TUESDAY, Feb. 22, '81. Pursuant to adjournment the board of County Commissioners met on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1881, at 9

Roll called, John Wise Chairman, Michael Maher and Joseph Rivet, John Stauffer, clerk.

Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the board that S. L. Barrett, Sup't. of public Instruction has permanently left this county therefore on motion said office is hereby declared vacant. Board took a recess until 1:30 p. m.

1:30 p. m., all present. On motion of Joseph Rivet, J. E. Moncrief was unanimously appointed superintendent of public instruction to fill vacancy.

Opinion of Byron Millett in regard to J. W. Early, County Treasurer, against the county for balance of fees in B. & M. tax sales amountbeing that the claim should not be allowed, it was on motion rejected. On motion, commissioner Rivet was appointed a committee of one

cinct bridge. Motion to adjourn until to-morrow morning at 9 a. m. Agreed. JOHN STAUFFER, Attest. County Clerk.

to examine repairs on Butler pre-

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 23, 1881. terday the board of county commisry 23, 1881, at 9 a. m.

Chairman, Michael Maher and Jos- edict of Nates. eph. Rivet and John Stauffer, clerk.

in favor of Nic Blaser as follows:

nation was accepted

Hospital.

for damage of road in Shell Creek | Some of them figured in the Amerprecinct was laid over.

Petition of John J. Macken to sell liquor in the town of Platte Center was laid over according to law.

to be known as district No. 21.

road district No. 10 to road district No. 15, in order to make precinct and road districts uniform as per statute, to wit: Sections 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36, in township 17, range 2 west, and half section 31 and sec- home. Little James was but 18 tions 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36, township 17, range 3 west.

On motion, Commissioner Wise was appointed a committee of one that well nigh crushed other hearts. to furnish the necessary aid to the The neighbors came-only four or family of John Reagan, deceased. The following road was located

consent to wit:

section 36, township 19, range I west, went up from aching hearts. Winconnecting with the dutch central ter was approaching. Could human road running thence due west on experience be more dreary than a section line and terminating at n w woman left a widow with her chilcorner of section 31, township 19, dren in a wilderness swept by winrange 1 west, to be known as the try storms? The howl of the wolves Freeman road.

1:30 p. m., all present. lists of all the delinquent personal property taxes for the years 1860 ice. The dead things of the field and by the board and on motion said and hope was not revived in the taxes were ordered to be stricken from the several tax lists of said years, and the clerk instructed to certify to the auditor the amount of State tax so struck.

The following preamble and resolution was adopted :

WHEREAS, it is necessary that said | reply was characteristic: delinquent tax list be compiled in order to enable the county clerk to enter the same in the account against friends. So long as I have health I with the text?" the county Treasurer, therefore be

Resolved that the County Treasurer and County Clerk be and they are hereby instructed to have said delinquent tax list prepared and finished at the earliest possible time.

The following bills were allowed and the clerk instructed to draw warrants therefor on general fund levy of 1879:

John Stauffer co. clerk making delinquent personalty tax \$
John W. Early...
Chas. Wake boarding paupers and services as deputy Sher-

John Stauffer fees clerk district court.
St. Mary's hospital, boarding and nursing paupers.
Mrs. Hamer, boarding Charles Hamer 3 weeks... Mrs. Stupfel, boarding paupers 3 weeks Sam Jaisle, boarding his two B. Delsman & Co., goods

John A. Guffy, labor on county John W. Early, county treasurer making duplicate receipts on general road fund ... W J. Irwin, services as road John J. Maughen, labor on Robert Lewis, catching bridge

in Shell Creek. On motion the clerk was instructed to notify the assessors to meet on March 29th, 1881.

On motion the board adjourned until Tuesday, March 29th, 1881, at 9 o'clock a. m.

JOHN STAUFFER. Attest County Clerk.

Gen. Garfield's Mother.

