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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1893.

"They that do not prevent crimes when they might, encourage them."-{Cato.

MARY E. LEASE has withdrawn from the U.S. senatorial contest in Kansas. According to railroad statistics, one

traveler in every two million was killed

by accident last year. JAMES G. BLAINE has been failing so rapidly the last few days that the country will not be surprised to hear of his

THE president issued a proclamation of amnesty Wednesday to Latter-Day-Saints who abide the law against unlawful cohabitation

death any time.

CHERRY VALE, Kansas, has struck natural gas, just as plentiful and just as good for all purposes as the famous gas in Ohio and Indiana.

A HOTEL of Hamburg is built entirely of compressed wood, which is as hard as iron, and by chemical treatment has been made proof against fire and insects.

THINKING of legislative and other mat ters that are happening these days at the capital, one involuntarily is led to exclaim: "doubtful things are mighty uncertain.

PHILADELPHIA has already purchased 50,000 Columbian half dollars, and it is said will take as many more. All who see a coin are reminded every time of the great Fair. The coin was a great advertising thought.

HON. JOHN A. DEMPSTER, member of he legislature from Fillmore county two divorce because of a legislative scandal, was married recently to Mrs. Mae E. Robertson, of Lincoln.

WEDNESDAY was announced as ex-

tremely cold in France, many people freezing to death. Snow fell for hours in Rome, Italy. The cold caused much suffering in London, and the Thames was full of floating ice.

THE Kansas City Equal Suffrage Association have resolved not to appear hereafter on the streets with dresses coming nearer the ground than three inches. No "street sweepers" and "filth accumulators" for them, they say. MISS CLARA KING, who accidentally

stabbed and killed Albert S. McCoy, a young San Francisco lawyer, during an amateur theatrical performance last week, was released from custody, having been exonerated by a coroner's jury. SINCE John Smith, a passenger engineer, took out a train while he was drunk,

he with four others at work on the Cincinnati. Hamilton & Dayton road, have been let out for drinking. The company has decided to take a firm stand against drinking.

An extension of the clock's usefulness has been sought by a St. Petersburg inventor. His dial is a human face whose mouth, by a phonograph attachment, is made to call out not only the hours but any directions that may be left with the

HEALTH authorities in Germany, finding that the refuse left after extracting the oil from peanuts contains four times the nutritive matter of wheat and rye and of peanut refuse with rye flour for making a very nutritious bread.

THE bodies of C. W. Drips and his paramour, Mrs. Albin, were found in his dwelling at Wymore, Neb., Wednesday. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that death had resulted from asphyxiation, gas having escaped from a stove. He was a switchman in the Burlington

FNANK KLEFFNER, a young man of 21 and a printer, stepped backward into an elevator shaft at Omaha Tuesday of last week, and fell a distance of four stories, fracturing his skull and dashing his brains out against the bottom of the elevator machinery in the basement

"The member of the present Nebraska legislature, no matter what his political views, who introduces and secures the passage of a just and liberal law for the collection of delinquent taxes, will make a name to be ever proud of." So says the South Omaha Tribune, and so say

or both. Washington, William H. Harrison, Taylor and Grant were soldiers: Monroe, Jackson, Pierce, Hayes, Garfield and Benjamin Harrison were soldiers and lawyers, while all the rest were

think twice about it, you will see that a trouble. The common safety should not Frank Woznusk, three-cornered fight is at least three be put in jeopardy by ignorance or malias interesting as a two-cornered

JAMES HOOD, a farmer near Marshall. Illinois, recently lost money in hogs; his pocketbook, containing \$46 in bills were found in the hog pen, and so badly mutilated that they could not be redeemed-The "fiat" obliterated, and the "intrinsic" value amounting to nothing, the farmer attempt to conceal the murder. The

Gov. Flower of New York, in his message, recommends a rigid system of inspection at foreign ports under the direction of the consular service, and says that this would form the best kind of Stanton, who now lives in West of National quarantine, and that as for Point. A recent letter from Mrs. Ayers the rest, it can safely be left to State stated that she expected to return to

Bronson are trying to set aside his will, woman were found in the ruins, and alwhich places \$1,000,000 worth of property though scarcely recognizable, were gathin the hands of a trustee for twenty years, Among the evidences of insanity Point for burial.—[Norfolk News.]

