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All communications, to scoure attention, mus-the accompanied by the fall name of the write-We conserve the right to reject any manuscrip-and cannot agree to retarn the same. --We desir a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and re-liable in every way.--Write plainly, each iter separately. Give us fasts.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1896.

District Convention.

The republican electors of the Third congresional district of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention in the city of Norfolk, Wednesday, April 22, 1996, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting two delegates and two alternates to the republican national convention to be held in the city of St. Louis, Missouri on Tuesday, June 16, 1696, at 12 o'clock noon. The several counties are entitled to represe tation as follows, the apportionment being based

upon the vote cast for the Hon. Geo. D. Meiklejohn, at the 1994 election, being one delegate at large for each county and one delegate for each 90 votes and major fraction thereof, as follows: II Madleon

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| Colfax 9 | |
| Dakota 8 | Thurston |
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| Dodge | |
| Knox | Total |
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It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention and that the delegates present be authorized to cast the entire vote of the delegation of the county which they repre-

By order of the republican committee Third congressional district. C. C. MCNISH, Chairman.

BURT MAPES, Secretary.

SANUEL L. CLEMMENS (Mark Twain) is dangerously sick in India,-the nature of his illness is not stated.

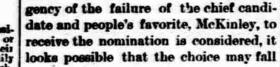
SAUNDERS county commissioners desire to convert \$100,000 of their school bonds bearing 10 per cent interest into bonds bearing a lower rate of interest; at the

It would look as though Nebraska re publicans might get together on the presidential question, and, after all settle upon the delegation with satisfaction all around. The only disturbing element seems t

The Delegation

be the candidacy of General Manderson We say "seems," which is but the fact. For quite a while Manderson had been

seriously named and seriously considered as a candidate for vice-president. Latterly, when so many prominent republicans have been named, and the contin-



on some other. Surely the position of Nebraska re ablicans is this: Secure the nomina tion of McKinley, without reference to whether any prominent state politician favors McKinley or not-he is the

people's choice. Let there be no mis take made as to the delegates selected, they should be for McKinley. If the time should come when there is

no longer any hope of his nomination and there is a chance for Manderson. then vote for Manderson. But never for him, either first or last, if his candidacy jeopardizes McKinley's nomina-

tion. THE JOURNAL believes this to be the sentiment of the great body of Nebraska republicans, and so believing, we should like to see the delegation selected accordingly. JUDGE THORNELL of Council Bluffe, in

entencing two young men the other day for eight and twelve years in the penitentiary, told them, among other things, that good conduct, good character, tell everywhere, even in prison.

"You can reduce these sentences very materially; you, Mr. Webster, several years by good conduct, and you, Mr. conduct. Permit me to urge upon you, as I said before, that you turn your faces toward the Light; that you commence now; that you start from this, the lowest

point in your lives, determined that it saying to you that the Providence of God is always over us. It may be when He seems farthest from us, when things

most for us. The fact is that every man if, in his darkest time, in the hour of his greatest calamity, does his utmost to meet that calamity with manfulness,

of Storekeepers.

him have them :

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upon him by his own fault, he has done very much toward retrieving himself.

succeive these benefits, and the American farmer at the same time would be deprived of his home markets, while the factory operatives, deprived of their means of livelihood, would be forced to the farm, thus increasing the supply of agricultural products and further low-

ering the prices of the same.-Hon. J. W. Babcock, M. C., of Wisconsin. Not Capturing This Trade.

American tallow is being wiped out

of the English market. Our sales last year fell off by 77,870 hundredweight. But Argentina captured 33,660 hundredweight more tallow trade and Australia 879,000 hundredweight more. The English market bought much more tallow last year than in 1894; the only trouble was that we captured much less of it.

Protect Us From Japan.

If even a high tariff has not availed to keep out European fabrics made with cheap labor, what kind of a tariff will be required to protect us from Japan? No American manufacturer, no American workman, can look toward the east with clear vision without regarding the prospect as appalling.-San Francisco Globe Review.

Congressman Hormann's Nutshell The money which under the McKin ley law circulated at home now circu lates in Europe. The wages once paid American labor are now paid European labor. Every day's labor by an Englishman on goods consumed here is one day's labor less for an American.-Hon. Binger Hermann of Oregon.

Protection a Provider.

Protection not only gives American labor and American capital a chance at the home market, but it provides enough revenue to run the government.-New York Press.

is a fact that in President Cleveland's Roper, some years and months by good our bloody civil war. It is no wonder Grand Rapids Herald.

Cotton Captures No Markets.

The new cotton crop year still shows shall be the lowest point. I feel like a falling off in our exports of that comare most dark, that He is doing the ton.

What Protection Permitted.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal comeven though it may have been brought above what he has been before, but also in this con ntry. But for the last few in the eyes of men and women.

SWEETHEARTS ALWAYS

If sweethearts were sweeth Whether as maid or wife, No drop would be half as pleasant In the mingled draft of life.

But the sweetheart has amiles and blusher When the wife has frowns and sight. And the wife's have a wrathful glitter For the glow of the sweetheart's cyst.

If lovers were lovers always, The same to sweetheast and wife. Who would change for a future of Eden The joys of this checkered life?

