Bern

Carmody,

Herman

monson, Peter Osness, Andrew P.

Green Garden-John Maurer, C. D.

Union-Ben Davis, John Wakely,

ard Ballard, Ed O'Shea, J. C. Reeves,

Deer Creek-Wm. Meisner, Herman

Jefferson-Orin Beebe, Jas. Ver-

Emerick-John Mahoney, August

Warnerville-Ernest Loebke, W. H.

Battle Creek-Tom Wade, E. G.

Norfolk-W. H. Widaman, William

Raasch, Aug. Brummund, W. F. Abl-

man, A. M. Tanner, Herman Buettow,

George Schwenk, August Schultz

Uecker, August Kaun, W. F. F. Win-

C. F. Eiseley, John Koenigstein, Her-

On motion board adjourned to the

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Mrs, Fred Hollingsworth went to

Beemer on the Tuesday noon train

Rev. J. C. S. Weills left on the Tues

day noon train to attend a convoca-

L. H. Suter of the firm of Suter &

Gortner, proprietors of the Neligh

Marble Works was in the city Tuesday

Dan Craven has equipped his laun-

Mrs. Frank Wichman of Hadar has

submitted to another operation, and

is reported to be getting along better

The touch of winter which has been

merchandise, purchased for the sea-

Mrs. William Setzkorn, who lives

John Dingman and Glenn Ogden

have returned from Lincoln where

they saw the magnificent football

ver with glory in the eyes of univer-

is considerably improved.

dry with a new smoke stack, the

other having rusted through and be

Emil Winter,

County Clerk.

Valley-C. Fenske, Owen O'Neill

Brink, Sam Kent, Tim Preece.

24th day of November, 1903.

to return in the evening.

tion of the Episcopal church.

Highland-Lawrence Wells,

Christy,

Kalamazoo-John Frisch,

Madison-Mark Richardson,

Geo. Kreitman, Marion Owens

Meadow Grove-Mike

plank, Jas. Roseborough.

Larson, John Reed

Johnson.

Eucker.

Wohlfeil.

Daniel.

Hale.

Sunderman.

Borgmeyer.

man Gerecke.

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on business.

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than heretofore.

son.

hard Hassman.

C. S. Smith.

lay Vaughn.

Grove-John

PAY THE ELECTION BOARDS

Commissioners Allow Large Grist of Bills.

VENIRE OF JURORS IS DRAWN.

Men from Whom Will be Chosen the Jury for the November Term of District Court-Expenses of Road and Bridge Work are Met.

Madison, Neb., Nov. 6, 1903, 1 p. m .- Board of county commissioners met pursuant to adjournment, all members present. Minutes of last meeting read and on motion approved. On motion the following bills were allowed:

S. R. McFarland, expense connected with the election boards, \$10. Wm. Brummond, grading 2nd district, \$85.

Wm. Brummond, bridge \$18.50. Wm. Brummond, bridge work, \$14.50. Brummond, Wm. road

\$5.50. Albert Degner, hardware, etc. \$30.51. Brummund, August repairing

booths, etc., \$12.85. Wm. Bates, witness fees, state vs. Dr. E. S. Munk, \$45.10. Wm. Bates, witness fees, state vs. Boche, etc., \$16.55.

C. R. Miller, road work, commissioner district 2, \$10. Aug. Klentz, road work commissioner district 2, \$2. H. J. Morris, road work commissioner district 2, \$10. F. J. Squirrel, road work commis-

sioner district 2, \$3. E. O. Luebcke, road work commissioner district 2, \$19.50. John Huffman, road work commissioner district 2, \$3. A. H. Clark, road work commission-

er district 2, \$3.75.

Emil Hoffman, road work commis sioner district 2, \$4.50. H. J. Morris, road work commissioner district 2, \$22.50. C. J. Lodge, road work commissioner district 2, \$21. M. P. Daniels, road work commissioner district 2, \$15.75.

O. J. Daniels, road work commisgioner district 2, \$2.75. J. Benish, road work commissioner district 2, \$12.75. The Reporter, printing, \$26.

