the HERALD in favor of extending our ed to fill the respective offices. chance for a few railroads.

It is urged that it will increase our taxation exorbitantly. We did not think so when we voted the bonds two years ago, or at least, we thought we should receive benefits enough, to compensate for that. I think we shall still. It is not the levy to pay our bonds, that increases our taxation so much; it is the expense of our public officials and our own local improve the Sabbath School"-discussed by of kindred bodies in other States, which ments, that we demand of our city Thos. Pollock, J. M. Adairs, and Chas. and county officials, that increases our McKelsey. Singing. taxes. I think it can be shown that these roads, if built, will return in taxable property nearly, if not quite as | Jenks, and Sisters Shelton, and Beach. much, as the county will pay out in Music taxes. Take the Trunk as an example. Now 25 miles of road at \$12,000 per Shelton and Jenks. Singing. mile, (the valuation on road beds last year) would be \$300,000, and the tax on that alone at 30 mills, the average of the sum of \$2.00 for service as called, and present and absent nothis, at least three handsome villages swers given by Rev. Charles McKelvey. physicians were introduced and invited would grow up on the line of the road, that in all probability would have about \$100,000 to \$150,000 of a tax roll before 18 months, and they would, no doubt, bring a great deal of new taxable property into the county. The same the following question was discussed

may be said of the W. W. road. More than this, as I am sadly afraid the grasshoppers will injure the whole tions of the Church and Sabbath county a great deal, as they have al- School." ready in the southern part of the county, and I feel that we may have to support some of our people again next winter, the very best thing we could do in our self-interest, to aid our county, would be to vote the extension and Holder, A. Woodard, Mr. Winslow, J. thus secure the grading and work this R. Reed, W. W. Davis, L. F. Reed, Mr. fall for our working men who are May, Sen. Edward Post, and for the grasshoppered. If Mr. Fitzgerald, or any other man, has the means to build this read now, in these hard times, for Heaven's sake do let us have him build it. All the money for grading and tieing will be spent right here in the county. I believe it would, in view of the prospects of a general grasshopper raid, be the very best thing we could lo, to vote to set this work going.

THE INDIANS.

Red condensated fog, speckled-Hou-A. MACMURPHY, EDITOR. dan narrative, little dog, big dog, poor wolf and fat wolf, have all left Washington and no treaty yet negotiated for Nebraska. One more farce ended. Now Uncle Sam, please wake up to the importance of this Indian question. Give us a rest on the feasting, and gabbling, and present making, and send some white man out to the Indian country, to order the Indians to obey the laws and government of the United States.

ON THE EXTENSION OF BONDS. EDITOR OF HERALD: I see by your the extension and the expense of an election. When we voted these bonds reads could not be, or were not built. feel that just one ounce more will Now many of the same persons, who break our backs. I make no doubt were doing their duty, but I opine the people feel otherwise and your extento extend the time, so that new parties sion will be voted down. Yours &c.

GRASSHOPPER OF CASS.

The Cass County Sabbath School Convention met according to previous an-

Rev. D. Marquette, President, in the chair. J. R. Reed, Secretary pro-tem. Opened with devotional exercises, conducted by J. R. Reed. Minutes of the first convention held

at Weeping Water, on the 16th of December, 1874, were read. The report of the committee on constitution was received and committee discharged

The following is the constitution as

CONSTITUTION. ARTICLE 1. NAME AND OBJECT. SECTION 1. The Society shall be called the Cass County Sunday School Association, and it shall be auxiliary to the Nebraska State Sun-day School Association. SEC. 2. The object of this Society shall be to

ARTICLE II. MEMBERSHIP. 1. Any person may become a member of this Association by paying into the Treasury an annual fee of 10 cents.