But husbands grow grave and silent. And care on the anxious brow Oft replaces the sunshine that perished With the words of the marriage yow.

Happy is he whose sweetheart Is wife and sweetheart still, Whose voice, as of old, can charm him; Whose kiss, as of old, can thril

Who has plucked the rose to find ever Its beauty and fragrance increase, In love's uni

Who sees in the step a lightness; Who finds in the form a grace; Who reads an unaltered brightness In the witchery of the face.

Undimmed and unchanged. Ah, happy Is he, crowned with such a life, Who drinks the wife pledging the swe heart

And toasts in the sweetheart the wifel -Daniel O'Connell in Domestic Monthly.

A SICK SAVAGE.

Robert Louis Stevenson Tells of the Del as of One of His Servanta

Poor Misi Folo-you remember the thin boy, do you not?-had a desperate attack of influenza, and he was in a great taking. You would not like to be very sick in some savage place in the islands and have only the savages to doctor you? Well, that was just the way he felt. "It is all very well," he

thought, "to let these childish white people doctor a sore foot or a toothache. but this is serious-I might die of this! Double This, With Interest. One can hardly comprehend it, but i

term of office, not yet three-fourths ended, the government has or will run in debt \$262,000,000, one-tenth of the entire debt contracted in four years of that even the Mugwumps are scarce and a Democrat as slippery as an eel --

modity, the decrease this season, in four months to Dec. 31, being 2,367.500 bales as compared with the corresponding months in 1894. Japan still continues to be the only country that is increasing its purchases of American cot-

kind of a white wrapping, with a great pany made a contract in 1872 with manufacturers in England for 10,000 tons of clay, and walked leaning on a stick. steel rails to be delivered here at \$130 But, oh, he was a glad boy to get away not only in his own character, raising per ton. At that period there were no from these foolish, savage, childish steel rails, almost no rails at all, made years we have been the largest manufacturers of steel in the world, and rails have been sold here and delivered, made from American ore, American fuel and

state. He was in his day the first citisen of Maryland, and in all the colonies the Revolution disclosed no wiser

stronger, sweeter character than his who joined the fortitude of the warrior with the foresight of the stateman in the temperament of an eager, dountless boy.-John Williamson Palmer in Osa-

tury.

No English Botter Than English A new argument against college ath-letics has been invented-the deplorable

effect which they have on "good Eng-lish" by grafting upon it "the coarse language of sports." The plea, says the New York Times, is truly amusing. What on earth is "good English" anyhow? So far as we know, there is no English better than English, and no writer thereof has ever hesitated to use new words from any source, provided they expressed an idea more clearly, or even more picturesquely, than did those which formed the vocabulary of his grandfather. Shakespeare is full of the 'language of sports, " ranging from falconry to pugilism, and if he lived today it is absolutely certain that he would glean words from the fuotball fields-

and that college professors would denonnce him for it. Really great men are like the common people, in that they never make a fetich of the parts of speech, never imagine that dictionaries or grammars settle anything, and never make the mistake of confounding a live

tongue with dead ones.

County Supervisors.

TUESDAY p. m., March 10, 1893. Board of supervisors of Platte county, Neb. met at 2 o'clock as per adjournment, Hon. John Wiggins in chair, E. Pohl clerk. Road petition of Frank B. Cattau et al also

road petition of John Dawson were referred ommittee on roads and bridges. For goodness' sake, let me get away in Report of special committee on to a drafty native house where I can lie asking for more time, by motion of Sup'r Bolf. in cold gravel, eat green bananas and

have a real grown up, tattooed man to County Attorney Gondring now submitted his raise spirits and say charms over me." written opinion relative to the liability of the A day or two we kept him quiet and ex-Clerk G. W. Phillips to enter upon his fee got him much better. Then he said he book certain items of fees by him received. The opinion of the county attorney was that none of must go. He had had his back broken the several items of fees so referred to him were in his own island, he said. It had come broken again, and he must go away to a proper charges against said clerk, G. W. Phillips. On motion, the opinion was ordered placed cn

native house and have it mended. "Con- file. found your back," said we. "Lie down Resignation of W. J. Irwin, a member of sol in your bed." At last one day his fever diers' relief commission, was accepted and A. G was onite gone, and he could give his Rolf appointed successor for ensuing term. mind to the broken back entirely. He Communication of R. L. Rossiter and repo

lay in the hall. I was in the room of soldiers' relief commission was read and or alone. All morning and noon I heard dered to be placed on file. Communication of M. M. Bothleitner and his him roaring like a bull calf, so that the

report as county superintendent read and or floor shook with it. It was plainly humdered to be placed on file. bug. It had the humbugging sound of Communication of Swinson and others, just a bad child crying, and about 2 of the es of the peace, asking for statutes was referre afternoon we were worn out and told him

to the respective town boards. he might go. Off he set. He was in some Moved by Sap'r Olson in the future all bills of county officers be audited by the committee of white turban on his head, as pale as idiciary. Carried.

The following official bonds were approved: Nels Anderson, treasurer Woodville twp. Same, treasurer collector Woodville twp. W. R. Jones, ron.l overseer Joliet twp.