D. L. Best, livery for county commissioners, \$7.50. D. L. Best, livery for county commissioners, \$5.25. Geo. E. Richardson, premium on

fire insurance policies, \$27. Omaha Printing Co., printing \$31.70. Stanton & Thompson, merchandise for pauper, \$27.68.

R. Collins, bridge work, \$51 less \$5 allowed, \$46. J. D. Roberts, road work commissioner district 3, \$35.

Fannie Maxwell, hall rent for election purposes, \$5. Fred H. Davis, premium on fire in surance policies, \$54. Jacob Scheffe, caring for Mrs. Koh-

Perkins Bros., books and stationery, \$62.60. James Roseborough,

sessor's book, \$3.45. John Roberts, ditching, \$57.70. Turner Bros., ditching, \$190.20. Turner Bros., commissioner district

3. \$18. Ira Baker, caring for D. F. Wood during illness, \$34. Frank McKay, room and board for D. F. Wood, \$19.

Ed Fricke, premium on fire insurance policy, \$27. J. B. Donovan, printing, \$44. F. E. Barnum, printing, \$3.75. F. E. Barnum, printing, \$11.25.

J. J. Clements, posting election notices, \$45.80. Geo. Zimmerman, road work commissinoner district 3, \$125. Geo, Zimmerman, riprapping, \$245. Geo. Zimmerman, bridge work, \$15 R. L. Lovelace bridge work, \$405.50.

Mrs. Bertha Ahlman, attending to confinement of Mrs. Joel Hem and Mrs. Selling, \$22. Chris Schavland, appointing election officers, postage, etc., \$45.

Gust Kaul, jainitor's salary October, \$40. On motion board adjourned to 7 p. m. Board met pursuant to adjournment.

On motion the following bills were alllowed: A. B. Richardson, judge of election, \$4.

Wm. Low, judge, \$4. Robert McKibbon, judge, \$4. A. E. Craig, clerk, \$4. H. Massman, clerk, return of ballots, repairing booths, etc., \$9.85.

F. H. Paulman, constable, \$2. School district 73, \$2.50. School district 73 (1902)), \$2.50. J. W. Ray, putting up booths, etc., 1902. \$2.50. Aug. Brummund, judge and

turn, \$7.60. W. H. Widaman, judge, \$4. John Esterling, judge, \$4. W. B. Vail, clerk, \$4. Carl Korth, clerk, \$4. O. P. Hirsch, constable, \$2. Wm. F. Ahlman, judge, return and

rent. \$12.10. Wm. Kern, judge, \$6. Carl Zuelow, judge, \$6. Max Singer, clerk, \$6. S. Robertson, clerk, \$6. Wm. Blucher, constable, \$2. W. F. McCallum, judge, \$4. James Colgrave, judge and caring

for booths, \$6. G. Alyea, judge, \$4. W. White, clerk, \$4. L. M. McDonald, clerk and return,

W. M. Palmer, constable, \$2. L. Carter, judge, \$6. J. Connelly, judge, \$6. Aug. Kaun, judge, \$8. Otto Zuelow, clerk, \$6. G. W. Schwenck, clerk and turn. \$9.80. Paul Brummond, constable, \$2.

J. S. McClary, judge and return,

J. S. Morrow, judge, \$6. John H. Hulf, judge, \$6. F. A. Bryant, clerk, \$6. E. Simpson, clerk, \$6. Chas. Hartford, constable, \$2. J. S. Burnett, judge, \$4. John Koerber, judge, \$4. W. H. Rish, judge and return, \$7.60. Fred Hollingsworth, clerk, \$4. A. Wilkinson, clerk, \$4. Chas, Sprout, judge, \$4 R. Nichols, judge, \$4. O. Davies, judge and return,

Ralph McGehee, clerk, \$4. Geo. Litke, clerk, \$4. F. M. Martin, constable, caring for ooths, etc., \$7.50, E. A. Lyon, judge, \$4.

Ernest Frendenburg, judge and re urn, \$6.70. Sam Dunn, judge, caring for booths, Wm. Stork, clerk, \$4.

