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ALASKA is a portion of the United bor as at fault in knowledge or judgment, of New York. The difference in price of

immense population. It seems to THE You say, well, what is to be done? a difference of twenty-five cents a bush-JOURNAL that the lease to the Alaska Just what we do in the case of our bank el or 166% per cent in favor of New commercial company should not be re- account. We draw on them but are York. Now, the point I wish to make is newed, and that the natives there should careful that they are kept replenished so that if corn costing one and a half times man, Rickert, Olson. not be subjected to the whims and the our drafts will always be honored. We as much as it brings here can be turned greed of any company. The United should draw upon the fertility of our into pork and beef in the east with a Campbell, of Humphrey, were appointed a com-States are abundantly able and they farms in the shape of wheat, corn, oats margin of profit, we certainly can afford ought to be willing, nay anxious to se- and vegetables, but be as sure to replete to reduce our corn to meat on our farms the physicians in the county that bids for cure to that people all there is of civili- ish the lessened amount as we are to when we obtain as much for the product county physician for ensuing year must be filed zation and progress, as fast as they can keep funds to our credit in the bank. | within 121/2 per cent as they get there, | with county clerk before 2 p. m. tomorrow.

make good use of the same. As it has I know this is easier said than done. Of course, I understand that the grain is been, the natives have been at the mercy It's no trouble to draw checks, but to not fed in New York. Much of it is disof a commercial company, in everything keep up the funds to draw against, is tributed from there, much of it is disthat makes human life valuable. Make quite another matter, nowadays at least. tributed all along the way between here examined and approved: it an honor, a sacred thing, to be an So it is an easy matter to raise crops and there. I take the New York prices Jacob Lewis, American citizen, and wherever our flag from our rich soils before their fertility because I think them a fair basis for the A. L. Dack, waves as an emblem of the sovereignty is diminished by continued cropping. calculation. of the nation, let it be absolutely assured To keep this fertility replenished is a far Two years ago last spring I spent John Ahrens, that the rights of the humblest will be more serious and difficult matter. To do some time in Ohio and having opportuni- Richard Reagan, respected and enforced. Don't give it best requires not only observation and ty gave this matter special study. I Mathew Diederick, Alaska over to cormorants, any longer. study but all the experience we can ob- found that all through the state, many Theo. Wenk, tain from each other. It is one of the farmers made it a regular practice of Peter Larson, most important problems that will come feeding a little bunch of steers every J. W. Apgar. before this club for discussion. It is not year. Some of them feeding their own F.F. Clark, Paper Read at Platte Farmers' Club, Jan. to be solved by a single paper or a single corn but most of them buying more or John Peter Braun,

ly and have our best attention. that two added to eight makes ten, aldetain me long, for if what I have altold me that he had been offered sixty A.D. Burk, ways, but two taken from ten leaves ready said be true, there can be but lit- cents for his corn but he preferred to use C. Zumbrunn, eight, every time, is not believed by a tle question whether we should feed it in fatting his steers which he had rais- Geo. Thielman, good many farmers. You look incredu- more of our grain on our farms. There ed for market, and was accustomed to do D. II, Smith, lous, but I think I can prove this to be are three ways of keeping up the fertili- each year. He said present prices re- Richard Griffin, fact a deplorable fact. Let us see, ity of soils. First, by reducing our grain quired careful and economical feeding Erastus Leach. To get a good foundation for my argu- and forrage to more concentrated pro- but he considered it better than to send | W. Gentleman, road overse ment, we will go into the ground a little. ducts thus making the largest amount the grain off the farm. Our soils are made up, you know, of of manure; second, by use of clovers; In view of the fact that many have John Zumbrunn,

over the rocks then composing the solid the time may not come when I have not. My observation in other it need be used in Nebraska. United States senator by the Ohio legis- grinding them to dust. Then came the I believe the time already here, when the clovers may be used for the purpose terial into beds and layers. In time to great advantage, but best in connecthis great plateau on which now are our tion with grain feeding. We will speak farms, was slowly raised, while the water gradually receded, cutting its way should produce nearly or quite two tons to the seas, forming our river channels, of solid grain. This amount we see at or remaining in lakes when the depres once must stand for a very considerable sions were too low. The exposed layers percentage of the fertility of the soil on of disintegrated rock, gradually became which it is grown. If the two tons of covered with vegetable life, first in its corn are sent to market and nothing in simplest forms, slowly giving place to the way of feed or fertilizers brought B. Simpson, who defrauded the Sioux the more complex, till animals appeared. back, the soil is impoverished to the ex-City Savings bank last April out of Both plants and animals were of short tent of all the material that went from

