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munications, to secure attention, must anied by the full name of the writer We reserve the right to reject any manuscript, and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1898.

On the first of June there were 32 convicts in the penitentiary and 319 pa- desk for same; that by the terms of their tients in the state insane asylum.

It is wonderful how much oppression and robbery has disappeared from our tariff since Cleveland was elected.

H. J. Browne, who founded the first newspaper in the territory of Nebraska, the Omaha Times, died June 9, aged 70. at Silver Lake, Ind.

THE Indians of the Omaha agency are organizing school districts preparatory organizing school districts preparatory September, '90, until the 21st day of to the home education of their youth—a December next following, C. D. Murphy move in the right direction. THE World's Fair paid admissions are

slowly approaching a paying basis. Let the railroads give us lower rates and the attendance will double. THE British battle ship Victoria was

run into off Tripoli by the Camperdown, a sister war vessel, causing it to sink in very deep water and drowning 400 of her officers and crew, among them Vice Admiral Tryon. The Tremont house at Fort Scott,

Kan., suddenly collapsed at 9:30 Monday morning, burying seventy-five people in the debris, twenty of whom are supposed to have been killed outright. There vere several store rooms on the ground

On the 23d the sensational trial of Lizzie Borden, at New Bedford, Mass., charged with the murder of her father Lynch. and step-mother, came to an end, the inry rendering a verdict of not guilty. jury rendering a verdict of not guilty. from Mr. Murphy to this body as to who The verdict of the jury was received was selected by him as such assistant, the court house.

The "Ins" and "Outs" Of It. A marked copy of the Geneva Demo crat reaches our table, in which, under the caption "Give the People a Nonpartisan Convention for Supreme Judge," the editor gives his opinion and endeavors to strengthen it from the record past and the record (conjectured) for the near future. He believes that the republicans will not renominate Judge Maxwell; that the democrats cannot consistently do so, neither can the independents, and yet "he is one of the best supreme judges in the United States," says the Democrat, urging that the way out of the woods is to call a non-partisan convention and "let the parties be equally represented in the convention, no matter what the relative strength of each be in the various counties, and then there can be no manipulation or cries of fraud and ring rule," and this method is recommended for the judiciary throughout. One of the greatest reasons why so-called civilservice reform cannot gather headway for the years 1888 and '89; this report i is that the "ins" are not anxious for its enforcement, and the "outs," when they become "ins." lose their interest in a principle, because their principal interest is changed to a condition. The party that thinks it has a candidate who will win is never disposed to give its chance away to a political opponent, and the method proposed by the Geneva Democrat may be set down as among the things not to be. Talk about a non- is complete," we submit the following partisan judiciary, or a so-called nonpartisan convention, will not result much different from the usual convention, so far as the quality of the judge days. elected is concerned. Your party label exactly. From Sept. 2 till Dec. 21, total calendar days 110. Number of days does not change the natural grain of the man, so to speak. Gen. Jackson differed as president from James Buchanan, though both were selected by the same democratic party machinery; Lincoln was totally different from Andy Johnson, though both were republicans. As to the judiciary, the unjust judge has never found favor among American citizens, and is never likely to do so, and thus men aspiring to positions on the bench should learn that they are expected to do their whole duty, without supposed to hold the scales of justice with an even hand, yet allows himself to sway toward person or party, through personal considerations, may have been that from September 2, '90, to December nominated by a non-partisan conven- 31, '91, each of the experts was engaged the nature of things, that the product should be completed, 168½ days, and of such a convention would or could be that during that period of time they lost essentially different from the present | 227 working days each.

non-partisan conventions for the nomination of judges, why not for the nomi-

fidelity to public interests and the spec-

tion, whether these appear in nominat-

ing conventions or elsewhere; whether

Report of Experts.

