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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Congressional.

For Representative in Congress, 3d District, GEORGE W. E. DORSEY. BLAINE is to sail for home July 19th

REPUBLICAN leaders were gathering in Chicago so early as in the evening of June 11th.

SETTLERS must keep off the Crow Creek reservation until the lands are formally opened.

MARY N. PRESCOTT, the authoress and poet, died in Newburyport, Mass., on the night of June 14th at the home of Richard Spafford.

As we go to press, Tuesday afternoon, nothing satisfactory has come from Chicago, as to what the result of the convention may be.

GEN. SHERIDAN passed a quiet night June 12, but was a little disturbed after midnight by coughing, his general condition the next morning being about the same. He has not been advised of his mother's death.

THE State of Ohio is favored of fortune in more ways than one. The latest is that at Findlay another oil well has been struck which filled an 800 barrel tank in three hours, said to be the largest flow of any well in America.

An investigation is proposed by Senn to inquire into

A REPORT comes from Tiffin, O., that a heavy wind storm passed over that place Thousands of dollars of damage was done to fruit and grain.

THE Lincoln Democrat has been sold to Al. Fairbrother, H. M. Bushnell and others, and will be changed to independ ent republican. Price paid \$13,000. J. D. Calhoun, the talented editor of the Democrat, it is said, will establish a newspaper somewhere in the north Platte country.

IT was reported on the 13th that nine teen persons were poisoned at Kasota Minn., from eating cheese which was found to have been made in Wisconsin. It is stated that many of the victims besame insensible after suffering spasme but with good treatment will recover.

A REPORT comes from Baltimore that Peter Alt, proprietor of the Arlington House near Pemlico race track was shot and instantly killed on the night of the 12th inst. by his son William, aged fifteen years. Alt had been on a spree and was choking and beating his wife when he was shot. The boy was arrested.

THE first meeting of the Irish Ameri can anti free trade league was held i New York City on the night of June 11 The league now consists of twenty seven clubs, with a total of 1,000 members This is a movement headed by the Hon. A. L. Morrison, of Chicago, in the in-terest of the republican party.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S mother died at Son erset, O., June 12th at 1:30. Mrs. Sheridan was born in county Canvin, Ireland, came to the United States is 1828, and to Ohio in 1832. She lived in the home purchased by the General for the family prior to the war. The dangerous condition of her son was kept from her, but she knew he was sick.

THE "General Terry" was sunk on the evening of June 10th in the Missour river about 7 o'clock, half a mile below the Union Pacific bridge, loaded with United States soldiers and their effects. No lives were lost or personal injuries sustained. The sinking was caused, the Omaha Republican says, by the striking

Two weeks ago Miss Sue Wixsom, residing in Muchlinburg township, a short distance from Reading, Pa., left home in a mysterious manner. She took with her her three months old baby. On the 1868, Governor 10 inst. their bodies were found in the Schuylkill river. The child was tied to 1872, President 1872, President 1872, President 1874, Governor 1872, President 1874, Governor 1872, President 1874, Governor 1872, President 1874, Governor 18 the body of the mother. The cause of the suicide was disappointment.

THE democratic national ticket growing weaker, and before the close of the campaign, if present indications hold, the most ardent partizans will feel shaky as to the result. The idea of so conducting the affairs of this country as one calculated to win the regard of the American people, who want a policy which will tend to develop our own na-

VALLEY county has an expert looking over books of officials, mainly treasurers, express our respectful sympathy to the clerks of county and clerks of district German nation in the loss of their great court. We have seen only a portion of the published report and in it find that some of the officials kept no fee book at all during seven years, and that others kept theirs very imperfectly; the war-rant book was not kept up; the board of commissioners had done many things York, the other evening when they were which would not now be sanctioned by tax payers-money of the county expended without authority of law.

