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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1880.

THE total damage of the storm at Joseph. Mo., was about \$25,000.

THE state firemen's tournament oper ed at Red Cloud yesterday. A large at tendance is anticipatek.

It has been very plainly hinted by the president that an extra session of co grees will be called sometime in October THE report that Blaine was sick and had resigned is not well founded

Blaine is well enough to cause anxiety among his politicial opponents. THE tanks of the Consolidated Oil company ot St. Joseph, Mo., were struck by lightning on the morning of the 14th

and destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. THE election of delegates to the Wy oming constitutional convention resultindependents. The convention is to

meet September 2d. Parts of Pennsylvania, New York, eight inches high. Vermont and Maryland suffer much damage from a violent and destructive wind and rain storm on the 13th, the storm in New York having hail mixed

with the wind and rain. GREAT rain and wind storms prevailed stroying life.

culture for 1888 has reached this office by the courtesy of Senator Manderson We have not yet had time to examine it carefully, but think, from a brief inspec tion, that it is a great improvement on works of that kind in general.

troduced a resolution in regard to trusts very weak and shaky. The following or combinations that may raise or con- table will show the capitalization of each trol the prices of the necessaries of life; of the five trusts:

engaged in working on a machine for seeing people at a distance—an electric mirror, so to speak. Just think of the possibilities with the aid of such an instrument! What a demand there would rainfall. The amounts are in measured have been at the time of the late fight rain and melted snow, given in inches between Sullivan and Kilrain!

Gov. THAYER authorizes the statement that he is not a candidate for renomination to the office he now holds. He has the year average twenty-five inches. had no conversation with anyone on the while the average for Paris, France, is subject, and Mr. Dorsey spoke without twenty inches. authority when he said that a third term was desired. This ought to be considered final.—(State Journal.

vacancy, and that Congressman Dorsey has everything arranged to step into Manderson's senatorial frogans. This will be very interesting news both to President Harrison and Gov. Thayer.

Mas. Ex-PRESIDENT TYLER died at the Exchange hotel, Richmond, Va., Wedneeday evening from a congestive chill. of no avail, and she died at 5:15.

almost beaten to death. In the struggle their names it seems like the mouning he had a pick driven through his eye. of the death wind-Hagar and Ishmael!" Police dispersed the mob. O'Toole will -|Talmage. probably die. The riot was caused by O'Toole discharging one of the men.

G. M. HITCHCOCK, the wealthy and Reese, Att'y Gen'l Leese, Sec'y Lawes taking a shotgun, shot her in the breast, talented young editor of the Omaha and Warden Hopkins) are authorized to she dying almost instantly. Thursday tors Allison, Cullom, Dolph and Chand- and as they have received the highest World, has purchased the Herald of the set free the 4th of July, each year, two morning Moody was found in the hills ler. The president assured them that he praise from every quarter for the meritosame place, and will conduct them to- convicts. Black Hawk and James Wa- near the place where he murdered his was not only willing but was extremely rious character of their performances. gether, the morning paper being eight ter, two Indians were selected for this wife, with the top of his head blowed desirous to have the advice of the party they will no doubt meet with crowded page and the evening four page. Each year. It is said that Francis Frank, an off. He had used the same shotgun to leaders at any and all times. The retents. will have its own staff of editors and aged and feeble convict, would have been kill himself that he used on his wife. writers, and neither will be a rehash of selected but after deliberating over the Jealousy is now assigned as the cause of to the caucus, which, by the way, report menageric and will give two performanthe other. Success to the venture.

church and state separate. For the first | end his life in a poor-house, and so pretime in the history of the world have ferred to spend the remainder of his life in the penitentiary for embezzling from the people of a great nation enjoyed religions freedom, which has been so full and complete an enjoyment that most of St. Petersburg Friday announces that Paul Boynton, the world renowned swim-

J. McCook to railroad managers suggest so long that his name is as a household o'clock Wednesday night. By the time cases be made special, other than those Notwithstanding the fact that this ing the formation of a gigantic railroad trust a morning paper of the 13th says one as to cause a most pronounced sen- der full headway, and the building was practice before the department. The the price of admission is the same as is it is probably known that the scheme see in the country-Drexel, Morgan & Co. Brown Bros. & Co., and Kidder, Pushedy & Co. and that Wall street bewould favor such a scheme, and that the look at it in the same light.