A melt of a good crop before the state of large and filing the duly writ petition of large filing the the good to him on the state of large that be state of large that the state of large that the state of large that the state be state be state of large that the state be state of large that the state be state of large that the state be state be state of large that the state be state of large that the state be state of large that be state be state of large that the state be state of large that be state be state of large that the state be state be state of large that the state be state of large that be be stat mmittee on the clerk of the district court and the with him subject to the approval of the to accept the portfolio of acceptary of

Bill of G. B. Speice for postage, etc., of \$12.00 was rejected.

Becess taken until 2 o'clock p. m. TEURSDAY, March 12, 1888. The board of supervisors convened at 2 o'clock m., Hon. John Wiggins in chair, E. Pohl,

At roll call, all present The claim of P. S. Griffin, on motion was re ferred to the county attorney.

Moved by Sup'r Rolf the claim of Geor Scott for boarding J. W. Harbottle, of \$10.25 he allowed. Motion lost by 2 yeas and 3 maye. Bill of E. Pohl laid over till next meeting. On account of committee work the board took recess until 9 o'clock a. m., Friday March 13, might be realized in supplying the Cali-

FRIDAY, March 13, 1906 The board of appervisors reconvened at o'clock, a. m., Hon. John Wiggins in chair, E. Pohl, clerk. At roll call, all present except Sup'r Becher, excused

Recess was taken for committee work. The following bills were allowed and clerk ordered to draw warrants on consolidated general fund: John Wiggins, supervisor and committe

John Moffett, supervisor and committee . \$ 21 0 John Moffett, supervisor and committee work, mileage, work, mileage, Nils Olson, supervisor and mileage, Peter Bender, A. G. Rolf, B. Y. Lisco, supervisor and committee work, mileage,

Warrants for the following were ordered drawn on county general fund:

8. H. Swallow, printing, Columbus Telegram, printing, D. C. Kavanaugh, sheriff's and janitor **Communication** of G. B. Speice

Lost creek that it was deemed desirable and necessary to form a new school dis o county attorney, viz: triet, to be called district No. 20. Accord

to county attorney, viz: County Clerk, Platte County, Neb.:-You are hereby notified that I intend to appeal and do hereby appeal to the district court. Platte coun-ty, Neb., from the decision of the board of super-visors of said county on March 12th, 1996, in rejecting my claim against said county for \$12, same being cash expended for poetage, etc. G. R. SPERCE. convene a meeting for the purpose of

choosing officials, etc.,-another great Mr. G. W. Phillips appeared before the board inducement for men of families to settle and explained concerning work as abstracter, with those already here.

and claims the fees for this work ought not to be on his fee book as he was a bonded abstracted headlines in the Statesman, printed at and did such work mostly after business hours.

Resolution offered by Sup'r Bender: the capitol: "War at the capitol. Ad-Whereas, This board at its last session sub-mitted to the county attorney for his written opinion, the question as to the liability of the ex-Clerk G. W. Phillips, to report upon his fee mission to the legislative halls denied. Ex-acting Governor Hascall breaks open opinion, the question as to the liability of the ex-Clerk G. W. Phillips, to report upon his fee book certain items received by him during his incumbency in office, and Whereas, The county attorney has submitted and written opinion, wherein he holds that none of anid several items are now chargeable against said ex-clerk, and Whereas, The said several items so not found chargeable exceed in the around the around the senate doors. E. P. Roggen draws a revolver in the face of Rev. Parker. No

said ex-clerk. and Whereas, The board required of said ex-clerk in his settlement with the county to report in his fee book items which the county attorney holds should not be required of him, and by so doing said ex-clerk was compelled and did pay over to Platte county excess fees amounting to \$79.80, which amount under the opinion of the county attorzey, should not have been exacted of him, and

shots fired and nobody hurt." The local chronicler says: "Dispatches and letters from Lincoln to our representative say chargeable, exceed in the amount the sum re-ported by the committee as due the county from said ex-clerk. and 'Hudson, come down.' But the people

eas, It is contended by some, also held to

g of the state board of edu cational lands and funds the commissioners will submit their proposition.

IT is now very confidently predicted GRASP AT ANY STRAW by his political friends that Senator Allen will be nominated as the presidential candidate of the populists on the first ballot. He is certainly a prominent figure in the United States senate, both in bodily size and in mental fighting capacity.

IF Manderson should be the republican candidate for president, J. Sterling Morton the democratic, Senator Allen the populist and C. E. Bentley the prohibition candidate. Nebraska would become for sure a national battle-ground. The strong probability is that Allen and Bentley at least will be nominated.

The republican party is in favor of protection, as it has always been. That is one of its fundamental principles and one of the main sources of its strength and usefulness. But it does not believe in duties that foster trusts or make opportunities for any kind of injustice. -{Globe-Democrat.

On the farm of Thomas Best, Pleasant Dale, Nebraska, dirt from five different parts of the place was submitted to Herbert Bartlett, mining engineer and assayist, who pronounced it \$6.81, \$10.92, \$6.21, \$5.98 and \$3.87 to the ton. A \$500 gold washing machine is to be placed at once.