JOHN LOWREY, a farmer living near West Point, Ill., on the morning of the 14th, shot and killed his wife and her supposed paramour, Abraham Clark, a tection" was not.—[Omaha World. farm hand. Mrs. Lowrey died at noon and Clark lingered until 4 o'clock. Be-fore he died Clark made a statement to the effect that no criminal intimacy had ever existed between Mrs. Lowrey and himself. The probability is that the were men from all parts of the country intimacy was such as to convince the eyes of the law, if everything could be in which he said no man had a right to

A TERRIFIC water spout, that picked with unanimity, and concluded that up huge rocks and carried them away, visited Parsons, Kas., June 13. The his own principle. force of the water spout bursted near Blue Jacket, I. T., wrought such great damage to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road that it seems almost incredible. to J. Stanley Brown and that of Miss An iron bridge 100 feet long, together Nell Mason, of Cleveland, to Harry Garwith 600 feet of track on each side of the field, the eldest son of the dead presibridge, was swept away instantly and carried nearly half a mile, where it was left, a bursted mass of iron, high and 14th inst., at Mentor, O., the home of the June 15th. dry. Huge stones weighing one and two tons each were drawn from the embankment and scattered over a distance bankment and scattered over a distance church at Cleveland. of a mile.

THE Columbus correspondent to the Platte Center Argus, in a recent number had this reference:

"But let me say in conclusion, Mr. Editor, if it has got to be a Columbus man to represent us in the state senate, I think it should be some one who will come as near as possible to representing the whole people of the district, and I believe the Hon. L. Gerrard or the Hon. M. K. Turner would fill the bill about as well as anyone the people could find. If day of last week was thrown from his Australia. He said that America was neither of these gentlemen want the honor what is the matter with our Pat

Higgins? Pat represented the people when he was there, and should he be renominated he would receive a majority that would make the mugwump railroad lobbyists and the director at the democratic headquarters howl with rage." Doubtless all three of the men named

ost money while serving their constituency in the state senate, Mr. Gerrard being there about six months—the longer, the more loss in money. The actual loss in money is usually small compared with other losses consequent upon absence from home. It was so in our case. Public office, so far as our observation goes, is usually desirable for one thing only, and that is it gives opportunity to to learn more of public matters. Whatever this may be worth to any of our fellow-citizens, one term in the Nebraska senate was fully as much as either Gerrard or the writer hereof cares for, and we presume Higgins would feel

about the same way. EXTRACT from the Chicago Daily Inter Ocean of May 29th, 1888: "The Burlington road is still carrying more cattle to Chicago than the other lines entering this city. The company, during the week ending May 26th, brought 1192 cars into Chicago out of a total of 4475 cars by all the lines. The details are as fol-

CATTLE BECEIPTS.

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The Burlington road just now is making better runs and serving the stock shippers better than ever before. Stock have invented the story that the com-Louisiana by referring the credentials pany is holding some of its passenger of Senator Gibson to the committee on trains in order to let stock trains pass. rious specimen of mineral this week, of Senator Gibson to the committee on privileges and elections, and instructing There is great felicity among the stock town, and which is styled by old miners

THE death of Emperor Frederick III of Germany will be sincerely deplored early in the morning of June 14, blowing by lovers of liberty and justice throughdown the walls of the Beaver Falls glass out the civilized world, who had, during factory and the gas well derricks.

Thousands of dollars of damage was learned to respect him and to regard and that he burned it and it burned learned to respect him and to regard him as among the most liberal-minded spirit of natural justice and love of progress which dominate modern times. While conserving all that his illustrious father had achieved for his country, he seemed fully alive to the interests of the people, and had evidently intended to build upon that solid rock the superstructure of his government. If all rulers were like Emperor Frederick promised to be, there would be fewer socialists and anarchists in the world, and humanity would rise to the level of intelligence and right-living that nature

THE combination of electoral votes made to show the chances for electing a president offer interesting reading. There are 401 votes in the electoral college, and 201 are necessary to elect a president. The republicans, relying on the eighteen states carried in 1884 for Blaine, must in addition carry two out of these three doubtful states, Indiana, New Jersey, and Connecticut, one of which must be Indiana. The democrate, with the solid south secure, must, besides, carry the following combinations: Either New York and Indiana, or New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. It is apparent that Indiana is a vital necessity to either party, and it is therefore more than likely that one of the the Hoosier state. | Omaha Bee.

