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Tilden will go to Enrope.

Jack McCall, the murderer of Wild Bill was hanged at Yorkton on the lat

The business men of New York have held meetings and passed resolutions endorsing the policy of president Hayes towards the south

The coroner's jury rendered a ver diet on the Ashtabul disaster that the fall of the bridge was the result of er rors and defects made in designing, constructing and erecting the same. and that the railroad company is responsible for the loss of life incurred.

The fact that President Haves has tendered ex-Senator Keves of Tennessee, the position of Postmaster General, is received with great satisfaction by all parties, not only as worthy tri bute to Mr. Keyes, but as an indica t'on of the conservative policy of the new president towards the South.

William Henry Weldon, the young man who attempted the life of Gover nor Packard, at New Orleans the 15th of February last, is at large, on \$5,000 bail. It is intimated that he will not be prosecuted owing to the interposition of friends of his father, who is a preacher.

At a recent railroad meeting in Fairfield, the following resolution was passed :

"We are ready, willing and anxious other railroad all the assistance in our power to advance the builling of railroad through the above named counties, via York, Sutton, Fairfield and Red Cloud."

The following is the New Cabinet Secretary of State, Wm. Evarts, of New York. Secretary of the Treasury, Sen. Sherman, of Ohio. Secretary of War, George W. McCreary, of Icwa. Sceretary of Navy, Richard M Thempson, of Indiana. Secretary of Interior, Carl Schurz, of Missouri. Postmaster General, David M Key, of Tennessee. Attorney General, Chas. Devens, of Massachusetta.

The legislature of Colorado is dis cu sing the propriety of aboli-hing the grand jury. We have tried it in Kanses thirteen years, and no one would and Miss Maggie Finney, were marthink of soing back to it. Even those who thought that the axe had been the 8th of March, Wm. Ross, J. P., laid at the root of all liberty when the officiating. All of Webster county. system was done away with, would not now go backwards. That has been the experience in every state that has done array with it - Commonwealth.

The recent coup d'eat of Jar Gould in securing the C. & N. W. and Rock Is and reads is still the principal topic among railroad circles. This fact ta ken in consideration with numerous other movements among the railroads indicate that a considerable degree of ted, and produc s well such staples as se ivity may be looked for the coming wheat, corn, oats, and cotton, and it year, as the watchful eye of capital is also good for stock raising. The sees the coming prosperity of the country .- Republican.

The talented editor of the State Journal, after stacking his political arms to rest from the presidential vic- stitute for hay. The amount of cap- ed by them. It is the duty of the tory, thus calmly and philosophically ital that is required here to produce a pours forth his musical gifts in paro- paying crop is so small that it may this purpose. Such records properly die e litorial on the defeated democrat-

"No useless Cronin hugged his The horse or pony will cost about \$30; hreast, nor in Gobble's arms we wound | core to feed it, \$10; breaking plow, him, but he lay like a Usufruct taking \$5; harness, \$3, and any man can his rest, with an empty bar'l around construct a shovel plow stock, the him. Long and strong were the pray- whole outfit costing not more than \$50. ers we said, sounding strangely pro- Now he is able to plant ten acres of fane in our sorrow, but we steadfastly yelled to bust up the count, as we bit- will raise from three so four bundred t y thought of the morrow. But in bust els of corn and putting it at the the midst of howls that would waken very least, eight bales of cotton. He the dead, about four o'clock in the, will require a little help to pick the morning, we heard the distant and sallen tread of Ferry's clan returning. least, will bring him \$400. He will Slowly and sadly we laid him down, pay one-fourth of that for rent, and from the field of reform fresh and gory one-third of the corn, which will leave but we cared not a-for the cum him 200 bushels of corn and \$300 that had gone, for we left him shorn worth of cotton. Now these are not o b s glory. Lightly they'll talk and fancy figures, but facts, and any man our Sammy deride, and o'er his cipher | that will work and use economy can do di patches upbraid him, but railroads it. It does seem to me that men who are renting up North and paying such high rents, could do much better down here the tripartites have laid him.

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The Grasshopper Act.

The following is the law passed at the last session of the legislature to aid in warding off the grasshopper

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Netrank :

Sec. 1. That the supervisors of each

road district in this State shall, at any time when the grasshoppers shall have hatched out, and before the same shall become full-fledged and able to fly, notify each able bodied male resident of his district, between the age of sixteen and sixty to perform two days labor, at such time, and such place. and in such manner as shall by sad supervisor be deemed most efficient in the destruction of the grashopper. Said notices shall be giv o in the same manner as is provided by the law, for the notice to work upon 1 while high-

Sec. 2. Cities of the first and second class shall be governed by the provissions of this act; and it shall be the duty of the mayor of such cities, to appoint, not exceeding :w soperviso for each ward, to oversee the labor to be performed under the provisions of this act.