have made us almost ten cents more a

bushel. I know it is more difficult to

establish the principle that to feed our

grain on the farm is necessary to retain

fertility. First because the process is

because any body with physical strength

carried from the farm in place of 4,000. the origin of that portion of the surface land office has certified to the state of of the earth, which plant life depends on The difference being returned to the for nourishment, and which we call soil. soil and the loss to fertility vastly less. But the question comes up at once. I mean to say that that portion of the can we get as much for corn that way? earth from which plants get their nour. The dime held near the eye is always bigger and brighter than the dollar a ishment, was not there originally, but has been added, and that though found little distance away. Fiteen cents cash for corn from the crib seems more than in some places less, in some places more, the quantity is not exhaustless, like the fifteen cents a few months further on. products of the rocks with which it is from the corn product in the shape of mingled, but always limited, and always beef or pork, with an increased value of comparatively small. It is true, plant the land equal to several cents a bushel widows, minor children and dependent life in its simplest form is found on the for all the corn so used, added. Besides bare sand. Lichens are even found on there is no doubt at all in my mind, that the solid rocks themselves, but they get even at present prices there is from twenty-five to 100 per cent more receivtheir nourishment from the air, not from ed for corn, judiciously fed to the right kind of stock, than if sold for cash. Even matter is found in some plants. You can scratch glass with a piece of wheat to our western four years old steers. I shall be quite disappointed if we do not mineral which serves the purpose of get twenty-five cents cash for the corn the labor of hauling it from the field to stiffening the straw. But the presence fed them and I'm sure if we had had of these minerals in plants is so slight good, high grade Short Horn two years of twenty minutes, reported as follows: old, to feed in place of them they would it is not worth considering in this dis-

in the state department, and eldest son of James G. Blaine, died at the family that we depend for the growth of our residence at 8:20 o'clock in the evening crops upon this material which has been Jan. 15, of acute pneumonia, superinadded to the original material at the duced by an attack of influenza. He had surface of the earth, forming what we been ill only a few days, and his death call soils, and that, though varying in more complex, and hence the exact rewas a sudden and severe shock to a large quality, is always limited, we are ready sult more difficult to arrive at; second. o go on.

In the case of the application of the Cronin, Judge McConnell granted the application of Kunze for a new trial, but overruled the motion as to Coughlin, Burke and O'Sullivan and passed sentence on them consigning them to solitary confinement in the penitentiary for life. The sheriff was ordered at once to convey them to the penitentiary. It is said that the czar of Russia is it without putting in any more funds. | great bulk of our corn crop goes to make

insane, owing to the chronic state of fear in which he lives. His bodily conthe deepest feeling of despondency and insists that his death is drawing near. It is known he is trying to alleviate his misery by the use of morphine. Surely

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1890.

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with pneumonia.

money secured.

asylum at Hastings.

lature to succeed Mr. Payne.

City to be tried for forgery.

the railroad.—(Omaha Bee.

circle of relatives and friends.

WALKER BLAINE, examiner of claims

within the state the last four years.

SHERMAN'S anti-trust bill has been re

THE Maryland legislature has re-elect

ROBERT BLAINE, brother of the secre

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Manderson has introduced a bill to

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FEED YOUR GRAIN.

3d, by J. H. Reed. "Shall we feed more of our grain on

tary of state, is reported stricken down captured in Mexico, and \$200,000 of bad nineral, and organic or vegetable. Ages ers. en out among the inmates of the insane ago the great glaciers came craunching portion of the surface of the earth, action of water gathering this fine maincrease the limit of the cost of the public building and site at Omaha to passage of a bill in the senate for the relief of Colonel Libe, of Grand Island. It authorizes the president to place him

life. They lived, flourished, died and the soil into that two tons of grain. On \$2,500, was caught at Sidney, Neb., a short time ago and taken back to Sioux their remains were mingled with the the other hand, if it is converted into was elected temporary chairman, and G. pulverized rock. Here we have, briefly, beef, pork or milk, 500 or 600 pounds are Phillips, clerk ex-officio. COMMISSIONER GROFF of the general Nebraska \$224,726, being 5 per cent of the proceeds of sales of public lands It's not a part of the original ground. unanimously directed the chairman to report the dependent pension bill. The title of the bill is: "A bill granting pensions to soldiers and sailors who are incapacitated for the peformance of labor and providing for pensions to their THE Philadelphia Record asserts that the tariff is responsible for the use of corn for fuel in Kansas and Nebraska. the rock. It is also true that mineral True, but it is not the government tariff. It is the railroad tariff that robs the farmer of the profits of his toil and straw, owing to the presence of silex, a

