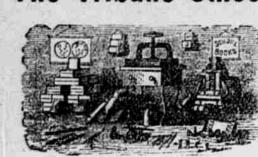
## SCHOOL BOOKS

# The Tribune Office.



# At Publisher's Prices

BLANK BOOKS

LEGAL BLANKS

"Oh, those Butter Scotch." Remember Noble for groceries.

Sweet cider at the City Bakery. Noble for superb hanging lamps.

Fresh candies at the City Bakery. Swarts' makes his eandies from pure

Fresh sausage at the B. &. M Meat Market

Fresh and smoked meats of all kinds at the B. & M. Meat Market.

A consignment of nice fresh oysters just received at the City Bakery.

Everything fresh and clean in the way of groceries at Noble's store.

Cash paid for live stock, poultry and hides at the B. & M. Meat Market.

There is no other way. Buy your groceries, queensware, etc., of Noble.

Go to McCrackens for musical instruments. We have everything in that

A full line of strictly pure spices for pickles, sauces, etc., at the City Drug

Plumbing in all its branches promptly and skillfully performed by F. D The children cry for Swarts' candy

-the "enildren of larger growth" can't get along without it. The price of liberty is eternal

vigilance, but Noble's prices on groceries are sure to catch you.

A shipment of fresh candies just received at the City Bakery. Call while they are fresh and nice.

The celebrated Olds wagon for sale by Leland & Morrow. Also spring wagons, buggies, etc. All very cheap.

A carload of Dakota Hard Wheat Flour just received at

C. G. POTTER & Co 's. A bargain! We have just a few dozen men's campaign hats left. We will sell

them at \$1, cash. THE FAMOUS. This week, Leland & Morrow have re-

ceived a car-load of fall and winter wheat flour. They carry the best grades.

Dolls! DOLLS!! DOLLS!!! All kinds. All sizes. All prices. At McMillen's Drug Store.

If you want nice tender beefsteak give the B. & M. Meat Market a call. They butcher none but the choicest of Neckwear. Additional new novelties not find elsewhere.

THE FAMOUS. stock of corn, oats, chop feed, and in fact | they are marked in plain figures. of everything belonging to a first class flour and feed store.

just opened in made up scarfs. Four-

in-hand, wide end and other styles.

breasted frock and cut away. Gents than John Quincy Adams had been, see these before you leave your order while lacking the ability, broad knowl-THE FAMOUS.

Of fine residences M. A. Libbee makes

a specialty. Don't fail to see him if you intend to build. Good workmanship guaranteed. Prices the lowest. Gents, those who prefer to have their clothing made to order, see the im

mense line of samples of piece goods we can show you and our prices. A fit and satisfaction guaranteed. THE FAMOUS. If you want something handsome in

largest and finest stock of hanging cal popularity, and had been a very suc At Banksville, Monday evening. Oct. 29th. lamps ever brought to southwestern cessful business man. He had been re- Addressed by Wm. Weygint, and L. C. Root. At McCrackens you will find a fresh lot of strings for the following instru general feeling of confidence in his inments:

BANZO, GUITAR, CELLO.

VIOLIN,

DOUBLE BASS.

the bungling and hasty Chinese exclu cast for Blaine, but not counted for this way. Givd them a liberal benefit. sion act, something turns up to show its him. There were 35,000 votes cast for contemptible character. Last week, a him in Georgia that were not counted. Chinese merchant of Montreal, although and 36,000 in Alabama, and 30,000 in a naturalized British subject, was pre Louisiana, and 48,000 in Mississippi. vented from visiting New York on busi and 50,000 in South Carolina. There ness because this act was interpreted at was also 50,000 republican majority the United States custom house house suppressed in Dakota. There were as excluding him. He was turned back fully a quarter of a million of Blaine at the boundary and his business in New votes not counted and suppressed by York was left to take care of itself | the democrats in the states we have The merchant, Mung Know, proposes to named. On a full election and with a find out whether he has any rights as a fair count the national republican party British citizen which the United States constitutes a large popular majority of is bound to respect, even if it has no re- the American people and can carry twospect for the land of his birth.

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Quite a number our of subscribers are in arrears one year or more. A cordial and pressing invitation is extended such to call promptly and THE PUBLISHER.

\$5,000.00! We have \$5,000.00 to place on good farms during the next 20 days.

No delay if security is approved. BABCOCK & KELLEY.