Among the most interesting transact tions to taxpayers of Platte county. transpiring since the organization of the county, was the employment of experts, and their labors seem now to be one of the interesting things before the board of supervisors. As the consideration of the following report was deferred till the next meeting (July 11), we lay it before our readers, so they may have an insight into the line of discussion that will doubtless take place. The report is self-

To the Board of Supervisors of Platte make inquiry and report to this body concerning the manner, method and board on July 18, '90, to make expert exmination of the county records, respectfully report that they find that the records and files in the county clerk's office disclose the following facts: That C. D. Murphy and J. W. Lynch were appointed by this board as experts aforesaid, and on the 18th day of July, 1890, entermake expert examination of the county records, that on the same day the board said contract said experts agreed to first day of September, '90, and to remain thereat from day to day until said work is completed, and for such services they were to receive five dollars per day each, of eight hours; that said experts commenced their work on the second day of September, '90, and that on the 22d day of December, '90, they filed their report of examination of the office of the county clerk from '80 to '89, during which time the said office was held by John Stauffer; that, from the 2d day of and J. W. Lynch each worked on said county clerk's office 71½ days, and each received the sum of \$372.50. The excess

fourth of a day.
On March 10, '91, work is commenced on county treasurer's office by experts and continued by each till the 14th, bill rendered for five days, \$25. Then from March 24 to 31, 6 days; April 1 to 30, 14 days; May 1 to 29, 16 days; June 2 to 6, days; June 16 to 30, 115 days; and from July 1 to 11, 7 days, making in the last two items 185 days for Mr. Murphy while Mr. Lynch has one day more 1891. Nov. 13 to Dec. 24. Mr. Murphy worked 24% calendar days, in which he gets 29 days time, bill \$145; Mr. Lynch's bill for services between the two dates last above is \$138.75.

of \$15 each, above their per diem, is pay

On the 7th of Jan., '92, Mr. Lynch presented his resignation to the county board of supervisors, which was accepted | Platte county are plainly apparent. The | fair crop yet of small grain. day last named a motion was passed authorizing Mr. Murphy to select his own assistant, who was to receive the same per diem that was allowed to Mr.

Your committee is unable to find any report or announcement of any kind with rounds of applause that fairly shook | but from bills presented to this board for such expert work, subsequent to Mr. Lynch's resignation, it appears that Mr. E. W. North was so selected

Jan., '92, 26 to 29, 31/4 days, \$17.50, as per bill rendered by Mr. Murphy; Jan. 26 to March 14, 27½ days, \$137.50, as per bill rendered by E. W. North; March 7 to 14,61/2 days, \$32.50, as per bill rendered by I. Sibbernsen. Right here a person of any inquiring turn of mind would naturally want to know how Mr. Sibbernsen got into this expert examination; we find nothing in the record of the board warranting Mr. Sibbernsen in engaging in this work. Bill of E. W. North, '92 March 15 to

June 15, 714 days, \$356.25. Bill of I. Sibbernsen, 92, March 15, to 15, 714 days, \$356.25. On the 14th of June, '92, the expert examiners file their report on county treasurer C. A. Newman for the years 84. '5, '6 and '7. Sibbernsen & North.

On the same day the experts also file their report on county treasurer J. W. Early for the years 80, 1, 2 and 3; with this there is also a report of errors in tax receipts by J. W. Early for the years 1871 to '79, both inclusive; this report is

also signed by Sibbernsen and North. Thus far report has been made by expert examiners on county treasurer Gus G. Becher, for his first term only, being made December 30, '92, and is signed by C. D. Murphy and E. W. North, bill for same C. D. Murphy from October 10, '92, to December 29, '92, 2134 days, amount \$108.70; bill for same, E. W. North, from October 25, '92, to December

30, '92, 321/2 days, amount \$162.50. of the contract the expert examiners, C D. Murphy and J. W. Lynch, were reor about September 1, '90, and remain thereat from day to day until said work summary: Number of days by experts on work for the year 1890: Murphy Sept. 2-Oct. 8, 241/6 days; Oct. 9-31, 1days; Nov. 1-26, 17 days; Dec. 2-21, 16 Lynch, same dates and amounts work by each expert 711/2, number o Sundays 17, number of days lost 211 Number of days by experts on work fo days; April 141/2; May 16; June 165/8 The total by Mr. Lynch during the same time is 96 days, with two additional

board explaining experts' reports. The energy with which this work was prosecuted after our experts had got through with County Clerk Stauffer is apparent on examining the following