The Oregon Election. Below is given the vote of Oregon since the presidential election of 1864. It will be seen that only one year, that of 1872, when many democrats refused to support Greeley, did the republicans begin to approach the phenomenal majority of

this year which is reported to be about Rep. Dem. p'ty and Plu 9,888 8.457 ... 1,431 r 10,283 9,956 ... 227 r 10,961 11,125 ... 164 d 11,245 11,588 ... 343 d 11,816 7,790 9,103 9,713 15,206 14,159 15,593 16,744 20,619 19,655 878, Congressm 880, President .

In the house of representatives a Washington on the 15th, McCreary of to please European business men is not Kentucky obtained unanimous consent to introduce the following: Resolved, That we have heard with profound symtural resources, and thereby further pathy of the death of the emperor. He was a friendly advocate of the friendly and liberal policy in Germany and we

A roung lady and her escort ventured to cross one corner of Central Park, New set upon by a gang of toughs and the young man beaten and held while the girl was dragged off and assaulted. The toughs were armed, of course; the lawabiding young gentleman who had another man's daughter under his "pro-

THERE still existed at Chicago on the 13th, a wonderful strong under current openly expressed for Blaine. There about headquarters who think Blaine husband that it was criminal even in the the coming man. They quoted speeches refuse the call of his country if it came

THE marriage of Miss Mollie Garfield to J. Stanley Brown and that of Miss dent, took place on the evening of the German empire, died at 11 o'clock,

NEBRASKA NOTES.

The president has nominated J. F. Wellington for postmaster at Sidney. Labor unions at Lincoln are boycotting grocers and merchants who ship goods over the B. & M.

Nebraska teachers go to the National Teachers' Association in California next month, over the Union Pacific. W. A. Paxton, sr., of Omaha on Tues-

buggy sustaining bruises and a broken collar bone. John C. Fremont was in Omaha last week and will be the guest at Chicago of the Nebraska delegates to the national

republican convention. Tuesday night of last week lightning struck the residence of E. H. Reed at Hastings, demolishing the chimney, but otherwise doing little damage.

It is stated that on the 13th inst. at Nebraska City the thermometer registered 102° in the shade. Several cases of sunstroke were reported.

by fire on the morning of the 14th. One of them belonged to Mr. Donovan. The origin of the fire is unknown. During the fearful storm on the night of June 11 lightning struck the house of A. Gillespie, at Lindsay, which killed a young child sleeping between its parents, but not injuring either the father

A strange report comes from Logan under date of June 10th. It was stated that the mountain lions are becoming quite numerous and think nothing of tearing down a full grown horse or cow, but no lions have been killed to show up

William George, proprietor of the ho tel at Springview, owned a valuable blooded horse that had the glanders, and by order of the State Veterinary Surgeon, Gerth, was shot on the 6th inst. In caring for the animal Mr. George contracted the disease, and after suffer-ing untold misery died in terrible agony

While George Thrush, living about twelve miles northeast of town, was plowing corn last Friday his horses became frightened and ran away. Thrush having the lines tied around his waist was dragged along for some distance and received very serious injuries and was badly bruised, one of his ears was almost severed from the head.-[Schuyler Quill.

The commencement exercises at the state normal school took place at Peru on the 13th inst. Eleven persons graduated and forty others were granted teachers' certificates. Governor Thayer made the speech to the graduating class which is said to have been an able one filled with good advice. Over 600 persons were present at a reception tendered Gov. Thayer by Prof. Farnham and lady. After the reception in the shippers are so well pleased that they evening the Governor was serenaded by the Peru cornet band.

Wm. Spring presented us with a cu 'coal blossom," meaning a strata of black substances overlaying a vein of coal, but too hard to be coal, and too light to be stone. Mr. Spring declares that when the coal shaft was sunk on well. So positive is he of the presence of coal, that he will sink a shaft next of rulers, and certainly imbued with that month and make a thorough test of the matter. We generally have but little faith in the rumored coal finds but there are certainly evidences of coal on the farm of Mr. Spring, which may some day give Linwood more than passing prominence.—[Linwood Journal