LET those who are determined for war. whether or not, be prepared to meet a considerable element of the citizenship of the country who will insist on very much better provision for the common soldier than he has ever had, and also that there be no substitutes allowed. There has been too little regard for Free trade average. human life and too much for money. The poor man who was drafted had to go, the rich one bought him a substitute. Those who risk very more than life (as every man who enlists for a war does), the country each "tariff reform" Defor the preservation of the country de- cember than in the protection period. serves considerably more than he has Less work for American labor and ever got, from the general public. There less cheery Christmas was "sad news" is justice in all things.

NEBRASKA DELEGATION.

The Next President Should be McKinley but may be Manderson or Some one Else

If we understand the situation cor rectly Nebraska's preference for president is hinged upon the important question of whether it would be right to ed \$98,450,512. The two gloomy Gorhumiliate Senator Thurston by support- man Decembers averaged exports of oning a home candidate instead of the man | ly \$87,386,920, or over \$11,000,000 less in whose cause he early eplisted. Manderson has announced himself and is already too deep in the fight to retreat, money for us to receive and remind us even if he wished to. Will it be less No wonder Christmas trade has been humiliating to him to be refused his dull in 1894 and 1895. The storekeephome delegation than it will to Thurston ers had good cause to complain of that should his modest request be granted? free trade tariff bill. Let "the country The humble opinion of the Republican ring with the announcement of these is that Charles F. Manderson has done statistics." Democratic papers should

by American labor, for \$20.85 per ton. VAIN EFFORTS OF DEMOCRATS TO

JUSTIFY FREE TRADE.

The "cheerful idiot" is gibbering

DECEMBER IMPORTS.

have been so utterly unreliable in the past that he will find few to believe him Exposure of Some "Cheering Facts"-Loss at this late stage in the Democratic Work For Labor and Less Money to game. He is one of "the babes and suck-Spend-Protectionists the Best Friends ings" of free trade finance.

Debt. Ducks and Desciency.

Has Lots to Learn.

Secretary Carlisle's financial forecasts

This administratin does not believe way again. This time his one idea is in more revenue, but it has unquestionfocused on our trade for last December. able faith in more bonds, more debt, Of course he looks at but one side of more interest, plenty cf fish and a few the ledger and compares it only with ducks.-Louisville Commercial. the previous December, in 1894, when

the Gorman tariff was also in effect. Practice What You Preach Recollecting how all the Democratic Nearly every appropriation is in terms or by papers howled about its being "unfair" necessary implication a direction to the exceto make comparisons with 1894 only a utive authorities to expend the money.-Score-tary Carlisle's Report. few months ago, it does seem ridiculous to note how they grasp at any straw in Pay the sugar bounty then.

their vain effort to stop the death gur-National Bank Earnings gle of their free trade foundling that Harrison, 1890-3, annual average. 4.00 per cent was foisted upon them in the dead of Cleveland, 1994 2.25 per cent night without a name and without a father's recognition. But, as he wants Excess for Harrison 1.75 per cash

December statistics, by all means let A GREAT BLOWHOLE. The Singalar Rock Formation on the Aus-

Free of duty. Dutiable. Total.\$28,654,550 \$37,139,696 \$60,794,246 tralian Coast. One of the most pleasant as well as 38,664,526 30,783,497 69,448,023 famous tourist resorts in New South 81,253,909 83,872,357 65,126,356 29,943,196 19,981,671 49,924,867 Wales is situated on the coast some 70 miles south of Sydney. The center of erage....... 30,879,007 30,444,806 61,323,873 this district is Kiama, a picturesque and thriving town surrounded by rich agricultural country, and which has been built upon an old igneous flow of basalt that has solidified and crystal-\$97,410,015 lized into huge columns of what is pop-118,576,126 86,218 90 ularly called "bluestone." This forma-91.796.926 tion is seen to perfection on the west 98, 450, 512 coast of Scotland and north of Ireland 88,664,653 91,109,784 at St. Fingal's cave and other places, 87.286,918 and those who are acquainted with the Our December trade in the four Mcrugged appearance of the coast in these Kinley tariff years averaged imports of places can form a good idea of the ap-\$61,323,373. In the two Gorman tariff pearance of the New South Wales coast years they averaged \$62,171,394, or at this point. Kiama. unlike other tour-\$748,021 a year more money sent out of ist resorts, can be thoroughly enjoyed in either fair or stormy weather, and those who visit the town when a good gale is blowing have an opportunity of witnessing a sight the like of which to the wage earners. But the "cheerful does not exist elsewhere on our globe. idiot" gloats over it. We also got less The famous "Blowhole" here situated. free goods and more dutiable goods each in the middle of a rocky headland rungloomy Gorman December than in the ning out into the sea, forms a traly won-McKinley happy Christmases. But no drons sight. With each successive break-Democratic paper "that we have seen er the ocean spray is sent shooting up gives any credit to the" McKinley law. into the air sometimes as high as from Now turn to the export table. In the \$00 to 400 feet, descending in a drenchfour McKinley years the average Deceming shower and accompanied by a rumber exports of American products reachbling noise as of distant thunder, which can be heard for many miles around. This "Blowhole" is a singular natural phenomenon, and consists of a perof American products sold in the marpendicular hole, nearly circular, with a kets of the world, and that much less diameter of about ten yards across, and

white people and get his broken back put right by somebody with some sense. He nearly died that night, and little wonder, but he has now got better again, and long may it last! All the others were quite good, trust

> ed us wholly, and staid to be cured where they were. But then he was gaite right if you look at it from his point of view, for, though we may be very clever, we do not set up to cure broken backs. If a man has his back broken, we white people can do nothing at all but bury him. And was he not wise, since that was his complaint, to go to folks who could do more?-Robert Louis Stevenson's "Letters to a Boy" in St. Nich-

> > MATRIMONY IN EGYPT.