It will be noticed from the foregoing

plan; the holding of office, even the highest, should be regarded by the sovabult the first day of January, 92, the ereign American as incidental merely, a statute of limitation had run on Treastrust to be exercised with the strictest | urer J. W. Early's first term.

What the cause or motive may have fidelity to public interests and the spec-ial line of duty. The existence of par-Messrs. Murphy & Lynch does not apnecessary, but very desirable. Let them if they had prosecuted their work with act upon the principle of best service to the same diligence during the year 1891 act upon the principle of best service to as they did during the last four months the country, emulating each other's virof 1890, this whole work, part of which tues, and helping each other eliminate was dragged in a slothful way all the baser considerations of political action whether these appear in nominat completed in '91.

Our experts may be able to explain why they took up the examination o they crop out on the bench or in the the county clerk's office first when it is halls of legislation. We don't need the last office named in their contract of judges who have no political opinions, the three offices to be examined; they and it does not necessarily follow that a may also be able to explain why, after having disregarded the plain terms of judge who is at the same time a member | their contract as just stated, they allow of a political party would render a eighty days to pass away, after having biased judgment. If we are to have finished County Clerk Stauffer's term before commencing work on the county treasurer, but to one not an expert in such matters and who looks at it only in Rather, let the different parties select the men best fitted for the different county officers to be made the scape goat, was he to expiate the so-called official sins, shortcomings and pecula-

tions of all our whilom county officers and Early's sureties not be called on to

The shortage for Mr. Early's first term as shown by the report of the experts is \$3,947.70, which sum represents the amount lost by the taxpayers, by and through the inexcusable dalliance of our well-paid experts. There is another branch of this subject that may be interesting, and to inquire into it may prove profitable—it is this: From the bills on file in the county clerk's office, rendered by C. D. Murphy, for work as expert examiner, since the 13th day of January, '91, it appears that Mr. Murphy has explanatory, except as to the questions worked as such expert 12114 days and that he has received from the county raised by the committee, and we give it treasury for said services never less than five dollars, frequently as high as six dollars, and sometimes as high as seven Nebraska-Gentlemen: Your dollars and fifty cents for a calendar committee, appointed Jan. 12, '93, to day. From the records of this board it appears that Mr. Murphy entered upon his duties as a member of the board of efficiency with which Messrs. Murphy & supervisors on the 13th day of January, Lynch, who were duly appointed by this | '91, and has been a member of said board continuously since that day till the present time. Section 1005, page 274 of the consolidated statutes of Nebraska says: "The board of supervisors shall meet at such times as may be provided by law, and each member thereof shall be allowed, when actually employed, the sum of three dollars per day and mileage ed into a contract with said board to at the rate of five cents per mile for each mile necessarily traveled and no more, as compensation for his services set apart the room formerly used by the county judge for the use of said experts and directed the county clerk to procure the county." In view of the premises your committee herewith submit resolutions number one and two and recomommence said work on or about the mend that they be adopted in their numerical order.

CHARLES A. SPEICE, NIELS OLSON, HENRY RICKERT,

Resolution number one is to the effect of directing the county attorney to make report in writing to the board as to whether the county has a cause of action against Murphy & Lynch on their contract as experts, for failure to prosecute their work with due diligence.

Resolution number two, as to whether Platte county can recover of said Mur phy for such sums paid him as shall have been found in excess of three for overtime, which in some cases was a dollars a day.

