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A prominent democrat on Monday last pronounced that D. Schupbach or O. A. Speice would be nominated as candidate for senator and James Burrows for representative.

October 19th, afternoon and evening, at Platte Center Congressman Geo. W. E. Dorsey, Hon. G. D. Melkeljohn, republican candidate for lieutenant governor, are expected to address the crowd.

The first Platte county prairie fire threatening destruction, this fall, was in Grand Prairie last week. No special damage done, but it will be well enough for everybody to keep on the lookout and also make fire-guards.

We print the statement this week of the First National bank of this city. It is one of the best reports they have ever made at this time of year, and shows that the high regard this bank is held by the business public.

L. W. Weaver says that there is considerable demand for good horses to rent. There are a number of traveling men who would make their homes here if they could get, at reasonable rent, good dwelling-houses convenient to depot.

The verdict of the jury in the trial of John McMahon of this city, (who, while acting as watchman for the B. & M. R. Co. at Darci City, had occasion to shoot at one Wilson) was "not guilty." They were out ten minutes after close of argument.

—Ton companies of the Second U. S. infantry, 400 men, stopped here Friday on their way to winter quarters at Omaha. They are the same companies that went to Kearney several weeks ago. They are under command of Gen. Frank Wheaton.

The first curbstone ever laid in the city, so far as we know, was put in place last week by Jacob Glur and his workmen, at the new Commercial bank building. The cement walk to be laid is to be four inches thick on a foundation of brick and cinders packed.

—Mr. Beno, the prisoner in jail, was allowed the freedom of the prison Monday (outside the cage), and began to dig his way out, removing bricks under an east window. His work was noticed before the last line of brick was broken, and he was placed where he can dig no more brick for the present.

—About twenty-seven of Columbus's democracy attended the meeting at Fremont Friday last. —Hensley, North, Stauffer, Falbaum, Lehman, Gluck, Schupbach, Jaggi, Morse, Davis, Dowty, Boetcher, and a number of others whose names we did not learn. Ab. Turner went along with the crowd, but not as a democrat.

—Friday last John Borovik of the Island came very nearly having a fatal accident at the U. P. crossing of the main track on North street. A train was divided there and Borovik was driving through with his team and wagon when the cars backed up squeezing the hind end of the wagon. Neither man nor horse were hurt.

—Twenty-two tons of iron for the Long bridge, was shipped from Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 3d, and ought to be here any day now, as former invoices were only six days on the road. After the iron is all here, it will take comparatively but a short time to complete the bridge. The public will be glad when work is done.

—Mr. Fitzpatrick had a letter from a friend at Findlay, Ohio, under date of Sept. 30th stating that they were having snow there, and that there is considerable excitement among citizens over the declarations of a scientist that a half-mile under Findlay the heat is 3000° and that the crust of the earth is being burned away, and that before long will either drop down or be blown up.

—At the meeting of the representatives composed of the commissioned officers of the divisions of the Uniform Bank K. of P. at Fremont Thursday, W. B. Dale of this city presided and was afterwards elected Major of the Fourth Battalion composed of divisions No. 21 and 29 of Fremont, 26 of Columbus, 27 of Chadron, 28 of O'Neill, Rev. R. L. Knox of this city was elected chaplain, ranking as captain.

—Monday evening the city teachers took possession of the Becken household and resigned with a high hand. The teachers had provided themselves with a full supply of the good things of the earth, and after eating, talking, laughing, etc., adjourned with the full intention of taking another teacher by surprise in the near future. A fine of \$1 was levied on the one that dared talk about school affairs.

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PERSONAL.

County Treasurer Becher went to Lincoln Monday.

Pearl Hart, formerly of this vicinity, is at York, Neb.

Henry C. Carrig was down from Platte County yesterday.

Harry Arnold has gone to Baltimore to study pharmacy.

Leander McFarland, of the JOURNAL force, is on the sick list.

Wm. Hollingshead of Monroe, was in town Monday on business.

Miss Annie Kelly of the vicinity of Oconee was in the city Monday.

Grandma Griffin and Miss Mary Turner went to Kalamazoo, Madison county, Wednesday to visit friends.

Dr. W. E. Hart was quite sick the first of the week. He has recovered, however, and is all O. K. —[Humphrey Ind.]