The Sterm window lights on the north side of build- the pleasure of paying. - [Clarks Chroniings broken. The damage done to cross cle.

was very great. At Palmer the opera house block was unroofed and nearly demolished. The stock of goods was demolished. The residence of James Brady. miles cast of Albion, was struck by light-

ning and damaged at least \$500. the family, except the parents, were badly shocked. Miss Kittie the most severely but she is getting over it slowly. Judge Hudson got a letter from Will Winterbotham of Genoa, giving an account of the storm between that point and St. Edward and vicinity. James Hudson's crops were badly damaged. John Peters of Albion passed through this city Monday and said that he had traveled all day Sunday, and that in the west half of Boone county the damage to growing crops was very great by reason of wind and hail.

At Cedar Rapids the river rose rapidly and partially washed away the flume to the mill. Men worked hard all night putting in sand bags. The mill property was damaged to the extent of \$3,000. The river was filled with timbers, lumber and carcasses of cattle and hogs showing much damage. Andrew Peterson's house four miles northwest of town was blown to pieces. The family escaped by going into a cave, when the

storm came up. At Ogallala, Amos Robenett was killed by lightning in a stable between two horses which were also killed.

At Fullerton a large flouring mill fell over into the river and is reported a total wreck, sacks of flour going down stream. The U. P. lost a bridge at this

Hon. A. P. Brink from Cedar Rapids passed through the city yesterday and is reported as saying that in places beed in 32 republicans, 16 democrats and 3 tween Cedar Rapids and Fullerton the crops were literally cut off to the ground by hail, corn stalks standing bare six to

THE TRUSTS.

ined in this Country.

NEW YORK, July 12.—James Weeks, chairman of the committee on unlisted last week at Utica, Johnstown, Albany, securities of the New York stock ex-N. Y., and Greensburg, Pa. Much dam- change, succeeded in learning the age was done to property; washing amount of certificates the various trusts train, on the 11th, mashing his left arm away railroad tracks and bridges, blow- have outstanding. The biggest one and fracturing his skull in several places. of the cunculed ungers entering the lead trust. Its officers sent word that fatal. there had been issued 830,188 certificates of the par value of \$100 each, representing a capitalization of \$83,018,800. Less slightly damaged; the residence of S. P. ped on a manger; by stretching his arms than two months ago it was known that the capital of this trust was about \$32,- and made a complete wreck. The loss reach beams that would support him, 000,000, this increase of over \$5,000,000 in so short a period, paralyzed Wall street, and there was a rush to dispose In the Montana constitutional conven- of these certificates. This forced the tion Watson of Fergus county has in- prices down and made the lead trusts

Winter Rainfall. We give some records of Nebraska and decimals of an inch. The time is for six months winter. The summer rains average higher, and for

One of the absurd rumors affoat at Washington is that Senator Manderson is to be appointed to the supreme bench at the Congressmen Dorsey and that Congressmen Dorsey E. J. Couch observer, Cornles, Neb.

"WHEN I see a mother reckless influence, rattling on toward destruction, rarlanded for the sacrifice with unseem ly mirth and godlessness, gayly tripping on down to ruin, taking her children in the same direction, I cannot help but She had only been at the hotel since say: There they go-Hagar and Ish-Sunday evening and was to have left mael? I tell you there are wilder des-Monday to visit a son on the James erts than Beersheebs in many of the river. Tuesday she was taken with a domestic circles of this day. Dissipated congestive chill. Medical skill proved parents leading dissipated children Avaricious parents leading avaricious children. Prayerless parents leading LAWRENCE O'TOOLE, foreman of the prayerless children. They go through Ohio Connecting Railway company, was every street, up every dark alley, into set upon by a number of Italian labor- every cellar, along every highway. Hagar ers Wednesday at Cork's Run. Pa., and and Ishmael, and while I pronounce