> Looks Encouraging. The proposition of the Water Power company herewith attached looks to us as a step in the right direction. Not that we are now in favor of issuing bonds to the amount of \$50,000, for we think it will be entirely unnecessary; the amount asked for, the city of Columbus and the citizens within a radius of twenty-five miles should be able to raise in thirty days. The direct benefits to the construction and utilization of this permanent water power to every business man and artizan have been fully

laid bare and acknowledged by all. Fifty thousand dollars seems but a mere bagatelle to such an apparently advantageous boost to the prosperity of Columbus. To issue bonds seems unnecessary, and that the amount will be readily subscribed by individuals is beyond a doubt. The people attracted to this city by the building of the canal and the money spent during its construction will be of lasting benefit to every man engaged in business in town. And when completed many good and useful additions will be made to our inhabitants and their labors will lend to the prosperity of the city. We do not wish to be understood as objecting in any respect to the proposition as submitted and the arguments set forth. because we believe them to be sound and in the best interests of the public.

good distributing point. To the People of Columbus and Vicinity: The Columbus Canal and Power company, having spent several months in diligent study of the canal question, representatives of the company having made a personal examination of the canals both at Gothenburg and Kearney, in this disturbed by a cultivator. state, and having submitted our surveys and ertimates for both the bluff and valley routes to practical engineers of known reputation, we have, after duly considering the advantages offered by both routes, and being governed somewhat by the suggestions and advice of practical water power men, arrived at the following

First. That a valley canal, supplied by a stream that furnishes at all times of the year the volume of water carried by the Loup river, will insure us a water power unequalled by any in the state. If, however, we were deriving our source that was at times limited, then would the necessity exist for the construction of the bluff canal. As such is not the case, we have an unlimited and unfailing supply from the Loup river, we deem it unnecessary and ill-advised to construct and maintain a canal twice the length of the valley route, entailing a great expenditure in the construction of a large reservoir, the digging of a tail race five miles in length, the additional expense for right-of-way and crossing over public highways, together with the increased cost and still greater increased loss in transmitting the power three times the distance. We further find, after submitting our survey and estimates to eminent hydraulic engineers and electricians, that the construction of a valley canal of sufficient capacity to furnish for distribution 3,000 horse power, and electric appliances for the transmission of same, will cost not

less than from \$150,000 to \$200,000. Second. By investigating and acquainting ourselves with the formation of companies similar to this, we find that there are usually two classes of stockholders, one the owner of large real estate interests and those who are not. One of the results of building a canal is to immediately advance the value of realty within a radius of twenty miles of the plant, consequently the stockholder first named is amply repaid for his investment in the enterprise through this immediate increase in value, while the latter stockholder will derive no immediate returns on

the completion of the canal, but until the factories to utilize this power are established. The direct benefits of the first stockholder over the latter are apparent to all, and for the purpose of placing all on an equality and doing justice to all interested, we ask that assistance be rendered this company in the shape of bonds or bonus, or both, to the extent of \$50,000.

Our limit for voting aid in this city for enterprises of this character has about been reached, but we will ask that Columbus vote its limit. We will also ask from Columbus township. whose lands will be most directly benefited, a Total Whom it May Concern: reasonable issue of bonds; we will then expect that any deficiency in the amount asked be made up by a bonus from real estate owners, either in cash or land.

On the securing of \$50,000 as aforesaid, we will open our stock books to the public, and we will agree and guarantee to complete a stock company of \$100,000 paid up capital stock; all stock-Lolders sharing alike in this bonus in proportion to the amount of stock held by each; and will further guarantee to construct a canal of not less than seventy-five feet in width, furnishing an estimated capacity of 3,000 horse power and in- cil. Water will be shut off from the suring a water power second to none in the state, one of which Platte county may be justly proud, and of ample capacity to warrant us a city of not less than 25,000 inhabitants. Citizens, here is a chance to build up your town; farmers, here is a chance to add 25 per

cent to the value of your farms, to build up a

cuted. J. H. GALLEY, Chairman.

Platte Center Items. Miss Sarah Perkinson spent Saturday and Sunday in Columbus.

At Grand Prairie twelve boys were paptised by Rev. A. Henrich.