> our farms, a certain definite and consid- and market a crop of corn and count derable quantity of this material, this what little money he gets for it. element of fertility, is used. It is drawn But to convert this simpler product out, is not there longer. The quantity into our more concentrated, requires remaining is less, and if the process of more or less of special knowledge, skill drawing out is continued without put- and care. As these equipments vary ting anything back in its place, the fer in farmers, the result of their work will tility of the soil will be exhausted, as vary. But there are some general facts

surely as our bank account will be ex- and principles that should help us to dehausted if we continue to draw against cide this matter. For instance, the But is not this just what farmers are pork or beef, in this country, either here doing continually? Now, I claim I have or further east. Only about ten per dition is known to be weak. He exhibits proven my proposition that some farmers cent of the eastern crop goes abroad. A believe that two from ten leaves ten, or much smaller per cent of it is used for within a fraction so near it's not worth human food, and for working animals. minding, and they call it ten. The fer- So that its use for producing flesh for Keucher, Moran, McAllister, Ottis, Pugsley, Joseph Jansen tility of the soil is represented by ten, food is so much the most important that "uneasy rests the head that wears a They take out two parts and claim there its value for that purpose determines are ten left. Take out two parts again largely the price. I think you will all What with the fear of the bullet, the and yet believe the original supply is agree with me in this. Now let us see. (Wednesday) morning at 9 o'clock to give chairknife, the dynamite bomb, and the nat- left all right. They continue this pro- On the 30th of December at Omaha, fair man an opportunity to appoint standing comural ills that flesh is heir to," the ezar cess till after awhile they begin to won- to good beef cattle sold for \$3.70 to \$4 has no peace of his life. Justice is the der what under the sun is the reason a hundred; average price \$3.85. The only safeguard for kingdoms, and human their wheat or corn crop is not so good same grade of cattle on the same day life, whether of king or peasant, is not as it used to be. Now, don't say these sold in New York at \$4.25 to \$4.40; aver- journment, Hon. W. O. Pugsley chairman, G. W. secure against the crime of assassination. farmers "don't believe any such things, age price \$4.3214, a difference in price for which no punishment can be ade- they know better." Isn't it a good deal between Omaha and New York, of 4712 The chairman announced the more comfortable to think of a neigh- cents a hundred or 12% per cent in favor mittees for the current year as follows:

States and its inhabitants should have than to believe he does a foolish, sui- hogs about the same, 1214 per cent. On the full protection of the government, cidal thing, knowing all the time it is the same day corn sold in New York for forty cents, here it brought fifteen cents, chairman, Ottis, McAllister.

> discussion but should come up frequent- less western corn. One man sold his C. M. Taylor, steers while I was there, receiving \$4.25 J. C. Byrnes, This brings me more definitely to the a hundred, exactly what we had received Thos. McTaggert, subject assigned to me. This will not for ours two or three weeks before. He John Huber,

two classes of materials, inorganic or third, by the use of commercial fertiliz- lost money in late years feeding here, it Max Gottberg, may seem to some of you that I have Levi Eby, over-drawn this matter, but I feel sure countries as well as in the older parts of August Nelson, our own, with careful study of the mat- Christ Boss, ter here fully convinces me that we have J. Eiseman, very much yet to learn in the way of economical feeding, and that the quesgrain on the farm? but How shall we feed it most economically?

> Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors.

Henry Stevens.

i. E. Westcott.

James R. Smith

. Naneuberg.

Peter Ripp.

W. L. Hopkins

Jacob Louis

J. B. Delsman

Wm. Berg.

R. S. Arthur,

John Graham,

J. S. Freeman.

M. Iverson,

W. E. Acker,

Denis Dugan.

