TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

Tax Collections from July 1, 1892, to December 31, 1892, both inclusive.

KIND OF FUND.	BALANCE ON HAND AT LAST SETTLE- MENT.	RECRIPTS SINCE LAST SETTLE- MENT.	TOTAL RECEIPTS PROM ALL SOURCES.	DISBURSE- MENTS FROM ALL SOURCES.	BALANCE ON HAND.
State General Fund	\$4098 49	0 2579 33	\$6677 82	\$4198 49	\$2579 38
State Sinking Fund	180 85	107 75	288 60	180 85	107 7
state School Fund	816 77	513 69	1330 46	816 77	513 69
State University Kund	407 37	193 33	600 70	107 37	193 3
State Capitol Fund	5 82	6 19	12 01	5 82	6 15
state Reform School Fund	13 84	12 19	26 03	13 84	12 19
State Reher Fund	90 19	53 63	143 82	Ø 90 19	58 6
tate Insune Fund	186 24	102 82	289 06	186 24	102 8
tate Inst. Feeble Winded Fund	102 64	64 44	167 08	102 64	64 4
state Live Stock Indemnity Fund.	1 95	2 07	4 02	1 95	2 0
Late School Land Lease	1093 01	1418 53	2511 54	1093 01	1418 5
State School Land Principal	886 00	811 33	1697 33	886 110	811 3
State School Land Interest	1071 62	1873 84	2945 46	1071 62	1873 8
State School Land Premium		711 80	711 80	1	711 80
County General Fund	1766 78	•7756 14	9522 92	7662 77	1920 1
County Bridge Fund	2020 35	1847 04	3867 39	1114 11	2753 28
County Road Fund	1303 27	328 72	1631 99	815 69	816 30
County Sinking Fund	605 39	507 35	1112 74	275 00	837 74
County School Fund	2 79	2 57 2914 73	5 36		5 36
County School Fund	29 68 5436 07	11681 87	2944 41	2944 37	. 04
County District School Bond Fund.	5972 74	2816 73	17117 94 8789 47	11473 46	5644 48
County District Road Fund	636 44	793 78	1430 22	1641 84 849 55	7147 68
County Receipt Road Fund	000 11	1029 82	1029 82	1029 82	580 67
County Soldiers Relief Fund	238 94	144 18	382 22	1040 64	382 29
County Advertising Fund	94 30	317 52	411 82	411 82	004 22
County Interest Fund	627 34	1698 58	2325 92	2325 92	
County Redemption Tax Sale	1439 81	6735 79	8175 60	5727 52	2448 08
County McCook City	778 05	2022 76	2800 81	1918 30	882 51
County Indianola City	58 14	193 68	251 82	157 00	94 8
ounty Bartley City	53 62	27 20	80 82	71 56	9 20
County Bartley B'nd Overdr'n 1892.		53 66	53 66	13 02	40 6
county Willow Grove Precinct	587 02	518 31	1105 33	45 17	620 16
ounty North Valley Precinct	1618 72	334 04	1952 76	350 54	1602 2
County East Valley Precinct	161 46	167 47	328 93		328 90
County Indianois Precinct	573 28	200 37	773 65	52 50	721 18
county McCook Sidewalk		7 50	7 50		7 50
TOTAL.	32958 08	50550 75	83508 83	48214 75	35294 08

* From Conscience Fund \$88 80; Advertising Fund \$411.82; Interest Fund \$2325.92; Interest County Dep. Fund \$246.32: Trial Fees Fund \$96



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INDIANOLA ITEMS.

O. Frost was up, Tuesday. Skating was good this week.

February first the coldest day of the

Miss Viola Teter is reported improv

W. G. Keim of Lincoln was in ou city, Tuesday.

Dr. G. W. Curfman was down from Denver, Saturday. Ice is now ripe; harvest it now while

A. H Barnes, deputy county clerk, is in Lincoln.

Wm. Porter moved to Judge Keyes farm, Monday. A little child of S. R. Smith and wife si reported quite sick.

Sheriff Banks had business in Frontier county on Thursday.

court is continued for thirty days. J. C. Shumaker is giving some nice life sized crayon portraits to his custo

The Edwards-Bogle case in county

Public school will celebrate Wash ington's birthday by an entertainment and fair.

The Bogle-Sexson replevin case in the county court was dismissed by

Albert Burton of Bartley made merry with his sleigh bells in our streets Thursday.

