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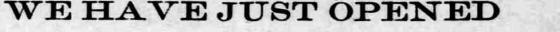
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Columbus Journal. the other for holding it either at Chica-go, New York or St. Louis. It is pro-posed to give several days to a discussion cherries, grapes, currants, gooseberries, tion of the bills, and it is expected that by blackberries and raspberries; black and Friday, or Saturday at the latest, the white walnut, chestnuts, hickory and Friday, or Saturday at the latest, the white walnut, chestnuts, hickory and final vote may be taken. A large num- hazel nuts. These, besides others that A did not work to their intended expectation it is understood that a poor farm is the most econom- this office, a few very nice, but the re-M. K. TURNER & CO., ber of the boomers of each of the con- might be named, all do well, and yield.

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Muslin Underwear. WHITE GOODS!

ton people are no ways backward in largely to the health, comfort and inupholding the claims of the capital. come of their owners. The nuts come Take it all in all the members of the into bearing much sooner than is genhouse will have a very lively time this erally supposed, and are worthy of more

nouse will have a very lively time this week. The senate committee on privileges and elections heard the evidence in the Montana senatorial contest on Satur-TO SUBSCRIPTES. When subscribers change their place of resi-dence they should at once notify us by letter or postal card, giving both their former and their present post-office,—the first enables us to readily ind the name on our mailing list, from which, being in type, we each week print, either on the wrapper or on the margin of your JOURNAL, the counted for. Remittances should be nadi-either by money-order, registered letter or draf-gayable to the order of M. K. TURNER & Co. evidence and argument the committee moval. The apples and pears can be

is anxiously awaited and will probably allowed to grow up in the natural state, be made sometime this week. Opinion in which case there will be many excel- Is seems to be divided as to whether the lent varieties along with some republicans will be seated or all of them tively worthless ones. thrown out. Our native red cedar and American

That would place the treasury where it was be- there is no occasion for any shrink- scholars from that school to call it a age of revenue. Again, under town- contest.

farm always has less paupers than a angry. The one that got the box of

meeting. When the board is prop-

erly organized the work is done

through committee, and their

reports are acted upon by the full

board. The burden of their work is

auditing of claims, equalization of

ing.etc. It seems to me county boards

county business, and all busines

county that does not have a poor cold victuals divided it with a school farm. Some think it a disgrace to mate. go to a poor house and would rather

skip the country than go, while others again will not go for fear they Ten degrees below zero Thursday will have to work on the farm, and morning. therefore will slide off into a county The second meeting of the Farmers' where there is easier accommoda-

Alliance was held at the Mayville school tions. A poor farm properly run house Thursday evening, Feb. 20. Nine should and will pay a dividend to the more joined the society. We learn that county. quite a number of ladies intend to be-Again, under good county organi-

come members at the next meeting. zation, the county board of super-Mrs. Loseke, who has been dangervisors need not meet but three times ously ill for some time, is slowly recova year and only a few days for each

Barrows Township.

tending school at the Mayville Academy.

May Burrows, Nellie Burrows, Mamie

Brownlow, and Belle Dougherty visited

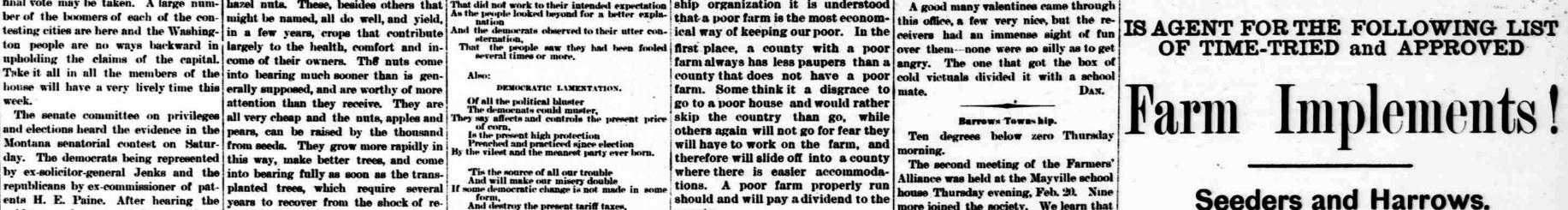
James Burrows has been very busy

Quite a number from Burrows and

reception of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan

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We reserve the right to reject any manuscript and cannot agree to return the same.-We desire a correspondent in every school-district Platte county, one of good judgment, and re liable in every way.-Write plainly, each ite separately. Give us facts.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1890.