Geo. S. Truman was in the city Monday on his way home from Lincoln where he had been in attendance at a Meeting of Friends.

Miss Maggie Walker left Thursday for Columbus, where she will attend the winter term of the high school. —[Humphrey Independent.]

Julius Easmussen went to Platte Center Saturday morning to take the place there, temporarily, of E. C. Halm, who is slightly "under the weather."

G. W. Hulst returned Saturday from New York state. He gives cheering news of the issue of the campaign there in favor of Harrison and protection.

Rev. O. V. Rice during the past week attended a church council at Burwell, an Association meeting at Clark, and passed the Sabbath at Grand Island.

Theophilus Brugger came up from Bellevue college to see his father after his return home from Switzerland, returning to his student's work Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Parke of Lynn, Mass., who has been visiting her brother, J. O. Tasker, has gone for a short time to visit her father, Rev. J. O. Tasker of Lincolnwood, Butler county.

Hon. Geo. Crawford, of Columbus, was on our streets Saturday. Mr. Crawford is an old timer and acquainted with most all the old settlers prior to the advent of railroad in this section. —[Schuyler Herald.]

Abner Turner came down from Rapid City, Dakota, Wednesday last, looking in his old time health and vigor. He says that farmers in that region are rather surprised to find that they can raise corn profitably,—forty bushels to the acre.

Charlie Martin, of Columbus, representing Sloan, Johnson & Co., of Omaha, made us a friendly call last Friday. Charlie has hosts of friends in Madison and he is a little the slickest knight of the grip that runs into Madison. —[Chronicle.]

The JOURNAL sanctum was honored yesterday by a call from ex-Governor, James W. Dawes, one of the men who in official station honored the people by doing his full duty. We see by the ex-Governor's card (which he left in our absence) that he is practicing law at Crete.

Rev. A. Heinrich returned Wednesday from his trip to St. Louis, where he attended the conference of German Baptists of America. He is the only member in the United States who first organized the church in this country; there is only one other, and he now resides abroad.

Clarence and Ernest Gerrard (sons of L. Gerrard), Geo. Whaley, and Jessie Becher, (son of Geo. G. Whaley), have gone to the state university at Lincoln within the past week. They are all bright lads, and their many friends expect to hear good reports from time to time, of their advance in knowledge.

Miss Gertrude Frommholz, an old resident of this place and sister of our townsmen Fred, and Miss Jessie Pearson and Miss Sturgis, of Xenia, Ohio, have journeyed in Europe, through Switzerland and Holland, and will attend the Heidelberg college for a thorough course of studies. While bathing in the Baltic sea they rescued a lady from drowning, and were presented with a medal by the Emperor of Germany for their bravery. —[Humphrey Ind.]

Sisters Hospital. August Meusk of Humphrey has lately been an inmate of the hospital, having a sore eye.

Mary Zarink, a Polish girl aged seven, had her feet mutilated by the sickle of a mowing machine. Her left foot was partly amputated. Her parents live near Duncean.

A little boy named Geo. Kunkle, of Platte Center, is having one of his eyes treated.

Andrew Henkleman, who was brought to the hospital Monday from Shelby, Folk county, died the same evening.

Mr. Clark, who some weeks ago got hurt in a run-away at Norfolk, has greatly improved and praises the sisters very highly for their care of him.

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Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors.

Board met pursuant to adjournment at 9 o'clock, p. m., Oct. 9, 1888.

H. R. Henry, chairman, G. W. Phillips, deputy clerk. Board all responded to roll call except Suprs. Olson and Fields.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Petition of Richard Filler for liquor license at Creton, also remonstrance against granting same, was referred to the judiciary committee.

The resignation of M. P. Rhoads, as janitor, dated July 12th was presented, read, and accepted.

Report of special committee on repairs to Court House was read and referred to finance committee.

Bids for "Poor Farm" opened and read and order placed on file. The petition accompanying the bid of Wm. Edwards was referred to judiciary committee.

Application of clerk of district court for certain improvements in his office was referred to committee on accounts and expenditures.

Read petition from R. C. Moran and others, for license to build a kitchen on the lot owned by them, and referred to committee on roads and bridges. All bids in hands of clerk were referred to appropriate committee.

