Platters Win from Nebraska

Great Playing of Blue and White In January 21, 1931. Mr. Rosencrans, Last Quarter Holds Visitors To Free Toss

several years, 16 to 14.

The game was some battle, a real scrap from the first whistle until the final gong when victory rested with the wearers of the Plattsmouth Contract for

The visitors playing in machine like accuracy made beautiful passes of the ball in their advance down the floor, but a faster and smarter Platter quintet than they had met broke up many of these passes. rorbes, flashy local guard, and Donat, center, captured and returned many of the passes for Plattsmouth scores, while Arn added his speed to the rolling tide of defeat that was engulfing the best efforts of the state

The first half of the game was a constant battle, the two teams show- to the Missouri Valley Pipeline Co., ing their scoring power as they are to start the work on their natural fought their way through the strong gas line from Mynard north to Omdefense that both teams displayed. aha, in a very short time. Spatz for the Deaf, was chief point was 12 to 10 for the visitors.

In the second half of the game the ter Plattsmouth wiped out the mar- river. remained in the game until the close, proached Mr. Brooks, president of soring the new plan had an ax to made good a free toss. The score at the Northern company on the matter grind or wished any office under the the quarter was thirteen alike.

In the last quarter the visitors lost the poise and accuracy of the earlier pace set by the Platters. Teare, one the lonely free shot to bring his team's total to 14 while Donat added and victory was the property of Coach Rothert's boys.

This is the sweet tidings: Plattsmouth-

Chilly I management A		10	-9
Rummel, f 1	0-0	1	2
Donat, c 3	0-0	1	6
Knofficek, g 0	3-3	1	3
Forbes, g 1	0-0	2	2
6	4-7	5	12
Nebraska Deaf-			
FG	FT	PF	TP
Spatz, f 3	2-2	3	8
V. Peterson, f 0	0-0	0	0
Rushaw, f 0	0-0	0	0
Jahnel. c 1	1-2	1	3
Teare, g 1	1-2	3	3
Rabb, g 0	0-0	0	0
5	4-6	7	14

LOOKS OVER COURT HOUSE

From Friday's Daily H. H. Herzog, member of the ing the district court room in their building and are desirous of seeing just the type of furniture that is popular in other court houses. The

MOVING MACHINERY

From Friday's Daily

stripping of wood in basket making way No. 75. of the Nebraska Basket Co., was moved today from the location in the Redman building to the new plant of the company at Third and Pearl streets. The machine was placed on a truck, block and tackle being necessary in getting the stripper loaded. The new location gives plenty of room for the machines. giving a greater opportunity to carry on the work and to expand the activities of the factory.

GOES TO CHARLES CITY

From Saturday's Daily H. A. Lightbody left this morning for Charles City, Iowa, to work for Dr. J. E. Salsbury in his Poultry

Laboratories at that place. Vivian Lightbody has been em course in evening classes.

RECEIVES JUDGMENT

From Friday's Daily In the county court today Judge A. H. Duxbury rendered a judgment in the case of Clayton Rosencrans vs. Deaf 16 to 14 the Watson Brothers Truck Line. The court gave Mr. Rosencrans a judgment of \$482.50 in his suit for \$950. The cause of the action was an who was traveling south on the avenue crashed into a truck of the defendant company which was parked

The playing of the Plattsmouth on the right hand side of the highquintet was impressive last night as way, headed south, being without they forced the state champion bas- lights it was claimed by the plainketball title holders to bow before tiff. The driver of the truck, it was their fast and furious attack, the claimed, had gone on back to the Nebraska Deaf meeting their first de- main part of the city to secure some feat at the hands of Plattsmouth in repairs for the lights of the truck and was absent when the accident occurred.

Pipeline Work to be Let Soon \$774.

Northern Natural Gas & Pipeline Co. to Let Work on Line from Here to Omaha.

The Northern Natural Gas & Pipeline Co., successors in this territory

The company is preparing to call getter of the visitors in this stanza for the bids on the work of laying while Donat annexed two close in the large mains and as soon as the shots for Plattsmouth, Forbes one contract can be let the actual work side shot. Both teams made good ing house plants being anxious to protest with the Railway commission as possible.

