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Gifford ..... Delegate in Congress S. Gifford Delegate in Congress K. Church Governor Governor McCormack Secretary W. Raymond Treasurer. A. Ward Auditor Taylor Supt, Public Instruction relett Tripp Chief Justice, in E. Carand U. S. District Attorney W. Maratta United States Marshall Board of county commissioners of Jerauld county met in regular session. Messrs. Wilson and Sickler present. Metion made and carried that the peti-

tion of B. G. Cummings and others, asking that the road between sections 27 and 28, 107-65, be discontinued, be granted, and the road was declared vacated. 

Motion made and carried that the tax at Fricks' school house. of Fred McGovern for the year 1886 be rebated, it appearing to the satisfaction of the commissioners that he was not a

not a regular tax receipt for the same,

Motion made and carried that Leopold Dietz's tax of 1885 be rebated \$500.00 on account of error in assessment.

Motion made and carried that the n. w. of 1-106-66 be redeemed from tax sale of 1886, the land having been assessed division to be on same ballots and deposwhile government land. Amount required ited in the same box in each precinct and promise of a high standard of morality to redeem it, \$9.41.

Motion made and carried that the n. w: of 35-107-67 be redeemed from tax sale of 1886, it having been sold after the taxes were paid. Amount to redeem it, \$19.20. Motion made and carried that the w. 1 of e, t of section I and n. w. t of 3-106-66 be redeemed from tax sale of 1886, the tax having been paid prior to the sale. Amount required to redeem it, \$16.44.

Motion made and carried that the n. w. of section 6-106-63 be redeemed from tax sale of 1885, it having been assessed while government land. Amount required to redeem it, \$21.16.

Motion made and carried that the treasurer issue a receipt for tax on n, w. } of section 29-106-64, evidence having been I. S. Binford, salary and fees as county produced that the money had been sent to W. J. Williams and receipt not issued. A communication from Sarah Taylor was read, asking help for the support of her son Frank. The commissioners refused to act in the matter, as they were satisfied that the parties were residents of Woonsocket, Sanborn county, hence not

within their jurisdiction. Motion made and carried that the road and school poll tax of J. P. Van Vorhees for 1884 be rebated, it appearing to the satisfaction of the commissioners that he had never been a resident of the county. On motion the board adjourned until 9 anty Agricultura Community Agricultura Commu o'clock a. m., October 4th.

9 o'clock a. m., October 4, 1887. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Messrs. Wilson and Sickler present.

The county was then divided into election precincts for the November election to be held November 8, 1887, on the question of local option, division of the territory and for the election of a commissigner in the second district.

Percinct No. 1-Alpena township and that portion of Dale and Chery townships east of the Firesteel creek, with the trus-Leaves Wessington spr's, M. W. F. at 8:30 A M Arrives at White Lake "T. T. S. "8:30 A M Leaves White Lake "T. T. S. "8:30 A M Arrives at Wessington Sp's " " " 3:00 P M tees of the civil township of Alpena as judges of election and polling place at the place where the last town meeting was held.

Leaves Plankinton Teu's, & Fri's, at 8:00 A M Arrives at Wessington Sp's, T. F. ... 4:00 P M Leaves Wessington Sp's, Wed. Fri. ... 8:00 A M Arrives at Plankinton ... ... 4:00 P M Precinct No. 2-Franklin township and that portion of Wessington Springs town-Leaves Wessington Sp's, Mon. Fri. at 7:00 Å M Arrives at Miller Tue. Sat. "7:00 Å M Arrives at Wessington Sp's. " 5:00 P M ship east of Firesteel creek with the trustees of the civil township of Franklin as judges of election and the polling place where the last town meeting in Franklin township was held.

Precinct No. 3-Blaine township and that portion of Viola township east of the Firesteel creek, with C. C. Wright, John Stiner and G. W. Ryckman as judges of election and polling place at the Wheeler school house (where election was held in November 1886.)

Precinct No. 4-That portion of Viola township west of the Firesteel Creek with the trustees of the civil township as judges and polling place where the last town the guest of our former presiding elder, meeting was held.

Precinct No. 5-That portion of Wessington Springs and Dale townships west Ed. Lowe and J. H. Woodburn, judges and polling place at court house.

Precinct No. 6-That portion of Chery township west of the Firesteel creek, with the trustees of the civil township as judges and polling place where the last town meeting was held.

Precinct No. 7-Media school township Charles Hanson judges of election and of the brave young soldiers, who had polling place at the school house nearest the residence of Charles Beach.

Precinct No. 8-Anina school township with the trustees of the civil township as judges of election and polling place where the last town meeting was held.

Precinct No. 9-Crow Lake school township with Joseph O'Brien, E. J. Mentzer and S. H. Melcher as judges of election and polling place at Albert &

Vessey's store. Precinct No. 10-Pleasant school township with C. J. Hunt, George Knieriem and M. Shaw as judges of election and polling place at the Lynndale store.

Precinct No. 11-Harmony school township with Louis Nordyke, Jas. Grieves

polling place at Grieves' school house.

WESSINGTON SPRINGS, Dakota, Oct. 3, 1887. the last town meeting was held in the Roscoe and is an opening for business, laws, how to decipher surveyed town-

town meeting was held.

Precinct No. 14-Logan school town-A. S. Fordham as judges and polling place

box each, the votes on local option and the judges to act as judges of both elections.