On motion board adjourned to 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

WEDNESDAY, a. m., Oct. 24, 1888. Board met pursuant to adjournment at 9 o'clock, a. m., Oct. 24, 1888.

John Stoffer, clerk. All members present but Supr. Fields.

The following public roads were declared duly established: "Old W. O. Adams" road; "John P. Johnson" road; "Carter" or "Wells" road.

The application for vacation of a part of the "Edwards" road, was read and approved. On motion 10 o'clock a. m., Friday was fixed as date for hearing the pros and cons in the Creton liquor license application and remonstrance.

On motion the board took recess until 2 o'clock p. m.

WEDNESDAY, 2 o'clock p. m., Oct. 24, 1888. Board called to order by E. F. Phillips, chairman. All members present but Suprs. Bender and Fields.

The following official bonds were presented, examined and approved: Bindolph Workman, treasurer Sherman township; John Rosche, road overseer Sherman township; Fred Davis, road overseer Sherman township; A. B. Acker, constable St. Bernard township.

Hon. J. J. Cranor, County Supr.'s report presented his report of the Institute Fund and same was ordered placed on file.

On motion of Supr. Workman the following bill was allowed on the county bridge fund for 1888, and clerk instructed to draw warrant for same:

Sherman township for paid Walter Mead for bridge \$20.00; to the county bridge fund for account Sherman township appropriation of said levy.

On motion of Supr. Becher the place for holding election in St. Bernard township was fixed at the school house in the village of Lindsey.

On motion of Supr. Clark the voting place in Columbus township was changed to the Town Hall in said township.

On motion of Supr. Irwin the county judge and county attorney were instructed to immediately remove their offices to the Court House, in the rooms built and provided for them.

On motion board adjourned to Thursday morning.

The conclusion of the proceedings of the session will be published next week. Aside from the allowing of bills on the various funds, the liquor license fight in Creton township, was the great item of interest. The license was granted, but the remonstrators have appealed from the decision of the board to the district court. —ED. JOURNAL.

CITY COUNCIL. The water commissioner was authorized to have the stand pipe painted with graphite at a cost not to exceed \$75.

City attorney was authorized to prepare form for the city bonds for the extension of waterworks, and when said form is prepared the city clerk is authorized to invite proposals for printing same.

Mayor and city clerk were directed to publish in the official paper of the city notice for two weeks of the adoption of the proposition to issue bridge bonds to the amount of \$8,000.

A sidewalk was ordered along the north side of block 180, abutting lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, along west side of block 170, abutting lots 4 and 5, west side of block 143, abutting lots 4 and 5.

Committee on public property and waterworks were directed to prepare specifications on extension of water mains and report to next meeting. This committee is Segelke, Schreiber and Fitzpatrick.

Reports of liquor sold by Dowty & Becher and C. E. Pollock & Co., Jan. 1st to Aug. 1st, presented and referred to committee on police.

Quite a number of bills were allowed, most of them being for \$200 each for judges and clerks of election; to Peter Nelson, labor on streets, \$85.75; to Ang. Hehl, mason, \$119.75; to Nelson, NEHL & Schindler, mason, \$3,000; J. J. Ball, mason, \$1,000; to J. J. Ball, mason, \$1,000; to O. L. Baker, unloading coal, \$12.00; Sams, 6 cords wood, \$33; W. A. Rontson, salting engineer waterworks 30 Aug. to 4 Oct. \$50; O. L. Baker, salary as water commissioner 1 July to 1 Oct., \$100; C. M. Taylor, 19 1/2 days salary as police \$30.65; Tom McGregg, as police \$55; Schroeder Bros., lighting streets for Sept. \$100; A. J. Whitaker, springing streets for Sept. \$116.65.

Claim of D. F. Davis for printing, \$85.50, was referred to committee on printing; B. McGregg, \$1.75 for hauling; Koehler & Hirsbruner, \$7 digging cess pool in Frankfort square referred to committee on claims. Claim of Chris. Fries, on motion laid over, city 5 1/2 days \$25, on motion laid over.

Council adjourned to meet at Judge Cowdry's office, Saturday, Oct. 13th, 9 p. m.