The Curious Wedding Processions The Are to Be Seen In Cairo.

As you look out of your hotel window n Cairo, you will see a native musician sountering by, twanging the lute of the country; then a sound like the tinkling of baby cymbals informs you that the huge glass jur slung at his side, from which he dispenses (to the unwary) sweet, sticky drinks of licorice juice or orange sirup in the brass saucers which he perpetually clinks in his hand. Late at night the sounds of eastern life invade your pillow. The distant throbbing of the naggarah tells you that a wedding procession is making its tour, and if you have the curiosity to get up and sally out you will be rewarded by one of the Moffett, Olson and Becher. characteristic sights of Cairo, in which old and new are oddly blended. Probably a circumcision is combined with the wedding to save expense, and the procession will be headed by the barber's sign, a wooden frame raised aloft, followed by two or three gorgeously caparisoned camels-regular stage properties hired out for such occasions-carrying drummers, and leading the way for a series of carriages crammed with little boys, each holding a neat white hand-

kerchief to his mouth to keep out the devil and the evil eye. Then comes a closed carriage covered all over with a big cashmere shawl, held down firmly at the sides by brothers and other relations of the imprisoned bride; then more carriages and a general crowd of sympathizers. More rarely the bride is borne in a cashmere covered litter swung behind camel must tuck his head under the deposited county moneys in the differen the litter, and is probably quite as un- funds. Carried. comfortable as the bride, who runs a

fair chance of seasickness in her rolling palanquin. In the old days the bride walked

through the streets under a canopy carried by her friends, but this is now quite out of fashion, and European carriages are rapidly onsting even the camel litters. But the cashmere shawl and the veil will not soon be abandoned. The Egyptian woman is, at least in public, generally modest. She detects a stranger's glance with magical rapidity, has the appearance of being the crater of an extinct volcano. This is connected even when to all appearance looking the other way, and forthwith the veil is with the ocean by a cave about 100 yards pulled closer over her month and nose. in length, the seaward opening of which When she meets you face to face, she is in all respects similar to St. Fingal's cave on the west coast of Scotland, the does not drop her big eyes in the absurd same perpendioular basaltic columns fashion of western modesty. She calmly

ook and that this John P. Anderson, road overseer Walker two On motion, the board took receas until o'clock a. m., March 11, 1896.

Sup'r Rolf: Said resolution shall lay over until next meeting of the board. Carried. WEDNESDAY a. m., March 11, 1896. Resolution as amended adopted. The board of supervisors reconvened at 1

o'clock a. m., Hon. John Wiggins in chair, E Pohl clerk. All members present. Recess taken for committee work. Minutes from meeting Feb. 19th to 25th, read and approved.

Resolution of Sup'r Bender: The proceeding of this board of supervisors be printed after this in full. Lost. Moved by Sup'r Rolf warrant be drawn f \$10.36 in favor of Martin Regan on tax claim

paid twice. Carried, unanimously, The bills of Nebraska Telephone Co. for \$9 o general fund and of C. A. Newman on consoli-dated general fund for \$9 were allowed and clerk ordered to draw warrant on same. .

Sup'r Lisco moved that the action taken regard to opinion of county attorney relative to ex-County Clerk G. W. Phillips be reconsidered Carried.

Moved by Sup'r Rolf the opinion of the count attorney be placed on file. Carried. Moved by Sup'r Rolf the telephones in cou sherbetly is going his round, with his house be removed. Motion ordered laid over. Communication of J. W. Lynch read, viz: Gentlemen: In the matter of making a report to you at this meeting I regret to say I have not completed it yet and would respectfully ask for further time.

J. W. LYNCH. Mr. J. W. Lynch made a statement that a complete report will be filed on or before next supervisors' meeting.

Report of Peter Bender, county relief con missioner, was read, and on motion referred to committee appointed, consisting of Sup'rs Recess was taken until 1 o'clock p, m

WEDNESDAY, March 11, 1896 Board of supervisors reconvened at 1 o'clock p. m., Hon. John Wiggins in the chair, E. Pohl clerk. At roll call, all present. The board took recess for committee work. Resolution by Sup'r Moffett, adopted, viz

Re it Resolved, That no county officer he allowed to order any supplies or stationery without consent of this board or county supply agent. Resolution by Sup'r Olson adopted, viz: Whereas, It is rumored that G. W. Phillips while county clerk of this county acted as ab stracter an Whereas, There are no fees reported on fe book and Whereas, The law requires the county clerk to report all fees for making abstracts to the county, therefore be it Resolved, That the county clerk be and is hereby instructed to notify G. W. Phillips to appear before this board this afternoon and report the amount of fees collected by him for making abstracts, if any, while he was county clerk.

Moved by Sup'r Olson the county treasure tween two camels, fore and aft; the shall require from banks statements regarding

Recess taken until 9 o'clock a. m., March 12th.

THURSDAY, March 12, 1896.