> board of pardons (consisting of Judge northeast of here. He went there and, offer he declined because he had no these deeds. friends living; he has been in prison

Amone the varied and wonderful atour people know absolutely nothing of tractions to be seen at the Minneapolis as intolerance. A telegram from Exposition this season will be Cantain the government has totally suppressed mer with a troup of performing sea the Lutheran church in Russia. One lions and monkeys. The Captain gives step backward into the night of barbar- his aquatic exhibition in the pool in the center of the building, concluding each performance with grand naval battle. WITH reference to the letter of John The Captain has been before the public field was discovered on fire about 11 and attorneys who persist in asking that ably visit us this season. word, but his exhibition is such a great the people were aroused the fire was unsation wherever it is given. He will be entirely consumed, together with its con-

ring of the largest banking at the Exposition during the last two tents of fifteen to twenty thousand THE newest thing out is in the way of of the St. Joe & Grand Island, and was cautions to prevent the spread of Texas lightning rods, and the present field of used by Mr. Furrer as a depot for the cattle fever. He has issued a letter of operations in eastern Iowa. The agent surplus from his smaller elevators along instructions to all the railroad and sence that most of the great roads in calls on a farmer, proposes to take the line of the Kaness City & Quaha transportation companies regulating the soluding the Union Pacific, old from his building, pay him \$50 for railway. There are various rumore as the same and put up new rods for only to the cause of the fire, but nothing kansas, and notifying them that govern-Gould and Vanderbilt interests would \$7. The farmer thinks he has a map definite is known. The total loss is ment inspectors would see that the regand signs what he supposes to be a con- estimated at about \$10,000.

rods and then drives to town to get the

THE funny men note the fact that leans two hours before news was received of the result of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight. The victim had begged to be result of the "mill." but his slayer would not accede to his request. The Kearney Enterprise says, "lynch the murderer; lynch him." Such inconceivable cruelty should receive most severe punishing

BILL NYE has been at Paris and he thinks the Exposition beats the record, and the next one will have to be extremely immense in order to maintain its place in the procession." The Eiffel tower is described as being made of iron and is 984 feet high; some of the dancing scenes at the dancing hall made Billy blush to the top of his very bald head They are a bold, bad lot.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

Scarlet fever at Brainard, five case one family last week.

The directors of the driving park at Nebraska City have decided that the dates for their fall races be October 3.

A reward of \$1,400 has been offered by the state and county for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Caroline and Bessie Leavitt.

Amon Robnett at Ogallala was killed by lightning on the 13th, the same third one in the stable.

Milt. Gettamy of Beatrice, was charg-

ed with illegal voting, came into the district court, plead guilty, was fined \$100 and costs, which he paid and was discharged. At Aurora, Hamilton county, on the night of the 13th, William Burnett, was

wife's paramour. Thornhill was arrested and lodged in jail. A boy of Frank Lucid's of Covington was struck by an engine on the regular

Hart, occupied by S. C. Shaw was struck out one foot in any direction he could on building was \$2,000.

ulars of the tracedy.

While many of the school children are again. When a kid has to absorb a large perous financially and had a good home. quantity of drug store three times a day or oftener during vacation, he is apt to think that life is not the howling success that it is cracked up to be.-[Madison Chronicle.

they left the building. every way.- [Hastings Nebraskan.

Joseph M. Moody, living fourteen miles northeast of Ansley, shot and killed his wife about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. She had left him on account of ill treatment, and went to the home

tenced by Judge Marshall to three years the Howells Lumber Co., at North Bend given. Clark will have a tedious time of it in the "pen," but he measured the cost when he came back from Canada At that time he declared he would rather be in limbo in the United States than be in Canada and have his freedom.-

[Fremont Tribune.