ARTICLE III. OFFICERS. SEC. 1. The officers of this Association shall

they were the final work of the Convention. These reports are very much cut down and often entirely changed before adoption. It costs the State too much to hold a Constitutional Convention for the newspapers to be able to county for the State Society, keep a list of the Sunday Schools in the county-with the name and address of the Superintendent of each

school, and make a report at each annual meet-

on their order, and make a report at the annual meeting.
SEC. 7. The Executive Committee shall arrange time and place for each meeting of the Society, make programme of the same, and shall constitute the business committee of the SEC. 8. The officers of this Association shall

ARTICLE IV. MEETINGS. SEC. 1. Meetings of the Association shall be held at least annually, and not oftener than fruit trees. It is not wealth alone that

SEC. 2. The annual meeting shall be held not before the 20th day of May, nor later than the 20th day of June. ARTICLE V.

This constitution may be amended at any annual meeting of the Society, by a two-thirds vote of the members present, provided only that written notice of such proposed amendment is given at least one session before action is had thereon. Respectfully submitted by your Committee, D. C. Fleming, A. W. Beach.

On motion adjourned to 8 e'clock

EVENING SESSION.

and then by meeting on Tuesday they to make nominations of officers for and keep them clean, also to improve His closing remarks, referring to his of \$3.00 on road and bridge fund for

the ensuing year, made the following our stock. Our lands will soon be too own advanced years, and life long la- services as commissioners to assess For President, Rev. D. Marquette.

Vice President, Thos. Pallock. Corresponding Secretary, Rev. J. B. tember, where I hope to see the "Green- remarks, but assure those who were Recording Secretary, R. B. Wind-

Executive Committee, B. Spurlock, L. F. Reed, and Rev. S. A. Bear. All of whom on motion were electaddress upon the subject, "Qualifica- our next Fair a success. tion for Teaching," exercises of this

evening then closing. SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. JUNE 2d, 1875. Convention met at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. J. M. Adairs, J. R. Reed, appointed Secretary pro-tem, Mr. Windham being absent. Question for discussion, "Object of causes among which were the meeting

Question for discussion, "Teachers We noticed, and were happy to meet preparation"-discussed by Brothers Drs. Tilden, of Omaha, Van Buren, Beach, Pallock, Marquette, McKelvey, of Fremont, Carter & Robbins, of Lin-

Subject for discussion, "What are the many others whose genial faces do one most efficient Sabbath School Aids"- good to see occasionally. The bonds voted were \$130,000; the responded to by Mr. Thos. Marsland, The meeting toook place in the Court of murder, escaped on the 3d inst. interest would be \$13,000 per year .- R. B. Windham, Mr. Beach, and Sisters House, and was called to order by the

on that alone at 30 mills, the average Jenks, and R. B. Windham. Signing. ted. The minutes of last meeting were county tax, would be \$9,000. Besides Opening of "Question Box" and an read and approved, and several visiting

Closing exercises.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Thos. Pollock, Vice President, in the chair.

After the usual opening ceremonies by Rev. J. B. Chase, Rev. J. M. Adair and Rev. Charles McKelvey-"Rela-

On motion the following persons were elected as Vice Presidents from the various precincts of the county. N. N. Bedwell, Jas. Ruby, Seth Rockwell, J. J. Roberts, D. Knowlton, S. C.

Treasurer, D. C. Fleming. After a very profitable and interesting session, the convention closed its labors, with a children's meeting in the evening-consisting of short addresses interspersed with music. D. MARQUETTE, President.