> dance in their hall, lightning struck the and descended the whole length of his body, upon which he dropped his violin by the bills. revolver, as the report was just about city. revolver would make. There are still some doubts entertained as to Mr. Swoboda's recovery. Frank Bartunke, who was standing near, received as close a call as he cares for, as the lightning struck him on the leg and descending it tore off the heel and sole off his shoe, also bruising his arm. Charles Dobey was simply paralyzed for the time, and is able to be on the street Wednesday morning. Take it all around it was very bad scare, which might easily have Wait, is to resulted more seriously to the whole party, and the sight of seeing three in their midst drop down as though dead is something that will be long remembered by those present. The accident occurred about 11 o'clock. The damage to the hall is slight, as all a person can see is a small hole in the wall where each

of the above persons stood. Storm at Schuyler.

Another storm passed over town Tuesday evening, June 12, doing considerable damage, blowing down buildings, roofs, chimneys, breaking down a number of trees around town and raising bavoe

Jack Ralston found most of his barn piled on the roof of his house this morning which he thought was hardly the D. H. Moore at the funeral of that grand, noble

proper place for it. The chimney of his house was blown down also.

Two chimneys on Mr. Canton's house came down. Frank Faulkner mourns the loss of his water tower, which was struck by the

A large part of the tin roof on the opera house was lifted up and set down in the street. The cornice of the Masonic building was torn loose and lying on the side

walk. Mr. Bednar's old harness shop in the east part of town was badly damaged. Dr. Schafer's summer kitchen presents a pitiable sight. Henry Roehling's buggy shed felt the force of the wind in good shape.

The lightning rod on Mr. Hurlbut's house was blown into the ground.

Several more little tricks played by Eolus on his journey through these parts cause our people, we fear, to curse his goodness.—[Quill. Other Countries. Emperor Frederick, the ruler of the

The hearing in the suit of O'Donnell against the London Times has been

postponed to the 21st.

A committee of the chamber of deputies on June 14th passed a resolution to enter into a perpetual treaty with the United States for settlement by arbitration of the disputes that may arise be

tween this country and France. It was stated in London June 13th that Parnell gave a dinner in honor of his colleagues lately in prison in Ireland Parnell proposed a toast to America and solid on the side of the Irish.

June 13th was the second day of the Ascot heath meeting. The race for the Ascot derby stakes was won by Sheen, the Fernhill stakes by Hazlehatch, the royal hunt cup by Sellagh, and the Ascot biennial stakes by Vandieman's Land.

News from Algiers under date of June 11 states that the locusts are advancing in a compact mass over twelve miles long by six in breadth. A panic prevails in the province of Constantine Three dwelling houses near Swift's The valley of Guelma has been devastapacking house in Omaha were destroyed ted by the locusts.

A post mortem of Emperor Frederick's body showed cancer, without any doubt. The larynx was destroyed by suppuration; putrid bronchitis existed and there was inflammation of the finer ramificacause of death is given as paralysis of the lungs.

Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent.] Poor old Judge Thurman! What fate for "the noblest Roman of them all!" Dragged from the quiet pleasures of services were partly in the Welsh private life to which the infirmities of language and were conducted by the old age have compelled him to resort several years ago, to take part in the excitement of a stirring presidential campaign. And for what? To endeavor to his hypocritical administration has made it well nigh certain that he will this vear receive. Cleveland did not hesitate to call on him to help him in his rens' day by the Sunday Schools, which hour of need, notwithstanding that he was held in Milo Bunker's grove and had positively refused to recognize which is said to have been quite inter-Thurman in 1885, when making up his cabinet, on the ground that Thurman was too old. Too old in 1885 to get anything, but quite young enough in 1888 to be a wheel horse of the administration wagon. Oh, hypocrisy, thy other name is Cleveland.

Cleveland celebrated his renomination by vetoing a private pension bill in favor of a poor widow. She cannot vote, you know. The senate committee on pensions has favorably reported the bill granting pensions to soldiers and sailors who

rere confined in confederate prisons. A bill increasing the pension of the widow of Gen. Heintzelman to \$100 per month has been passed by the senate. Senator Chandler has introduced a bil to amend the act of the late congress authorizing the president in his discretion to retaliate on Canada for any recials upon our fishermen. The amendments proposed are to strike out the words "in his discretion," making retaliation mandatory upon the president; and to strike out that part of the act which makes the retaliation extend to other merchandise than fish.