bushels of grain, mostly corn. The elevator was said to be the best on the line

tract. The agent tears down the old The York canning establishment has one hundred acres of corn growing and vening of the 13th, was very severe at new. The farmer sees him no more and eighty acres of tomatoes, and expects to St. Edward and vicinity. Trees were gets no new rods, but he finds a nice, put up four hundred thousand cane of torn up and houses blown down and all new note at the bank which he will have corn and tomatoes this season. But the J. Maurer purchs ardor of the company was dampened this week when a representative paid Omaha a visit in the interest of the company, and upon his return reported that | Sig. Ghnaske moved to Platte Center he was unable to receive any encourage- where he is working for the Bradford ment in regard to corn, the wholesale houses being over-stocked with it, and have enough to run this year. They re- of pneumonia last week; he is now re fuse to pay even one dollar a case for it. when it costs a dollar and a half to put it up. Tomatoes, however, are all right, Louis some time ago and is expected to and can be sold readily.-{Ulysses Dis-

> A special from West Point under date of July 13th to the Omaha Bee says: affair, but a few being present. The The investigation by an expert accountof the records of the county clerks and the clerk of the dis- for the ensuing term: a term of three trict court of Cuming county, which was months summer and four months winter inaugurated by the board of supervisors school were voted, the summer term to in January last, culminated in the report commence in about a month from now of the expert today, and the result was Our popular supervisor, D. L. Bruen, a great surprise to the taxpayers of the was attending the meeting of the county county. The report covers a period from | board last week. Mr. Bruen will prompt 1879 to 1888, inclusive, and includes the ly attend to all political matters enterm of William Stenfer, 1879, 1880 and trusted to him, and among his neighbors 1881, three years; F. W. Ragoss, 1882 to be is known as a generous, straight-1885, inclusive, four years; Julius Thiele, forward gentleman, who is always ready 1888, one year. The report of the expert to offer a helping hand. He is fast be shows shortages as follows: William coming one of our most enterprising Stenfer, \$1,338; F. W. Ragoes, \$4,738; farmers, and knows how to turn things James W. Shearer, \$1,330; Julius Teiele, into money; but we pity the boys that \$783 making a total of \$8,189. It is said will ever try again to steal his honey. that a considerable portion of the shortage is caused from neglect of the county has paid considerable attention to on clerks to make proper application of of our neighboring ladies lately, and be clerk's salary. The supervisors expect wanted to prove his tender affections to collect between \$5,000 and \$6,000 that was wrongfully withheld. F. W. ride. Now we don't want to give the bridge cannot be repaired, and condemn Ragons removed to California shortly sore-hearted chap away, but Mr. C. has the same, as the lumber is rotten and stroke killed two horses and wounded a lafter his term expired and took his illgotten gains with him. The county that, and he probably found out, that A terrific electric storm destroyed the board say they will take immediate steps the path of true love does not always B. & M. depot at Panama Friday night. to collect the several amounts, either run smooth. The loss to the company is \$20,000, the from the principals or their bondsmen structure being one of the finest in the The developments have caused great excitement, and it is the sole topic of con-

Speaking of the suicide of Gerd Stein block, the German neighbor of John Leavitt, the Seward Reporter says: "At the time of his death the unfortunate man wore a pair of cow-hide boots considerably worn, a pair of patched over alls and an old cheviot shirt. By the shot and killed by Harry Thornhill, his sides lay the hands; they had not been tied but had been held resolutely there during all the death agonies of strangulation. How severe those struggles must have been are attested by the nails of the clinched fingers entering the flesh escaped two or three different ways had At McCook on the 13th the Catholic he so chosen. By reaching his foot church was struck by lightning and backward one foot he could have stepwhen he felt the fatal rope cutting short The residence of R. R. Douglass at his breath. Steinblock had had trouble Clarks was struck by lightning on the with the Leavitts about the division morning of the 12th, demolishing the lines of their farms, and at the time of chimney, destroying part of the roof and the murder Mrs. Leavitt charged him ceiling and tearing up part of the floor. with the crime. At the inquest he was The occupants of the house escaped in- again charged with it. Some amateur detective was at his house measuring Thomas Wagner of Peru, has received his feet and wild stories were told him word from one of the counties in north- of people coming from Utica to lynch western Nebraska that his son Jeff has him. All this worked upon his mind \$219,183,200 been lynched there by vigilantes. Young and the neighbors' theory is that it made Wagner was a wealthy stockman and him partially insane. For several days has been in the business between before his death he would not go any-Texas and Nebraska since he was a child. where alone, but had a young man His father is unable to learn the partic- named John Dey to accompany him. The other night the horses made a great disturbance in the barn, but he refused While many of the school children are to go out to see what the matter was, enjoying their vacation, others are wrest-but made Dey dress and go out. He ling with the measles and do not care was born April 16, 1842, and was 47 years whether or not they ever have a vacation old. He always had a good reputation