CHICAGO won. The World's fair be held in the Garden City.

EDWARD M. LANE has been appointed receiver of the land office at Valentine.

THE Springview Republican reports a chairman of the senate branch of the For THE JOURNAL. silver mine having been discovered near that place.

Four tenements were burned recently ornamental figurehead who is expected in Newark, N. J., and one woman perished in the flames.

THE trial of the alleged jury bribers in the Dr. Cronin case was continued in Chicago on the 18th.

THE passenger steamer, Coral Queen, was sunk in collision off the river Tees, and sixteen persons were drowned.

Collins, the great American sprinter. Tonight he will attend the encampment won the great annual sprinting handicap of the G. A. R. here and tomorrow he at Manchester, England, the other day, goes to Baltimore to attend a camp fire

A LITTLE son of Thomas Corby, living near Wallace, Neb., was choked to death last week by getting a grain of corn lodged in his throat.

CHIEF SEAVEY has brought Neal to There is a hitch in the new tariff bill. Omaha and placed him in jail. He con- and besides that, Mr. McKinley, the fesses to stealing the stock, but denies chairman of the ways and means comthe murdering of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. mittee, has been sick for nearly a week.

so that there is little probability of the SEVENTEEN citizens of Sharon, Ga. bill's being reported to the house until who were arrested for interfering with after the first of March. Sugar is the Postmaster Duckworth, have been bound principal stumbling block. over to the April term of court at Angusta.

last week was one appropriating \$2,500 A METHODIST minister of Union, Neb., to pay attorneys' fees due Porter. Harriwhile on his way to prayer meeting, was son and Fishback, the president's old held up and robbed. The highwaymen firm. The services were performed some procured \$3. This occurrence should years ago, and were occasioned by a suit teach ministers the danger of carrying brought against Gen. Hovey, now govtheir whole monthly stipends in their ernor of Indiana, by a man who was convest pockets.- [Ex.

It is high time that the barbarous of the Golden Circle by a military compractice known as charivari should be mission appointed by Gen. Hovey while outlawed. Near Clinton, Ia., last Fri- commanding the department of Indiana. day night, one of such a party, Charles The president, accompanied by secre-Does, fired into the house (which was tary Blaine, will go to Pittsburg Wedthe momentary scene of the hideous non- nesday, the opening of the free public sense), and severely wounded the bride. library having been postponed from last

One night last week the Kearney week to secure his attendance. planing mill was burned. Before the Secretary Windom is to give his views fremen got to the building the inside on his silver bill to the house committee was one sheet of flames. The plant was on coinage, weights and measures. Wedworth about \$10,000, and is a complete needay.

wreck. Thomas Kinney and J. W. Dunn. The Blair educational bill is expected two firemen, received injuries that may to get a vote this week in the senate. It prove fatal. It is not known how the will pass, notwithstanding the claims of fire originated. its opponents.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR, the New York millionaire, grandson of the original For THE JOURNAL John Jacob Astor, and oldest son of the late William Astor, died at his residence

Saturday of heart failure. In 1875, he

inherited from his father an estate

worth \$200,000,000. He served as aide-

Some comment is heard among repub- arbor vitze, grow almost anywhere, and licans upon the tardiness of the republi- when scattered plentifully around the cans in organizing their congressional buildings and among the fruit trees afcampaign committee. The democrats ford a shelter, both in summer and winhave already organized theirs and from ter, that improves each year without

the fact that Roswell P. Flower, the expense, and is better than any other millionaire New York congressman, has attainable by common means. been made chairman it is surmised that