F. Krantz, clerk, \$4. B. Hassman, judge, cleaning school

Joseph Storek, judge, \$4. William Kohl, judge, \$4. Adam Seip, clerk, \$4. Henry Ramackers, clerk and re J. D. Gabelman, judge, caring for

eoths, \$4.50; Nick Christiansen, judge, \$4. Leonard Deiter, judge and return, \$6.80. Mayo Bass, clerk, \$4.

William Harnes, clerk, \$4. School district 19, cleaning, \$2. Henry Massman, judge, \$4. Thos. J. Taylor, judge, \$4. C. T. Richardson, judge, \$4. E. Daniel, clerk, \$4. J. W. Risk, clerk and return, \$8. Aug. Litke, judge, \$6. J. L. Grant, judge, \$6. E. Douglass, judge and return,

A. M. Koechig, clerk, \$6. R. Fraser, clerk, \$6. E. Lyon, constable, \$2. Claus Young, judge, \$4. Norman Oschner, judge, \$4. John Malone, judge and return \$6.10. S. Snyder, clerk, \$4.

John Mowrer, clerk, \$4. W. Wehrley, constable, \$2. Chas. Letheby, judge, \$6. B. F. Witt, judge, \$6. R. Pryer, judge, \$3. C. R. Hinman, clerk, \$6. A. L. Stewart, clerk and return,

Thos. Lestina, judge, caring for booths, \$6. Ole Oleson, judge, \$4. Joe Osborn, judge, \$4. W. P. Warden, clerk, \$4.

R. Martin, clerk and return, W. School district 28, \$2.50. Herbert King, judge, \$4. H. Wohlfeil, judge, \$4. J. H. B. Wagner, judge and re-

urn. \$10.60. W. W. Brown, clerk, \$4. Geo. Muffly, clerk, \$4. On motion board adjourned to 8 a. of her uncle, W. F. Moldenhauer. She n. Board met pursuant to adjourn- reports that her husband, who has

ment. On motion the following bills been suffering from cancer of the face, were allowed: Fred Volk, judge, \$6. Fred Brechler, judge, \$6. E. J. Brink, judge, \$6. F. E. Martin, clerk, \$6.

\$10.10.

game between the University of Ne-A. H. Hedman, clerk and return, braska and Knox college. They say J. R. Gardells, constable, caring for Frank Perry is covering himself all J. E. McIntosh, judge, \$4. sity athletes and admirers of the team. John Bohlsen, judge, \$4.

G. Breyer, livery for commissioners,

S. J. Finnegan, commissioner sal-

Christ Schmitt, commissioner sal-

W. N. Huse, printing delinquent

W. N. Huse, printing ballots, \$140.

On motion bill of Mike J. Rooney

of \$35 was rejected for the reason

that it was not a proper charge

On motion the tax on the northeast

quarter section 16-23-4 was striken from

the tax list. Said quarter section is

school land and should not be as-

On motion the following transfers

From county judgment fund, \$351

From county high school fund, 38

From poll fund, \$300 to the county

On motion board selected sixty

names from which petit jurors shall

be drawn for the November term of

the district court. The following were

Shell Creek-Fred Pike, John Si-

road fund, to be divided as follows:

\$100 for each commissioner district.

tax list and commissioners proceed-

ary for two months, \$106.40.

ary for two months, \$118.10.

for two months, \$93.50.

1903 tax list, \$625.

against the county.

to 1902 general fund.

cents to 1902 general fund.

\$53.70 to 1902 general fund.

From county advertising

ings, \$216.83.

sessed.

were made:

\$44.15.

\$10.

As a feature of Saturday's paper John Horrocks, judge and return, this week, The News will be able to give its readers two very interesting Thos. Reeves, clerk, \$4. W. W. Young, clerk, \$4. articles which were delivered before John Grant, constable, \$2. the Norfolk Woman's club at their School district 44, \$2.50, meeting this week, one dealing with J. J. Hughes, judge, \$4. 'The Modern Thanksgiving Dinner," J. J. Orr judge and return, \$9. and the other with "The Old Fashioned Chas. Crook, judge, \$4. Thanksgiving Dinner." Jim Hughes, clerk, \$4.