[From our regular correspondent.]

The political conference held by leading republican senators in Washington last week is to be followed at an early day than usual, has begun; early wheat is struck by lightning on the morning of by a caucus of all the republican senthe 11th and the building was entirely ators. The caucus will discuss the gen- The small grain crop will be a great deal destroyed by the fire which followed. eral policy of the republican party dur-Nearly everything of value was gotten ing the coming session of congress, but ago. Corn is about all cultivated and out of the building. W. C. Estes, the it is an open secret here that the princi- looking splendid,—all in all, farmers agent, wife and baby escaped from the pal object in view is to bring about a have every reason to be satisfied this building just in time to save their lives, definite understanding between certain year, and still we met a fellow lately who pieces of the roof dropping on them as senators, who feel somewhat aggrieved complained of this beautiful weatheron account of the testimony they have it not being hot enough for the corn to Hon. James Laird, member of congress met with at the hands of the adminisfrom the Second Nebraska district, has tration, and the president. There has enough in — where brimstone is plenprived home after several months ab- been a disposition in certain quarters to ty? for we are sure such a dissatisfied ence. He made the long journey from make it appear that Gen. Harrison is fellow will land there sometime. Atlantic City to Omaha without a stop, disposed to follow Cleveland's example Jenni Bros. Geo. V. Thielman and H and only rested over one train at the lat- in the matter of failing to consult with Johannes have each bought new selfter place. He is now on the high road the party leaders before determining imto recovery, has gained at least forty portant matters of policy and in the Last Sunday the Creston nine played pounds in weight, and he looks better in making of important appointments. a match game with the Boheet nine on This idea is vigorously refuted by the the grounds of the latter, the Creston's president and his closest friends, who winning the game. We failed to note in point to the fact that in no case where our last that our Twighlight's played the entire delegation of a state was in the famous Fulton nine, our boys comharmony, has there been the least ing out ahead. trouble or delay in the matter of making Under a law passed last winter, the of his brother, living about five miles appointments. The whole matter has been thoroughly discussed from every standpoint by the president and Sena- hibit in Columbus Wednesday, July 24. sult of that conference will be reported They combine circus, museum tween the senate and administration. hour later.

It having been reported to the secretary of the treasury that twenty-five English glassblowers were brought to this country under contract by a firm at Jeannette, Pa., in April, he has directed or catchpenny devices in or around its or county superintendent for cou when they land to investigate and re- tents and the management guarantees Hogh Hughes, lun port the facts.

Secretary Noble has directed Com- against these pests. nissioner Tanner to refuse to take up Our friends from the country should applications for pensions out of their drive in early, in time to witness the free turn, except in cases of extreme desti- ontside exhibitions before the performtution or danger of immediate death. ances begin in the large pavilions, as no shall not count in examining applica- cents for adults, and 25 cents for chil-

tions for pensions. Secretary Rusk is taking unusual proshipment of cattle from Texas and Arulations are obsped.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

ing up here the past week.

John Luchsinger had a seve ported out of danger. The Lutheran minister went to

return soon accompanied by his newly-Our school meeting was a rather short proceedings of the April meeting were adopted. S. Wilson remains director

A young man of Bismark township towards her by offering her a buggy made himself scarce around here since WHY NOT?

Silver Creek.