R. B. WINDHAM, Secretary. Very hard lines-The railways.

FARM. I propose to give the readers of your paper a short sketch of a recent trip to The reading of these papers produced Fitzgerald's stock farm, near Greenwood. A lively turnout took charge of Mr. Fitzgerald and myself, and we were soon on our way with little less and much interest manifested in the speed than the Iron horse. About 3 discussion. miles out of town we stopped at a farm house to let a very welcome visitor (a shower) pass. Then on we went through splashing mud. Reaching the summit of a little slope we were in full view of the farm. I gazed in admiration and "like Moses viewed the landpaper that we are called on to vote for scape o'er." A grand outline of Cotton- through Dr. Bowen, of Nebraska City, on tax list, and duplicate as the undian extension of the bonds to the Trunk | wood timber, with cross lines of the & W. W. railroads. I am opposed to same dividing the whole into farms of 160 acres, finely arranged groves and us. The voters, that voted for the bonds then, certainly wanted these roads to be built at delicate green of the trees contrasted once, they were promised to be built. and were willing to give the bonds to we have been fooled for two years, I varieties of grain and newly planted am opposed to any more fooling. In corn; each variety filling each 160. We our present condition we cannot bear soon reached the entrance lane, the any additional burdens and I for one timber had just been plowed, not a weed to be seen, and was trimmed up 6 or 8 feet high. I asked Mr. Fitzgerthat the commissioners thought they ald how long it had been planted and in what way, he said four years and from cuttings about 8 or 10 inches long stuck in the ground. I saw from the rapid growth that this was not the first cultivation this young field had receivposition is to be voted on. The Com- UNION SABBATH SCHOOL CONVEN- ed. The different fields were in as good condition as plow and harrow could make them. We now passed the remains of what was a few days ago a nouncement at the M. E. Church, June good farm house, but now only a mass of ashes and cinders; after showing his foreman and famthe design for a new house, that will be an ornament to the already beautiful farm, we came to the barn. Here is what I come to see, the Short Horn Cattle, the barn only contained 4 bulls, the rest being in the different pastures, they were a dark red color, good size, deep chest, and straight as a tine on the back; in fact all were model animals. New to the pastures, the calves were in a 50 acre lot and fine thoroughbreds they were, from 4 to 6 months old. The sight would pay any lover of fine stock to go to the Greenwood Farm to see-all stamped with the same features, that will seen make this a celebrated herd. I was impatient promote the interest of the S. S. cause in this to see the dams of this fine group of county. calves, passing through the horse pasture, which had a fine growth of native grass, cultivated with a heavy harrow early in the spring, the cows come next; we were soon surrounded by the finest men and, I really believe, are doing their best to make a good Constitution.

I do not say I will vote for the document they put forth, nor that the HERALD will support the same as a good Constitution for the State of Nebraska, but I do think much damage group of thoroughbreds I ever saw, the which leads to the barn yards, where per 1,000 from each disease, and comthere is a large tank of pure cold water supplied from a well 85 feet deep, and forced there by a "Stover Wind Mill." Europe. What gratified us most in list- Board. which is ever doing its duty in storm Plattsmouth. The fences are all of salubrity of climate and her death rate. of neatness seldom seen on farms, and

We feel as though we had got a new expectations are great. At the last year's meeting a comwhile on this subject, neatness, let me mittee had been appointed to investisay we have become so accustomed to gate the hygienic condition of our being styled the banner county that if SEC. 6. The Treasurer shall receive and hold all monies of the Society, subject to the direction of the Executive Committee, pay out the laurels. We once had to fence our schools, and owing to the failure on to furnish to their quota of informafarms, now the herd law is in force tion this committeee was continued. We and most of our farms are defaced sincerely hope the gentlemen who are by decayed posts, pannels of fences &c, and while we have the right of the herd law we do not take posession of it be elected annually, in such manner as the convention may decide—except in case of the Corresponding Secretary, who shall be a permanent officer of the Society, and shall be choosen whenever a vacancy shall occur, or whenever the Society shall decide by a special vote to hold such election.

only part of the year, allowing stock, and especially colts the worst enemy of trees, to can at large, and what little there is ornamental about our homes is fast being destroyed. Nice small, ill-ventilated and crowded school rooms, as the hot beds of disease among our children, and we, shall look for the report with much interest.

ness order and thrift. A cultivation of the higher tastes, a study to assist nature in beautifyingour homes, she is ever bountiful in her gifts and while it is necessary to attend to crops and stock first and make it the first aim we meed not cramp and dwarf our taste for the beautiful, and I hope every farmer in Cass county will feel as I do, will be determined to pull all those useless posts out and take all those craggy fences down, plow and cultivate the ground well this summer so as to get the ground in a healthy condition and Devotional exercises conducted by next spring as soon as our small grain finest addresses, it was ever our good Rev. J. B. Chase, of Weeping Water, is sown prepare cotton wood cuttings fortune to listen to, and he was more A committee previously appointed carefully, put them in and cultivate than once interrupted by applause.

to seats with the society.

their order, consisting of :

Therapeutics.