The line will run some three School for the Deaf failed to score miles west of this city along the S. S. Davis to address the directors on a field goal as the air tight defense highway to a point northwest of this the Commission form of government, of the Plattsmouth team held them to city where the line will be laid across which the directorate had previously two free throws. In the third quar- the farm of C. L. Stull to the Platte endorsed and authorized the circula-

gin of the visitors lead when Arn The industries committee of the ask for a special election to vote upon planted a field goal and battling Chamber of Commerce, of which C. the matter. Louie Knofficek, who despite illness C. Wescott, is chairman, has ap- Mr. Davis stated that no one sponof the labor and other details of the new plan, but were for it because construction work, presenting the request that all possible recognition over the councilmanic form, under ing Water, republican, who has been portion of the game and seemed to of local labor be given, the pipeline which the city has been operated for weaken under the fast and furious work offering employment to a con- many years. siderable force while the line is being of the stars of the champions made extended to the Omaha city line. A upon the matter of salaries, stating ience in this line of work with the a field goal and Knofficek a free toss Missouri Valley and the Continental to be paid, or any other ordinance to the contractors in the work. It is ities tof he construction work be cen-FG FT PF TP scene of activity.

TRUCK CAUSES TRAFFIC JAM

From Thursday's Daily

There has from time to time been a great deal of discussion of the habit of the large delivery trucks of Omaha firms parking along the curbs in the main business section, their size being such that they pro ject out into the line of traffic. A striking example of these trucks as a traffic blocker was shown Wednesday afternoon on South Sixth street. The large ridge of snow that has

been thrown up in the center of the street has made an effective barrier between the two sides of the street. which at the best is narrow for traffic when there are cars parked. Yesterday afternoon one of the large bread trucks from Omaha came from board of county commissioners of the south and parked near the E. A. Otoe county, was here today looking Wurl store, leaving a space between over the district court room in the the truck and the snow bank that a Cass county courthouse. The Oto e small car might have squeezed county commissioners are refurnish- through, however, a large truck from lowa loaded with cattle came along behind the bread truck and found further passage blocked. In a few seconds a second large cattle fittings in the Cass county court truck was blocked back of the first, room were installed at the time of the completion of the building in by this time the blocked traffic was extending around into Pearl street. The bread truck was finally moved from the scene and the traffic resumed its almost continuous flow along The large machine used in the this rough and busy stretch of high-

RECEIVES SAD NEWS

From Friday's Daily

Merritt Kerr today received a mes sage from Houston, Texas, from Mrs. Charles T. Miner, a sister-in-law, announcing the fact that Mr. Miner had passed away on Wednesday night after a short illness. Mrs. Miner is not the representatives of any politformer resident of this city, she ical party. having formerly been Miss Della Wells. The family have made their home at Houston for the past six

HERE FROM NEHAWKA

From Thursday's Daily Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engelkemeier ployed in the biological department of north of Nehawka, were in the der discussion, stated he would not of Dr. Salsbury's laboratories for city for a few hours today looking announce what the result had been. some time and is enjoying her work after some trading and visiting there besides taking a short business friends and relatives. They report

'Commission' Main Subject at

auto accident on Chicago avenue on To Reach Decision at Meeting Two Weeks Hence on Filing Petitions for an Election.

From Friday's Daily

the new year.

President Schneider announced the report from this committee was promised at an early date. re-appointment of E. H. Wescott to Adjournment came at 1:45—fif-serve for another year as secretary, teen minutes beyond the alloted and stated he would have the list of time. committee appointments ready to an-

\$750, which was approved by vote of the directors. Last year's budget was \$900 and the actual amount spent

Wm. Baird reported for the Industries committee on negotiations being underway and which were exdays, definitely determining whether or not a large industry on which the committee has been working for year will locate in Plattsmouth.

The railroad matter was discussed including the request of the Burlington to further curtail train service, as well as the discontinuance of second trick positions at both the Missouri Pacific and Burlington stations, leaving the town without telegraph service available between 4 p. m. and midnight. Decision was reached to from the foul line and Rummel a fine will be commenced, the Omaha pack- have the secretary enter a written two gift shots. At the half the score secure the gas with as little delay but not to send anyone to Lincoln to appear in person.