Hocknell Brick-Upstairs. \$50.00 REWARD. \$50.00 reward for the detection and conviction of the thief who took plow and single trees from the Com-

## G. E JOHNSTON.

mercial House farm

\$100,000.00. To loan on deeded lands. Money advanced to make final proofs. Office opposite Arlington Hotel.

C. J. RYAN. A GIRL WANTED

At the Commercial House. Call immediately.

Swarts is a dandy on candy. Go to Noble for your family groceries.

Swarts has the cream of the candy

Dr. Hall's office, over First Na-

Fresh oysters at the City Bakery. Swarts' Candy Kitchen-"the nob

biest thing in McCook." Remember that Leland & Morrow sel

the reliable Olds wagon.

"The best candy you ever ate" at Swarts' Candy Kitchen.

Nothing but freshest and drugs at the City Drug Store.

Go to Leland & Morrow for everything in the flour and feed line. CITY HOTEL & STAR RESTAURANT!

The place for a good meal and clean bed. Farmers, the place for you to stop at leaves a husband and two or three small chil is the City Hotel & Star Restaurant.

George M. Chenery at the City Drug Store makes a specialty of prescriptions Railroad men will find the City Hotel & Star Restaurant the place for them

Noble, the leading grocer, carries the city. Inspect it.

the City Drug Store. McMillen's drug store is the place to find the largest assortment of DOLLS

ever brought to McCook. In the line of plain and fancy groceries, C. M. Noble will fill your was also transacted. every want satisfactorily.

JUST RECEIVED! Two barrels of extra sweet cider at the City Bakery, which

will be sold at 50 cents a gallon. Fine, medium, fall and winter coats, and immense stock to show Don't fail

THE FAMOUS. If you contemplate building be sure

prices the lowest. Strasser has two of the finest offices in the city for rent. Front rooms, with

to secure elegant office quarters. The latest novelties in gents' shirts, hosiery, underwear, handkerchiefs. Many styles in fine goods that you can sadly after the procession of cheap labor.

Just remember this, no other house

THE FAMOUS.

in southwesten Nebraska can show you Leland & Morrow carry a complete half as many styles, and as to price, well, THE FAMOUS PERSONALLY, President Cleveland is

New dress suits in single and double even more unpopular with his party on his hat if Cleveland is defeated. CANADA has gained another Ameri-

can detaulter, the city treasurer of Cleveland, O., Thomas Axworthy, having fled to the dominion, leaving the the way of a hanging lamp, call on C. M. ed to have taken with him. Axworthy Saturday evening, Oct 27th. Speakers. Wm. & Co., of this place, and to a Mr. Buck who is engines, weighing respectively 61.000, 76,600. Noble. He is just in receipt of the was a democratic politician of great lo | Weygent, the farmer, and T. E. McCracken. feeding steers up the south fork of the river. tegrity. It will doubtless be discovered tnat he has been making free use of the city's money in losing speculations.

WE are asked for the hundreth time to state whether the most votes were east for Blaine or Cleveland, and we NEARLY every since the passage of answer again that the most votes were mer, and hope to raise the indebtedness in thirds of all the states.

Wit is folly unless a wise man has the

Don't buy a foot of lumber matil you have een Bullard and harmed his figures.

Complete stock and best grades of lumber and coal at W. C. Bullard & Co.'s yard. It is said among fashion notes that hands

will be worn in the pockets as usual this The Brown-Dunham suit resulted in binding Dunham over to the district court in the

sum of \$350 bonds. The Oakes Sketch Club will appear at the Opera Hall, next Monday evening, without

fail. One night only. The McCook Investment Co is putting up another residence, this time on Lower Mel-

vin street on the east side. W. C. Bullard have in stock best quality of hard and soft coal. Remember this when

laying in your winter's supply.

In fact it had whiskers all over it. Dancing will still remain in favor as one of the most popular amusements for young people of our town during the coming winter.

Let Bullard figure with you if you contemplate building or making any improve-The firm of Hail & Cochran and Coleman

Bros. has merged into Hall, Cochran & Co. We wish the new firm a full measure of suc-Catholic church pronounced the words mak-

ing man and wife Mr. Ed. Farrell and Miss the church people of the city unprepared, the

absence of stoves making the use of the various places of worship impossible. is involved in the issue. Justin A. Wilcox in the front ranks of the amateur teams of will make an honest, conscientious represen- Nebraska.