surgical Therapeutics.

diseases of women.

eral therapeuties.

dered spread upon the minutes.

then reported, and the reports were or-

The sections were then called in

Section on Materia Medica and gen-

Section on Anatomy and Physiology.

among which we noticed particularly

those of Drs. Tilden, and Moore, of

evergreens are unsightly, stubs, and so

makes the farm attractive, it is neat-

with the whole catalogue of shrubs and | Lincoln.

can't visit this stock farm, be sure to fellow beings moistened some of the be at our Cass County Fair next Sep- eyes present. We cannot give the Dr's. county short horns win the first ribbon although they will get the address in when competing with this herd, select- the published proceedings by and by, from two of the best herds in Kentucky, the manner of delivery will not be we would have good reason to feel there.

proud of that strip of silk. Let us all The society tendered thanks to the rebegin now, each and every onestriving | tiring President, for the courteous and Rev. Charles McKelvey, delivered an to excel and be determined to make dignified manner in which he presided, and especially for the splendid en-CASS COUNTY FARMER. tertainment furnished on the previous NEBRASKA STATE MEDICAL SOCI-

Thanks were also tendered to Dr. Peabody for his fine report on "climatology" and to the railroads for courtesies and reduced fares.

The seventh annual meeting of this Society took place in this city on Tues-The next annual meeting will be at day the 1st inst. The gathering was Lincoln, on the first Tuesday of next to J. B. Chase, that his claim for exnot as large as usual, owing to various June.

STATE ITEMS.

The Hastings Journal issues a sup- time required by law. some of our Medical fraters attended. plement called the "Immigrants Guide." intended for the excursionists who go through there on the 16th, from Ill,

There is talk of rebuilding the Ogden coln, Bowen, of Nebraska City, and House in Council Bluffs. Two men named Harden and Dodge, confired in fail at Neb. City, accused

The Cmaha Republican has been President, Dr. John Black, of this city, sued for libel by J. M. Yerga, a butcher,

Rev Mr. Arnold of Plattsmouth, accompanied by a Mr. Paddock, of Sidney, Iowa, spent last Sunday in this city. These gentlemen will move to Tuesday in July next, why the per-The various standing committees Franklin Co., this State, in about two sonal property charged against J. S. sheep raising business. Mr. Arnold head of cattle) should not be entered preached at the Baptist Church both

Section on Practical Medicine inclusive of Medical Pathology and special press. The editor of the Niobrara Pioneer gical pathology, operative surgery and that will do just as well. Section on Obstetrics inclusive of

The common fluency of speech in master of language and has a mind Section on Forensic Medicine and full of ideas, will be apt, in speaking, to hesitate upon the choice of both; The Section on Practical Medicine whereas common speakers have only presented some very interesting cases, one set of words to clothe them in.

Oh, the skeeter, the beautiful skeeter, Omaha. Dr. T's cases of cerebro-spi- filling the air with a melodious meter; nal-meningitis were specially interest- under our hat and tickling our nose, ing from the fact that he had carefully taking a bite through the hole in our noted the varying symptoms, and re- clothes; in through the window and corded the treatment during the pro- opening the door; filling our chamber gress of the disease, and these cases and seeking the sweeter, ever is found those who have failed themselves to To all parties notifying me therefore were clinical histories of the untiring muskeeter.

JNO. FITZGERALD'S GREAT STOCK this fell destroyer. From the Dr's re- PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY COMMISmarks we inclined to the belief that SIONERS MEETING.

he relied more on free purgation for recovery, than on any other means, and TUESDAY, JUNE 1st, 1875. he apparently favored oleum Crotonics. a very interesting discussion, calling forth remarks, and courteous criticisms from many of the gentlemen present. Moore Deputy Clerk, and M. B. Cutler Other papers were presented and read White.

The section in surgery presented elaborate papers in various branches of this art, one especially from Dr. Moore, of Omaha, which attracted an able and most interesting report

on Otology and Ophthalmology.