The board of supervisors reconvened at 9 office. o'clock a. m., Hon. John Wiggins in the chair. E. Pohl clerk. Communication of M. Grass, justice of pend of Humphrey, referred to town board. The report of committee on investigation county offices was read and adopted. The fees collected by Sheriff D. C. Kavan in the years 1894 and 1895 do not exceed the amount allowed by law to the sheriff, but we find that D. C. Kavanaugh for charging twice for boarding prisoners, jailor's fees, washing for jail, should be charged up with \$117. Report of Peter Bender, county relief trustee laid over until the other members report.

Moved by Sup'r Olson the clerk shall notify C. A. Speice and J. P. Johnson, the other two north of Kinney's.

Whereas, It is contended by some, also held to be doubtful by our former county attorney, that such portion of the fees received for compiling abstracts as relates to copies of the numerical indexes, should have been entered on the fee book, and Whereas, This amount being small and diffi-cult to ascertain, therefore be it Resolved, That the amount, \$79,80, so unlaw-fully accepted from said ex-clerk, be and is hereby considered an offset for the amount of said portion of abstract fees not reported in fee book and that this be declared and considered a orted in fee Library Cars are en settlement in full of all differences existing between the county and said ex-Clerk, G. W. Phillips. ont, of latest design, contain all modern improvements, and are well supplied with writing material, the leading daily Amendment offered on above resolution by papers, illustrated periodicals, maga-

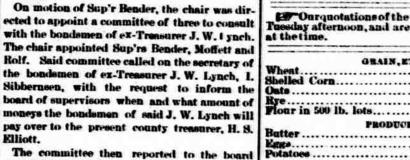
zines, etc. The fact that these cars run daily via Resolution offered by Sup'r Rolf: Be it Union Pacific was the line west of Resolution offered by Sup'r Rolf: Be it Resolved, And ordered by the board of super-visors of Platte county, Nebraska, that ex-County Clerk, G. W. Phillips is hereby instruct-ed, ordered and commanded to put or cause to be put all fees or moneys carned by him for making abstracts of title while he was county clerk of Platte county, in the fee books of said county clerk or pay to the county treasurer all moneys received for making abstracts of title while he was clerk of Platte county, on or before the 10th day of June, 1991. Be it further Resolved, That the county clerk be and is hereby directed to deliver a copy of this resolu-tion to G. W. Phillips, ex-county clerk. Chicago to inaugurate this service should commend itself to all. **Overland Route.**

City and Chicago.

Business Botices. Advertisements under this head five cents a

Amendment to above resolution made by Sup's Lisco: Resolution of Sup'r Rolf to lay over WM. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the tock that can be procured in the market, 52-tf

The application of E. Pohl, county clerk, for one more assistant was laid over until next COLUMBUS MARKETS.



that Mr. I. Sibbernsen declared that within ten Fathoge days probably the amount of \$10,003 will be Fat cows. eders Moved by Sup'r Rolf that the county attorne e and is hereby empowered to use his judg ment and act to the best interest of the county

in certain appealed cases, and also in the Colfag ounty road case. Carried. Moved by Sup'r Rolf to adjourn until April

21st, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m.

until next meeting. Carried.

meeting.

Resolution as amended. Adopted.

Many Years Ago. Twenty-four years ago, the following were among things referred to in THE JOURNAL: Forty cases of small pox in Omaha

Jan. 31, 1872.) P. H. Kelley and Miss Mary McCauley were married Jan. 31. Jos. Burrows prepares to bore for coa on his farm about nine miles northwest of the reservation.

Mark Twain's new book "Roughing It" is written in his best style, and is having an immense sale.

Walks have been laid down-from the Clother House to the depot, and in front

the discovery of gold there having been county. Witness my hand and the seal of the county court at Columbus, this 17th day of March, A. D. 1895. recently reported.

Major North is moving his building which stood one door west of Clother's hotel, to Nebraska avenue, one door

THE STATE OF NEBRASEA, | SS. County of Platte, | SS. A. Stull and A. J. Arnold are about

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of said decodent. Thereupon, it is ordered that the 24th day of March A. D. 1896, at 1 o'clock, p. m., be assigned for the hearing of asid potition at the county judge's office in and county. And it is further ordered, that due legal notice be given of the pendency and hearing of asid petition by publication in The Coursence Jour-SAL for three consecutive weeks.

Dated Columbus, Neb., March 6, 1996, 11ma

-Chicago Inter Ocean and Columbus

OURNAL, one year, in advance \$1.75. If

Attention, Farmers

L to 88 inch and close enough to stop rabbits. I can sell you a hog fence, 24-inch, for 60 cts, per rod, and a 58-inch, 11-har, for general farm use, for 65 cts., warranted to stop all domestic ani-mals. All this fence is fully warranted by the PAGE WOVEN-WIRE FENCE CO., and put up

by me. I will be at my office across the stress east of Hughes' lumber yard, just south of U. I

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A true copy of the order.)

Nebraska to task for not raising less !

corn, and give more attention to butter.

eggs, poultry and cheese. Of these last

there is not near enough to supply local

demand, when, besides that, good prices

A special bridge bond election

called, for \$75,000 in county bonds to be

dated 1 July, 1872, payable in 30 years,

at 10 per cent interest, to build a per-

manent bridge across Loup Fork river,

Wurdeman creek, Tracy creek, Looking

glass creek, and at least two others on

In those days G. C. Barnum, G. W.