Rasil Wyman, William Conner, J. R. Smith, years. Among the evidences of insanity offered was that he consulted a clairvoyant in the transaction of his busi-

the American people can be relied upon to come to the rescue before the backward movement shall have swamped us, from 8 to 12 inches.—[Papillion Times.]

Henry Conrad, Joseph Froeme thick, while on other streams it ranges from 8 to 12 inches.—[Papillion Times.]

The democratic harmony in Illinois is almost as conspicuous as that in New York. "Our Adlai" has been traveling about the country promising offices to his faithful friends, and at last he has

stepped on Senator Palmer's tenderest corn. Mr. Stevenson forgot that Vice President Hendricks was not allowed to name the postmaster in his own city eight years ago when he was elected with Mr. Cleveland. As Mr. Stevenson lives in a republican district which will have a republican representative in con gress, he proposes to distribute the patronage for that district himself. But it is a well-established custom in official circles at Washington that the patronage of republican districts shall be distributed by a democratic senator if there be such to advise the democratic admin

stration. Illinois has a democratic senator who will insist upon his right to care for all the republican districts. Presiden Cleveland honored this custom eight years ago and went so far that he allowed Vice President Hendricks no patronage whatever, not even the postmaster who gave him his mail when at home. Mr. Cleveland will probably observe the same custom this year, rather than have the hostility of John M. Palmer in the senate where many appointments are to be confirmed. The senator has already begun kicking, and Mr. Stevenson will require more and better fighting qualities than he has ever shown if he expects to down the junior senator from Illinois, and strip him of the patronage in republican districts.—[Inter Ocean.

If and If. Perhaps none of our countrymen have

the faculty of saying things in a more striking way than President Harrison, and the following passage in his last message is a paragraph in point: "If a system of custom duties can framed that will set the idle wheels and looms of Europe in motion and crowd our warehouses with foreign made goods, and at the same time keep our own mills creased work to foreign workmen upon products to be consumed by our people, duce the cost of articles of wear and passage or stoppage of bills. food without reducing the wages of those who produce them; that can be

During the last two or three years, trials have been made in the French army of the quite remarkable telephone system of Capt. Charollois, which depends upon the use of the Martin bimetallic wire of steel core covered with earth, or even in water, and without in- or now. sulation-contrary to usual theoriesconducts sounds to a considerable disordinary equipment weighs less than six dition. pounds. The wire is rapidly laid by foot soldiers, cavalrymen or bicyclists. By successive sets of operators a line four-teen miles long was established in five which he says he made more money than

entitled to the highest praise."

Last Tuesday night a bloody conflict took place at Bakersville, North Carolina, caused by a mob of one hundred lynchers surrounding, at midnight, the jail in at a recent term of the Thurston county which a murderer, Calvin Snypes, was court. This is the first record of the kept, and demanding of the sheriff that | kind that The Journal is aware of. he deliver him up. The officer, in anticipation of an attack, had sworn in twentyfive deputies and notified the leaders of the mob that he would not give up the prisoner, and that he was prepared to defend him against any attack. The jail was then fired upon and the battle lasted for nearly half an hour, the sheriff's force retreating, leaving eleven dead upon the field. The attacking party also lost eleven men, outright. Snypes was treated to every possible indignity and torture by his maddened captors while being dragged from the cell to a tree near by, where he was strung up and his body fairly cut to pieces by bullets. flours, have used mixtures of peanuts | Snypes had been engaged in illicit distilling and killed a man named Osborne who, he supposed, had informed on him

TUESDAY morning last there was quite sensation in the supreme court room between Justices Maxwell and Post, the former claiming that the opinion of the court as handed down in the Knox null and void was a high-handed outrage. Judge Post called upon Judge Maxwell to remember that that provision was announced from the bench which Maxwell denied, and these colloquies were not conducted as briefly as we are new putting them, by any means, One who was present tells us that Judge Post, though the junior member of the bench, maintained his ground very firmly and spiritedly. "Doctors will differ."