At a special conclave of Damascus Hale Gossid, clerk, \$4. Frank Derrick, caring for booths, Commandery, No. 20, held Saturday evening, the order of the Knight Tem-E. E. Crue, judge and return, \$10. plar was conferred upon a companion E. Ashcraft, judge, \$4. ensign. After the conclusion of the C. D. Dauphin, judge, \$4. ceremonies a sumptuous lunch was C. A. Smith, clerk, \$4. served in the banquet hall. Right Em-C. Sibley, clerk, \$4. F. A. Kilmer, clerk, \$4. inent Grand Commander Vaughn was Geo. W. Evans, clerk, \$4. an interested attendant at the meet-Frank Rainey, judge, \$4. ing, and his remarks at the table were A. N. McGinnis, judge and return, appreciated by every Knight present. Short addresses were also made by Anton Vilnow, judge, \$4. Knights Reynolds, Weills, Poucher C. W. Crum, superintendent, salary Barnes and Hayes. for October, \$100.

The Union Pacific Rallroad company has provided a car with windows and a heating arrangement for the comfort and convenience of their engine wipers in Norfolk during the winter. The car has been pushed onto one of Perkins Bros., books and stationery, the tracks that formerly led into the engine house. It is possible that a Christ Schmitt, plow for county, temporary shed may be erected later H. W. Winter, commissioner salary to house the engines from the elements, but the arrival of the car is Geo. Zimmerman, road work alassurance that the men will be comlowed against road district 14, \$50. fortable, at least when they are not Emil Winter, county clerk, making employed at their regular work.

MEADOW GROVE.

M. C. Remington of Nelight was in town Wednesday. The local sports have been attempt-

ing to organize a football team. Mrs. Edna Welkenson went to Oakdale Friday to visit with friends for a few days.

F. A. Kilburn, our genial painter, visited with his parents at Neligh Monday and Tuesday

Miss Anna Evans came up from Norfolk Saturday evening to visit with friends, returning Monday.

Miss Alta Hook arrived from Cody, Nebraska, Wednesday to visit for a while with Meadow Grove friends.

Miss Mollie Taylor returned to Battle Creek Saturday after a short visit with friends in Meadow Grove. Chas. Young returned from Kansas News. City Tuesday where he was called by a telegram to attend the funeral of his Young formerly lived in Peorla, Ill., News office.

and had moved to Kansas City to make it his home just five days be fore he died.

Mrs. Mary E. Cooper of Boone, Ia. arrived Friday morning for a few days visit with her nephew, Chas. Sin and Its Punishment Will Palmer.

Ed Loney went to West Point Wednesday to see his wife who has been with her parents for the past month. He will go from there to Plainview to see his mother who is very ill.

Sam Clark and family of Boone; Ia., arrived in Meadow Grove Tuesday evening for a visit with his brother-in-law, J. L. Dunn. Mr. Clark has some idea of locating in Nebraska.

Miss Etta Job stopped off in Mead-Schoolcraft-John Casey, Willard Fairview-Wm. Busteed , Henry ployed in a printing office at Wahoo. Catholic lives. Wesley Stevens, an old-timer of The church is well lighted and

Mike Kennedy, J. S. McClary, Louis gressive farmer and believes in keep- ator, Tuesday night Father Shyne read ing his stock up to the highest stand- the following text and spoke in part ter, Ludwig Wachter, Peter Barnes, and The kid nine from Battle Creek

crossed bats on the Meadow Grove diamond with the local kids last Sat. to thy soul her desires she will make urday, honors being with the Battle thee a joy to thine enemies. (Eci. xviii Creek team to the extent of two scores. Wm Ervin returned Saturday even

ing from Oklahoma where he had spent a short time visiting friends and looking over the country. He was not very favorably impressed with the country.