UNCLE JOHN no money will be lacking. Gorman is

committee, in fact he is the boss of the We Mourn. whole machine, Flower being only an

The democratic party still mourn over their defeat in the last presidential election on account of the defeat of their subject assigned me is "Township to come down liberally with the ducats. The bill providing for ascertaining the pet scheme of free trade, and in order to Organization." I would conclude that ble for any damage that might accrue mortgage indebtedness of the country

when the census is taken this year, has to impress the scheme on others, they and advantages derived from townpassed both senate and house and is now take advantage of the hard times and in the hands of the president.

probably to remain here until the con-

Dogs and Trees

Gen. Alger arrived here Saturday and that the present price of farm products was a guest of Mrs. Gen. Logan until is caused by our present tariff and that today, when he took quarters at a hotel. the only salvation for us is to do away be more expensive than the commis-

with this condition of things and become sioner system. But when a county county board. It then becomes a to report more. democratic ticket, that as long as we try and villages dotted over the surface. to get all you can. and banquet. Afterwards he will return.

to restrict the free importation of for- I then believe that township organieign manufactured commodities to our zation is preferable to the commis- in a crude state; it needs much

manufactured products, regardless of states east of us, where the law is have so much diversity of country the fact that our laborers must compete about perfect and the workings are and location, and people here from with them or quit work. Now, so long harmonious all around. Our law in all states with so much diversity of as Nebraska is not a manufacturing Nebraska is not explanatory: it does opinions, which is going to make the country, this scheme looks quite plausi. not in many respects convey the idea perfecting of the law much longer.

Among the bills passed by the senate ble, but when we come to apply it in intended, many clauses in the law be- What is satisfactory in one locality victed of being a member of the Knights or any restriction whatever. While this

condition of things would, for a time, make goods cheap until the anaconda has driven merchants and manufactures out of business and they had secured complete control of our wants, then what? Let cash answer for herself.

of free trade. ' The demand or consumption of our farm products would not be increased: on the other hand, it would lecrease, and every man in Nebraska,

here, would speedily try to alter this politics or other preconceived notions.

That our dear and foreign neighbor May be paid the better for her labor s the greatest cause we have for to mourn. So our goods would be much cheaper Of this over wealthy nation,-in a horn

Tis the source of all our trouble And will make our misery double some democratic change is not made

form, And destroy the present tariff taxes, And the party that grinds its axes a stone so unbalanced and unevenly worn.

DEMOCRATIC LAMENTATION.

REPUBLICAN CONSOLATION Those who will so curse a measur That keeps full the public treasur That keeps full the public treasure it does not suit a party that will mourn. Is a means of our state's protection And is a guard from insurrection, gether with these our abundant cribs of corn.

TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION. should have jurisdiction strictly over Joliet townships attended the wedding

Paper Read by Hon. J. C. Swartsley Bepertaining to townships, the laying fore the Farmers' Linion, February 15. and vacating of roads, the paying of

Messrs. George Lamb and James town officers, except judges and Mr. President and Gentlemen-The clerks of general elections, should Burrows had a sale of farming implements at Platte Center, Saturday, be handled by the town boards. The Mayville school will have an ex Each township should be responsi-

amination Thursday and Friday, the keep the people faithful to this idea, and I was expected to give the benefits from the laving and establishing of 27th and 28th. Skating on the pond by Fred Wolf's roads: why, because it is a self evi-

is very good now, and the young people dent fact that this can be managed ship organization. In the first place try to force the belief on the farmers I don't believe that there would be and done cheaper in the township are taking advantage of it. On account of the cold weather we than in the county, and nine times any special advantages to a county

sparsely settled as I believe it would out of ten without litigation, which have not been able to hear the news is not the case when it goes to the this week. Next week we shall be able

settlements with county officers, the county seat last week.

assessments, tax levy, county print- crying sales the past week.

prosperous and happy by voting the becomes once settled up and towns prey upon the puplic crib, the place

Our township organization is yet Grand Prairie.

a very pleasant time.