THE Philadelphia board of health have resolved that foreign rags from infected districts shall not be allowed to land. J. F. Schure, Every president of the United States | The Inter Ocean remarks that next to so far has either been a lawyer, a soldier the steerage the rag cargo is the source of the greatest danger. It looks like the Peter Kozlowski, policy of common sense to cut off all G. H. Brockhaus, communication with infected districts, G. H. Brockhaus, until the plague of cholera is arrested. Do as you would with a destroying fire put it out, if you can; confine it if you cannot extinguish it. That is the sensi-THE Baltimore American suggests ble way of keeping it from spreading. that it would be a good idea to exhibit and not to take live embers, hither and "one of those three-cornered legislatures | thither, and start new fires in new places, at the World's fair." If you will but think twice about it, you will see that a trouble. The common safety should not will be the trouble. The common safety should not will be the trouble. The common safety should not will be the trouble.

Mrs. Ayers, a telegraph operator at Brighton, Cal., was killed by robbers last Thursday morning, and the station was burned down by the robbers in their pay car had passed and it is supposed the villains knew that Mrs. Ayers had received considerable back pay. The unfortunate young woman is a sister of Mrs. G. Heller of West Point and a daughter of Mrs. C. Drefson, formerly the rest, it can safely be left to State urisdiction and control.

At Toledo, Ohio, the heirs of Calvin Bronson are trying to set aside his will, which places \$1,000,000 worth of property

Point. A recent letter from Mrs. Ayers stated that she expected to return to West Point soon, intending to give up her position as operator on account of ill health. The remains of the murdered woman were found in the ruins, and allowed by the places \$1,000,000 worth of property

That famous Deerfield artesian well throws a nice stream of water into the Papio and adds much to the volume of power at the Sarpy mills, but it is a nuisance to parties who want to cut off the president; they have the president; they the creek. The water from the well is so the house if the senate can be held. have the house; if the senate can be held from them, the sober second thought of the American people can be relied upon to the american people can be relied upon to the come to the rescue before the back. The water from the well is so warm that it melts the ice in the creek for a mile down stream, and on the mill pond the ice is now only four inches to come to the rescue before the back.

SENATOR FRYE of Maine proposes to shall draw \$10,000 a year each, and whose duty it shall be to investigate the condition of the Union & Central Pacific railroads and devise the scheme for payment of their debt to the gov ernment. There is not one particle of public use for such a commission, and consequently the money paid them would be worse than thrown away. If the government must have the money, foreclose on the debtors, or else extend the accommodation at the same rate of interest the government may decide to charge to other "deserving poor people" under her fostering care.

THE ablest postmaster generals the country has had have been newspaper men. Benjamin Franklin, Ebenezer Hazzard, Amos Kendell, John H. Miles, Montgomery Blair, Thomas I. James and Frank Hatton were of newspaper training, and every one of these made the post-office department self-sustaining during his administration of it. It is given forth that President-elect Cleveland has tendered the position of postmaster general to Daniel Lamont, his former private secretary, and that he has accepted the same.

Explosions of natural gas in Donahue Henneberry's printing establishment at Chicago Wednesday afternoon maimed over a score of firemen and laborers some of whom may die. Employes of the natural gas company had been at work to make connections, and there were four successive explosions. The gas was finally shut off and within a few moments the fire was under control. The loss to the building was about

Two young children of William Huttrop, a well-known farmer living near Bancroft, Cuming county, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the residence of their parents. Mr. Huttrop. was absent from home and Mrs. Huttrop was milking in a pasture a mile and busy; that will give us an increased par- half away when the house was discov ticipation in the markets of the world, ered on fire. One of the victims was a of a greater value than the home market | boy nearly 2 years old and the other was that we surrender; that will give in a girl 3 years of age. - [Fremont Herald.