President Schneider called upon tion of petitions by paid workers to

He dwelt at considerable length

large number here have had exper- that under the law the ordinance of commissioners-elect setting salaries companies lines and will be valuable that might be passed is not effective for fifteen days, during which time also hoped that as may of the activ- a petition signed by 15 per cent of the voters will suspend the same and tered here where it is close to the the only alternative would be for the a vote of the people at a special referendum election. In this manner, he showed that it would be possible for the voters to block any attempt of the commission to legislate to themselves anywhere near the maximum salary allowed in cities of this size, to-wit: \$1.500 per annum for each commissioner and \$300 additional for the chairman. He felt that a body of three competent men could be secured who would be willing to give time to a business-like administration of city affairs at a very nominal salary and pointed out the advantage of referendum to any obnoxious legislation the commission might pass, which is not available under the present form of government, extending even to the power of recall of commissioners who might be derelict in the performance of their duty.

He cited several Nebraska cities that are operating under this plan, including Nebraska City, Lincoln and Omaha. In Nebraska City, he stated commissioners receive \$500 a year salary and \$800 to the chairman or mayor, also comparing financial conditions there with Plattsmouth.

Mr. Davis warned the directors that unless they are thoroughly sold then two large autos were caught in the jam, finally another truck and take the plan and willing to work for it at election time, it would be a mis-

President Schneider stated he was thoroughly in favor of it, subject to the control of salaries above described and felt that the cost of such should be held as low or lower than under the present form.

Others who were heard upon th subject included T. H. Pollock, Judge James T. Begley, James W. Holmes, R. Foster Patterson, William Baird, E. J. Richey and L. D. Hiatt.

Mr. Begley stated he was oppose to the inclusion of partisan politics in the administration of city affairs and felt that candidates for these of-

Mr. Patterson reported the stu-

dents had made a thorough study of cities of this class, Councilmanic, ments to give him some re Commission and City Manager, and the effects of the accident. had later conducted debates on the matter, at the conclusion of which a vote had been taken, but for reasons of prejudicing the subject un-

and work for its passage if it is endorsed at that time.

T. H. Pollock, member of a special committee appointed at the annual meeting to study financial conditions and make recommendations C of C Meeting for curtailment looking to reduce in taxes asked permission to say a few words before adjournment which was granted. Mr. Pollock stated that while his committee had not had opphases of the matter as yet, they did want to strees particularly the need of curtailment in school operating expenses, including wage cuts to the Commission government, its opera- teachers and curtailment of certain tion, advantages and disadvantages, expensive school activities that would was the subject of yesterday's first provide a saving of many hundreds Chamber of Commerce luncheon of of dollars to the taxpayers. Further

nounce within a few days. Treasurer Fred Rea submitted the proposed budget for 1932, totaling Files for State Representative

pected to be decided within a few Well Known Murray Business Man to Seek Democratic Nomination for Office.

> commencing to come into the office the various offices.

George E. Nickles, well known Murray business man, Wednesday filed his attention to seek the democratic nomination for state representative at the coming primary election. Mr. Nickles is well known over lifetime. Mr. Nickles has been con-

the state, his parents having pioneered in this section of Cass county. Mr.

This is the first filing so far for the legislative seat which at this time is occupied by Troy L. Davis of Weepserving for several terms.

First Democratic Candidate Files for Co. Sheriff

commission to repeal it or submit it Homer Sylvester of Weeping Water Will Ask Approval of Democratic Voters.

> From Thursday's Daily office of couny sheriff, is now a for- the section of the country through mal candidate for the position which which they had passed. was filled by the selection of Edward Thimgan of Murdock.

> John E. Turned by Mr. Sylvester and appreciation for the invitation to the the April primary.

> the auto and garage business at Thursday evening, February 4th, Mr. Weeping Water for the past several Distell introduced Scoutmaster Raytance over the entire county, being Plattsmouth post's Scouting activities

for the office altho a number are expected to get into the race in the next few weeks. On the republican provided by the Nemaha area. side, Deputy Sheriff Rex Young and Pat Reed are already filed for the forthcoming primaries.