A very severe rain and wind storm passed over this place last Friday p. m. breaking down trees, blowing down corn. oats and other grain, and doing considerable damage generally. The writer was about five miles south of Genos, and when the storm came down over that town, it looked fearful beyond description. At Havens, five miles west of this place, it was worse, if possible, than here. Many people were frightened nearly out of their wits, but no one injured, so far as we know. It is thought that small grain is too ripe to straighten up again, so the loss will be very great

in that direction. Mrs. Charlie Bowlby has Michigan to visit friends. Mrs. F. Hoy is very sick.

Mr. A. Campbell has gone to New York to visit friends and will be gone wo or three weeks. He is one of our heet business men and we hope his stay will be pleasant but not prolonged. Mrs. Tripp was in town last Monday. She is looking quite well, and seemed to

Dr. Clark of Genoa performed a very uccessful operation on C. W. Blair's child last week, taking two pieces of one out of its side.

be of good courage.

Last Sunday two young ladies Silver Creek went forward in the ordiance of Baptism by immersion, the Rev. Mr. Cates, pastor of the M. E. church fficiating.

Neboville.

A heavy wind and rain storm over this part of the country last Thursday night flattening the corn considera-

Mr. Henry Loseke shipped a nice bunch of fat steers to South Omaha this Misses Myra and Alice Wise were vis itors on Swiss creek last Tuesday.

Last Saturday Geo. V. Thielman re ceived the sad news that his youngest sister had died at her home in Brook lyn, N. Y., July 1.

Harvest, which is about a week earlier grow. Wonder if he will find it hot

A Great Show Coming. Andrees' New Colossal Shows will ex-

says is to be held in New York city, and | ces, the doors opening at 1 and 7 p. m., Our forefathers were wise beyond the eighteen years, is almost seventy and Lincoln, where he went in charge of it having been reported to the secretary and it liberated he would have to the secretary and it liberated he would have to the secretary and it liberated he would have to the secretary and it liberated he would have to the secretary and it liberated he would have to the secretary and it liberated he would have to the secretary and liberated he would have to

to all its patrons absolute protection

C. J. Furrer's grain elevator at Fair- He has also informed him that agents other show of such magnitude will probmentioned, shall be disbarred from one of the largest shows now traveling, M. W. secretary is determined that "influence" charged by small, inferior shows; 50

> dren under ten years. SUPERVISOR'S PROCEEDINGS. TURSDAY P. M. July 9, 1889.

man and John Stauffer, clerk. All me bers present except Welch. Minutes of meetings from March June inclusive were read and approv Motion by Supr. Wheeler that board a journ until July 30. Lost.

The various committees application of

sented the following appraisements:
John Riley no | sw | section 16 town-ship 18 range 2 west, 57 per acre.
John Goins sw | se | section 16 town-ship 18 range 2 west, 57 per acre.
John Kulu se | se | section 16 township 18 range 2 west, \$7 per acre.
Anton Bender nw 1 nw 1 section 16 township 18 range 2 west, \$7 per acre.
Joseph Yesieth sw 1 nw 1 nw 1 sw 1 section 16 township 18 range 2 west, \$7

per acre.

John Browner n j ne j section 16 township 17 range 1 east, \$15 per acre.

On motion, the appraisements were approved by the board.

Guy C. Barnum, lessee, made written application for the appraisement for the purpose of purchase of ne j ne j and lot 1 in se j and lots 2 and 3 in sw j section 36 two 17 range 1 west, and Sunn's.

36 twp 17 range 1 west, and Supr's.
Kenscher, Clark and Henry were appointed appraisers with request to report their action to the board.

The following official bonds were presented, examined and approved:

G. P. Clark, road overseer, Woodville

township; E. W. Jones, road overseen Burrows; Henry Sander, road overseen Sherman township; R. Y. Lisco, roa overseer, Columbus township; John M Wolf, road overseer, Bismark township Wolf, road overseer, Bismark township;
Henry Lohans, road overseer, Humphrey
township; Wesley Deveny, road overseer
Creston township; H. S. Elliott, road
overseer, Joliet township; J. B. Kyle,
town clerk, Loup township.