The republicans of the house intend to force the arrears of pension bill to a vote at the earliest possible moment It is understood that they will not allow any other measure, with the exception of the tariff bill, to be considered by the house, until this bill is disposed of The democratic committee on rules of the house has not refused to report a resolution setting a time for the pension Tuesday of last week as the C. S. P. S. bill, but they have done everything they society of Schuyler was enjoying a social could to delay matters. There is a rumor that in order to save the tariff bill. building, and descending the chimney, or rather keep up a seeming necessity shocking the whole party and temporari- for its passage, the democrats will have ly paralyzed three persons, namely: a resolution reported setting a time for Wenzel Swoboda, one of the musicians, the pension bills, and that when they who is still in a stupor. The lightning come up for consideration, they will of seems to have struck him on the neck fer amendments providing for an income

and fell backward unconscious. One of The senate has passed a bill appro the musicians near him says it looked as printing \$35,000 for an equestrian statue though some one had shot him with a of ex-President Zachary Taylor in this

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Denver Items-By Byron Millett. J. E. Munger, Esq., a former furniture dealer f Columbus, is still in Denver, having purchas-l a neat little brick cottage known as No. 3329, Lawrence street. Jim, as he is commonly known, is well liked, and succeeds well in getting off coffins. Mrs. Munger is a lady of good accomplishments and knows how to make the visits of guests pleasant. Her sister, Miss Wait, is teaching school in the country in the vicinity of Dower.

vicinity of Denver.

Mr. J. N. Heater, when ever he comes to the Queen City, gives the writer a call. The last time he came here I partook of a fine dinner with him, at the Hotel de Albany, one of the finest in him, at the Hotel de Albany, one of the finest in the city. He is an honest man, an agreeable companion, and a faithful friend. Mr. Heater's business calls him away from his home a gaeat deal, but his fondness for his loving wife and companion, is manifest; for he keeps her picture always in sight on the mantel piece of his room no matter where he may be.

Dr. Bonesteel is doing a good business. Rumor says that he has done very well in his real estate investments. Mrs. Bonesteel looks as if she enjoyed better health than she used to, when she lived in Columbus.

Elmer Sheets is with the doctor and is also attending medical lectures. He is developing well and if we were going to prophesy we would predict that he will in the near future become a very useful member of society, not only as a physician but as an honorable man and a good

trees around town and raising havor generally. The wind, a cyclone of infantile proportion, came up suddenly about eleven o'clock Tuesday night and raged with a terrible force for about 30 minutes.

This morning it was found that the storm had left its mark in our town in several places. It is plain that the wind came from a west northwesterly direction.

Below we give a list of damage caused by the storm, reported up till about ten o'clock this morning. We expect to hear from more accidents from the surrounding country. Luckily no one was hurt as far as we can learn.

Saunders' hay barn was flattened to the ground and the timbers scattered all over the prairie. A piece of timber entered the roof of Fred Lammert's house and was driven deep into the ground.

Mr. Stedman's barn was badly jammed out of shape and considerable damage done.

Thomas Shaw's hay barn is blown to the ground and the roof lifted right off.
Clarkson's corn crib opposite of Shaw's is one pile of broken boards and timbers.

Jack Ralston found most of his barn piled on the roof of his house this morn.

D. H. Moore at the funeral of that grand, noble woman portraying her merits and points of excellence in life are yet fresh in my mind. "Tombs what virtues are yours."

Master Sam Friedhof with his grandpa, Mr. Barker, called at my office when I was out, I was sorry that I did not see them.

Mrs. James R. Meagher and her niece went out in February. Mrs. Meagher did not return till the first of May. The niece was so delight d with Colorado, that she remained behind to enjoy the pure air and attractive surroundings which are so enchanting.

Mr. Daniel A. Lord appears in our midst every once in a while. Age does not seem to abate his ardor for the fair sex; it only broadens its horizon.

on. Wm. A. Marlow, Esq., an old Nebraska attor.