Every mother should read a recently published volume entitled "From the Log Cabin to the White House," by William M. Thayer, which is dedicated to the boys of the ing to \$466.09 was read, said opinion United States. It is a familiar saying that 'the mother molds the man,' and this book proves it. Those who read it -- and it should be read by every boy as well as his motherwill not be at all surprised that the son of such a mother should, by inheritence and example, possess the noble character, the indomitable energy and courage, and the purity of life that has characterized General Garfield from his youth up to this Pursuant to adjournment of yes- time. Mrs. Garfield's maiden name was Eliza Ballou. She was a desioners met on Wednesday, Februa- cendant of Maturin Ballon, a Hugenot of France, driven from his

He joined the colony of Roger Commissioner Rivet reported on Williams, came to America, and setwork done on Jackson bridge But- tled in Cumberland, R. I. There he ler precinct, whereupon work was built a church which is still careaccepted, and the clerk instructed to fully preserved as a relic of the past. draw warrants on general road fund It is known as the Elder Ballou meeting-house. When it was built One warrant for \$77.60 it being 3- there were no saw-mills, no nails, per cent. less than contracted price. and few tools in the country. Its One warrant for \$83.42 it being 3- galleries and pews, even its floor, are per cent. less than contracted price. hewn out of solid logs, and put to- children, especially after the latter Resignation of Joseph Shillito as gether with wooden pegs. Here have attained maturity, and, it may grandsons after him to the tenth On motion, it was agreed not to generation. A race of preachers permit any more aid to Mary Con- sprang from this pioneer minister tunity of visiting the paternal home way but to send her children to the as well as many lawyers, doctors, Petition of Wickerson and others | their talents and force of character.

ican revolution, as heroic in war as they were renowned in peace. township 19, range 4 west, and west | The fences were not yet made about | all families were equally attached. | something to do.' line of sections 3, 10 and 15, town- the fields when the father, in fight- And would that every daughter ship 18, range 4 west, the west part | ing a forest fire that threatened the | knew what pure joy she might create | he left her the nice homestead which On application of Wm. Kummer, ed himself, was suddenly chilled, and keeping alive of the spirit of filial fine state of cultivation, free from road overseer for Loup precinct, the in a few days died. His last words devotion, and seizing frequent op- all incumbrance, and wholly at her following sections was changed from to his wife, as he looked upon his portunities to make it manifest in disposal. To each of his daughters children, were: "I have planted four little acts of gentleness and love, he left one hundred and sixty acres saplings here in this forest. I must notwithstanding the child may have of prairie, unimproved, except benow leave them to your care."

able loss or feel the pangs of grief and the Clerk instructed to spread fatherless. With their assistance the the same on the road record, the lifeless form was inclosed in a rough same having been petitioned for by coffin and buried in the corner of the Commencing at the north line of prayer except the silent prayers that Board took a recess until 1:30 p. ed so terrible as during those long The County Treasurer presented never come again. But at last it did come, and swept away the snow and and 1870 inclusive, as uncollectible, forest returned to life, save only the whereupon said lists were examined | dead in the corner of the wheat field,

kind in her time of trouble. He adwised her to sell the tarm, pay the debt, and return to her friends, befor this county has not been com-piled or completed and lieving it impossible for her to sup-port herself and children there. Her

> believe my Heavenly Father will bless these two hands and make now. It seems to me like a holy trust that I must preserve as faith-

Her neighbors left her and she lives. went to the friend that never fails. and asked God to make the way of 15 00 duty clear to her; and when she genius which it starves and then came from her place of prayer she crowns. 3 75 felt that new light and strength had been given to her. She called her oldest son, Thomas, to her, and, the weather is not cold." "I ain't

him. With the resolute courage of his race, he gladly promised that he would plow and sow, cut wood, and milk the cows, if she would only time at their present rate of consumption, she resolved to live on two meals a day herself that her children might not suffer. Then, as the little store rapidly disappeared, she ate but a single meal herself concealing her self-denial from her children, until the blessed harvest brought relief. That year it was very abundant, and the wolf of hunger never came so near their

door again. Still, there many years of hardship

The nation's capital, honored as i has been by noble women, has never received within its doors a grander more heroic, and nobler woman than it will have in the person of the mother of President Garfield, and she is not only an object of the nation's admiration, but the recipient of its homage.