Our fellow-townsman, C. W. Davis, Esq. received some very flattering press notices during his speech making tour in the southeastern part of the state, upon which he is to

be congratulated, indeed. A good sized audience greeted Ex-Goverpurest | nor David Butler at the opera hall on Tuesday evening, when the present issues were discussed from the union labor point of view

with considerable fairness and ability. We have to record the sad death of Mrs. Joseph Ortloff which occurred on Friday last. The remains were interred in the Cath- tribute of respect to a young man of great ofic cemetery, the following afternoon. She worth.

dren. The indications are that this will be a less Wilcox and Snavely will be elected.

most complete line of queensware in the Main Avenue, this week. Charlie Coleman clearly and thoroughly sifted and the facts If you are in search of a really delt- building operations just now, a half dozen speaks with all the convincing power of a cious drink of soda water wander into residences being in various stages of con- mature, experienced observer of public events. Trinidad, Colo., where Sam has a good position

The monthly meeting of the Building and Savings Association occurred on Saturday evening. The available funds of the association, \$1,400 in amount, were secured by L. B. Stiles at a premium of 35 and one-tenth per cent. The routine business of the association

It is perhaps not generally known that Mc-Cook has a crematory. The Chief of Police to grind you can be accommodated right now road from Buenos Aryes to the foot of the is fireman, and he vouches for its success, in and promptly. disposing of earrion quickly and thoroughly. Kerosene and straw compose the simple, but effective agencies, and the draw on the west

The Stanton Rolla vs. Samuel Strasser

opposed to cheap goods and cheap agriculturbay windows. Call at once if you want al products. Cheap goods and cheap products mean cheap labor, starvation wages for toiling slaves, without hope and without ambition for the future. Huts and hovels, and nakedness and pauperism, and crime follow Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood, whose

A writer on political economy says: "I am

American lady residing in Hoopeston, III, election, J. P. Squires and E. F. Duffey. Among her previous writings are two books for young people entitled "Rocky Fort" and "Old Caravan Days." She has been greatly interested in Canadian subjects since her visit in Canada four years ago, when she was the guest of an American consul's family and trip early on the morning following. saw the inside of Canadian life. She herself has lately said: "The story of Dollard at first impressed me as incredible. I thought over edge of public affairs and the robust it long before hunting up records, historical honesty which won Adams the respect evidence, and contemporary life. Finally I first of the week. even of his political foes. Not a single began to make it a story." The historian, one of the 5 000 000 men who will cast Parkman, has written a preface for Mrs. Catherwood's novel, and Mr. Sandham, lately their bailots for the democratic national ticket on November 6 will put crape catherwood shover, and Mr. Sandham, buter of Canada and now of Boston, has made it lustrations for it, and it will run through four numbers of The Century.

### Republican Meetings.

At the Bixler school house, Friday evening, Oct. 26th, 1888, will be addressed by J. A. Wilcox and Wm. Weygint. At Box Elder, expects to return in a few days. Friday, evening. Oct. 26th, T. E. McCracken city poorer by half a million dollars, two and H. H. Berry will speak to the people. hundred thousand of which he is believ At Valley Grange, Vincent school house, elected to the office of city treasurer At the Dodge school house, Gerver precinct,

### Grand Benefit Ball.

A dance will be given at the opera hall. Tuesday evening next, for benefit of the Famous base ball club. Excellent music will be provided and an enjoyable time is assured. The boys are a little short in making payments on the grand stand erected, this sum-A Large Wager Offered.

Register Hart seems to be very confident

Joel S. Kelsey officiating.

of Grover's re-election, and in support of his faith offers to wager his Brown county farm In the event of Harrison's election he sells | are en route to that promising city, Seattle, his farm for \$1,100. Should Grover succeed | W. T. he is to receive \$3,200 therefor. MARRIAGES.

From La Hanola Courier, 1 L. C. Root, secretary of the state grange, P of IL, has sold his farm and will move to this city in order to more readily attend to the

COUNTY-SEAT ITEMS.

large and growing business of that order. The Masonic fraternity decided at their meeting last week to celebrate the 5th anniversary of the lodge at this place on St. John's | Donver on tasiness. Day, Dec. 27, by a banquet and appropriate exercises. The public generally are invited to be present and participate in the festivities. Program later.