Wm. A. Marlow, Esq., an old Nebraeka attorney, is speculating in real estate and mines. He is reported wealtey. He still is of the opinion that Denver is no place for a lawyer to do well in the line of his profession. He explained to Mr. Phelps "the whereforeness of the why."

Lawyer E. R. Dean, an ex-attorney of David City, now of Denver, is engaged in the law business in the most central part of the city. He still clings to his Spalding's Treatise with its 3,000 forms. Those forms are a great deal condensed in a small compass. Mr. Dean's family are still at David City, and he proposes to remove them to Colorrdo as soon as he can dispose of his old homestead, and his business will justify a removal. His prominence in the order of the Knights of Pythias gave him an extensive acquaintance in his new home, where this order is very strong. Mr. Dean's sister, Mrs. Calkins, and husband reside there. The brother-in-law has an extensive acquaintance throughout the west, and doubtless will aid Dean very materially, in his new location.

Marshall Smith is located in business at Cheyenne. But his wife stops in Denver on account of her health. Her physician is Dr. Bachtel, a son-in-law of P. T. Barnum, the great showman. It will also be remembered that the doctor is an old acquaintance of the Smith family when they lived at South Bend, Ind.

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Shell Creek Items.

You can see the corn grow now Splendid corn weather. Storm and lightning did a little dam age here and there.

Mr. Eli Jones had a valuable cow killed by lightning. A good deal worse fared the family of Mr. Gillespie on upper Shell Creek. The township be approved, and the assessment of lightning struck the house not only, but Mrs. G. was struck in the breast from which it passed down to her knee and thence to her little child sleeping at the Kramer. Keuscher, Peterson, Swartsley and foot of the bed and it was killed instantly. Mrs. G. is improving.

Mr. H. McKabe has gone again on the search for his steers that strayed away in a storm this spring. May he find them again.

Frank Scholles is having a well bored on his farm. The death and funeral of Mrs. Evan

Davis, formerly Mrs. John Williams, sister of the well-known lumber dealer, Hugh Hughes, in Columbus, elicted and showed a great deal of general sympathy. Mrs. D. came with her first husband, Mr. John Williams, in 1869, and located on Shell Creek and many a one of the tions of the bronchial tubes. The direct older settlers found shelter under her humble roof. She had been afflicted for a number of years with partial blindness paralysis and many other troubles. Her funeral was very largely attendedover fifty wagons and carriages following to the grave and to the church. The honored pastor of the Welsh church Rev. Mr. Williams, assisted in English by Revs. Drs. Armstrong and Henrich. Mr. Davis is again left a widower, he save Cleveland from the defeat which and seven children mourning the loss of a loving wife and mother.

Sheriff Bloedorn with his family mad a visit to his parents Sunday last. He also took in the celebration of the child-

esting. Several recent sheriff's and constable's sales of the contents of stores started only lately by young men, and the skedaddling of another store keeper prompts the reader to tender to all farmers' sons and daughters his wellmatured and well-meant advise: Don't Don't! Don't! Don't leave the farm! Don't hurry to our over-crowded city! Don't dream of roasted pigeons flying right into your open mouth there. In the cities the big fish continually eat up the small ones. Stay on the farm, my son, my daughter! Even a very small farm will give a sure and comfortable living to an industrious, economical and modest household.

Humphrey and Vicinity.

[From the Independent.] Carl Gabriel, a resident of Grand Prairie township, got a warrant for the arrest of Otto Kalweit Monday, for shooting at him. The case was tried before Justice Dickenson, W. A. Hampton appearing for plaintiff, and Judge Kelly of Newman Grove for the defense. Af ter hearing the evidence of the witness es, the Justice considered the evidence sufficient to bind the accused over to the district court.