## Loving Home.

Nothing to us appears so beautiful in human experience as the reciprocal affection of parents and daughter, after she had become a wife and mother, seize every opporto lavish her affectionate attention sand graceful and tender kindnesses, assure them that though she was an idolized wife and a happy mother, her heart still clave with ever become a parent. It is always the ing fenced and used as pasturage. A happier family never dwelt in same dear child, and never so dear fidence and love of its earliest youth.

Breaking off Bad Habits. To break off bad habits, under stand the reason and all the reasons why the habit is injurious. Study the subject until there is no lingering doubt in your mind. Avoid the places, the persons and the thoughts that lead to the temptation. Frequent the place, associate with the persons, indulge in thoughts that lead away from the temptation. Keep busy; idleness is the strength of bad babits. Do not give up the struggle when you have broken vour resolution once, twice, a thousand times. That only shows how much need there is for you to strive. When you have broken your resolu tion, just think the matter over, and endeavor to understand why it is you failed, so that you may be on your guard against a recurrence of the same circumstances. Do not think that it is an easy thing that you have undertaken. It is folly to expect to break off a bad habit in a day which may have been gathering

Slightly sarcastic was the clergy man who pansed and addressed a man coming into church after a sermon had began, with the remark : "Glad to see you, sir; come in; always glad to see those here late who can't come early." And decidedly self-possessed was the man thus ad-"I can never throw myself and ished congregation, as he responded: my children upon the charity of my "Thank you; would you favor me

A Chicago young lady save that them able to support my children. when young ladies in fashionable My dear husband made this home society get tired of their set they do not want to marry young men of log in this cabin is sacred to me that circle, but really look out for poor young men who do not care for dancing parties, and who want to stay at home for the rest of their

Tardy recognition insults the

"Go away from the fire, my son, though he was only a child 10 years beating the weather, I'm warming 6 75 old, she laid the whole case before my hands," said the boy.

Happily Married.

Widow White's daughters had just taken their first lessons in instrumental music, and the young professor who had lately located in in Snobdom, stopped o the porch as he withdrew from the parlor, and said to their mother as she sat darning stockings:

'I am happy to inform you, Madam, that your daughters evince a decided musical talent and I consider myself very fortunate in securing such apt pupils."

'Indeed!' exclaimed the widow jerking the large darning needle with double yarn spitefully through the heel of an old sock; 'indeed well, I am most happy to hear you say so. I wish to give my daughters every advantage possible. want to fit them for some other position besides farmer's wives. would rather see one of my daughters laid in her grave than to see her marry a farmer. No, neither of my

'Why, Mrs. White! I should think that with your pleasant surroundings | G. W. Post, Judge, York. you would be so much in love with farm life that you would never consent to your daughters marrying anybody but farmers,' said the professor, glancing at the neatly kept vard, and out over at the shrubbery into the corn field beyond, where J. W. Early, Treasurer. two men were plowing.

Oh, yes, our surroundings are oleasant enough-near town as we are-but, I tell you, Professor, there never is any rest for a farmer's wife. It's work, work, drudge, drudge, Byron Millett, day out and day in; and whenever there's one minute to sit down there's always patching or darning to be done;' and the widow looked at the stocking basket significantly, while the Professor smiled gravely as he saw the ragged heels of several pairs that must have lined coarse boots in many a days journey behind a plow. The smile, however, was soon superseded by an expres-