The Section on Obstetrics presented

which the assembled physicians spoke

convulsions was thoroughly ventilated

met many of the pioneers of the pro-

The brilliantly lighted and luxuriously

while abundance of everything which

cheers the inner man rendered all vivac-

cheek of beauty, lent its enchantment

to the scene. Right here we must say

a week, and invite us every time, for

the report entire, but space forbids. It

contains tables of temperature-hu-

midity of atmosphere-force and di-

rections of winds, besides topographi-

cal and geological descriptions, and nu-

diseases of Nebraska-the death rate

parisons of these rates with those of

1st. Vice President, Dr. George Til-

2d. Vice President, Dr. E. Van Buren

Recording Secretary, Dr. F. G. Fuller,

Corresponding Secretary, Dr. R. R.

Treasurer, Dr. A. Bowen, of Nebras-

The standing committees on sections

and special committee were all filled.

The retiring President, Dr. John

Black, of this city, delivered one of the

Livingston, of Plattsmouth

den, of Omaha.

of Fremont.

of Lincoln,

ed by all present.

the courteous and forbearing spirit in Ordered that R. R. Nichols, be and of each other's cases, and special modes he is appointed Supervisor in District of treatment. In this section the ques- No. 37.

tion of blood letting in puerpural and a most laudable interest manifest-On Tuesday evening the Sawbones ed in excess on the SE qr of NE qr of were entertained at the residence of Dr. Black, their President, where we

The petition of M. B. Cutler and 295 others for the appointment of C. P. fession, besides a host of beauty and Moore, as Clerk, vice D. W. McKinnon, wit from our city. We shall forever class that evening as one of the most deceased, also a telegram announcil g delightful we ever spent in Nebraska. his death, was then presented whereupfurnished chambers of Dr. Black's ca- on it was ordered that said C. P. Moore pacious mansion were thrown open, and be and he is hereby appointed to the office of County Clerk; to fill the unexpired term, and until his successor is ions, the sparkling eyes and flushed elected and qualified.

Ordered that Fred Burton be and he that we would like to have the Dr. enis hereby allowed the sum of \$1.70, betertain his brothers professionals once ing for erroneous assessment of tax on personal property, for the year 1874, to we never enjoyed a more thoroughly enjoyable evening in a manifold ex- the amount of \$55.00 valuation of Ordered that E. R. Todd be and he is

Early on Wednesday morning, 7 A. M., the society was again in session, and a large amount of business was dispatched. An elaborate and most valuable No. 1.

report on Climatology and diseases of Nebraska, furnished by Dr. James H. Peabody, now at Stockton, Cal. was which was examined and approved. read by Dr. Livingston, together with a wishes for a full and interesting meeting. This report elicited many valuable remarks from the members present corroborative of the statements in 9 A.M., to-morrow morning. the paper. We would like to publish

C. P. MOORE, Deputy Clerk.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2d, 1875. Board met pursuant to adjournment

The journal of previous meeting up to and including April 22, was then all other States, and many portions of read, approved and signed by the

Ordered that C. S. Wortman be and ening to this excellent paper was the fact that Nebraska stood head and he is hereby appointed Supervisor of patent, put up by Thomas & Son's of shoulders above most of the States in Road District No. 5, and that F. M. Woolcott be and he is hereby appointed lease in life since hearing it, and our Supervisor of District No. 33.

PLATTSMOUTH, - - - NEB

the part of some of the committeemen | ing taxable, to the U. P. R. R. Co., and their guarantees, that are contained in the certified list of the lands beappointed on this important committee longing to said company, be stricken will report next year, as we look upon from said returns and any of said lands that have been entered on the tax list duplicates from previous years be stricken from said lists. And in all The officers elect for the ensuing year | cases where any of said lands have are President, Dr. L. II. Robbins, of been sold for delinquent taxes-the same shall be redeemed as per previous instructions to the clerk, a synopsis of this order to be sent to land commissioner of said U. P. R. R. Company.

Order that J. L. Evans and H. D. Bigbe, be allowed \$7.60 each for attendance and mileage as witnesses before Grand Jury at April term, 1875.

The commissioner to assess damages doné to S. E. Eaton, by location of county road, report that said Eaton has sustained no damages-which report was approved.