Miss Nellie Dencen visited friends in Columbus over Saturday and Sunday. There are about two hundred people now employed in the Jewell beet fields. The Baptist Sunday School's chil-

dren's day will be held on the Fourth at M. Maher's grove. Rev. A. Henrich started Monday for Chicago, in the interest of the Baptist

College of Nebraska. Miss Alice Quinn and Miss Agnes Fitzpatrick of Columbus visited Miss

Nellie Deneen last week. Mr. McCafferty's big show which exhibited here Friday had a big crowd and

gave them good satisfaction. Mrs. Findlay and grand son, Georgie the wedding of Mr. O'Donnell.

J. F. Deneen and C. J. Carrig went to

of hogs, each, returning Sunday. G. N. Hopkins took a trip towards Monroe last week. He says corn looks

needs rain badly. At Monroe Sunday three ladies were baptised by Rev. W. D. Elwell. The ceremony took place at the mouth of

the Looking Glass. Wm. Bloedorn took a trip towards Monroe last week; he saw a considerable number of fields of small grain that sadly needed rain.

John Walker and Miss Deegan, Mr. Pratt and Miss Josie Walker, all of Humphrey, drove down Friday night and took in the play.

M. Maher was in town Monday looking a month yet to complete work on Mr. Maher's fine residence. Joe Perkinson of Omaha is at home

visiting his parents and will tarry a week or ten days. His many friends are glad to have him among them once

Mrs. Fred Jewell, Mrs. Walter Jewell and Mrs. W. E. Kent all of this place expect to be absent five or six weeks on their trip to the World's Fair and other

Joe Schaffer of Lower Shell Creek was in our city Friday, and reports small be derived from this immense enterprise grain in his vicinity badly in need of to every man owning a foot of land in rain; corn fine, and if rain comes soon, a

Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hayes, of lower Shell Creek, died Friday night, after an illness of five or six them." weeks, of lung trouble. He had been at home but a few weeks from his graduation at the Omaha business coflege, and was a young man of much promise.

The play given by the Sodality boys last Thursday night was a grand success in every particular. The supper that was also given by the ladies was highly relished by all present. They made about \$175 clear of all expenses. The gold watch that was raffled for, was won by Mr. Patzold of Humphrey: the prayer book by Mrs. John Hennessey pictures by Mrs. Frank Hughes; the album by Mr. Michael Murphy; gold pen by Miss Phoebe Phillips. James Burrows returned Saturday

from a four weeks' trip to the World's Fair. The Centennial was not worth naming in comparison with this exhibit, and the stories about extortionate rates By all means we should have the canal; of living there are not true; of course by individual enterprise if it is at all there are abundant ways of possible by public aid if necessary—the lavish expenditure there as elsewhere, canal at all events. Inquiries have al- but there is no more need there than at ready been received by the company, home of paying extravagant hotel bills. from manufacturers who think this a Mr. Burrows says that the growing crops with any he saw while away. Along the Northwestern road in Iowa, they have had too much rain in many places, and many fields of corn have not yet been

> District 44 and Vicinity. Tame meadows are nearly a failure-too dry. Been having a run on delicious strawberrie or about ten days, -a fair crop.

Many of the farmers commenced Monda morning to work their corn the third and last

on red clover; elder bloom will be ready for them in a few days. Carl Reinke and Ed Early will probably leave the city this week for a trip to Eureka Springs where they expect to regain lost health. Don't forget your patch of buckwheat on th first stubble plowing; some millet hay and a few

turnips for the milch cows can also be secured This dry weather is causing us to put up our mouth ready for a howl, but we hope ere this reaches you, to see the ground well saturated with a shower, when our wrinkles will give way

After this year, Carl Rhode's farm will be classed with the clean farms, so far as cockleburrs are concerned, for which he will be entitled to great credit. There are others following in his wake.

Miss Katie Browner closed a successful term of nine months' school last Friday just east of this place, in Colfax county. We believe this makes her third term in the same district, which speaks well for her as a teacher.