Nick Colling has a contract for putting up two hundred tons of ice for fortune.

Elder C. A. Mastin preached and conducted sacrament at the M. E church, Sunday.

Fred Kreglow had the mifortune to have a horse fall on him a few days ago and kreak his arm.

Mrs. Mather had quite a serious ickness, last week, so the Elder came home and stayed over Sunday.

On Saturday last Mr. Thomas A Kirk of Danbury made commuted proof on his homestead before county judge.

The 9th grade of the high school enjoyed a party with Robert E. Smith, one of their number, on Thursday even-

Dr. J. M. Brown has been investing in city property. Buying the Wohner Drug building and Dr. Moore's resi dence.

W. O. Bond has sold his residence to Mrs. Harriet Briggle and bought the Crandall property north of the court

Rev. Lisle took the early train, Sunday, in response to a telegram that his father was lying at the point of death at his home in Iowa.

Married at the court house on Saturday last, and by the county judge, Mr. Eliphlett B. Quigly and Mrs. Flora B. Walton, both of Indianola.

In the absence of the pastor Rev. J M. Mann will fill the pulpit at the M E. church on next Sunday morning and Rev. Eugene Dutcher in the evening.

Indianola camp of Modern Woodmen have changed their meeting night to Monday, (alternating with the Workman) and the first regular meeting will be on the 13th.

Mrs. W. O Bond and children start ed on Tuesday evening, for a two month's visit at Greenfield, Indiana, and were on the train that was wrecked a Fairmont, but were not injured.

Rev. E. S. Dutcher, who has been employed in an Indian school at Fort Lewis. Colorado, is at home on his farm where he will spend some weeks

before returning to instruct poor Lo. Mr. Jesse Welborn, who has been hyng in Kansas for the past two years or more, came in on Wednesday evening, and is moving on his old place two miles east of town and is contented to

stay here the rest of his life. I'LL start a paper when I'm rich, a sheet the angels will adore, no tripod will the office have, no latch- Spartan boy with the fox gnawing string will adorn the door. It will not hew right to the line, no matter where the chips may fall, "the Sun' shall never be its name, and it will fail to "shine for all." "Ye scribe" will take no flying trips," nor readers print their "cards of thanks," no roulett tables will be there, nor poker chips nor faro banks. No 'Gems of thought' will published be, nor puffs exchanged for bales of hay, though it may live for years and years, it wont announce"we've come to stay." No windy screeds from "Veritas" my paper's columns will deface, and "More Anon" may go and take his hogwash to a hotter place. My paper will be true to friends, and rip the bleeding scalp from foes, and harmony may seek the woods, and dress in mother Hudard clothes. I'll start a paper when I'm rich, to roast and flay the traitor tribe, and if you are in

BLAINE IS DEAD.

THE announcement of the death of JAMES G BLAINE will turn many a heart to the words written ages and ages ago, even the words of the Preacher, the son of David, King in Jerusalem: "What profit hath a man of all his labor which he taketh under the sun?"

Here we have the "last of earth," the final chapter, the climax of the story, the end of the sermon, and the feeling left behind is that of the profoundest melancholy.

Looking back at the past it seems that no man, no American, could have begun life under more fortunate circumstances; he was born with a fine body, inheriting from a sturdy ancestry a strong constitution; his mind was as strong as his body; surrounding circumstances were favorable; while not cradled in the lap of luxury, "chill penury" never checked or limited the aspirations of youth. He was well born, well nurtured, well educated. He went out into the wide world to seek his fortune at an early age, as is the custom and privilege of young Americans, and he found result in any loss to the railroads,

own powers; he was superbly conmade no mistakes: he never halted his graduation, he entered on a successful career as a teacher. He fearlessly transferred himself to a strange country and succeeded as an editor; he stepped from the state legislation, and won every triumph there was to be gained there; thence to congress, and he became a striking figure there. Then he assumed the speaker's chair and left it enrolled among the three great presiding sflicers of that body; thence once and again to the cabinet, and won distinction there, meanwhile making a reputation as one of the clearest and strongest writers of our national political history. Teacher, editor, legislator of his state and of the United States, presiding officer of the House, Senator and Secretary of State, and distinguished in all-what more fortunate career than this? Yet there is a reverse side; and