The question for our next debate will be: Is raising stock more beneficial than raising grain? Jacob Bodmer has gone to Oconee to visit his daughter.

John Degroot will move to Madison ounty soon.

The Columbus Creamery has secured wo new routes in this neighborhood. We wish them success.

Born, to Mrs. W. G. Miller, a son All are happy. D. L. Bruen has been compelled to

Merit Wins.

a practical form it will not look quite so ing eligible to various constructions is not in another, then you have to esign his office as supervisor on account feasible. To illustrate: suppose we and through the inability of the law, effect a compromise. The only show of the protracted illness of his wife, farmers, being in the majority and agree we are slow to act and ofttimes the is for our legislature to keep amendby vote to pass a law that we, the people wrong contruction of the law gets ing until satisfaction is reached, but which will cause him to take charge of of Nebraska, admit the state of Iowa to precedence. Now I believe it to be a under the existing law both town his extensive creamery interest himself. come over and sell her manufactured question with many what bills the and county boards have to guess. We hope for her speedy recovery. She goods free from all taxation of any kind county should pay and what bills the substitute and fill the deficiencies of is under the care of Dr. O'Kay of Platte towns should pay. I don't for a mo- the law, until a higher degree of per. Center.

Theodore Odenthal has been appointed ment believe the framer of the law fection can be reached. fully carried out the intention of his Now, in conclusion I will say I beas D. L. Bruen's successor. He is well

mind, to the full import and duty of lieve it good wisdom to transact all posted in the affairs of the township. our annual town meeting held on the business of the town, and pertaining We hear S. W. W. Wilson's name first Tuesday in April and on that to the town by the town board. All spoken of as one of the next men to go day as well for electors to hear a fin- monies belonging to the town to be to the legislature. That's right, we

ancial report of the town. Now, a few left in the custody of the proper want farmers.

things and no special advantage ac- not favor the county board doing soon. crues to the town and tax payers, any business except strictly county I don't believe it is the best thing to business. I believe it good policy to elect township officers at a general elect our township officers the first We disire to say to our citizens, that who lived and owned or wanted a home e'ection as there is not that close Tuesday in April. The town clerk for years we have been selling Dr. scrutiny of men and qualification at to make out a list of poll and road

condition of things, regardless of his that time, as if the election was held taxes for the different overseers of at a time when no other interests the several road districts in his town. Therefore, in view of the above ideas, were at stake except that of our It seems to me that it would be much and the fact that the democratic leaders township. Again our road law is by better, cheaper and more satisfachave advanced theories and remedies no means satisfactory. This matter tory to take all road business out of heretofore, calculated to cure our ills, of roads should be left wholly within the hands of the county officers, and

Among different things in town that and that so signally failed, so much so, the townships, where every tax pay- save so much complication in need attention of some kind, not the that the people have lost all confidence er can understand his and his town- county records, and it would not be least is the general dog nuisance. The in their remedies. And in order to re- ship's interests. This would be a much bother and cost in the town. city is over populated with dogs from fresh the minds of the farmers and matter of great econony. I would I feel satisfied this could be settled

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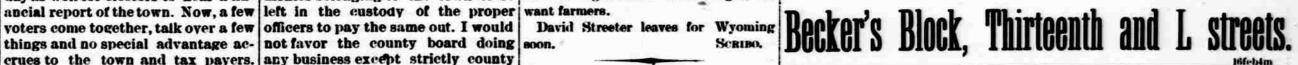
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This, as I understand, it is the principle

gressional pension committee decides country by high tariff so long, they say, sioner system. for various reasons. amending, which is the only thing upon some line of action regarding the we will suffer; and claim that in order to | But I wish to be understood that we that can be done. It would be uttervarious pension bills, now before them. make times lively and goods cheap, we should have a good township organi. Iy impossible to adopt the law of must throw wide open our doors of trade, zation law. I would like a better law another state, and it will take years by reducing our tariffs low enough to than we have in Nebraska, a law simi- to get the tresent law amended so as allow them a good profit on their pauper lar to what they have in some of the to be satisfactory all around. We