The application of J. T. Young of
Cornles for druggist permit, also bond
and proof of publication was presented,
great and referred to committee on judiciary.

ciary. The application of Dr. M. B. Rafter of Oconee for druggist permit was also referred to the committee on judiciary.

ented the following report: We, your committee, have examined the Platte river bridge south of Duncan in Butler township and agree that the

cannot be used in said bridge again. JAMES BURNOWS, D. L. BRURN, J. F. DINEEN." On motion, report of c

Petition of F. B. Wolf et al to change voting place in Burrows township from school house in school district No. 60 to school house in school district No. 75 was presented and read and on motion, same was approved and ordered by the board.

John Eusden, county surveyor, presented report and plat of city lots washed away by Loup river, and upon motion, report was adopted and county clerk instructed to strike all lots and lands as reported washed away from the assessment rolls.

Communication from county judge or water supply for court room and second story offices read and referred to committee of supr's Clark of Columbs Bering and Bruen. Communication from county sup't L

J. Cramer, requesting county board to contribute \$50 for institute fund pre-The assessors' bills and petitions for various roads were read and referred t

Petition of John Herring for public road, referred back for free right of way. In the matter of the vacation of part of the Danforth road, no objections having been filed, vacation was granted and clerk instructed to return deposit In the matter of Oids road, the de-

posit of \$15 and bills presented were referred to committee on roads and TUESDAY, July 9, 1889. In the matter of the R. E. Wiley road,

the report of the committee was adopted and the county surveyor was instructed to perpetuate the government section corners and report to this board.

The report of the appraisers was also adopted and the county clerk instructed to issue warrants for the same on the corners and report to this board.

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In the matter of the Bunning road the report of the appraisers was adopted and the column township the column In the matter of the Bunning road the report of the appraisers was adopted and the clerk instructed to draw warrants for the several amounts on county road fund for 1889 and charge to the appor-tionment of Bismark township, and road was also declared duly established. In the matter of the Waggoner road the report of the county surveyor was adopted and the road declared duly es-tablished.

In the matter of the Moran roo Meyer road and Hermon G. Luescher road, the report of the county surveyor was adopted and the roads declared duly established. Bills were now referred to the respe

tive committees for examination an

The board then took a recess to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. WEDNESDAY, July 10, 1889. Board met at one p. m. pursuant to adjournment. Hon. R. H. Henry, chair-man; John Stauffer, clerk. Full board

F. W. Hills, tax agent for Union Pa cific Railway company appeared before the board regarding illegally assessed taxes. On motion matter referred to the judiciary committee.

Application of Richard Filter for liquor icense at Creston referred to same com The following bills were allowed and warrants ordered drawn for same:

Miller & Richardson more for

John Elston, chairman boundary Loup

ERNST & SCHWARZ



-SUPERB LAMP FILLER



STOVES AND

ERNST & SCHWARZ

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On motion, board adjourned until

J. R. MATHEWSON. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

and this immense number of people will have to be transported in two or three Columbus : State : Bank ! days, it is apparent that the resources July 5th, 1889. Parties desiring to attend from points in Nebraska, will, by taking the Chicago,

tion, and will have the privilege of returning via steamboat from Milwaukee Half fare has been made for the round trip. Children between five and twelve

years of age, half of the excursion rate.
For further information apply to J. E.
McClure, Western Pass. Agent, C., M. & day of July, 1989. H. F. J. Hockenberger.
Notary Public.

Grover for illegally assessed taxes, re

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

will be taxed to the utmost.

to Chicago if they so desire.

On report of judiciary committee, ille

[To be continued.]

Grand Army Encampment at Milwankee.

It is estimated that fully 120,000 peo-

ple will pass through Chicago en route

to Milwankee to attend the Grand Army

Encampment. As there are but two

railway lines between the two cities,

Milwaukee & St. Paul railway from

cago, and be sure of the best accommoda-

tions in the way of free chair cars, sleep-

ing and dining cars through to destina-

St. P. Ry., 1501 Farnam street, Omaha,

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