GRAHAM:—At his residence, 6 miles north west of Danbury, Neb., on Oct. 19, 1888,

Mr. F. M Graham. Funeral services conducted by the writer at his late home. Deceased was born Sept. 6, this morning, on professional business, 1832. A little over 56 years he had braved the battlesof life. Serving his country in the late war for 3 years, which, no doubt contributed largely to his early death. He was followed to his last resting place by a large con-The bloody shirt episode, Tuesday morn-course of neighbors and friends all sorrowing, was, well, it was hardly original or clever. ing though not as those who have no hope. He often said, I am ready. He had lived in at hom Red Willow county 7 years and had greatly endeared himself to all who knew him, J. M. CROOKS.

A Battle of Batteries. the game of ball played here, last Friday ments. He will save you money every time, afternoon, between "The Famous" and "Arapahoes" was in every respect the best game ever played in this city, in which the home club vanquished the visiting brethren of the "willow and sphere" in a score of 4 to 3. It is claimed that the J. J. Hardin battery, of day, on his way to the western counties of the On Monday morning, Father Cullen of the the champion amateur club of the state, from district in the course of his canvass. Omaha, performed the battery work for the Arapahoes; but all to no avail, the home club winning through the effective work of The cool, rainy weather of Sunday caught | Ball in the box, supported by Albert Kennedy behind the bat, and by the home runs scored by Kennedy and Ball. This makes the fifth defeat Arapahoe has suffered at the hands of The Famous and they are perhaps convinced Look well to the success of the legislative of the fact that our boys are too much for ticket, this election. A United States Senator them by this time. The Famous club stands

A Sad and Terrible Death. The farm of I. N. Carter, 6-29, Lincoln precinct, Frontier county, was the scene of a | the matters of business in the city, yesterday distressing demise, last Friday afternoon, He returned to Lincoln on the evening passen Oct. 19th. It appears that a young man nam- ger. ed Jacob Snyder was helping Mr. Carter finish a well that had remained untouched for several weeks; that while working at the ject of cigars of which George manufactures bottom of the well, which is 165 feet deep, he a fine line. was overcome by toul air, and perished be fore help reached him. The funeral occurred, Sunday afternoon at Carter's place, a large metropolis, on business-and on a mission of number of people being present to pay a last | more delicate nature, as well.

An Able Address. Judge O. P. Mason, of Lincoln, spoke to a large and intelligent audience in the opera boodle campaign, on the part of the democ- hall, Saturday evening last. The Judge racy. More money will be placed where it is handled the issues now before the people in expected to do the most good than any cam- such a manner as to carry conviction with it. paign the county has ever seen. Neverthe His showing in the steel rail matter was in the nature of a surprise to many, who per-Another new dwelling house on Upper haps never before heard that question so is having it built. That portion of the city placed in their proper light. The Judge is seems to be the scene of a large share of the one of Nebraska's brainiest old settlers, and

The Flouring Mill. We are authorized to state that the flouring mill of A. J. Thompson & Co, will be ready to rendered a decision affirming the right of turn out flour by the most improved roller states to prescribe tests for color blindness process by the 25th day of December next, among railroad employes. The mill structure will be substantial and a model of convenience, while the machinery railroad track of any country in the world, but throughout will be of the most improved, lat- the Argentine Republic can beat us and every est pattern. However, if you have any feed one else for taking theirs straight. On the

A Workmanlike Job.

Mr. C. A. Clark's dwelling, in the north-

completion,-the finishing touches now being on their roads, the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska case, involving the price of a pair of boots added by C. A. Scott, the builder, who has and some cobbling, had a hearing before Es- performed his work thoroughly. In fact if to consult M. A. Libbee. He guaran quire Colvin, Monday. The issue was tried you contemplate building it will be to your tees his work to be the best and his by Lucas and Rittenhouse for Strasser and interest to consult him. First class work Dodge in Rolla's behalf. The jury gave the plaintiff 50 cents—and the costs of the suit.

and reasonable figures are assured. No shirk-parture for high passenger speed purposes are plaintiff 50 cents—and the costs of the suit. ing, but good, honest, substantial work guar- for fast stock trains from the old style engines anteed by him in all cases. Driftwood Precinct Ticket. The republicans of Driftwood precinct have that the weight available for adhesion is

placed in nomination the following excellent larger per cent. of the total weight than any precinct ticket: For assessor, B. A. Lincoln; for road supervisor, district 35, J. W. Mc-Caslin; for road supervisor, district 9, C. H. Pate; for constables, C. G. Holmes and E. E. serial story, "The Romance of Dollard," be- Hayes; for judges of election, W. S. Fiten, gins in the coming November Century, is an B. A. Lincoln and H. M. Clute; for clerks of