Galley and J. W. Early were the county

commissioners, and at the election held

March 4, J. E. North was elected mayor

way and Marshall Smith aldermen; John

Huber, marshal: V. Kummer, treasurer,

So fast and numerously have settlers

ingly, through the instrumentality of J.

H. Watts, esq., measures were taken to

The rumpus at Lincoln calls for these

say, 'Hudson, don't go, don't go,' and so

he is staying at home, minding his own

King Solomon's Notion

That "There is nothing new under the

sun" does not always convey the truth.

Especially is this true as regards the

new composite cars now operated daily

via The Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line between Salt Lake

These handsome Buffet Smoking and

business. Three cheers for Hudson."

located themselves in the vicinity of track.

and G. G. Becher, assessor,

of Columbus; J. P. Becker, W. T. Calla- T WILL SELL YOU A FENCE from 24 inch

fornia demand.

Upper Shell creek.



J. N. KILIAN, County Judge.

PROBATE NOTICE.

Alse Tobacco, Morphine and other Narcotic Habits.

| κ. | The humble opinion of the Republican ring with the announcement of thes | e same perpendicular basaltic columns | fashion of western modesty. She calmly | C. A. Speice and J. P. Johnson, the other two | north of Kinney's. | THE STATE OF NEBRASEA, ? | other Narcotic Habits. | |
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| | is that Charles F. Manderson has done statistics." Democratic papers should | d forming the side walls of each. Into | turns them away from you. It is much | relief trustees, to report. Carried. Bills allowed by the board and the clerk or- | A. Stuli and A. J. Arnold are about | County of Platte, (ss. In the county court, in and for said county. In | other Marcolic Habits. | |
| | just as much to endear himself to the publish these "cheering facts" if the | . I wars cave rowering waves rush during | | dered to draw warrants, viz: | bringing to Columbus from Illinois some | the matter of the cotate of Charles E. Grip | Private treatment given if desired. | |
| 1.5 | hearts of Nebraskans as his brilliant are honest enough to tell the whole truth | secting weather, shu as the cave extends | | Jos Nicholizeck, road fand Batler twp \$ 7 00 Will B Dale, consolidated general fund \$ 70 | The second s | At a session of the county court for said county, holden at the county judge's office in Columbus, in said county on the 18th day of | and the second stren if desired. | |
| 90 I. | successor in the senate, and in common Tariff Talk That Hurts. | some distance farther into the rock than | GOVERNOR TOM JOHNSON. | Will B Dale, consolidated general fund 35 70 C A Speice, general fund | bee raising in Nebraska. | county, holden at the county judge's office in Columbus, in said county on the 13th day of | COLUMBUS, - NEBRASKA. | |
| 81 | decency the state delegation should be A higher duty imposed upon any an | the "Blowhole," on the entrance of | | H Gase, " 11 85 | "Never fret about what you can help, | March, A. D. 1896, present, J. N. Kilian, county judge. On reading and filing the duly verified | 1Saprtf | |
| | given to him St. Paul Republican. ticle that we grow or manufacture can | each wave this cavity becomes full of | W proposed Latitor to A post Lys Cons- | Thos Gentleman, " | but go to work and help it. Never fret | judge. Un reading and filing the duly verified | W A Votragen | |
| | The question is not Manderson or not injure that business. It is the low | | try owner a Great thept. | A & MORIET, 10 70 | about what you can't help, for that fret- | petition of Amanda Andersen praying that let- ters of special administration be issued to Willard Baker on the estate of said decedent. | W. A. MCALLISTER. W. M. CORNELIUS | |
| | Thurston, nor even the "favorite son" tariff that hurts; that causes larger im | | In a storied burial ground in Fred- | St Mary's bosnital " | ting is all thrown away." | Thereupon, it is ordered that the 3d day of | MALLISTER & CORNELIUS. | |
| - | ides in any way; but whether or not it ports of goods made by cheap labor | | derick, "in his narrow bed," sleeps one | C A Newman, consolidated general fund. 3 00 | | April, A. D. 1896, at 1 o'clock, p. m., be assigned for the hearing of said petition at the | The CORRELIUS, | |
| ÷., | would be wise to throw Nebraska into that interferes with the earnings of ou | | whose name never fails to stir the heart | The contracts for printing bar dockets was | Miss Amy L. Stevens, daughter of Col. | | ATTORNEYS AT LAW, | |
| | the ranks of the opposition to McKinley, and reduces values to a point that i | Bis Hist Spoke. | of the old Marylander with lively emo- | ballots was let to N. H. Parks. | Stevens, has made for the PLATTE JOUR- | And it is further ordered, that due legal notice be given of the pendency and hearing of said | ATTORNETS AT LAW, | |
| - | when in reality the state is overwhelm- unprofitable to the producer. There was | a secondary barnets who they how tong | tions of admiration and affection-Gov- ernor Tom Johnson, that audacions and | Sup'r Moffett was appointed to investigate pe- | NAL's sweet tooth, a very nice, clear-look- | petition by publication in THE COLUMBES JOUR- | COLUMBUS. | |
| | ingly in favor of McKinley. If there no check to business in 1890, when th | ago was a proken down wreck in his | stabless matrice of mban Tabe 1 1 | thing of Dewoon et al. | ing cake of box-elder sugar. | (A true copy of the order.) | Sliantf | |