while victorious on so many fields, he was defeated when victory was everything to him. In the game where he staked all he lost. He was never the same man after the defeat in 1884. The wounds of that awful campaign were never healed. He remained in the field and continued to be a bright and shining figure. Shouting thousands rallied round him and called chief; but for his own happiness and peace he should have died before. After that fatal year the great troubles rolled in upon him like the waves of the sea; his children died around him untimely; disease took hold on him and he endured more than the at his vitals. He had wealth but it was like gold given to a man who is dying of thirst and wants only water, water. He grew moody and irritable with his losses and misery. He took to his bed, and there was silence. They closed the doors and drew down the blinds; they talked mysteriously of his malady, and created a sort of cloud about his final hours; and so he who had won so much and lost so much, died.

Poor Blaine.

THE Czar of Russia spends per sonally 10 million dollars a year. But what satisfaction can a man have in blowing in between \$20, 000 and \$25,000 a day when he is the swim you'll come up to the hable to be blown up himself at office and subscribe. - Walt Mason. | any moment?

RAILROAD accidents due to the effects of cold weather are no longer common. Good tracks, good materials and careful management have done away with the cold weather disasters in great measure and we now have only those resulting from sheer carelessness or from unfitness for duty caused by overwork. The overworking of employes can and should be prevented by law in the interest of public safety.

THE Nebreska State Business Men's association is considering a scheme for running an excursion train to the world's fair for the exclusive accommodation of the retail merchants of the state. Such a train would be another fruitful advertisement for Nebraska, and the Business Men's association may be expected to successfully carry out anything undertaken in the interest of this great and rabidly advancing commonwealth.

THE proposal to reduce passenger rates to 25 cents per mile in Nebraska and to prohibit free transportation would not, if adopted, assuming that the provision relat-Blaine was, among so many other ing to free transportation were things, fortunate that he knew his rigidly enforsed. All experience shows that a moderate charge enfident in himself; in his youth he courages travel, and if everybody who now gets free transportation, or vacillated. He entered on noth- other than the employes of the ing that he could not carry through; roads, were required to pay, the he lost no time. Ten days after income from this source would nearly or quite make up the difference between the present rate and the one propose. Numerous instances can be cited of a reduction of passenger rates proving profitaeditorial sanctum to the halls of ble to the railroads from giving a stimulus to travel, and that such should be the practical result is obvious. It would be a wise thing on the part of the railroads to make this concession to the public, but 1892. of course they will be found vigorously antagonizing the proposition.

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT.

When the publishers decided to issue The Journal twice a week at the same price of the old weeklies, \$1.00 per year, they struck just what the public wantedsomething between the old-fash- one ceputy at a salary of \$700 per annum, ioned weekly and the high-priced daily. The success of The Semi- One deputy at \$700 per annum. Weekly Journal has been immediate and continued. It has dis- One assistant at \$600 per annum. tanced every one of its once-a-week rivals. It doesn't take long to convince people that a good live on as follows: paper every Tuesday and Friday is better than only one a week, especially when you appeal to their pocket books, and give it to them at the same price. Readers will testify that it is almost as good as a daily. The markets twice a week are worth the money. Four complete novels each year by 'The Duchess," Miss Braddon, and other widely known authors, are worth the dollar. Its legislative news is its strong point just now. It is wide-awade, spends money for news, and is always in the lead. You can see its superiority over the old-fashioned weekly. Everyone who subscribes now gets a Seaside Library free. This offer won't hold good al-

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COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

INDIANOLA, Neb , January 5th, 1893. Full board present. The following bonds ap-

proved: A. N. Pucket, overseer district 4.

G. W. Arbogast, overseer district 1. Settlement made with following road or seers and warrants drawn on county fund as follows:

Commenced annual settle ment with county January 6th, 1893.

Full board present and following claims allowed: W. G. Shackelton, make for county\$ 3 85-Page T. Francis, surveying roads...... 10 00

On motion E. C. Ballew given contract for compiling delinquent personal tax up to and including 1891, at \$250. January 7th, 1893. Full board present and following official

ond approved: T. J. Ruggles, overseer dist, 10.

Board completed settlement with George W. Roper, county clerk, and find total amount of fees received by him during year 1992, to be \$3.652.37 and disbursed as follows:

Salary Co. clerk, \$1,500; deputy \$700; assistants \$600. Amount due clerk for 1891 at last settlement \$502.35; balance paid into county

January 9th, 1893. Full board present. Commenced annual settlement with county treasurer.