HAS A CLOSE CALL

resident of Nehawka, is here for this before the midnight hour. week taking treatment for injuries that he received the first of the week. Mr. Chriswisser was engaged in working at one of his farms operating an elevator which was run by the Ford motor. In his work Mr. Chriswisser came too close to the mprisoned man to secure his release the three forms of government in since coming here been taking treat- year. ments to give him some relief from

RECEIVES APPORTIONMENT

Louisville Legion Honors 'Best' Scout

Murphree for Splendid Work Among the Boys.

From Friday's Daily Last evening a group of fifteen Louisville post officers.

One of the features of the meeting circumstances. was the presenting of a merit medal to the highest rated Boy Scout in the Leuisville troop, of which Rev. Robt. D. Murphree is scoutmaster. The entire Scout troop was present at the meeting and enjoyed seeing one of their number honored by the presenation of this medal.

The winning Scout was Herbert E. Sundstrom, who last year was tied with another member of the troop for like honors and each received similar awards at that time. In announcing this year's award

Mr. Murphree made a brief explanation of the manner in which rating With the primary election falling is given, including attendance at the in April this year, the filings are meetings, payment of dues, interest of the county treasurer and clerk for ing, together with the general personality of the boy as evidenced on the midsummer trip-his ability to Joseph and Mary Cook, pioneer resi-"give and take" without complaining dents of this community, the family or grumbling.

Scoutmaster Murphree was praised for his splendid work as leader the county, he having been born and and especially his mid-summer trips lived in and near Murray for his to distant points in which the boys ducting a lumber yard at Murray and years ago the trip covered a tour of in farming and was one of the early is one of the successful business men nine southern states bordering around of that place and one whose broad Rev. Murphree's former home in Ala-ter eleven years of crop failures in experience will make him a valuable bama, and requiring five weeks to the early days in the semi-arid counman for the state legislative body. complete. Last year a shorter trip try, moved back to Cass county, but The candidate is a member of one of fifteen days' duration was taken in a few years once more moved to this part of into the Black Hills country.

and will include a tour of Yellowstone National park. Despite the long tions of the state. trips and the number of boys going.

has a single boy been ill. road and permits carrying all neces- Mrs. S. O. Cole of Mynard. sary camping equipment. The principle of "all work and no play" is believed in and a well balanced program of recreation and tasks provided for From Friday's Daily the boys. Two years ago, each boy sum more than sufficed, including the schools of Avoca. paying of half the operating cost of appointment to the vacancy in the and with a thorough knowledge of county, were in attendance.

With the finishing of the business portion of the meeting, Commander in the office of County Treasurer post was called upon and expressed whose name will be on the ballot at meeting, also inviting the Louisville Legionnaires to attend the meeting Mr. Sylvester has been engaged in and initiation of the local post on years and has a very wide acquain- mond J. Larson, who is in charge of a very highly esteemed gentleman. and leader of the Legion troop here. This is the first democratic filing Mr. Larson responded with a splendid talk on Scout work and the advantages of Scout leader training as

At the conclusion of the meeting Reese Hastain and his feed committee had the Scout bugler blow mess call and oyster soup was served.

A few games of pinochle-and then the journey home was started, the Charles Chriswisser, prominent Plattsmouth delegation reaching here

VISITORS IN THE CITY

James Terryberry, one of the prominent residents of the Louisville in the revolving shaft and in a few city Wednesday afternoon visiting newly appointed sheriff, Edward moments he was drawn down to the with the old friends. Mr. O'Brien. Thimgan and the deputy, Ray Beckshaft, as the shaft was traveling at for many years superintendent of the er, who with their families will move a high rate of speed. The sweater state fisheries at Gretna, is now en- into the building sometime next was of very stout material and held joying life very much at the attrac- week.. The many friends of the Reed while Mr. Chriswisser struggled to Mr. Terryberry is kept busy with his continue to make their home in this physically and with the struggle and large land interests in the county city, they having made many friends fices should run as individuals and the weight on the shaft the engine but finds time to drop into this city finally stopped and permitted the occasionally to see the many friends. While here Wednesday Mr. Terry from the position of peril. He was berry was a caller at the Journal to badly bruised over the body and has renew his subscription for another

From Friday's Daily

Mrs. Frank Slavicek, residing on west Main street, was very severely injured Wednesday evening in a fall, suffering the fracture of her right leg just above the ankle.