Platte County at the State Fair. In addition to what has already appeared in the JOURNAL we give the following: Mr. Berger got second premium on brooms. He would have had the first on brooms, but was second on display. John Brugger, first premium on Switzer cheese. John Tannahill, second premium on best display of garden seeds. Also second premium on sweet potatoes, and first on egg plant and second on variety of radishes.

H. J. Alexander received the \$25 gold medal given by the Jersey Stock Association, as a special premium for the best ten pounds of Jersey butter. There were nine entries.

Correspondence.

[In this department the people talk, and no editor's pen writes more than their own words. Each writer must hold himself ready to defend his own statements and statements made in his name. —ED. JOURNAL.]

The Hon. D. L. Bruen desires to put the republican party on record in reference to the prohibition question. Why is it Mr. Bruen, that the prohibition party having candidates in the field in Platte county, that you should charge the republicans as being prohibitionists? and even on the vote to grant liquor in Creton township, democrats on the boards of supervisors voted as the republicans did? Why, Mr. Bruen, do you kick? Please answer these questions so that the German democrats may understand you. Do not go off and make any misstatement as to the action of the supervisors.

Geo. N. HOPKINS. Palestine.

Mr. Jones has built small horse barn Peter Walrus is building cattle sheds and J. M. Anderson is building two sheds, one 22x24, 12 ft. high and the other 24x16 preparing for blizzards.

Reverend Dury are at home to their friends, at the Palestine house. J. M. Anderson and family, down to manager Dana, attended the fair at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Styril visited at Columbus last week with a friend just from the Fatherland.

The delegates who attended the Baptist association report an extremely pleasant time and were royally entertained by the members of the church. They are returning home on Monday and other resolutions adopted was the following on prohibition: "Resolved, That we rejoice in the increased interest awakened among the people of Nebraska in the cause of prohibition of the traffic in strong drink. As Christians and as Baptists we declare to the world that we are unalterably opposed to the granting of license to conduct crime, and can never sanction a co-partnership with evil doers by taking a part of the profits of their nefarious business, and that we will never again vote any one day when Nebraska shall be numbered among the prohibition states of America."

Mr. Stevens is having a well bored on his new farm, and will soon remove his house to that place.

Mrs. Robert Gillespie has a son. The child is building a kitchen for Mr. Wilson. He has a good sized house to build for Otto Koop, soon.

The republican caucus was held at the town hall 5th to 7th and 8th corners, on Saturday evening, Oct. 6th. The following officers were elected: W. J. Irwin, supervisor; J. Apper, town treasurer; J. Keith, town clerk; Mr. Saunders, J. P. for west side; G. Jones, Mr. Saunders, W. F. Hancock, judges of election; J. Truman and W. D. Hanchett, clerks of election, were nominees.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION. The republican convention to nominate a candidate for the office of state senator, 12th senatorial district, will be held at Columbus, Neb., Monday Oct. 15th, 1888, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

Platte county is entitled to 10 delegates and Colfax county to 7.

CARL KRAMER, C. A. MORLAN.