We are glad to see some of our con without diminishing the amount of work | temporaries emphasizing the fact that to be done here; that will enable the the Nebraska statesenate ought to name American manufacturer to pay to his its own committees, like the United workmen from fifty to a hundred per States senate. To allow the lieutenant cent more in wages than is paid in the governor to do so, is placing too much foreign mill, and yet to compete in our responsibility in his hands—the commarket and in foreign markets with the mittees being the organs of the legislaforeign producer; that will further re- tive body and greatly responsible for the

celebrated after its efforts have been it is claimed, that old greenbacks and realized, as its expectation has been in bank notes centain the germs of disease European as well as in American cities, to an unusual degree; a bill has been the authors and promoters of it will be introduced in congress to provide for the issue of new currency in place of that which becomes soiled, impure, unclean and otherwise unfit for use, when presented in sums not less than \$1,000.

BROTHER HOLDEN, editor of Liberty, who was so bitterly denounced by the years ago, and from whom his wife got a less readily than that ordinarily used he says they claimed he helped their With a magnetic receiver at either end, ticket, and now when they say he injurthe wire is unwound upon wet or dry ed it, he denounces them as liars, then

> A NATIONAL photographic survey has tance. The military telephonists are been proposed to the Photographic Soorganized in sets of two men, each set ciety of Great Britain, an account being having equipment for a mile line. The given of a local photo-survey of Warsimple receiving and transmitting appar- | wickshire already in progress. The idea atus are fixed to the military cap; and is to secure the cooperation of all photothe wire is carried on reels in a sort of graphers in the preparation of a pictobreast-plate, being so light that a man's rial record of the country's present con-J. O. CRAMB, south of Fairbury, a few days ago marketed a car load of hogs on

> hours and taken up in one hour; and an any stock he ever sold. They were a lot order of assault, setting in motion two he cut out as "runts" when he made his army corps, was received and put in execution in ten minutes. brought \$6.45 per 100 weight. An Indian squaw was granted a divorce from her husband, with alimony,

> > Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Board

Tuest av, January 2d, 1893.

Board met at 2 o'clock p. m. as per adjournment, and in the absence of the chairman was called to order by G. W. Phillips, clerk. On motion Sup'r. Burrows was elected chairman pro tem.
Roll called and following members present:—
Supr's, Asche, Becher, Burrows, Dincen, Elliott,
Hurner, Johnson, Keuscher, Murphy, Olson,
Pollard, Price and Rickert—13.

Certificate from County Judge filed, that Chas, A. Speice had duly qualified as supervisor of city of Columbus, vice J. E. North resigned, and same was duly approved and Sup'r. Speice now took a seat with the board.

On motion the reading of the minutes was deferred. Report of R. L. Rossiter as Supt. of construc-tion of the "Carrig" ditch, was presented and read and on motion referred to a special com-mittee of Supr's. Becher, Olson and Speice. Supr's. Byrnes and Bering now took their seats with the board.

The board now preceded to select sixty pages

The board now proceeded to select sixty names from which the panel of jurors will be drawn for the January term of District Court. H. T. Speerry, as overseer of poor for the city of Columbus, appeared before the board claimcourt as handed down in the Knox county case merely required the county clerk of Knox county to canvass the returns, and did not assume to pass upon the certificate of election; he said further that the incorporation of that sentence declaring the certificate of Krause to be null and void was a high-handed outappointed as appraisers with instructions to re-port to the board. The petition of C. S. Libby and others for a public road was on motion laid over until the next meeting of the board. The report of the appraisers on the "Krings Road" was on motion laid on the table.

In the matter of the "South Center Road" no claims for damages or objections having been filed, the same was declared duly located, and county surveyor instructed to survey and plat

county surveyor instructed to survey and plat same according to law and file his report with the county clerk. the county clerk.

The following official bonds were presented read and approved: O. W. Ohison, treasurer Walker J. G. Eisenmann, Loup Loup Lost Creek Columbus Burrows Burrows Humphrey Butler City of Columbus

ciousness. America must not be made a dumping ground for infected rags or infected people; for either disease or Joseph Olbrich, assessor Walker Shell Creek City of Columbus Bismark St. Bernard Joliet Humphrey Sherman Shell Creek Grand Prairie Walker J. Anderson, T. Dickinson John A. Graham, " B. M. Walker, road overse

lumphrey lumphrey Loup Shell Creek Lost Creek Grand Prairi Burrows St. Bernard Monroe Granville Loup Shell Creek Grand Prairi Humphrey Woodville Granville Humphrey Sherman Loet Creek

o-morrow morning. Wednesday, A. M., January 4, 1898.