Sec. 3. In case it shall appear that two days' work is not sufficient to destroy the grasshoppers in any district or ward, and it shall further appear hat more time can be profitably em ployed in the destruction of the grasshoppers, supervisors of such ward or road district may require from the persons liable to the provisions of this act not exceeding ten days' labor in addition to the time hereinbefore mention. ed, and it shall be the duty of such supervisor to give each person who shall have performed labor under the provisions of this section, a receipt for the number of days' labor performed, and the supervisor shall upon oath report to the ciry or county authorities the names and amount of labor per

formed by each person. Sec 4. It shall be the duty of all persons subject to the provisions of this act, to attend when notified as is due. erein provided, and labor under the direction of the supervisor of their re spective district or ward. Any person who, after being notified, shall refuse. neglect, or fail to comply with the provisions of this act, shall forfeit and pay to the county or city treasurer, as the case may be, the sum of ten dollars, together with costs of suit, which sum shall be collected, by suit before any justice of the peace within the county, in an action t be brough: in the name of the city or county.

Sec. 5. The supervisor shall report under oath, to the city or county authorities, the name of all persons who shall have refused or failed to comply with the provisions of this act.

Sec. 6. The fines collected under to give the O. & R. V. R. R. or any the provisions of this act, shall go to the school fund.

Sec. 7. This being a case of emergency, this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

The Senate has confirmed the Cabinet appointments of President Hayes.

THOMASVILLE, Neb., '77.

ED. CHIEF: - Stormy weather now, but folks will get married anyhow, but why does not that Probate Judge get home, and not cause these young men the risk of freezing while crossing those Nuckolls county prairies? Mr. Wike, our worthy J. P., says ' he will resign if these things comes not to an end pretty soon already." Some wheat sown in this vicinity, -rather early, I fear. Mr. David Anderson ried at the residence of Win. Ross, on

Yours. ANIKE.

The following extract from a letter published in an eastern paper sets forth some of the advantages of the Lone Star State. Those who contemplate moving there should read it:

"Texas, as a farming country, is pretty hard to beat. The soil mostly is a black, sandy loam, easily cultiva farmers here do not save any feed for eattle, sheep or stock horses; they live all winter on the grass, which is not green, howevr, in winter, but cures in autumn and makes a pretty good subi : candidate in the mournful measures | For instance, one house is sufficient to of "The Burial of Sir John Moore."- break the land and cultivate the crop. corn and ten acres of cotton, and he cotton, but the eight bales, at the very

School District Business.

district must be held on the first Mon-

day of April. As the new edition of the school law capport be furnished to the directors in time for this meeting, and as some boards are without copies. I desire to make suggestions through the press of the state, in regard to the business to be done at the annual meeting :

1. The director must give written or at least fitteen days before, stating day, bour and place of meeting. (See sec. 21, school laws.)

2. The director must take the cenou- within ten days before the first Monday in April. If the director is at-ent or unable, the moderator or treasurer mus do .t. The census can be legally taken only at this time. (See sec. 46 of school law.)

THE ANNUAL MEETING when a sembled should pursue the fo'lowing order of business unless special circumstances render some other more

1. The director's report should be read for the information of the westing. It should embody :

(1) A summary of all lu iness ransacted by the district or the board during the past year.

(2.) The number of mills of tax levied by the district at the last angual meeting, also the number of mills levled by the county commissioners to pay bonds, or fot other purposes connected with the schools.

(3.) Any other items which will be of use to the district in arranging busine-s for the next year.

2. The treasurer's report should be read: it hould contain: (1.) An itemised statement of all moneys received by him during the

year, and for what paid.

(3.) A statement showing money on (4.) The total amount of district indebtedness, and when each part of it

er should present his vouchers for money paid, and settle with the Board The full details of this settlement should be noted on the directors' rec-

ord, for future reference. The meeting should next determine the number of months school shall be kept in the ensuing year. (See sec. 33 of school law)

The director should then present his stimate of the expenses necessary to be incurred the ensuing year, includ-

- 1. For teachers' wages.
- 2. Fuel and contingencies.
- 3. Repairs on school house 4. Additions to furniture.
- 5. Payment of officers' salaries. 6. Any other lawful purpose. 7. Estimate of number of mills or

the dollar necessary to be levied to cover each of these several amounts, and the total number. (See sec. 50 of school law.)

This tax, when voted, must be reported to the county cierk of the coun ty, between the first and third Mondays of June. (See sec. 55 of school

This report must be made by the

Board, and signed officially. The director should make his report to the county superintendent within ten days after the annual meeting. If the county superintendent has not fu:nished the director with a blank for this report, one can be had by writing for it to the county superintendent.

Directors will observe that the annual district report is much less complicated than formerly. To supplement this brief report, the director will send with his report to the county superintendent all the teachers' mouthly reports he has received du ing the year ending April 3, 1877

A CORRECTION. It will be noticed that in the 'teachers' monthly and term report," rent out lately, under the head of "sugges tions," the word "month" is used twice-the last word in the first two suggestions-where the word "term" should be used. These should read. 'each pupil attended school during term," and, ' -days school was kept in the term." County superintendents will please make this correction before

sending out these report blanks. The law requires both director and treasurer to keep full and complete acwell be called a poor man's country. kept, will do much to expedite basi ness, prevent mistakes, and ensure the most economical management of school

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Motice to Teachers.

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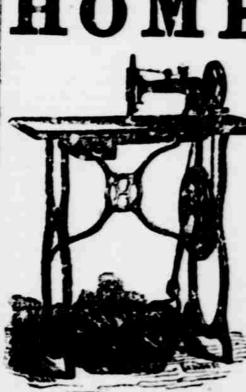
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