The ground is dry and wind hot; cate is head ing out very short; fall wheat promises twothirds of a crop. Corn took a terrible whipping last Thursday afternoon by high wind, quite a number of stalks being literally broken off.

went back to Bureau county, Ill., about a week ago, to be at the bedside of their mother, who see the World's Fair before returning. Tom and filed in the office of the county clerk for John are manipulating the frying pan, coffee pot | the week ending June 24, 1893: and bake oven.

house last Monday evening at early candle lighting. Nine months' school and 12 mills tax was roted. J. C. Byrnes was chosen member of school board vice Henry Lusche, whose time expired. This was the first evening session and the election became quite spirited.

Special Notice.

It having been brought to the notice of the water committee that there are a great many using water in excess of the time specified by ordinance, and in order to give all fair notice, we issue the following: No person shall use more than one

sprinkler or fountain at the same time. except on permission of the City Counpremises of all persons without further notice who use the same for sprinkling at any other time than between the hours of 5 o'clock p. m. and 9 o'clock p. m. And any person turning on the water

after being shut off without the consent of the water commissioner, will be prose-By order of the water committee.

change in the administration and heads of departments, surely the Union veterans should be that class, particularly the crippled ones. This is not a matter into which politics should enter at all.

Long ago congress enacted a law stating in the most explicit language that these men should be given preference in all into the convinced. Close connection in union depot at Omaha with all trains to and from the west. For further particulars apply to your ticket agent, or F. A. NASE, Gen'l Agt. branches of the civil service, but I am sorry to say that this administration has violated that law right along whenever some position, outside of the classified service, which was held by a veteran was wanted for a Democrat, and not satisfied with that, Assistant Secretary Simms took advantage of the lack of appropriations by the last congress, which made the dismissal of sixty-eight clerks from Doody, were in St. Edward attending the general land office necessary, to dismiss a number of crippled veterans among them. It was a needless act of South Omaha Friday with two car loads cruelty, and it doubtless seemed all the harder to the Union veteran who had left a leg or an arm on some battle field to know that he has been discharged to L. S. Allen, assistant general splendid, but in many places small grain from the service of the United States, for which he fought, by an ex-confederate, who at the same time was fighting against it.

Two of these crippled veterans, with

only two legs between them, who were dismissed called upon Assistant Secretary Simms, who himself lost a leg on the confederate side, and who was once governor of Mississippi, to ask for reinstatement, and if the conversation which was reported to me as having taken place between them really did occur, and I believe it did, the veterans certainly had insult added to the injury that had previously been done to them. for a brick layer. It will probably take When they pleaded for reinstatement \$300,000. The Chicago, Union Pacific because of their crippled condition prerenting them earning livings for their cheap as the cheapest and unexcelled ac families outside of the government service, Mr. Simms told them that there of cars enroute. See J. R. Meagher were many crippled ex-confederates agent U. P. system at Columbus for de who had to earn their living without employment from the government and without being helped out by pensions from the United States. Your correskeeping alive the prejudices of the war, Every lady should visit it. Don't forget but he does think that the treatment that the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northmeeted out to these Union veterans is an everlasting disgrace to this administration. The son of a confederate officer said of the discharges of Union veterans: "These men gave four of the best years of their lives to the preservation of this should be high treason to dismiss one of

> mystery about the resignation of Minister-Paramount Blount, the man who achieved more notoriety in one minute, by lowering the American flag in Hawaii. than he had been able to get in all his previous life, there is little doubt that ne has resigned and that his successor has been selected. He never would have been made minister at all except to at tempt to legalize the illegal acts he performed while acting as "my personal representative," a position unknown to the constitution or laws of the United States. There are reasons for believing that his resignation was not voluntary, but was requested by the administration for several reasons, chief of which is its anxiety to crawl out of the awkward position in which Blount's acts, while acting under its carefully prepared instructions, have placed it.