Motion made and carried that C. E. Hackett be authorized to purchase what records he needed for the probate judge's

Motion made and carried that the con-

Motion made and carried that the quarterly report of John R. Francis, as justice of the peace, be approved and costs against the county be allowed to the ing four hours and a half, found mymount of \$12.50.

and allowed:

superintendent.....\$ 86 90 Bowen & Kingsbury, blanks for clerk of court and probate judge, and marriage record for probate judge...... 69 00

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r. H. Null, three months salary...... 100 00 L. G. Wilson, commissioner services... 7 50 Jeff. Sickler,

On motion the board adjourned until o'clock, p. m.

1 o'clock p. m. Board met pursuant to adjournment and no business appearing to transact, the minutes of the session, were read and approved and the board adjourned sine die. L. G. WILSON,

L. N. LOOMIS. County Clerk.

ON BOARD OF TRAIN, EN-ROUTE FOR HOME.

I am homeward bound after traveling under all kinds of emergencies from a richly upholstered car on down to a dray; and speaking in churches, school houses, hotel dining rooms, depots, furnished and unfurnished, double parlors of private dwellings, and on the depot platform, but always to appreciative audiences. After getting back to my mail I found two calls, awaiting me from Bowdle and Bangor, Walworth Co. Had to ride 22 miles to get to the train, and another 16 miles after leaving the train, because I failed to make connexion. Bowdle honored me with the largest audience the temperance cause has conferred. They are becoming aroused upon the question. Mrs. Woodbridge had preceded me, Mrs. Ralch followed.

We held a mothers' meeting, which was attended by ladies who have never saloon was closed the day I left. I was Rev. Wm. McCready, who with his noble: wife, is doing grand proneer church and temperance work. After of the Firesteel creek with S. H. Albert, bidding adieu to the white ribboners at pleasure of meeting the Band of Hope, which stood upon the depot platform to greet us, Mrs. Anna Ralch came in from the south on one train, and I from the west on the other. It looked like "war times", as the young soldiers stood there in line with banners waving in with B. G. Cummings, B. F Swatman and the breeze, as we walked down the line patiently kept in line for half an hour, waiting for the arrival of the trains.-The passengers took deep interest in the proceedings, and prohibition was the theme on every tongue, and so it is

everywhere we go. The trains are crowded with passengers on a prospecting tour to that new northern terminus of our railroad, which has opened up and called "Eureka." It is a common occurrence for 80 teams with loads of grain to be seen every day standing in line, waiting their turn, and some days as high as 200. A gentleman on the train returning from there told me that he saw 15 and I. N. Rich as judges of election and polling place at Grieves' school house.

"Precinct No. 12—Mariar school town—which could be provided for them unship with the trustees of the civil town—til their homes could be built. This It tells all about the homestead, pro-

resident of the county and had paid taxes judges of election for commissioner and temperance men, representing truth requirement of the settlement laws. on the same personal property in Beadle also for the elections on local option and and sobriety, the right to run a murder division of the territory with one ballot mill was denied. The rum-seller made Motion made and carried that Leopold Dietz be credited with \$30.00 on his taxes, he having a receipt from W. J. Williams for the deposit of the ballots on local division of the territory the local division of the local division divisio option and division of the territory, the they retired from the scene without territory to be on same ballots and the furtherdamage than considerable noise votes for commissioner on separate ballots on their part. The encouraging outand that the precincts in the balance of look is the fact that the majority of the the county be furnished with one ballot depot agents with their wives are staunch prohibitionists; they being mostly people just beginning life, gives for Dakota's future.

At Millard, the station agent and his wife on short notice gathered an audiand closed his business. Home-sick and wearyour courage failed to respond tract for hauling eight tons of coal for to the cry from Gettysbury, in Potter the county be let to E. B. Orr at \$3 per county, "Come over and help us," even to the extent of disposing of our ticket, until, when the train was in sight, the personal appeal of a resident was more than we could resist, and, after travelself within twelve miles of the Big The following bills were then audited Muddy, and within half a mile of the town, almost as famous as its historic

namesake It was the 8:30 p. m. train, which set me out half a mile from the town, and all outdoors dark as midgnight, and I wondering what disposition was to be made of my humble self, as I stepped down and out into the darkness, when the light of a lantern flashed into my face, and the pastor of the M. E. church, and Gettysburg's most noted M. D., in-Mileage to Huron on county business 700 troduced themselves to me, and piloted me to the buss which carried me to the residence of my professional brother whose lively accomplished wife welcomed me at the door, marching me at once to a bountifully spread table. It was tempting, but owing to the fact that the audience was waiting, the whose lively accomplished wife welthat the audience was waiting, the lowed half a cup of tea, and hurried to the hall, where I soon forgot hunger, fatigue, and homesickness, as I looked Into the kind, sympathetic, earnest my simple way to tell the truths of temperance, as related to health and home. Potter county pleaded for a

week from me, but home duties and our coming county convention pressed heavy upon me, so I refused new engagements and cancelled old ones, until

a future day. Gettysburg is also a new raslroad terminus, the train having only been running there a week. No doubt but there of a bright future for the place, as it will soon become a cross-railroad, and was already a nice little village before the advent of the railroad, and if those whom I met are representatives of the majority, they are greatly blessed in their citizens.

Saloon-keepers are under arrest there also, who in revenge disfigured the horses of those who were instrumental in attempting to enforce the law and protect the vote of those who said last shown an interest heretofore, and one fall that Potter county wanted no share in blood money. They completely demolished the mane, and shaved the tail of a family horse of Dr. Landies, the staunch temperance doctor, of whom the citizens are so proud, and well they may be. His wife has just completed the depot at Bowdle, I soon had the the Chatauquan course which reminds me to ask, why Wessington Springs cannot have a circle? -

With a hearty hanh-grasp and a Godspeed from the temperate as well as the drinking class, I am yours, "homeward bound,'

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