G. W. Shaffer,

L. Anderson.

S. H. Johnson

H. S. Lathrop,

Herman Ernst

C. A. Brindley,

Wm. O'Brien.

Joseph Olbrich

O. H. Clark.

Evan Evans,

J. C. Freschan

I. L. Shaffer.

Peter Zumbrant

D. D. Roberts.

Joseph Rivet,

Charles Wake

Westcott,

J. G. Kummer.

John P. Johnson, town clerk

V. Wieser, road overseer.

R. Olmer,

J. R. Keith

R. Pinson,

W. H. Godkin,

J. C. Swartsley

H. G. Lueschen,

W. A. DeMoney.

J. J. Barnes

F. T. Klebba

C. D. Murphy

A. C. Pickett

Andrew Peterson

D. A. Becher

R. V. Lisco

John Boe

W H. Ransdal

The following bonds were

John Doersch

J. H. Asche

Wm. Knight

A. C. Anderson

H. C. Bean,

s. Heibel.

George Thomazir

Albert Ros.

John H. Sacrider

Geo. Henggeler,

Joseph L. Truman

Andrew Hansen.

August Westphall.

R. L. Lawrence,

Herman Bakenha

W. Scheidemantel

H. T. Spoerry, justice peace, City of Colt

T. D. Robison, justice peace, Granville

John Rosche.

(Official.) COLUMBUS, Tuesday, Jan. 14th, 1890. The board of supervisors convened for temp rary organization at 2 o'clock p. m. township, Supr. Pugsley of Monroe township,

judge, the bonds of the following supervisors claimed to be elect, had been filed in his office and approved by him, viz: James Burrows, Burrows township P F Doody. Columbus D L Bruen, OS Moran. Creston Ed Keuscher, Butler F Bering. J F Dineen. Shell Creek

Nels Olson Walker City of Columbus W A McAllister. John Engel, Hans J Johnson Shell Creek John Cramer. C B Campbell, W O Pugsley, H Rickert. Gerhard Asche, W J Irwin,

On motion of Supr. Irwin a committee of three ficates of election and bonds of the supervisorselected, and entitled to seats on the county board

show this in cold figures, than it is to of supervisors for the year 1890, to wit: James Barrows, Burrows township Grand Prairie " Ed Kenscher Granville Fred Bering, Walker A W Clark, Hans J Johnson, C B Campbell, Humphre

W O Pugsley,

Henry Rickert,

Gerhard Asche, Woodville W J Irwin. St Bernard Joseph Ottis, W A McAllister, City of Columbus Jonas Welch, W. J. IRWIN, C. B. CAMPBELL,

committee discharged. Roll call and the follow- H. C. Kundsen bell of Loup, Dineen, Doody, Irwin, Johnson B. Strottman Rickert and Welch-18. On motion of Supr. Irwin, Supr. Pugsley was J. Crackenburg unanimously elected permanent chairman. On motion board took a recess until tomorrow

WEDNESDAY a. m., January 15th, 1890. Board met at 9 o'clock a. m. pursuant to ad- Henry Saunder, jr. Phillips clerk. Roll called and full board

Judiciary-Bruen chairman, Johnston, Doody. Carl Grip, road overseer. Walker Roads and Bridges-Burrows chairman, Din- Wm. Hollingshead " een, Moran. Finance, Ways and Means-C. B. Campbell Accounts and Expenditures

Supplies and Public Property-Welch chair-

Olson voting YES-10. Keuscher, McAllister, Rickert, Welch and Mr. Chairman voting No-9.

for ensuing year awarded J. C. Caldwell, sheriff.

Lost Creek Burrows Bismark Shell Creek St. Bernard Monroe Woodville Creston Gr'd Prairie City of Columb Columbus Twp Monroe

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nd against such expert examination, that an payers of this county may be had for the guidnce of the board at the earliest possible mo-bridge fund: tion by Supr. Irwin and same carried. In the matter of the petition for the "Ole Shell Creek Johnson Road" the same was referred to the ommittee on reads and bridges. The consideration of the "Moran Road" was Granville aid over until the next meeting of the board. Walker The same order in reference to "Tworek Road" and petitioners notified to deposit with Humphrey

county clerk \$15.00 for contingent expenses, Same order in matter of the petition of Carsten Peterson and others for vacation of part of In the matter of the German road location was made and clerk instructed to publish notice according to law. In the matter of the Gilbert Cleveland road