Mr. Wm. Eimers will immediately commence building a steam elevator and roller mills. He is now seeking infor mation, engaging men and machinery He will go to Chicago and Minneapolis next week to complete arrangements. Henry Lemmer lost a horse by being

struck by lightning in Sunday night's storm. The lightning also injured another of his horses, causing the loss of an eye, and it is doubtful whether or not it will live. The horses were in the pas ture of Killien Ottis, at St. Bernard. T. K. Ottis returned this week from an extended visit through the southern states. He purchased twenty-five hundred acres of Mississippi timbered bot-tom lands, with which the ten hundred purchased by C. D. Murphey and W. A. Hampton makes thirty-five hundred acres owned jointly by the three. Mr Murphy and Mr. Ottis also invested largely in town property in Jackson, Tenn., and in land adjoining. They ex-pect great developments in the south, as northern men with capital, push and en terprise are settling and becoming in terested in the growth and prosperity of

the country. Proceedings of Board of Supervisor Tuesday, June 12th, 1888.

Board met at 2 o'clock p. m. as a board of qualization. Hon. R. H. Henry chairman and John Stauffer, clerk Roll called and full board present. On mo tion, Supr's Swartsley, Kramer and Fields were appointed committee on equalization (lownship assessments. On motion the board of equalization took :

recess and board organized for general bust Lost Creek road, previous preceedings having been duly had and no objections or claims for lamages, filed thereon, on motion of Sup'r Hop kins, the prayer of the petitioners was granted and that part of the road vacated called for it

the petition. The minutes of the meetings of March 9 and and June 5 ultimo were now read and ap In the matter of the Ericksen road on motio of Sup'r Fields, the clerk was instructed to ap-

point new appraisers. In the matter of the Center or E. O. Wells road, on motion of Sup'r Clark, the report of the appraisers as follows:

Samuel Galley. for domages, was approved and the road declared duly located, and the county surveyor was instructed to perpetuate the Government section corners, and that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to draw warrants on the

county road fund levy for 1887 for the damages allowed, and charge same to the apportiomen of Columbus township. A communication from Judge Post was pres ented and read, regarding needed repairs in the court room, and requesting change in the clerk of court's office. The same was referred to committee of Supr's. Kramer, Blecher and Peterson to investigate and report estimate of

A committee consisting of Supr's Clark, Hopkins and Bender examined and reported favor ably upon the work and material used in the construction of the new addition to the court house, and that same was completed according to contract. On motion the report was ac

On motion the plans and specifications for removing the iron cage to the new jail room. also for removing window gratings to the new windows and carefully securing same, also for carpenters work for contemplated changes in court house; also for building new fire proof vaults etc., etc., were adopted by the board, and the clerk instructed to advertise for hids in carpenters work for contemplated changes in the clerk instructed to advertise for bids, in ccordance therewith.

The following official bonds were presented examined and approved: H. J. Hendryx, road overseer district 12, Lost J. E. Fisher, road overseer district 49 Joliet J. B. Wolf, road overseer district 54 Burrows

Peter Backus, road overseer district 37, Gran-On motion of Supr. Swartsley the board now resolved into a board of equalization. W. H. Russell, Tax Agent of the Union Pacific and O. & R. V. Ry. Co., appeared before the board, claiming exemption from taxation of certain lots in the city of Columbus, claim ing same within the right of way and depot grounds of said companies.

The chairman in conjunction with Supr's Kramer and Clark, were appointed committee to investigate and report. On motion board adjourned until Wednesday Olive St., nearly opposite Post-office. morning 9 o'clock.

Wednesday, a. m., June 13th, 1888. Board of equalization met at 9 o'clock a. m pursuant to adjournment, the chairman, Hon. k. H. Henry presiding, John Stauffer, clerk. Roll called and full board present. A communication read from J. F. Schure, stating his personal property was assessed both in Burrows and Grand Prairie townships.

Motion by Supr. Clark, the assessment of the personal property of J. F. Schure in Burrows same property in Grand Prairie township be ordered stricken from the assessment rolls. Roll cailed for vote. Burrows, Blecher, Bender, Clark, Campbell, Elliott, Fields, Gerber, Irwin, Mr. Chairman voting yes, 13. Bruen, Brunken and Wurdeman voting no, 3. Motion declared carried. Supr. Bruen gave verbal notice he takes exception to this action of the

On motion the board of Equalization now took a recess, and the board took up general