### PERSONALS.

Messrs C. P Miller and W. S. Kimmell drove down from Hayes Centre, Sunday, on some

flying visit, the close of last week, going up Aug. 31, inclusive. During this time the sched-Thursday on the fiver and returning on the Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moody of Stratton have

een the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meserve at the Brush creek ranch since yesterday morning. They drove down and will return was remarkably reguler, the trains arriving home this afternoon

Mr. V. Franklin and family took their departure for Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday morning. and slightly under 55 miles per hour excluding Mrs. Franklin will remain there some time stops. The average time occupied in the three undergoing medical treatment. Mr. Franklin stops was 40 minutes, one stop being for din

his cattle into McCook realty. He recertly

disposed of over \$2,000 worth to R. A. Cor pe

her extended visit in Tekamah. Burt county.

Mr. and Mrs Beecner Norris visited relatives in McCook Monday. The former returned to Hastings Tuesday, wh'te Mrs. Norris will remain some days.-Hastings Democrat. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelley. D. E. Eikenberry returned on the fiver, Sun-

among the scenes of his earlier days back in

greatest enthusiasm throughout the state. Will Schell, a cousin, and Ed Kimmell, a brother, of the publisher, and formerly identifled with THE TRIBUNE in the early days of its publication, are in the city on a short visit. on the result, on the following conditions: They both arrived on the fiyer. Tuesday, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rowell returned home, last Friday evening, to Mt. Ayr, Iowa, after a visit of a few days with Mr. Rowell's parents KIMMELL-MESERVE-At residence of near this city. Mr. Rowell became the proud bride's parents, near this city, on the even- possessor of a quarter section of Red Willow ing of Thursday, the 25th instant, Mr. F. | county real estate, however, before his depart-M. Kimmell and Miss Mabel Meserve, Rev. ure, and he may yet become a permanent resident of our county.

### PERSONALS

Supt. Campbell and C. F. Babcock are in

where he will pursue his trade Dr. B. B. Davis is entertaining his parents from the eastern part of the state.

short visit, the early part of the week Dr. B. B. Davis was called up to Stratton

Mrs. Frank Harris arrived home, Wednesday

on the fiver, from her visit in Galva, Itl. Dick Tate of Carrico was in the city, yester day, on his way home from a trip to St. Louis Miss Grace Martin who is a student at Mailalieu, this term, spent Saturday and Sunday

Mrs W W. Fisher of Wanneta Falls and Mrs. H. M. Ashmore of Indianola visited friends in

W. S. Kimmell of the Hayes Centre Times drove down to the city, yesterday morning, on

Train Master W. E. Dauchy of Red Cloud was among the business visitors at division Senator J. P. Lindsay was in the city, yester-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rinker are enjoying the novelty of a bran new girl baby, who arrived at the Rinker homestead, last Monday night. M. H. Bowman of Bowman & Garrett, Have Centre, and W. J. Jackson, Nasby at Strick land, were in the city on business, yesterday

her sister, Mrs. Thos. McInroy, departed for her home in Edison, Furnas county, Monday Mrs. A. D. DeLand of Sheboygan, Wis., who has been the guest of Mrs. Supt Nettleton for a week or two, left for home. Tuesday morn

Secretary of State Laws transacted some lit

George Paxton was in Hayes Centre, Wednes day, interviewing the merchants on the sub

some, stalwart young county clerk, was in the C. H. Oman and G. H. Grubb, two of Indian

Mr. John H. Christner, Hayes county's hand-

city, Wednesday morning, on a business mis sion, returning home the same afternoon. Rev. Kimmel left for Akron. Colo. Thursday

### next Sunday morning, and at the Lutheran church of McCook, at 7 P. M., the same day.

THE RAILROAD. Harry Tyler was over from the sunflowe

happiness be their lot.

line, Saturday, having some repairs made on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fisk left, Sunday, for on the Fort Worth road. May success and

The supreme court of the United States has We have the greatest number of miles of