A petition for appointment of H. T. Spoerry

as justice of peace for the First ward, City of

presented and on motion referred to the com

Proposals for janitor for ensuing year were

received from Charles Wake and J. C. Cald

Motion by Supr. Burrows that contract

Burrows, Bruen, Bering, Campbell, of Loup;

Asche, Clark, Campbell, of Humphrey; Irwin,

Motion declared carried and the janitorship

On application the treasurer was allowed one

On motion the board adjourned until 2 o'clock

. m., and in the intervening time to inspect

Board convened at 2 o'clock p. m. Hon. W.

On application the county judge was granted

shall be incurred by the county.

WEDNESDAY, P. M., Jan. 15, 1890.

deputy and one assistant for ensuing year.

Columbus, to fill vacancy, was granted.

nittee on supplies and public property.

well, each being for \$200 per annum.

Rell call of vote showed as follows

awarded J. C. Caldwell.

the county jail.

the report of the appraisers was adopted and claims allowed as follows: Arend Kreye acct Bismark Tp.

And the county surveyor instructed to per etuate the government section corners along the line of said road and report to this board. report of the appraisers was adopted and claim

The report of County Surveyor Eusden was half legal rate; Columbus Wochenblatt same as ecepted on "Kiernan" and "R. E. Wiley On motion the warrants allowed Geo. Borowiak and John Schmocher on January 8, 1890, for \$2 each were ordered canceled as they were

at the time in employ of Butler township. The reisgnation of E. A. Fulford as justice of the peace for Creston tp. was accepted. Sup'r Clark reported that Con Mahoney was ossessed of abundant means to pay for his own ubsistence without becoming a charge upon the tax payers of the county. On motion, report was

On motion of Sup'r Bruen, each township, city and village is liable for support of their own legal notices, synopsis of proceedings of the resident paupers and county will not incur any board of supervisors etc., etc., be awarded the liability therefor. On motion, the county treasurer was instruct ed to notify all persons owing delinquent per-

levy for 1899:

John Eusden, acct Humphrey township...\$ Gus G. Becher, acct John Eusden del tax John Eusden, acct Butler township..... The bill of John Eusden against Columbus no available funds to draw warrants upon.

The verbal opinion of county attorney was recented that appointments of justices of peace to fit vacancy, should be made by the township

THURSDAY a. m., January 16th, 1890. Phillips clerk and the full board. On motion, recess was taken until 11 o'clock

llowing report was presented and read: To the honorable board of supervisors, ger 2,000 00 Carried. Total general fund For county road fund...... bridge fund..... bond sinking fun

For payment of interest and 5 principal on \$15,000 Butler bonds For payment of interest on lumbus precinct bonds.

For payment of interest on \$100,000 Calumbus tp. bridge bonds.

For soldiers' relief fund. Grand total

Dated Jan. 16th, 1860.

Respectfully submitted,
A. W. CLARE,
C. B. CAMPRELL,
W. A. MCALLISTER,

On motion the report of committee was adopted and committee discharged. On motion of Supr. Irwin the structed to ascertain from the superintendent of lishing legal notices, etc., for the county at one-Charles Seward, constable, Is st Creek. Twp. state feeble minded institute at Beatrice, Neb., sixth of legal rates. On motion, same was relations can be secured for Ernest | ferred to the county attorney. Franke of this county.

Sapr. Irwin presented the following: Resolved, That the county treasurer be, and is hereby instructed to certify to the county clerk the amount of the delinquent taxes, and for the years thereof, due from any person or persons, to whom warrants are allowed by this board during the words are allowed by the county board appropriate the sum of \$50.00 towards the expense of same. the years 1899, and that such certificate shall be made immediately upon the allowance of such claims and that the county clerk shall enter the said amount allowed, or so much thereof as the county attorney for his opinion.

claim may be, in favor of said county treasurer, heating stove and repairs in his office, which, On motion the resolution was adopted. The following bills were allowed. H J Hudson co judge for rec supra bonds 3 13 50

Same pd ex charges Same costs state vs Tiaden Dineen, Doody, Johnston, Moran, Ottis and p.m.

THURSDAY p. m., Jan. 16th, 1890. Board met at 2 o'clock p. m. Present, Hon. W. O. Pugsley, chairman and G. W. Phillips, ert voting no-10. Motion declared lost. clerk and the full board.