Wm. Dogan packed some of his household goods Saturday and moved resigned.-Meadow Grove Press.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

J. C. Stitt was a passenger for Plainview on the afternoon train. Mrs. H. C. Matrau went to Lincoln

fuesday for a two-weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. O. R. Eller.

experienced during the past few days is just what the merchants have been sota, went to Pierce yesterday to visit hoping for to assist them in moving friends. their large and complete stocks of John Fraisenger has arrived in Norfolk from LaCrosse, Wis., to take the

six miles southwest of Pierce, was in the city Tuesday visiting at the home Banker Burnham of Tilden is a visitor in the city. He says that since election everything has settled down to its normal condition and business

> Miss Nelda Hans and Miss Minnie Zimmerman were down from Battle Creek Wednesday. Miss Zimmerman has just returned from St. Louis for a visit. She is taking a course of instruction to become a trained nurse.

MASTODON BONES.

Specimens of Ancient Mammoth Uncovered at Danbury.

While shoveling sand for plastering as men must, before deserving heavhis new house Otto Puelz found the en. If they stand the trial they shall jaw bone and tusks of what is supposed to have been a mastodon, in the Charles Williams sand bed three and rent of his pleasure. The chief of the a half miles northeast of Danbury angels who was the seal of resem-

out to Mr. Puelz's Monday to see the perfect in all his ways, seduced by The bone is in good condition as it he and they became of horrid shapes it out. There were three teeth on believe all God teaches, to keep God's each side, measuring nine and ten commandments, to pray and have reacross the back end of the jaw, from may be yours at any moment. "God," five inches.

Wedding invitations and announce tisement of the angels. father, who died very suddenly. Mr. ments, engraved or printed, at The

be Subject Tonight.

BATTLE CREEK CHURCH TAXED.

Cannot Accommodate the Crowds Who Want to Hear Rev. Father Shyne, the Brilliant and Polished Lecturer in His Heart to Heart Talks.

Father Shyne is talking to Catholics at Battle Creek, though many nonow Grove on her way from Neligh to Catholics of the more cultured class Waboo, to visit for a few days with assemble every night to hear Caths Miss Ethel Davis. Miss Job is em- ofic doctrine explained and applied to

Meadow Griove but now of Thermop- heated and apart from the eloquence olis, Wyo., is shaking hands with of the lecturer, the vocal and instrufriends this week. He is visiting with mental music of the new cools would his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stev- be enough to attract and hold an audience. The pieces chosen by the Wm. Hoffman received a fine thors choir are claused in composition and oughbred Durham bull from Iowa on linished in rendition. When they had Wednesday. Mr. Hoffman is a pro-chanted a straphe of the "Veni Croas follows: "Go not after thy lusts, but turn

away from thy own will. If thou give

Man either believes all that God has revealed, keeps God's commandments and uses God's sacraments and then leads a life of virtue or he refuses to do those things and then his state is a state of sin. Sin is a free transgression of the divine law or a God, or, as St. Augustine says, "a word, thought, or desire against the them to the poor farm, which insti- eternal law of God." Sin is disorder, tution he will take charge of. Mr. for it is the breaking of a law and it Taylor, the former manager having brings disorder into the life of the sinner. "His bones," says Job, "shall be filled with the vices of his youth and they shall sleep with him in the

Sin Is disastrons to body and soul: He that soweth iniquity shall reap evils and with the rod of God's anger he shall be consumed. Do not evil, and no evil shall lay hold of thee; de-Miss Anna Maas and sister, who part from the unjust and evil shall have been visiting here from Minne- depart from thee. My son, now not evils in the furrows of injustice and thou shalt not reap them sevenfold. If we wish to get a glimpse of the malice sin let us read the lesson that position of bookkeeper for the local God wants us to master, so that we agency of the John Gund Brewing may be filled with a horror of vice. Study the angels and their fall and apply the lesson to your lives. Angels' State, Sin and Chistisement.