Andes is a stretch of 211 miles without a curve The Burlington and Rock Island systems having experimented with the mogul locomo tive have each given large orders for the conwestern part of the city, is rapidly nearing struction of these engines to put in general use the Rogers Locomotive works, last week, and ber already in use and now in process of construction. These locomotives are a radical debeing compactly built, running with two driv ing wheels and a radius bar, emitting but little smoke and almost no cinders, and so arranged other kind of express for trunk lines yet constructed Recent improvements in fire boxes smoke arches and general arrangements for combustion have also greatly increased the

economy of these engines, which was hitherto THE PRACTICAL LIMIT OF SPEED. The highest speed practically attainable in daily service with passenger trains has always been a point on which much discussion has tojerably complete solution of the problem. The official figures, giving the actual time and load for each day of the run, when analyzed Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cole and guest, Miss give the following average results for the Louule time was 8 hours for the 400 miles, and the time on 22 days and was 27 minutes late on one day only, owing to a flue on the locomotive collapsing. With this exception, the running within I minute for 11 days in succession. The average speed for the whole period was a fraction over 50 miles per hour including stops, ner. The train consisted of four eight whee cars, with Web's radiating axles. The cars were each 42 feet long over bodies and weighed 42.500 pounds each. Three different classes of and 94,660 pounds in working order, were en ployed on different portions of the route, the lightest engine running over the lightest der and train was 287 000 pounds and the maxi mum 339.000, the average being 305 000 bounds The grades varied considerably, the worst being one 914 miles long averaging 67 feet per mile, and another 41 miles long of 70 feet per mile. The best performance over the section containing the former grade was 101 miles in

104 minutes (which was done on three occasions), and over the latter 90 miles in 90 min utes, in both cases from start to step, or 14 day, from his visit of a number of weeks minutes under schedule time. The feat appears to have been so easily performed that on Hoosierdom. Dan thinks that Harrison will the Northwestern it was not considered necescarry Indiana by a nice majority. Reports sary to employ compound engines, and the fast running was done with comparatively old engines of far less weight and power than the compounds, which were reserved for the heavier trains. These facts merely emphasize what has repeatedly been urged in these columsthe importance of good signals, which aid fast running far more effectually than heavy engines. It will thus be seen that with a light train, stoppages averaging 100 miles apart, a speed of 50 miles per hour including stops

### Commissioners' Proceedings.

INDIASOLA, NEB., Oct. 19, 1888. and lieury trataree, commissioners, and Gen. W. Roper, cork. Windles of previous meeting residant approved On mation J. H. Goodrich. County Treasurer, was directed to refund to John Conner \$5.84, being amount of tax erconcously baid.

ROAD No. 206 -Petition of J. P. Squires, G. H. Starbuck, et al., asking for a public road read and considered. The board finds that all Thos. Bissett left, Sunday. for Green River, plied, and on motion same is granted establish ing a public road as follows to-wit: Commencing at the S. W. Cor. Sec. II. thence North to N. W. Cor. Sec. II, thence east to N. E. Cor. of N. W. quarter, said Sec. 11, all in T. 2, it 30 W., and terminating thereat, and clerk directed to draw warrant on county road fund levy 1888. as follows to-wit: Page T. Francis, viewing and survey-

ing said road. . S. Holmes, damages as allowed by appraisers..... Chas. G. and M. H. Holmes, damages as allowed by appraisers,.....

A. D. Johnston, appraising damages,. Perry Stone, appraising damages, . . . H. H. Pickens, appraising damages, . On motion the following cialm was audited and allowed and clerk directed to draw warrant on county road fund levy 1888, as follows: Fulls & Murto 6 which sera er...... 200-00

On motion the following claims were nudited any allowed, and clerk directed to draw war rants on county bridge fund levy 1888, as fol ws. W. Hodgkin, mails for pridge, ..... Howard Lumber Co., lumber for bridge Frees & Hocknell, lumber for bridge Frees & Hocknell, lumber for bridge rees & Hocknell, lumber for bridge George Youn ers, work on bridges

and allowed and clerk directed to draw warants on county general fund levy 1888, as follows to-wit: Gazette Journal Co., stationery for court house and bix receipts ... Hightorger & Lumen, desk for treas-

G. S. Bishop, public notice Bartley Wm. Murphy, hearse for pauper R. H. Howad Lumber Co., coal for Starbuck sheriff ...

acob Lerch, repairs for jail,..... Jas. Method. Allen & Co., mise, for pauper Miss Hammond, who has been the guest of and allowed, and clerk directed to draw warants on county general fund levy 1887, as tolows to-wit:

