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of J. H. GOODRICH, Treasurer Red Willow County, Neb., showing Receipts and Disbursements from January 5, 1888, to June 30, 1888,—both inclusive.

FUNDS.	RECEIPTS from Former Treasurer	Receipts From Taxes for 1st Six Mos. 1888.	Amounts Received From Other Sources.		Total Receipts.	Disbursements.	Treasurer's Commission.	Total Disbursements.	Amount Overdrawn.	Balance in Treasury.
State—General		2,626.79			2,626.79	1,219.49		1,219.49		1,407.30
" —Sinking		72.63			72.63					72.63
" —School		525.39			525.39					525.39
" —University		197.03			197.03					197.03
" —Capitol		386.60			386.60	179.89		179.89		206.71
" —Reform School		65.67			65.67					65.67
" —Institution Feeble Minded		65.67			65.67	30.49		30.49		35.18
" —Live Stock Indemnity		126.89			126.89	59.13		59.13		67.76
" —Principal, School Lands			392.00		392.00					392.00
" —Interest, " " sold			796.16		896.16					896.16
" —Lease, " "			517.12		517.12					517.12
" —Insane		263.11			263.11					263.11
		(e) 44.10								
		(f) 212.38	(g) 10.00							
		(d) 344.52	(b) 200.34							
County—General	1,209.66	4,700.25	(a)1,515.93	(c) 88.00	8,325.19	7,543.83	636.82	8,180.65		144.54
" —Bridge	835.56	1,434.55			2,270.11	2,284.73		2,284.73	14.62	
" —Road	100.96	542.45			643.41	566.22		566.22		77.19
	Overdrawn									
" —Bond Interest	110.59	368.05			368.05	275.00		275.00	(h) 17.54	
" —Sinking	200.34				200.34	200.34		200.34		
" —Judgment										
" —School	3,613.92		(i)2,427.14	(j) 651.00	6,692.06	6,678.63		6,678.63		13.43
" —Interest										
" —Advertising										
Indianola Precinct, Bond Tax	47.85				47.85					47.85
District School Fund	4,281.77½	6,042.38	k)6,678.63		17,002.78½	12,392.89½		12,392.89½		4,609.89
" " Bond	998.15½	693.04			1,691.19½	493.00		493.00		1,198.19½
						(n) 426.93				
		(l) 343.50				(o) 362.39				
Cash Road Fund	556.15½	(m) 542.45			1,442.10½	(p) 18.00		807.32		634.78½
Receipt Road Fund		1,635.44			1,635.44	1,635.44		1,635.44		
Return Penalty										
Redemption Tax Sale	2.41				2.41					2.41
Precinct Bond—East Valley	.13	.55			.68					.68
" " North Valley	2.25	1.82			4.07					4.07
McCook Village	1,183.18	1,772.61			2,955.79	2,932.55		2,932.55		23.24
Indianola Village	45.54	521.69	(q) 18.00		585.23	585.28		585.28	.05	
Bartley Village	118.91	158.56			277.47	265.97		265.97		11.50
								Totals,	32.21	11,413.84
								Less overdrawn am't,		32.21
	13,196.79½				50,279.24½					
Less Am't Overdrawn	110.59				110.59					
Totals,	13,086.20½	23,688.13	12,655.32	739.00	50,168.65½	38,150.20½	636.82	38,787.02½		11,381.63

EXPLANATORY.

a—Excess fees from C. D. Cramer, Ex-County Clerk.
b—Am't received from Wm. Doyle, Ex-Treasurer, transferred from Sinking Fund.
c—Warrant No. 488, from J. W. Welborn.
d—Transferred from Sinking Fund.
e—Transferred from Advertising Fund.
f—Transferred from Interest Fund.
g—G. W. Roper, amount refunded by pauper.
h—Including amount overdrawn by former Treasurer.
i—State Apportionment.
j—Fines and licenses.
k—Transferred from county school fund.
l—Cash roll.
m—Cash road.
n—Cash orders.
o—Cash road receipts.
p—Transferred to Village of Indianola.
q—Transferred from cash road fund.

RECAPITULATION.

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Total am't received from former Treasurer	$13,086.20½	
Total am't rec'd from taxes—Jan. 5, 1888, to June 30, 1888, (inclusive)	23,688.13	
Total am't received from other sources	6,497.35	
Total am't received from all sources		$43,271.68½

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Total amount of disbursements	$31,253.23½	
Treasurer's commissions	636.82	
Total		$31,890.05½
Balance in Treasury		11,381.63

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Adopted by the Red Willow county teachers' institute, July, 1888:

RESOLVED, That this institute extends its hearty and sincere thanks to the newspapers of the county for their kindness in publishing sundry notices, and for their cordial and hearty support of the schools in the past.

RESOLVED, That this institute conveys to the school board of McCook an expression of its gratitude and appreciation of its kindness, shown by allowing the use of the building.

RESOLVED, That this institute acknolwedges with gratitude the kindness of the trustees of the Lutheran church and its pastor, in allowing the use of the building for evening lectures.

RESOLVED, That to the Rev. Mr. Kelsey are due the thanks of this institute, for his able, eloquent and scholarly lecture.

RESOLVED, That to Mrs. Day, Mrs. Kelsey, Miss Hollister, Miss McKee, Mr. Nettleton, Mr. Kimmell and Mr. Lewis this institute is very grateful for excellent music rendered on the occasion of the lectures.

RESOLVED, That this institute takes this opportunity to convey to Mrs. C. L. Nettleton, county superintendent, an expression of its deep regard for her personal worth and character, and its appreciation of her services to the cause of education in this county. Be it further

RESOLAED, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to each of the county papers.

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East Valley Primary.

The republican primary for East Valley precinct, to elect three delegates to the county convention, at Indianola, August 4th, will be held at Clark school house, July 18th, 6:30, P.M.

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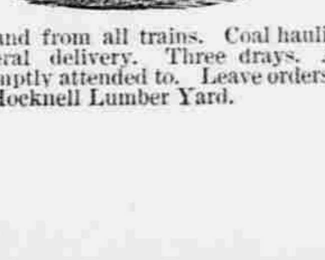

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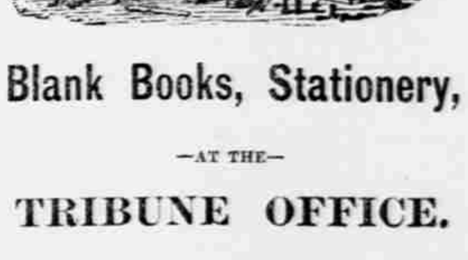

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