Mrs. Slavicek in company with Mrs. Anna Zitka, a neighbor, was returning home from the Holy Rosary church, where in the afternoon the portunity to go thoroughly into all Also Pays Tribute to Scoutmaster altar society had held a "coffee." As they came down South Sixteenth street, near the church, Mrs. Slavicek slipped on the ice and snow of the pavement, falling and fracturing the

right leg just above the ankle. nembers of the Plattsmouth Ameri- Slavicek to her home, ran for help ten resolution of acceptance of the can Legion post motored to Louisville and neighbors responding she was contract of the city. The text of that to attend a meeting of the Henry A. carried on down the hill and home, acceptance is as follows: Newman post, to which invitation Medical aid was called and the inhad previously been extended by the jured leg set, the patient being made as comfortable as possible under the

J. D. Cook Member of One of the **Pioneer Families**

Passing of Aged Man Takes Another of This Well Known Family of Cass County.

The death of J. D. Cook, 82, at his home in Ord on Wednesday, removes in school work and scholastic stand- another of the members of one of the largest and best known families of Cass county. Mr. Cook was a son of at an early day coming here and locating just south of this city.

The deceased made his home here for his younger years on the farm that is now a part of Mynard, leavhave been privileged to share. Two Valley county where he has engaged settlers in that section. He later, af-This year's trip is already planned ing to see the country develop into one of the excellent farming sec-

There is now left of the large famsuch perfect care has been taken to ily of Joseph and Mary Cook, four safeguard their health that not once sons and three daughters, Phillip Cook of Hader, John F. Cook of The journey is made in Rev. Mur- Beaver City. Charles E. Cook and phree's car and a specially fitted Joseph H. Cook of this city, Mrs. T. trailer that provides comfortable W. Vallery of Murray, Mrs. W. D. quarters for the boys while on the Wheeler of south of this city and wise, now Cass county was to do its

SCHOOLMEN HOLD MEETING

in the archives of the Cass county Last evening the "Schoolmen's furnished \$5 worth of groceries at the Club" of Cass county, held a very time of leaving Louisville and took pleasant meeting at Avoca where \$11 in money with which to meet they were the guests of Superintheir expenses on the road and this tendent L. L. Larson, head of the

This was the first meeting after the car, all food consumed and con- the annual vacation period and some Homer Sylvester, of Weeping Wa- siderable spent on recreation. The twenty of the men who are members ter, one of the applicants for the boys came back sturdy and strong of the teaching profession in the

lines.

in the county.

Following the business and sports to restrain the Commissioners from the members of the club were served issuing the bonds but the action was dainty and much appreciated dismissed by the court. luncheon by Mrs. Larson.

at the meeting were Superintendent ton, appeared before the Commis-R. E. Bailey, Principal Robert Foster'sioners and asked that the bonds be Patterson, Gerald Kvasnicka and delivered immediately and that in re-Fred A. Rothert.

MOVING TO NEW HOME

From Friday's Daily

sheriff of Cass county.

Mrs. Bert Reed and her family are ers drew up the following contract: moving from the residence in the county jail building to the Barclay property across the street and just community, as well as William J. south of the public library. The jail O'Brien, of South Bend, were in the residence is to be furned over to the in the five years that Mr. Reed was

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Leonard Stoehr, one of the well known farmers of west of this city. SUFFERS FROM SPRAINED BACK has been named as the manager of the Farmers' Elevator Co., of Cullom. Mr. Stoehr is a fine young man W. H. Puls, councilman from the in every respect and should make a County Superintendent Miss Alpha Third ward, is laid up at home to- capable and earnest worker for the Peterson has received notification of day suffering from a sprained back. elevator company. He is now in the apportionment of the state school Mr. Puls was riding in his auto along charge of the elevator and when not after some trading and visiting friends and relatives. They report the alloted the meeting had drawn to a close, President the main roads in fair shape but the Schneider urged the directors to make \$5,725.77, which will be divided many holes in the street, the car hit Stochr. The new manager is well Mrs. Lightbody and sons are reside roads in rough condition and a careful study of the plan during among the schools as provided by the hole with considerable force, re-known in this city as he was a stumaining here so the boys can finish hard to travel. While here Mr. Entheir school year in the Plattsmouth schools.

| Selkemeier called at the Journal to the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the distance of the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the distance of the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the distance of the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepared to vote schools. | Includes the next meeting prepar

Early History of Plattsmouth is Recounted

ROBERT FOSTER PATTERSON, Principal Plattsmouth H. S.