| ς. | were any chance for the nomination of McKinley tariff was under discussion | later days. Some feeling of pride and | said that he was one of four citizens of | Petition of M. Savage read and laid over to | John Loree is talking about a narrow- | J. N. KILIAN, County Judge. | | |
| | Manderson, which even his most ardent either before or after its enactment. | iname clung to him to the last, how- | Maryland and Virginia "without whom | Bill of Colfax county referred to county at- | gauge railroad from Kansas via Lincoln | Dated Columbus, Neb., Mar. 13, 1996. 18mch3t | B. P. DUFFY. WM. O'BRIEN. | |
| | supporters hardly dare to claim, then tariff that will afford greater protection | | there would have been no Revolution," | torney. | to the Union Pacific line at Columbus, | NOTICE PROBATE OF WILL. | DUFFY & O'BRIEN. | |
| | the "favorite con" might be doly chosen to American interests is always bette | for monor ontright In the monor of Li | although, in affected scorn of him, a | Resolution of Sup'r Rolf adopted, viz: Be it | and of course wants aid in bonds. | | | |
| | But there is no hone for his nomination for the country. It means greater pros | hat he nected this moment ti Disses land | British officer, writing to his people at | Resolved, by the board of supervisors of Platte county that the county clerk be and is bereby | There is no great and no small To the soul that maketh all: | Notice probate of will, Fridolin Luchsinger, deceased. In the county court, Platte county, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska to the heire and next of kin of said Fridolin Luchsinger, | LAWYERS. | |
| | beyond the bare possibility of any dark iff discussion that injure our trade, be | me a quarter," printed in hig, staring | home, had assured them, "There is no | ordered to advertise for sealed bids for a poor | To the soul that maketh all: And where it cometh, all things are: | and next of kin of said Fridolin Luchaineer | Special attention given to Criminal | |
| | horse. It is utter folly, therefore, and a cause low tariff benefits other countries | THE PARTY OF THE PARTY AND WOULD | need to be anarmed by an this holse in | farm; said poor farm to contain not less than 100 acres nor more than 320 acres, all of said | And it comoth anomahan (Parama | deceased: Take notice, that upon filing of a written in- | Law. | |
| 1.1 | political wrong to be led by false state -Springfield (Mass.) Union. | don his hat with much show of dignity. | the colonies, which is mainly made by a boy named Tom Johnson." | farm must be located not more than five miles from a railroad station situated in Platte county. | District 13, Mary J. Lawrence, teacher, | strument purporting to be the last will and testament of Fridolin Lachsinger, for probate | Office: Corner Eleventh and North Ste. | 1.3 |
| \$ | pride into joining forces against the logi- | and there would be the mute appeal | "That pestilent rehel" of the British | All bids shall be filed with the county clerk on or before the 1st day of July, 1996. Each and | has the following pupils on the roll of | and allowance, it is ordered that said matter | | |
| | cal candidate of the nation. It is more Cheapening Farm Products. | staring in the face his intended victim. | war office was the trusty, loving friend | every bidder shall file with his bid a certified | honor for the week ending Jan. 19: Eva | be set for hearing the 20th day of March, A. D. | COLUMBUS, : NEBRASKA. | |
| | then apparent that these presidential Every condition in American life i | | of Washington, whom he nominated to | check for one hundred dollars, payable to the | Coffey, Austania Warren, Mary Mullen, | O CIOCE D. M., AL Which time any person inter | A LBERT & REEDER. | |
| | anected by the question of a protective | | be commander in chief of all the armies of the United colonies; member of the | formance of his agreement, which sum shall be | Claud Coffey and Thomas Elliott. | notice of this presenting in the same; and due | A DERI & REEDER, | |
| | | | of the United colonies; member of the | to make good his bid if the board decides to ac- | Silence is in truth the attribute of | three weeks successively in Tuz Columpus Jounnal, a weekly and legal newspaper print- | ATTORNEYS AT LAW. | |
| | a second a s | | first congress and of the convention | cent the same. The board reserves the right to | God, and those who seek Him from that | ed, published and of general eirculation in said | ATTORNETS AT LAW, | |
| | of dividing his forces, in the interest of. benefits. It is no exaggeration to say nome eastern candidate. that under the provisions of the bil | | which adopted the constitution of the | Resolution of Sup'r Rolf was adopted, viz: | and the second | County and state. | Office over First National Bank | |
| ~ | | | United States; first governor of Mary- | | and anteresting seems and methods and | | | 6 |
| a | and an and the second s | 1 Jonral | sand, and an associate justice of the | Besolved, That the county attorney and D. A. | not the dream, but the reality of life; not its illusion but its truth; not its | J. N. KILLAN, | COLUMBUS, NERRASEA | |
| | rank and file{Ord Quis.] manufacturer and foreign taborer would | | a nahretna contel une no aus cales millan | I Decret fo over with G. D. Speice the report of | and we wanted and we is it did it it i | imarat County Judge, | Sijantf | |
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