[From our regular correspondent.] The president, while the controversy over the new rules was in progress in the house, positively refused to express his opinion upon the merits of the rules re- ported, but your correspondent happens to know that since their adoption he has expressed himself as thinking -their adoption the greatest legislative reform made in congress for many years. The vote in the house on the adoption of the rules was 161 to 145, a strict party vote.	rk at If Grover had been our president. We well remember that in eighty-four When Grover said our national sore Was the coinage of silver, through whose door Flowed the cause of all our misery. Thinking the people would believe the price of corn and St. St. The cry he put forth, but it would not win. And the way he dropped it was a sin When he saw how the people cursed him For precipitating so unpopular a policy. Then great was his fear and with utter chagrin He consulted his cabinet to find out wherein Soon mat- feeling. In order to impress the south, and to gratify in feeling. To their conscience, for the people of this stealing. Which occurred before the commencement of the war. Again it did not work, for the people of this and Again it did not work, for the people of this and Again it did not work, for the people of this and Again it did not work, for the people of this and Again it did not work, for the people of this and Again it did not work, for the people of this	of taxes. Under township organiza- tion, we have a tax collector whose duty it should be to collect all per- sonal taxes, and as much of the realty as possible, though under our law in the beginning the collector was not allowed to retain his book long enough to collect but a few dol- lars. But the law now is amended in that respect, so he will be able to collect most of the taxes. What I wish to get at is this, under the commissioner system, the county must necessarily lose hundreds of dollars of taxes. The transient and floating population seldom eyer pay	A Safe Investment. Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our ad- vertised druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of the throat, lungs or chest, such as consump- tion, inflammation of the lungs, bron- chitis, asthma, whooping cough, croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottle free at David Dowty's drug store. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi- tively cures piles, or no pay required.	Mr. T. A. Deroven, merchant, Deroven, La., says: "The St. Patrick's Pills went like hot cakes." People who have once tried them are never satisfied with any other kind. Their action and reliability as a cathartic is what makes them popu- lar. For sale by all druggists. In a recent article in the Youth's Com- panion, on "how to cure a cold," the writer advises a hot lemonade to be tak- et at bed time. It is a dangerous treat- ment, especially during the severe cold weather of the winter months, as it opens the pores of the skin and leaves the sys- tem in such a condition that another and much more severe cold is almost certain to be contracted. Many years constant use and the experience of thousands of persons of all ages, has fully demonstrat- ed that there is nothing better for a severe cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts in perfect harmony with nature, relieves the lungs, liquefies the tough tenacious mucous, making it easier to expectorate, and restores the	Obres A STHMA, COUGAS Inte AL DISEASES THROAT. CHES and LUNGS - Soud on GUMMU Send for circular, SI periattle 3 pr 2 P ABLETINE MEDI CO. OROVILLE CAL The ONLY TREETMENT & THE ONLY SEND THE CACULAR ABILETINE MEDI CO. OROVILLE CAL THE ONLY THE THENT & THE ONLY SEND THE CIRCULAR ABILETINE MEDI CO. OROVILLE CAL SANTA ABLE AND CATARCHE BOWTY & BECCHIER. Trade supplied by the H. T. CLARE Dates Co Imarted by
The committee on the subject has re- ported two bills, one providing for hold- should be planted by every pro- age the world's fair in Washington and owner. We might name, among the	perty And informed poor Grover that the only restore	any taxes, and our county used to At the spelling school last Wednesda lose hundreds of dollars every year. evening, Paul and Helen Rolf an Such is not the case now; the town- Gertie Anderson were the last on the	y It is guranteed to give perfect satisfac- d tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by David Dowty. 3	tion. Fifty cent bottles for sale by all	The Journal for Job Work