H. Goodrich, money advanced to ship pauper. H. Goodrich 20 tons coal for court bouse and fail. tephen Bolles, services as county commissioner .. lenry Crabtree, services as county commissioner.
On motion it was ordered that the bo North Valley precine in the sum of \$7,00000 be issued in accordance with the foregoing proposition and that the clerk enter all pro reedings upon the records of this board as re quired by law and finding that the notice of said election and proposition was published as required by law, and that all proceedings in mection with said notice and election was n accordance with law thereupon the bonds were duly signed by B B Duckwor h, chair man, and Stephen Bolles and Henry Crabtree ommissioners of Hed Willow county Neb., and their signatures thereto duly a tested by Geo. W. Roper, County Clerk of said county and state this 19th day of October, 1883 best price he can obtain and he is hereby

authorized to receive the proceeds of scle of aid bonds, and apply same in the construction ticle of commerce and we can begin to of a canal as provided for in the proposition and bond, and it is further ordered that said ). Frost before receiving said bonds shall execute a good and sufficient bond in the sum of en thousand dollars to Red Willow county. Neb, to be approved by the clerk of this board that he will do and perform the acts required of him under this appointment, and as by law provided, and report his doings to this board s soon as the bonds are sold, and the proceeds hereof are paid out under this appointment and upon the filing of said bond the clerk is ter. After waiting a long time for

ereby directed to deliver said bonds to said In compliance with the law in such cases m de and provided, the board on motion selected from the various precincts of Red Willow county, Neb., the names of sixty persons from which to draw the jurors for the December

term 1888 of district court. Thereupon the

lerk of the district court was furnished with he list, which list is as follows: f. H. Fowler, John D. Gerver. John Hall. Nicholas Coiling. DANBURY PRECINCT. P. J. Bastian, ree Thomas. J. C. Lafferty. C. Root. Henry Naden. J Ruggles. DRIFTWOOD PREC'T. E. F. Duffey. GRANT PRECINCY. Geo. J. Fredericks, M. H. Holmes. tephen Tuttle. EAST VALLEY PREC'T COLEMAN PRECINCI. Arthur Miller, F. Caine. Ora Clark. M. Collins. Rice Rowe. TYRONE PRECINCT. VALLEY GRANGE PR'T as. W. Farrell, . J. Hickman.

ohn Real.

John Whittaker, Alex D. Johnston BOX ELDER PREC'T, V. Bogle, . P. Bodwell. F. W. Burt, P. A. Brower, John H Caine WILLOW GROVE PRE. NORTH VALLEY PRE. Geo. Bentley, J. H. Cowles, . H. Bennett J. Spickelmier, Patrick McKillip, I. Houliban. A. Utter. LEBANON PRECINCY. l' J Ryan, Chomas Pate B. F. Bradbury, J. F. Chambers, NDIANOLA PRECINCY. I. W. Wyrick, MO. RIDGE PRECINCT.
J. T. Colvin. A. P. Barber W. H. Smith.

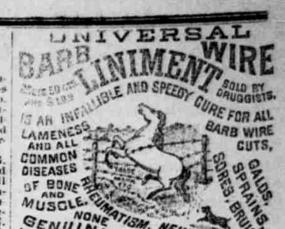
C. W. Dow. Isaac Davis, W. A. McCool On motion board adjourned to meet, Nov 16, 1883 GEO. W. ROPER, STEPHEN BOLLES, Acting Chairman.

A fatal and distressing accident occurred Monday morning early, near Hartwell, one stock train running into the rear of another, impetus to the forward movement and n :mes of tuose killed are, George Pritchard, of Denver, Colo., and Robert Been, of White River, Colo., S. S. Green, of Ashland, this state. owner of nearly all the stock, received serious | ter the campaign at once and will coninjuriles. Live stock, miscellaneous frieght fine his political labors to Iowa, and rolling stock suffered greatly. A number

Thes. Colfer, Esq., went west, yesterlay on No. I, on a short business trip. A WEALTHY Chinese merchant of New York City died of a broken heart due to his extreme grief over the passage of the excusion bill. If this peculiarly Chinese malady becomes epidemic, have officially taken it upon themselves it would settle the bothersome Chinese to repudiate the fellow who is circulating

mestion without further legislation, Visiting Statesman-Well, how is Indiana? You have her safe, I suppose, for Cleveland? Central Commit teeman-Well, we felt reasonably con- of an unserupulous political worker. fident until this morning, but the latest reports are bad. Here's a telegram saying that John Updegraf, of Decatur county, has been convicted of arson, and ... No man's wages should be so low that another telling us that the White Caps he cannot make provision in his days of have licked Bill James, of Kokomo, so vivor for the incapacity of accident or had he won't be out for a month. These the feebleness of old age." losses knock our estimate askew and make the state doubtful as thunder.