Roll called and members all present but Supr's. Dineen, Irwin and Howard.

The bond of Otto Heuer as deputy county treasurer was presented, with certificate of appointment by treasurer Lynch, and on motion same was referred to the judiciary committee.

The following official bonds were now presented, examined and approved:

1. L. Shafter, assessor, Lost Creek township; D. H. Carrig, constable, Lost Creek; Chas. Sump, road overseer, St. Bernard; Joseph Schafer, road overseer, Shell Creek.

The committee on settlement with the county treasurer now presented a detailed report, and on motion the same was approved by the board and committee discharged.

The committee on fee books presented the following:

Your committee appointed to audit the fee books of the several county officers would res-pectfully report that we have carefully and thor-oughly checked up the fee book of the county clerk and with the exception of a clerical error of \$3.25 we find the same correct.
We find the total receipts and di
the office to be as follows: Total receipts 1st quarter...

By paid salary of deputy and assistants. 2500 00 ROBERT PRICE, ) GERH. ASCHE, CHRIS. JOHNSON, making out tax statements.....

making out tax enaction
9 tax deeds & 50c.
9 evidence & \$1.15...
62 red. certificates & 25c...
40 tax
65 for sheriff... fees on county taxes .. school district taxes... Стеви. Авсик,

ROBERT PRICE, COmmittee. On motion, the report was adopted. The con nittee also presented the following:
We also beg leave to report that we have exuncollected .. ROBERT PRICE, CHRIS, JOHNSON, Committee.

On motion, the report of the On motion, chair appointed Sup'rs Byrnes Johnson and Rickert as committee to examine books of clerk of district court, and report to By request, Sup'r Speice was now excused. Sup'r Rickert presented the following: Resolved, That the county treasurer be directed to file at the next meeting of this board a certificate showing the collections by townships of the road and bridge levies for the year 1891 and previous years. Adopted.

The report of the experts on county to asurer's books, was now read and same ordered placed the report of County Sarveyor Rossiter, Supt. of the "Carrig" citch reported that according to State Farmers' Alliance because he op-tractor until at least one-half of the work was posed the populist ticket last fall is a completed and recommending that any payment A motion that report of committee be rejected Motion that contractor be allowed 75 per cent of the contract price for the work performed.

planation of his vote: "I vote no for the reason that the work is not completed according to contract."
All bills on file were now referred to appro-On motion, the board now took a recess until \*This motion was re-considered at session of

"This motion was re-considered at session of January 5, 1893.

WEDNESDAY, p. m., January 4, 1893.

Board re-convened at 2 o'clock p. m., Sup'r Burrows in the chair, G. W. Phillips clerk. Roll called and members all responded but Sup'rs Irwin and Howard.

Motion by Sup'r Keuscher that Ernest Francke be admitted to the hospital as a county charge. Roll called for vote: Byrnes, Dineen, Elliott, Keuscher, Speice and Rickert voting aye—6. Asche, Becher, Bering, Burrows, Hurner, Johnson, Murphy, Olson, Pollard and Price voting no—10. Motion declared lost.

The application of County Judge Hensley for an appropriation of \$5 per month for office rent an appropriation of \$5 per month for office rent was, on motion, referred to the judiciary com-County Judge Hensley presented a voluminous sw qr ne qr sec 30, tp 18 R 1 w ... 215 written statement in detail, of fees received by nw qr se qr sec 30, tp 18 R 1 w ... 3 written statement in detail, of fees received by him for the year 1892, and the same was ordered se qr ne qr sec 30, tp 18, R 1 w...... placed on file.

The official bond of A. H. Ives as J. P. for Shell Creek twp. was presented and, on motion,

sup'r Byrnes presented the following:
Whereas, The report of the county treasurer
dated January 2, 1833, shows the following balances in the treasury of the county, in the following funds, to wit: County sinking fund... Special bridge General bridge bond " IHHOL " prison " Loup Fork bridge bond" County court house "
land road tax " Advertising Five per cent penalty "

Total \$1,006 45
Therefore be it resolved that the amounts above shown be and are hereby transferred to the consolidated county general fund and that the clerk be and is hereby directed to issue general fund warrants upon the said fund until same is exhausted. Carried.