Ordered that the tax levied on the Rock Bluffs School House for 1874, be and the same is hereby remitted by reason county holding title.

Ordered that Sam'l. Richardson be and vice as clerk at special April election

to show cause on or before the first weeks, where the latter will go into the Upton, for the year 1874, (viz: 100 morning and evening. - Beatrice Ex- on the tax list and duplicate for said being valued at \$2500,00.

Section en surgery inclusive of sur- did not go to the Black Hills himself, Ordered that East half of Northbut sent "my pony Puss." Perhaps West quarter of section 34, town 10, range If east, be entered on tax list, and duplicate for year 1874 and charged

feason of a mistake in his paying on land that he claims is not in existence. CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

write anything worth reading.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present-Timothy Clark and W. B. Arnold ; County Commissioners ; C. P. Sheriff ; Absent-Commissioner M. L.

Mr. J. G. Oldham appeared before the Board representing that certain lands had been listed and entered on the asconsiderable attention, and led to the sessors returns for 1875, as one-half beappointment of a committee or section longing to him and one-half belonging to the estate of Rakes, and requested that said land be marked and entered and much discussion ensued, but we vided one-half interest, which correcwere most favorably impressed with tion is ordered made.

> Ordered that Mrs. C. S. Smith, be allowed an order on the general fund for New Wagons and Buggies made to Order. \$23.11, being the amount of tax assess-

appointed Supervisor of Road District

Whereupon the said E. R. Todd, presented bis bonds in the sum of \$500.00 letter from Dr. P. regretting his ina- The account of A. B. Todd, Supervisor bility to be present, and expressing his of District No. 2. for lumber for bridge etc., was allowed on land road fund, \$3,54, and board adjourned to meet at

merous statistics showing the prevalant | Present-same as yesterday.

Bond of C. P. Moore, County Clerk

Ordered that all land returned by the assessors for the year 1875, as be-Ordered that R. A. Ashman be and

he is hereby appointed Supervisor of District No. 44. The petition of M. Prichard and 19 others for the location of a county road commencing at South-East corner but we failed to get a complete list of of Section 16, town 10, range 13 east, and running thence North five miles, was examined, and E. Buttery appoint- send in your orders and I will try and ed commissioner to view and report. Ordered that Samuel Way, D. C. Clapp and R. W. Hyers, be allowed the sum valuable to keep scrubs on, and if you bors in mitigating the sufferings of his damages sustained by S. E. Eaton, by

The Clerk is instructed to notify wood Herd," and should some Cass not present that they lost a treat, and Henry Dubois that the re-hearing in regard to road was laid over until next Seventh St, & Chicago Ave.

The Clerk instructed to communicate

emption for trees was not allowed, the same not having been presented at the

Ordered that an order be drawn on the poor fund for the amount of \$3.75 paid for the threshing of oats at poor farm, in favor of T. Clark.

Ordered that C. J. Means be notified

year, and charged against him the same

many men, and most women is owing to Fred Miller, and that the West half to a scarcity of words, for whoever is a of N W qr of 34, 10, 11, be entered on tax list and duplicate, and charged to Wm. Caygill, for the year 1874. Ordered that an order be drawn on the general fund in favor of Henry Eikenberry, for the sum of \$7.35, by

The most bitter critics we have are

THE MARKETS. HOME MARKETS.

in attempting to overcome constipation or inde-Reported by WHITE. & DARRAH. of euphony, "heroie" treatment, is sure to defeat the purpose in view, which is, or should be, to permanently remedy the evil. The use of drastic catharties is especially to be deprecated, for although they temporarily overcome costiveness, yet the intestines are so weakened and inflamed by them as to be rendered unfit to perform the ejective function properly. How much better to assist nature in such a case with such a mild and salutary aperient as Hostetter's LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS. a mild and salutary aperient as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which strengthen at the same time that they relieve the bowels. Not only is this result achieved by their use, but the activity of the torpid liver is restored, the stomach invigorated and the activation of the stomach invigorated and the strength of the stomach invigorated and the strength of the streng NEW YORK, June 19. invigorated, and the entire system greatly ben-LATEST CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, June

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