THE Indian policy of the United States is a mass of absurdities and in- large shipment of the celebrated Milcongruities, and the effects fall of course BURN TUBLER AXE WAGONS, which upon the states and territories where they are ready to sell at fair prices. the tribes have been located. The price of the Indian lands in Dakota is not the main consideration, as Secretary Vilas with picayune economy seems to imagine good permanent way, and somewhat severe The fact that they are willing to depart grades on the northern portion of the journey. from a locality where they are a hinderance and a unisance is the great point, was maintained with ease. This certainly marks and it would be a good bargain to give a considerable advance on previous practice, them what they ask to get rid of them. offers, modern railroad appliances are capable It must be noted that they ask only from the McCook creamery. of approaching very closely to the apparent what they have a right to ask.



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According to the Chicago Tribune Barnum and Brice have been putting their heads together to manufacture another Burchard affair for Harrison's benefit. The plan was to get a democratic confederate to visit Harrison under the assumed name of a leading republican in a remote district, as the head of some sort of delegation, and make a speech to him. The Burchard ism was to be introduced in some parts of the speech and be spoken in so numbling a manner that Harrison and On m-ston the following claims were audited the audience could not catch the point, but a prepared and disguised democratic stenographer would stand at his 114 05 elbow and take it down. Then it 35 00 would be sent out on the wings of the lightning to every newspaper in the 7 00 land, and as it was to be done about 13 00 the last thing before the election no 18 00 time would be had to deny or explain. 2 50 But the scheme was spotted, as also 10 00 was the man selected, who had already started for Indiana, and his reward will be sudden death, for he will be watched on his whole route and removed from the earth in time to knock out the

EDWARD ATKINSON, the Boston economist, announces that a New England genius has accidentally discovered a combination of zine and hydrogen which he calls "zinc water" that will render many sorts of wood absolutely incombustible, that are treated with it. The process is cheap and Mr. Atkinson declares that it is going to revolutionize building and insurance Sir Lyon Playfair is the only foreigner who has been let into the secret. He is a distinguished chemist and he corroborates all that the inventor claims for it He says the New Englander is a "blundering chemi-t but he has blundered into the choicest secret On motion Mr. O. Frost of Bartley, Neb., was of nature's laboratory." As soon as noporeted trustee to negotiate the sale of the North Valley precinct bands of \$1,000 each at patents are perfected and capital interested "zine water" will become an arbuild fire proof frame houses.

An old lady bought a canary bird warranted to sing at all hours of the day and night, earried him home and named him "Grover." Grover, however, did not sing, would not even twit-Grover's song, one morning the lady's maid rushed into the old woman's room in a state of great excitement. The old lady breathlessly imquired: "Has Grover sung?" "No, Grover has not sung any song," required the maid. GERVER PRECISCY. BONDVILLE PRECISCY. "Has my sweet Grover twittered?" "No," said the maid, "Grover has not even twittered a twitter, but Grover has laid an egg." The old lady exclaimed in disgust: "Well you can never tell what a democrat is going to

THE territorial governors have made their annual reports. So far the governors of Dakota, Idaho and New Mexico have been heard from. The reports give glowing accounts of the increase of population and wealth of the several territories. The last year has been one of great prosperity to the west, and it is gratifying to learn that the territories keep abreast with the states in progress. It can be but a few short years at the most when all the territories will be admitted to the full rights of statehood, now denied to several on partisan grounds.

SENATOR ALLISON having returned to Iowa, the republican campaign in that state may be expected to assume increased activity. It is already quite lively, with every indication that the party has been steadily gaining ground, but Senator Allison will give a decided his efforts ought to count for a large number of votes drawn from the opposition. It is understood that he will en-

C. T Brewer returned from a meeting of the republican majority in New York "north Omeha Grand Lodge, J. O. O. F., on Tuesday of the Harlem river at 70,000. This is a low estimate, but a democratic pa-Mrs. L'Roy Allen is enjoying a visit from per will estimate a republican majority her sister, Mrs. O. B. Merrill of Hinckley, Ill. on the inside every time. Put it at 80,000 and we begin to see what an immense job the repeaters and registered dead men have on their hands to carry the state in the city of New York and Brooklyn against these odds. THE Knights of Labor of Indianapolis

the dollar a day lie connected with Gen-

eral Harrison. This was a manly course.

THE New York Herald estimates the

The order felt itself in honor bound to clear its skirts of any imputation that it took a hand in the mean little trick What General Harrison did really say about workingmen's wages was this;

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