The bill of Dr. E. Hoehen for \$28,50, account of Humphrey two, for medical attenders. The bill of Dr. E. Roehen for \$28.50, account of Humphrey twp. for medical attendance upon Fritz Nather was on motion rejected.

The bill of St. Mary's Hospital for \$28.25, for board and care of John Harden was on motion referred to Columbus twp. for payment.

The following claims were now allowed, and clark instructed to issue warrants for same: The following claims were now allowed, and clerk instructed to issue warrants for same:

St. Mary's Hospital bill for November. \$52 (0)

December. 36 (0)

Mrs. Margaret Hamer, care Chas. Hamer. 15 (0)

D. C. Kavanaugh, janitor. 37 50

Chas. Wake, work at court house. 4 (0)

E. W. North, expert work on records. 96 25

C. D. Murphy, 69 95

ieo. W. Galley, house rent for sheriff...
i. W. Phillips. 4 salary ending 1892...
I. E. North, services as supervisor...
I. M. Rothleitner, county supt. 3 months salary to Dec. 31, 1832 I. L. Albert, county attorney, salary balance to Jan. 1, 1893,
Baker & Wells, livery, acc't, "Carrig" ditch
Hugh Hughes, mdse. for Court honse.
W. F. Dineen, p. j. Oct. term D. C.
J. W. Lynch, treasurer, acc't. J. G. Pollock delinquent personal taxes..... Pella, witness D. C. Oct. term..... loe Sobus, same. ohn Zaremba, same D. C. Kavanaugh, sheriff, attending D. C.

D. C. Ravanaugh, sheriff, attending D. C.
R. L. Rossiter, work on Carrig ditch
H. J. Arnold, county physician for 1892.
Henry Gass, coffins, etc. for panpers.
T. H. Flood & Co., digest for clerk D. C.
Festner Printing Co., mdse for county
E. D. Fitzpatrick, same.
Frost & Schwarz, same. Ernst & Schwarz, same Greisen Bros. & Co., same C. E. Pollock & Co., same State Journal Co., same... M. K. Turner & Co., same.

pected.
The bill of D. C. Kavanaugh, sheriff, \$29.60 fees in sundry state cases was, on recommendation, laid over until next meeting of board.
The bill of Dr. H. J. Arnold, \$5 for medicine and medical attendance upon prisoners in init and medical attendance upon prisoners in jail was, on motion, referred back for a more specific statement. Same order of bill of J. M. Morris & o, for \$15.
In the matter of the "Cross Line Road" in In the matter of the "Cross Line Road" in Burrows Twp, on motion the report of the ap-praisers was approved and was declared duly loca ed and County Surveyor instructed to survey and plat same according to law and file his report with the County (lerk, In the matter of the "District Central Road" on motion furtheraction was deferred until the next meeting of the board.

In the matter of the board.

In the matter of the pet tion of Lawrence Byrnes and others for a public road on the County line in town, 17, range 1 east, on motion the prayer of the petitioners was granted, road declared opened and clerk instructed to public b notice of same according to law.

On motion the chair appointed Supressional and the county of the chair appointed Supressional and the chair on motion the chair appointed Sup's Olson, Speice and Dineen as a special committee to recommend an equitable assessment on lands benifitted by the construction of the "Carrig" d tch and report same to this board. By request Supr. Burrows was now excused. Supr. Price was now selected as chairman pro-tem.
County attorney Albert, presented to the board a written stat-ment of county cases now pending, with recommendation that they be referred to County attorney elect.
On motion same was ordered placed on file, Bill of Crowell lumber Company, against Humphrey Twp \$48.71 was on motion referred back for youchers. Same order bill Nye & Schneider Co \$70.65 against St Bernard Twp.