From the World's Fair to Washington and Do you contemplate going to the World's Fail? Of course you do—every of Nebraska compare very favorably one does. Bit you will not end your with any he saw while away. Along the journey with a veit to the Fair. You will want to go back to the old home in New York, Ohio or Pennsylvania. You will, perhaps, want incidentally, to go to Washington, call on the president to inquire after the "plum" cro, in fact make a swing tround the whole crcle, take in Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Wheeling, Washington, Baltamore, and New York. That would make a splendid trip over the Balimore & Ohio Railroad. Over no other Nuroad route in th can there be found more delightful and varied scenery that over the famou B. bottle. Warranted the most wonderful & O. It is the one direct route from Chicago to Washington Leaving Ch cago on the finest and lastest trains in the world, vestibuled from end to end, lighted by the famous Pintsch gas, protected by Pullman's anti-thescoping device, and a perfect block system, you are rapidly whiled over a splendid road-bed and down through the grand old liver pill that can be produced. We sell them. C. E. Pollock & Co. and Dr. Heintz, druggists. states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Jennsylvania and Virginia away up among the mountain fastnesses of the Allegha-nies, past handreds of historic battlefields and places of note. You cannot concere of a grander trip on all the American continent. If you contemplate visiting the old home in he east, you should not fail to travel by way of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. formation as to rates, time of mains, sleeping car accommodations, etc., a ply to L. S. Allen, assistant general passenger agent, "Rookery," Chicago, Ill. 2

Real Estate Transfers. Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agents,

August Helb to Henry Fleck, lots 5-6 C Monroe wd.

John Hake to John Henry Hake, 84

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John Hake to John W Hake, se¼ nw iş nelş swiş nwiş selş niş selş swiş & niş swiş selş 9-18-lewd U P By Co to Heny Backenhus, nwiş 200 00 se¼ sec 1 & lots 2-3 12-17 3w wd William E Lee to Fritz Krumland, nw 13-17-2w wd. ohn M Dineen to Martin Postle, w 1/2

Weather Report, For the week ending Monday evening last, as observed at Van Schoik's drug store, where is a government thermometer, absolutely correct and placed in position so outside elements cannot Highest temperature during week . . 100°

Average

Thirteen transfers, total..... \$ 12,622 0

[From our regular correspondent.]

If there is any one class of government employes who ought to be absolutely secure in the positions they hold, no matter how often or how radical the

dining cars in the world. The berth reading lamp in its palace sleeping cars is patented and cannot be used by any other railway company. It is the great the crippled ones. This is not a matter improvement of the age. Try it and be W. S. HOWELL,

Traveling Fr't. and Pass. Agt., 11jantf 1501 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb Half Rates to Clevel and vis B. & O. R. H or the enefit of those desiring to attend the international conference of Foworth League at Cleveland O., June 25th to July 2d the Baltimor & Ohio R. R. will sell takets at the low rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be an sale at B. & O. offices west of Pittsburg and Bellaire, and at ticket onces of principal railroads of the west June 28th and 29th, and will be valid for return journey until June 3d inclusive. The round trip rate from Chicago will be \$10.00. Postman sleeping our accommopassenger agent, Grand Central Station, Chicago.

-Of all the great, great newspapers of the middle and western United States, the Chicago Inter Ocean, as a paper for the home, is the best, because it can be enjoyed by every member of the house hold, and the paper has not only struck its gait, but is bettering it every week We have made arrangements so that we can furnish you this paper along with your other literature. Come and see us about it; or drop us a line.

The World's Fair Buildings. The horticultural building-height of dome 132 feet. Cost of building and Northwestern Line offers rates a commodations to Chicago. No change tailed information.

World's Fair Buildings No. 2. The woman's building, just south of the Fivy-ninth street entrance. Dimenpondent does not believe in reviving or sions 200 by 400 feet. Cost \$140,000. western Line offers the best service and rates as cheap as any line to Chicago No change. For additional information call on the U. P. agent, J. R. Meagher

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