Petition of Wm. J. Wynand and others for consent road was on motion of Supr. Blecher, referred back to the town board of Walker township, the description calling for a road only three rods wide. The petition of O. W. Ohlson and others for a public road was on the motion referred

the committee on roads and bridges. In the matter of the Loup and Duncan roa the same was declared duly established. J. P. Becker appeared before the board in regard to the location of the Loup Fork bridge. On motion of Supr. Clark the chair appointed committee of three, consisting of Suprs Clark, Kramer and Swartsley, with instructions to examine thoroughly the matter of the

permanent location of said new bridge and report to this board. Supr. Hopkins presented the following: Resolved that the county clerk, county treasurer and county sheriff shall make and publish an itemized account of all the moneys received and expended in their respective offices, and to make this publication at such time as th county board may designate. Carried. Motion by Supr. Fields that said publication be made the 1st day of July and 1st of January of each year, making said reports up to June 30th and December 31st respectively, previous

to said date of publication. Carried. On motion Supr. Keuscher was added to the committee on the Loup bridge location. In the matter of the John P. Johnson road the same was declared duly located, and the county surveyor instructed to perpetuate the government section corners, and report his compliance therewith to this board. In the matter of the Weidner road t

was declared duly established. In the matter of the vacation of a part of the Looking Glass Divide road, due publication having been had, and no objections or claims filed the prayer of the petitioners was granted. Supr. Keuscher was appointed as one of the committee on claims, vice Williams resigned. On motion Suprs. Kramer, Campbell and Irwin were appointed a committee to revise the committees of the board The several claims in regard to taxes presen ted by G. Brockhaus, A. Krause, T. D. Robison and Mr. Damsguard were referred to a con

mittee on claims. The affidavit of M. Whitmoyer of persons property tax paid under protest, was referred to the committee on claims The official bond of Fred Blaser as road over seer of Dist. No. 1 of Columbus township, was

approved. The board again proceeded with malization On motion, beard adjourned until 2 o'clock Wednesday, June 13th, 1888. Board of equalization met at 2 o'clock p. m

Hon, R. H. Henry, chairman and John Stauffe Rol! called and all present but Supr's. Clark, Fields, Kramer, Swartsley and Keuscher. After sitting the entire session as a board of equalization adjournment was had until to morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Thursday a. m. June 14th, 1888. Board of equalization met at 9 o'clock a. m. Hon. R. H. Henry chairman and John Stauffer Roll called and all present but Supr. Fields, Supr. Swartsley of committee on equalization appeared before the board, and stated that the Joliet and Loup assessment books showed no

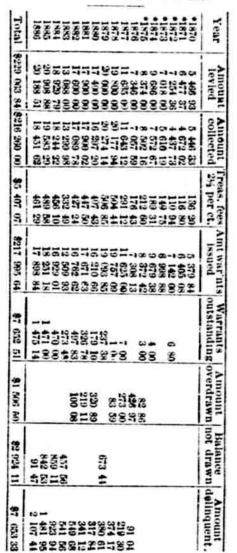
Creek township neither watches or clocks. Motion by Supr. Hopkins that the assesse of the above named townships be notified to in Columbus. appear before this board forthwith, and show cause if any they have, why said property was not assessed in their respective townships Carried. Board of equalization now took a recess and the board proceeded with their regular business. Mr. Welch appeared before the board in refer-

ence to record blanks ,etc. for public schools and on motion the whole matter was referred to Supr. Cramer, with power to act if he deems the same necessary. Board now re-organize as a board of equalization. On motion, board adjourned until 2 o'cloc Thursday p. m. June 14th, 1888

Board of equalization convened at 2 o'clock . m., Hon. R. H. Henry chairman, presiding ohn Stauffer clerk. All present but Supr. Fields. The committee on previous levies reported and same was ordered placed on file.

Motion by Supr. Kramer to publish the report in the proceedings of the board. Carried.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE COUNT GENERAL FUND FROM 1870 TO 1887.



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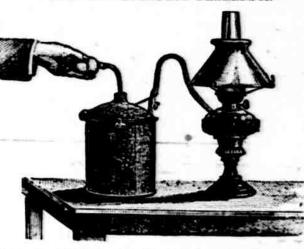
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" sidewalks."
" miscellaneous purposes."
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