Bill of Baker & Wells livery for A. G. Arnold acc't "Columbus Twp, Central Divide Road" was on the recommendation of the committee The following bills were now allowed and Clerk instructed to issue warrants for same: St Edward Lumber Co., acc't Woodvile

Hugh Hughes, acc't Columbus twp..... P.H.Roberts, acc't Shell Creek twp.... Jos Shafer, acc't Shell Creek twp.... Foster & Smith, acc't Shell Creek twp... Gentleman.
R W Gentleman, acc't Lost Creek Tp.
Bernard Wilde, acc't Granville Tp...
Foster & Smith, acc't Shell Creek Tp.
Foster & Smith, acc't Shell Creek Tp. L.J. Lamb, acc't Burrows Tp.... F B Wolf Geo Thomizan, "
Peter Ripp,
Jas Burrows, "
Hunker Bros, " Ed Morrisey, Wm Bloedorn, Robert Lewis, " 260 On motion the board now adjourned until 9 o'clock a, m. tomorrow, Thursday A. M., January 5, 1893. Board met as per adjournment at 9 o'clock a m., Supervisor Price in the chair, G W Phillips clerk. Roll called and members all responded but Supervisors Burrows, Byrnes, Irwin and Howard. The following official bonds were presented, examined and approved:
ST Flemming, treasurer, Creston township.
E A Brodboll, treasurer, St Bernard township W. B. Mooney, clerk, Joliet township. Max Bruckner, cl-rk, Lost Creek township. John Graham, J.P. Loup township. J.D. McNabb, constable, Loup township

n Finton acc't Shell Creek twp.,

H. J. Breunig, acc't Granville twp...... H. J. Breunig, acc't Granville twp...... Mathias Gilsdrof, acc't Granville twp..... Joseph Brandl, acc't Granville twp..... Foster & Smith, acc't Shell Creek twp....

Joseph Brann, clerk, Humphrey township, J G Kummer, assessor, Loup township. C P Nelson, road overseer, St. Bernard Tp,
J C Nelson, road overseer, Joliet Tp.
The committee on judiciary, to whom was referred the request of County Judge Hensley for an appropriation of \$5 per month for office rent submitted a non-committal report, and on mo Supervisor Murphy presented the following: Whereas. The experts who were employed or the county records have completed their investi gation of the county clerk's and county trea whereas, It is the sense of this board that. owing to the condition of the records of the sheriff's office, an intelligent and satisfactor report could not be reached, say nothing of the expense that would be incurred in undertaking Resolved. That the experts be and are hereby relieved from any and all further duty on the contract.

Adopted.

The following bills were now allowed and the clerk instructed to issue warrants for same: Griesen Bros & Co, make for county..... \$ 20 00 C Kavanaugh, sheriff and jailor's fees F Dineen, services as supervisor...... committee reported that for the construction of

same the cost, expense, compensation and dam ages be and the same is hereby assessed against the lots and tracts of land and roads to be ben-efitted by said ditch, as follows: 8½ sw qr sec 30, to 18, R 1 w .... 1 5½ nw qr sec 29, to 18 R 1 w .... 1½

lows: One-half of the assessment against each lot and tract of land and road hereinbefore mentioned, to be collected and paid on or before the 1st day of May, 1893, the balance of the as sessment against each of the said lots and tracts of land and roads to be collected and paid on or 2 12 before October 1st, 1893. It is also ordered that 4 56 the said assessment be placed upon the tax list 42 88 as provided by law, and the treasurer to collect 337 00 the same as other taxes and assessments,

court submitted their raport and the same was adopted and ordered placed on file.

Motion by Supervisor Byrnes, that the action of this board yesterday, allowing J. M. Morris 75 per cent of work performed on Carrig ditch be and the same is hereby reconsidered. Car-The minutes were now read from session of October 5th, 1892, to this date inclusive, and the same approved.

On motion the board adjourned sine die.

-"I have just recovered from a second attack of the grip this year," says Mr. James O. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexia, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days, against ten days for the first attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in about six hours after 300 00 being 'struck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting 'down.'"

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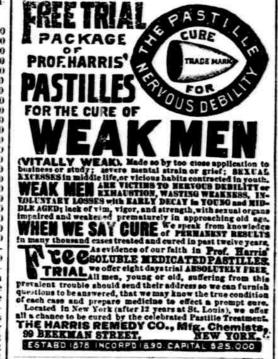
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