On June 15, 1869, Chief Engineer Hans Thielsen was present at the Mrs. Zitka, unable to get Mrs. council meeting and presented a writ-

> The Burlington and Missouri railroad company hereby accepts the resolution of the common council of the city of Plattsmouth of the date of June 3. 1869 authorizing the execution and delivery of the said railroad company of certain bonds of said city upon certain terms and conditions therein contained, and upon said railroad agreeing to build, maintain and operate as a road from the said city as a terminal point, to build and maintain shops, turn-table, depot and necessary warehouses in said city, which said railroad company hereby binds itself in the penal amount of seventyfive thousand dollars to do and perform or to redeliver said bonds to the city city of Platts-

> mouth. Said railroad company agrees to build said road within sixteen months through said county and have the cars running thereon within said date and to build and maintain the said depot, warehouses, turn-table and machine shops in perfect and full compliance with the provisions of said resolution and agreement and further agreeing to remit the first two years (2) of interest (being from the 15th day of June, 1869 to the 15th

> day of June 1871) on said bonds. Witness my hand this 15th day of June, 1869:

> > Burlington & Missouri

Railroad Company By H. Strong, its authorized agent. The resolution of acceptance was received and filed with the Recorder. The town of Plattsmouth had voted bonds to the amount of \$50,000 and Plattsmouth precinct had done likeshare. The negotiations for the county were carried on by the Commissioners and their action is a matter

of record in the journals of that body

Clerk of Plattsmouth. On March 1, 1869, the Commissioners authorized publication of a call for a special election to vote on the proposition of issuing \$200,000 in bonds to the Burlington & Missouri railroad company. The bonds were to be delivered as follows: 40% on completion of the first ten miles. 40% more on the completion of the second ten miles and the remaining The group enjoyed several basket- 20% when the road was complete ball games in which they displayed to the west end of the county. The skillful floor work, but in which the call for the county-wide election was members who are engaged in coach- issued Auril 6, 1869 and was set for The filing was made this morning W. T. Distell of the Plattsmouth ing had the advantage of those whose March 27, 1869. The results of the school activities are along other election showed that the bond issue carried by a vote of 668 to 475. The meeting took up the matter There was considerable opposition. of the annual county high school especially in precincts through which basketball tournament, the place de- the road would not run. The bonds cided on for holding this being Eagle, failed to carry in seven out of thirthe dates March 10th, 11th and 12th, teen precincts but the heavy vote The drawings for the opening games pelled in Plattsmouth was sufficient were made, Plattsmouth being pair- to offset the small adverse majoried with Avoca, one of the best teams ties in other precincts. The opposition also manifest itself in a suit

> On June 3, 1869 Mr. Hans Thiel-The Plattsmouth representatives sen, Chief Engineer of the Burlingturn, the company would give its bond to complete the line through the county in sixteen months. But in order to bind the Burlington to certain stipulations, the Commission-

> > By the County Commissioners of Cass county-That in consideration of the Burlington & Missouri railroad company remitting two years interest upon the bonds voted by the people of Cass county on the 27th day of March A. D. 1869, to aid in the building of the said road through said county, and in consideration further of said railroad company by its authorized agent agreeing to build, maintain and operate said railroad through said county from a point on the Missouri river not further north than the north bundary line of the present incorporate limits of the city of Plattsmouth and to build and maintain their depots, machine shope, round houses, turn-tables, side tracks and business offices necessary to the successful operation of said roadroad at said central point, and then run said raliroad westward as near as practicable through said county, the same to be built in sixteen months from this date and

have the cars running thereon. (Continued on Page 2.)