Upon motion Sheriff Caldwell was allowed \$12.50 per month for house rent. The following official bonds were approved: J W Bender assessor Humphrey township; A J Campbell constable Humphrey township. The following bills were allowed:

E D Fitzpatrick mose for county\$ O. Pugsley, chairman; G. W. Phillips, clerk. State Journal Co.same.

Jos Beame juror D C Jan '89 permission to remove his office up town, but Same ohn Eggers for use town hall.

with the proviso that no additional expense On motion the county clerk was granted one deputy and two assistants for the ensuing In the matter of the petitions for an expert Supr. Irwin that the same be laid over until the

examination of the county records, moved by Gus G Becher treas acet W N Hensley del Amendment offerred by Supr. Keuscher that Gus G Becher treas acct M he supervisors of each township be and are ereby instructed to have petitions circulated within his respective township, both for Gus G Becher treas acet del pers tax

The bill of John Eusden for \$9 for resurvey of mpartial decision and expression from the tax ["R. E. Wiley road" was rejected. The following bills were allowed on the county nent. Amendment accepted with original mo- Nye, Wilson Morehouse Co acct. St. Ber

nard tp.
Fuller, Smith & Fuller acet Walker tp.
H Hughes acet city Columbus.....
Thos Williams acet Burrows tp. Petition of George Borowiak and others public road granted and same declared duly located and clerk instructed to publish notice ac-Bids for county physician for 1890 presented as

follows: Dr C D Evans \$75; Dr J C Willy \$70. Motion by Supr. Bering that bid of Dr. J. C Amendment offered by Supr. Clark that serv ices of Dr. C. D. Evans be retained for the en-

Clark, Dineen, Irwin, Johnston and Otts voting

\$ 10 00 Campbell of Loup, Doody, Keuscher and Moran voting No-8. Amendment declared lost. Motion carried and Dr. J. Chas. Willy declar the county physician for the ensuing year, as per

terms called for by the board. Bids for printing legal notices and synopsis proceedings of the board of supervisors were presented as follows: - Columbus Journal onelegal rate; COLUMBUS TELEGRAM one-third legal rate: Columbus Sentinel 15 and 20 cent a square with a sliding scale; Humphrey Democrat one-

Board took a recess of twenty minutes and upbeing called to order motion by Supr. Moran that the contract be awarded to three of the above newspapers at one-third legal rate each, and that we now proceed to ballot and the three papers receiving a majority of all votes cast be awarded the contract. Carried. Supr. Bering appointed teller,

may be allowed to English papers.

COLUMBUS TRLEGRAM 17 votes, COLUMBUS JOUR-NAL 14 votes, Platte Center Argus 16 votes, scat tering 7 votes. Motion by Supr. Clark, that the printing

TELEGRAM, JOURNAL and Argus at one-third

ligal rate each. Carried. On motion of Sup'r Campbell, of Humphrey the soldiers' relief commission was appointed as follows: Hon. W. J. Irwin for 3 years, Hon. A. W. Clark for 2 years, Hon. James Burrsws for 1

o'clock a. m. tomorrow. FRIDAY a. m., January 17th, 1890.

Board met at 9 o'clock a. m. Present Hon. W. O. Pugsley chairman, G. W. Phillips clerk, Motion by Sup'r Clark that the resolution pre-

sented by Sup'r Irwin and passed by this board at its session Thursday a. m., January 16th (and recorded on page 490 of record of the proceedings of this board), instructing the county treasurer to certify to the county clerk the amount due for delinquent personal taxes from any person or persons to whom warrants are allowed by this board, be and the same is hereby re-considered.

board and gave a verbal opinion upon the text of

Motion by Sup'r Rickert that the various tanding committees deduct from any hill so ferred to and favorably reported upon by them. \$12,000 00 treasurer's books, or have the same applied on 5,000 00 the said delinquent taxes as the case may be

Sup'r Rickert, from committee on fee books. \$30,000 00 reported that the sheriff's fee book was not in proper shape to be examined, and would refer the same to the board for their action. On motion of Sup'r Clark, the report of the committee was accepted and committee dis-