January 10th, 1893. Full board present. Annual settlement made with following overseers and warrants drawn as follows:

Work on road Following officials appointed and bonds approved:

A. A. Andrus, assessor Danbury precinct.

W. L. East, overseer dist. 17. The tax agent of the B. & M. R. R. came be fore the board and made request that the as sessment on B & M. material at McCook be reduced from \$10,000 to \$2,500 for the year 1892. After examination the board find that the valuation is unjust.

On motion of Mr. Ryan the proposition was accepted and clerk directed to change the assessment of B. & M. R. R. at McCook from \$10,000 to \$2,500 on tax lists of 1892.

January 11th, 12th, 1893. Continued settlement with treasurer.

January 13th, 1893. Full board present. On motion Jacob Steinmetz was appointed member of the Soldiers' Relief Commission for three years from January 10th, 1893.

Petition of Andrew Carson asking for a pubic road rejected. January 14th, 1893. Full board present. Continued sectlement

with county treasurer during the day. January 16th, 1893; Full board present. Settlement made with M. M. Weaver, over,

eer dist. No. 27, and warrant drawn for \$27.03 January 17th, 1893. Full board present. Annual settlement made with W. S. Pate,

overseer dist. 7, and warrant drawn for \$27.03. January 18th, 1893. Full board present. County treasurer directed to redeem east 1/4 northeast 1/4 20-3-23 sold for tax of 1891 and

clerk directed to cancel tax on same for year Following claims allowed:

W. T. Henton, red'ption e½ ne½ 20-3-23. \$17-35-James C. Oakley, board E. G. Smith. . . . 10-00 C. R. Green, board Lizzle Craig 9-25-All bids for publishing preceedings rejected. Treasurer directed to transfer bond fund school district 41 to school district fund same

Full board present. Examined accounts of C. W. Beck, county judge, and find he has received in fees during the year 1892, \$457.65.

On application for clerk hire during the year

One assistant at a salary of \$600 per annur E. R. Banks, Sheriff, is allowed

G. W. Roper, clerk, is allowed One deputy at \$700 per annum. ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES.

On consideration of the necessary expenses during the ensuing year, on motion the esti mate for same for the year 1893 was fixed up

bond interest fund. Indianola precinct bond.
North Valley "East Valley "Willow Grove "" Bartley Village "Soldiers relief funds. The following precinct officers appointed

and their bonds approved: E. E. Devoe, justice, of Lebanon. J. W. Dutcher, overseer road dist. 20. The following claims allowed:

W. O. Bond, clerk district court, fee State vs. Rice... H H. Berry, justice fee State vs. Rice. J.H. Dwyre, con'ble """. Herman Kapke, witness """. Fred Day, J. H. Dwyer, Ben Cutiff, J. A. Wilcox. mdse. for paupers.
Barnett Lumber Oo. coal for paupers.
J. T. Armstrong, clothing for paupers.
Mrs. M. B. Noel, board for paupers.
Dr. A. P. Welles, medical services.
W. M. McCullum. mdse. for paupers.
G. R. Beck, bailiff
E. J. Mitchell, stationery
Bartley Inter-Ocean, publishing.
J. M. Short, board jurors.
C. W. Beck, postage
Stephen Bolles, assisting commissioners.
S. Graham, services as commissioner.
Samuel Young,
C. J. Ryan, A. Wilcox, mdse, for paupers.....

ast corner section 36-2-27, thence west one The following claims were rejected: C. W. Beck, house rent for Mrs. Bryan.

Indianola Hardware Co., coffin for I, Fischer. January 20th, 1893. Board allowed following claims: .W. Beck. judge fee State vs. Fitzgerald \$ 9 25 Daniel Lehn,
Amil Quarter,
J. S. Murtha,
Mike Pieca,
J.C. Shumaker, glass and oil.
Ætna Insurance Co., insurance on jail.
Vickery Bros., mdse. for paupers.
Samuel Young, commissioner.
S. S. Graham, commissioner. S. S. Graham, commissioner... C J. Ryan, commissioner....

On motion the Indianola Courier was designated as the paper in which to publish January proceedings. Board baving made a careful examination of the accounts of the county treasurer find the following statement to be true and correct of all money received, dis-

bursed, and on hand for the year 1892, Adjourned to March 21, 1892