sion of sadness as he said: But what can be drudgery in a home like this. There is something to drudge for-here is independence. justice of peace for Stearns precinct, Maturin Ballou preached the gospel, be, formed new relations in life. We Most of the laboring people in towns was read and on motion said resig- and his son, and grandson, and great have seen the loving and lovely drudge to keep the breath of life in Western mails close at 4:15 P.M. themselves. They have no nice homes of their own as the reward of the drudgery. A poor music teacher, for instance, must go a begand other public men, eminent for upon her parents, and, by a thou- ging to get up a class, and depend, not unfrequently, upon exacting and fault finding patrons for the means by which he barely subsists. I say to you Mrs. White, that could I to-Abram Garfield and Eliza Ballou, strengthening fervor to father and day follow a plow behind a team of both emigrants from the state of New | mother who watched over her in- my own, my lot in life would seem Application of W. J. Irwin, road York, were married in 1821. They fancy and guided her youth. It has a heaven compared with what it is at overseer for Woodville precinct, to had gone, in 1830, to Orange, Cuy- been our privilege to know such, present. And I say this, not bedivide said precinct in two road dis- shors county. Ohio, where a year and as we have witnessed the out- cause I do not love and honor the tricts, was read, and on motion said later their son James was orn, be- pourings of love and happiness be- profession of music, but because I division was made as follows with a ing their fourth child. Their log tween these devoted and glowing hate dependence. I should like to line running north and south along bouse was built when the heavy for- hearts, we have felt that surely much | work and be my own driver, but I west line of sections 22, 27 and 34, est was but partly cleared away, of heaven might be enjoyed here if despise begging, even if it's for

When Mrs. White's husband died destruction of their home, overheat- in the parental bosom by a constant she occupied. This was under a

About two years after the preceding conversation between the Professor and Mrs. White, Isabella White was offered five thousand six hundred dollars for her prairie farm, and her mother hastened her accep-

tance of this offer by saying: 'Take it, Bell: if you don't sell before you are married, the Professor will want to go to farming, and you'll always be a drudge just as

I've been.' Then Bell assented, the papers of conveyance were signed, and widow White congratulated herself that she had saved her daughter from the

hardships of farm life.' Very soon after the transfer of this property the house of Widow White was filled with wedding gnests, and a few weeks later when the committees for the Christmas Tree were appending the holiday gifts in their respective places, Joking Jerry, the church humorist, undid a heavy, carefully wrapped package, and calling the attention of his associate workers, read in a very ostentations manner. 'Presented to Mrs. Professor Bitts, by her mother. Price \$534.

'Why didn't she add, 'Please put this in a conspicuous place,' continued Jerry, as he set out carefully the separate pieces of the shining A. silver set.

It isn't every woman who pants for the ballot, although nearly all of them want to wear the breeches .-Omaha Herald.

If many editors who are continu ally airing their cheap wit at the expense of women would be compelled to wear petticoats and wash dishes they would fill a position they are better intended for than editing newspapers. - Plattsmouth Independent.

The widow of the late Henry Revillac, of Fremont, who was frozen to death, while under the influence of liquor during a storm last month. has began action against Pat. Hanion and Sam. Miller for \$5,000 damages, for selling him liquor. The case will come up at the next term of the district court .- Schuyler Sun.

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cabin. There was no money in the house, there was a debt on the farm. and the food supply was limited. Then Mrs. Garfield sought the advice of a neighbor, who had been

fully as I would guard his grave."

keep the farm. So this brave mother and her son commenced their work. She sold part of the farm, and paid every dollar of the debt. Thomas procured a horse, plowed, and sowed and planted. The mother, with her own hands, split the rails and completed the fencing. But the barvest was still far away, and the corn was running low. The mother carefully measured her precious grain, counted the days to the reaping time, and finding that it would be exhaused long before that

girls must ever marry a farmer.'

and self-denial, in which the brave woman had to be father and mother, teacher and preacher to her children. She was the wise and tender friend, guiding them in the right way, and inspiring them to choose the best things in life. She still lives to see her great reward, "and her children rise up and call her