The matter of taxes paid under protest by Rip k Lampert, of Humphrey, upon recomme of committee on accounts and expenditures was referred to treasurer of village of Humphrey. Upon written request the county judge wa authorized to purchase a fee book for his office. Mesers, M. K. Turner & Co., publishers of THE

filed their acceptance of the award for legal printing, etc. the publisher of the Columbus Wochenblatt

os phone put in the offices of the clerk, district 9 85 court, and county treasurer at a total cost of not On motion board now adjourned to 2 o'clock to exceed \$9.60 per month. Roll called for vote. Bering, Clark, Campbell of Humphrey, Campbell of Loup, Irwin, Keuscher, McAllister and Welch voting yes-8. Asche, Burrows, Bruen, Dineen, Doody, Johnson, Moran, Ottis, Olson and Rick-

J. H. Reed on behalf of finance committee of the

Motion prevailed that same be referred to

The county treasurer made a request for a new

upon motion, was referred to the committee on

accounts and expenditures with power to act.

Motion that clerk be instructed to have a tele-

Motion that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to notify the terephone company to remove the telephone now in the county clerks office. Carried. The committee on supplies and public prop-

erty, to whom was referred the bids for supplies for the ensuing year, presented the tollow 20 00 7 10 4 10 6 county, Neb. January 16, 1890. 7 10 6 county, Neb. Gentlemen:—Your committee

> beg leave to report that they have carefully exanfined and compared the same, and the degre plies are herein set forth to-wit FOR STATIONERY

Cazette-Journal Company, Hastings. FOR BLANKS. Gibson, Miller & Richardson, Omaha Omaha Republican Printing Co... FOR BLANK BOOKS, RECORDS, ETC.

Omaha Republican Printing Company \$ 237 30 State Journal Company, Lincoln Gazette Journal Company, Hastings Cabson, Miller & Richardson, Omaha FOR REMINGTON TYPE WRITER NO. 3.

State Journal Co. Lincoln Gazette-Journal Company, Hastings. Various bids were thrown aside without con-

sideration, as the proposals did not conform to the advertisement for said supplies, and no ap-proximate estimate could be made from them. Your committee present this statement of facts, and very respectfully refer the matter back to the board for their action Respectfully submitted, Jonas Weich, Ch'n, Jonas Weich, Ch'n,

On motion of Supervisor Irwin the report was referred back to the committee with instrucport and recommendation, and was granted fifeen minutes' time to formulate the same. The committee retired, and within the time

specified presented the following: COLUMBUS, NEB., Jan. 17, 1890. Tt the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Platte County, Neb.: mittee make this supplemental report, and recommend that the bids for supplies be awarded to the following firms, they being the

and best bidders: Stationery, to the State Journal Co., Lincoln. Blanks, to Gibson, Miller & Richardson, Books, records, etc., to Omnha Republicar Type writer, to the State Journal Co. Lin

Respectfully submitted IONAS WELCH, Ch'n.) HENRY RICKERT, Motion by Supervisor Clark that the report

Carried. Motion by Supervisor Doody that all bids b Amendment offered by Supervisor Rickert

that the bid for books, records, etc., and for blanks, be let to the lowest bidders as shown by the report of the committee, and that the bids for stationery be rejected. Lost. Original motion of Supervisor Doody carried.

On motion of Supervisor Bruen the clerk was instructed to readvertise for hids for county supplies and that proposals be filed with the The following bills were allowed on the coun

ty general fund, levy for 1889, and clerk instructed to issue warrants for same Gerhard Asche, services as supervisor. C B Campbell

Henry Rickert OS Moran

14 40 in regard to publishing legal notices etc, in Co lumbus Wochenblatt. Motion by Supervisor Bruen that legal notices etc. be published in the Columbus Woch-

On motion the apportionment was denied.

A Woman's Discovery.

been made and that too by a woman in this county. Disease fastened its clutch-

JOURNAL, and Warwick Saunders, of the Argus, King's New Discovery for Consumption

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13 50

enblatt for the ensuing year at one-sixth legal rates, Carried The county attorney gave a verbal opinion as to appropriation of county funds, asked for by J H Reed for farmer's institute.

On motion of Supervisor Irwin the board now adjourned to Tuesday, March 18th, 1890, at 2 o'eloek p. m.

"Another wonderful discovery has

es upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus rite W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby N. C .- get a free trial bottle at David

A communication was presented and read from Dowty's drug store.