They were pure spirits, free from the bonds of corruptible bodies, living images of God's perfections and the first fruit of creation. Their intelligence and will were beyond our comprehension. They were full of wis dom and perfect in beauty and strength. In one night "an angel of the Lord came and slew in the camp Practicing Alcopathy, Home of the Assyrians one hundred and eighty-five thousand." They are, then, mighty in strength and execute God's word hearking to the voice of His orders. But the angels had to obey God, just

be inchriated with the plenty of God's

house and they shall drink of the torblance, full of wisdom, and in the Mr. Crebbin and the Newsman went pleasure of the paradise of God, and discovery and found a fine specimen. his example one third of heaven and has been lying on solid rock and and fell like lightning from beaven to covered with about four feet of sand, bell. They had liberty, so have we: but the teeth were broken off and their liberty they abused, so do we. the jaw broken in the center, digging Is there anyone here who refuses to inches around, and the bone itself course to the sacraments? Is there? measures nineteen inches in circum- If so, rebellion is in your soul and ference. It is twenty-five inches the punishment of the ruined angels outside to outside, and twenty-one says St. Peter, "spared not the aninches in circumference at the point gels that sinned, but delivered them where the tusks protrude from. The drawn down by infernal ropes to the tusks measure eight inches around lower hell." Is not revolt the characand three feet long, protruding ter of your sin? This was a sin comstraight out in front like those of an mitted against great lights-full of elephant, but they are only about two wisdom, and they sinned. Have you inches apart. The ends of the tusks not sinned amidst the brightest show signs of wear. Measuring around lights of faith? Have you not, after the jaw from one back tooth to the having been restored to God's friendother we found to be three feet and ship by the power of His sacraments? Have you not sinned after having About two weeks ago B. N. Leis- been loaded with all the gifts of naman was working in this same sand ture and grace? This sin of Lucifer bed and found a sharp ended piece was a sin of scandal. We are guilty of bone or ivory. He dug along it of this sin when by word, deed or some two feet, and finding no end to omission we lead another to commit it, broke it off by prying under it with sin. How many souls have you drawn his spade. He brought it to town into sin? Do you forget that Christ and it was thought by most people to has said "woe to the man by whom be petrified wood, but Mr. Puelz un- the scandal cometh." You excuse earthed the rest of it, about three yourself by saying you do not wish feet more, and its makeup is exactly to lead others into sin, but let me tell like that of the tusks found. Before you, you may be guilty of the sin of being broken this specimen was five scandal without so desiring. Your or six feet long, six inches through curses that fall on the ears of innoat the large end, and tapering to a cence, your bad deeds done before sharp point. It is composed of lay- others, your omission of mass on Suners of about one-fourth inch in thick. day, are scandalizing those about you. ness and is solid from the center to Did you ever teach another how to the outside. The sand that had been sin? If so, you are guilty of direct in contact with these bones was of scandal and are a follower of Lucifer a bright golden color. We hope some and Putiphar's wife, and Jeroboam geologist will happen this way, make who lead the people to idolatry. Your further investigations and throw some sentence is pronounced. "Woe to you light upon the subject. - Danbury because you set the kingdom of heaven against men." Think on those words of Christ. You may avoid chas-

There was no instant of time between the angels' act and their chas-

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tisement. The lightning of God's anger hurled them headlong into endless despair and misery and torture. How changed. In their intelligence no thought but of vengeance; in their wills no love but of destruction; in their work, no occupation but to tempt, forment or pervert immortal

What is sin? Behold in the ruined angels what it has wrought and from its consequences dread it. The justice of God is not restrained by the number, and the dignity of the angels. Reason and revelation assure us that God is justice-infinitely just, but an infinitely just God cannot punish sin more than it deserves; therefore the angels' sin deserved its punishment and on the day of judgment you and I and all the world and the voluntary departure from the law of angels themselves must see and acknowledge it.

On Wednesday evening, Father Shyne will lecture on confession. All Battle Creek are so aroused now that on Wednesday night there will not be standing room in the church. The lecture will be the most interesting and scientific of the course and all who claim to understand anything of the religious thought of our day should be interested enough in their own intellectual culture to find out from a theologian of the Catholic church what is the doctrine of confession which 300,000,000 Catholics believe and practice.

Father Walsh said the rosary and rave benediction Tuesday night at the end of the lecture which lasted one hour and twenty minutes.

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