THE BONDS. At a special meeting of the city council last Wednesday evening, the returns of the bond election were opened by the clerk in the presence of L. W. Weaver and L. M. Saley, and found to be: For Bridge Bonds, 1st 50 2d 30 3d 20 4th 10 5th 10 6th 10 7th 10 8th 10 9th 10 10th 10 11th 10 12th 10 13th 10 14th 10 15th 10 16th 10 17th 10 18th 10 19th 10 20th 10 21st 10 22nd 10 23rd 10 24th 10 25th 10 26th 10 27th 10 28th 10 29th 10 30th 10 31st 10 32nd 10 33rd 10 34th 10 35th 10 36th 10 37th 10 38th 10 39th 10 40th 10 41st 10 42nd 10 43rd 10 44th 10 45th 10 46th 10 47th 10 48th 10 49th 10 50th 10 51st 10 52nd 10 53rd 10 54th 10 55th 10 56th 10 57th 10 58th 10 59th 10 60th 10 61st 10 62nd 10 63rd 10 64th 10 65th 10 66th 10 67th 10 68th 10 69th 10 70th 10 71st 10 72nd 10 73rd 10 74th 10 75th 10 76th 10 77th 10 78th 10 79th 10 80th 10 81st 10 82nd 10 83rd 10 84th 10 85th 10 86th 10 87th 10 88th 10 89th 10 90th 10 91st 10 92nd 10 93rd 10 94th 10 95th 10 96th 10 97th 10 98th 10 99th 10 100th 10 101st 10 102nd 10 103rd 10 104th 10 105th 10 106th 10 107th 10 108th 10 109th 10 110th 10 111th 10 112th 10 113th 10 114th 10 115th 10 116th 10 117th 10 118th 10 119th 10 120th 10 121st 10 122nd 10 123rd 10 124th 10 125th 10 126th 10 127th 10 128th 10 129th 10 130th 10 131st 10 132nd 10 133rd 10 134th 10 135th 10 136th 10 137th 10 138th 10 139th 10 140th 10 141st 10 142nd 10 143rd 10 144th 10 145th 10 146th 10 147th 10 148th 10 149th 10 150th 10 151st 10 152nd 10 153rd 10 154th 10 155th 10 156th 10 157th 10 158th 10 159th 10 160th 10 161st 10 162nd 10 163rd 10 164th 10 165th 10 166th 10 167th 10 168th 10 169th 10 170th 10 171st 10 172nd 10 173rd 10 174th 10 175th 10 176th 10 177th 10 178th 10 179th 10 180th 10 181st 10 182nd 10 183rd 10 184th 10 185th 10 186th 10 187th 10 188th 10 189th 10 190th 10 191st 10 192nd 10 193rd 10 194th 10 195th 10 196th 10 197th 10 198th 10 199th 10 200th 10 201st 10 202nd 10 203rd 10 204th 10 205th 10 206th 10 207th 10 208th 10 209th 10 210th 10 211st 10 212th 10 213th 10 214th 10 215th 10 216th 10 217th 10 218th 10 219th 10 220th 10 221st 10 222nd 10 223rd 10 224th 10 225th 10 226th 10 227th 10 228th 10 229th 10 230th 10 231st 10 232nd 10 233rd 10 234th 10 235th 10 236th 10 237th 10 238th 10 239th 10 240th 10 241st 10 242nd 10 243rd 10 244th 10 245th 10 246th 10 247th 10 248th 10 249th 10 250th 10 251st 10 252nd 10 253rd 10 254th 10 255th 10 256th 10 257th 10 258th 10 259th 10 260th 10 261st 10 262nd 10 263rd 10 264th 10 265th 10 266th 10 267th 10 268th 10 269th 10 270th 10 271st 10 272nd 10 273rd 10 274th 10 275th 10 276th 10 277th 10 278th 10 279th 10 280th 10 281st 10 282nd 10 283rd 10 284th 10 285th 10 286th 10 287th 10 288th 10 289th 10 290th 10 291st 10 292nd 10 293rd 10 294th 10 295th 10 296th 10 297th 10 298th 10 299th 10 300th 10 301st 10 302nd 10 303rd 10 304th 10 305th 10 306th 10 307th 10 308th 10 309th 10 310th 10 311st 10 312nd 10 313th 10 314th 10 315th 10 316th 10 317th 10 318th 10 319th 10 320th 10 321st 10 322nd 10 323rd 10 324th 10 325th 10 326th 10 327th 10 328th 10 329th 10 330th 10 331st 10 332nd 10 333rd 10 334th 10 335th 10 336th 10 337th 10 338th 10 339th 10 340th 10 341st 10 342nd 10 343rd 10 344th 10 345th 10 346th 10 347th 10 348th 10 349th 10 350th 10 351st 10 352nd 10 353rd 10 354th 10 355th 10 356th 10 357th 10 358th 10 359th 10 360th 10 361st 10 362nd 10 363rd 10 364th 10 365th 10 366th 10 367th 10 368th 10 369th 10 370th 10 371st 10 372nd 10 373rd 10 374th 10 375th 10 376th 10 377th 10 378th 10 379th 10 380th 10 381st 10 382nd 10 383rd 10 384th 10 385th 10 386th 10 387th 10 388th 10 389th 10 390th 10 391st 10 392nd 10 393rd 10 394th 10 395th 10 396th