

PLATTSMOUTH, NEPRASKA. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 1865

COUNTY UNION COMMITTEE.

The members of the Union Central Committee of Cass County, N. T., are requested to meet at Platts-mouth, on Saturday, Sept. 2d, at 1 . ? clock P. M. It will be observed that some of the member- o this Committee have removed, or are otherwise ab-cent from their precincts. However it is apped that every precinct will be represented by some vater resident therein as business of impostance will come before the meeting.

The Committee as elected last year, is composed of

J.W MARSHALL, Ch.
D. H. WERRLER,
G. B. ELACK,
P. T. BEAVER,
DANIEL SWEENE,
J. T. A. HOUVER,
C. H. WALKER,
Dr. F. B. REED Plattsmouth Precinct, Oreapolis South Bend Louisville Salt Creek Dr. F. B. REED. L G TODD. Mt. Pleasant Eight Wile Grove " Weeping Water Avoca Liberty WM FATLER R O HOBACK. N. G. DUCHE. J. W. MARSHALL, Ch'n Cen Cen

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD. We make the following extract from

an article which appeared in the Chi cago Times of the 5th inst. It would appear from this that a strong effort is being made, with a fair probability of success, to bring the Pacific Radroad to Flattsmouth (or, as it is termed in the article "Mouth of the Platte Riv er.") This only confirms the statement we have heretofore made, that there was no permanency in the location of that road to Omaha. We have always contended, and are still firm in the belief, that the above road will eventually be built on the South side of the Platte river, or at least join then line with the B, & M. R. Company at this place. There are various reasons for the "faith that is in us" on this ques tion, some of which are given in the subjoined extracts. The Times. for some cause best known to themselves is opposed to the proposed change, yet it says "we presume the prayer of the directors will be granted." This great Platte bottom is undoubtedly the best natural route for the construction of a road that can be found leading West, and the difference between the cost of running a road over this route and any other, will undoubtedly have its influence, to say nothing of the difference in the cost of building, and the amount of freight that could be transported in con sequence of the difference in the grade. But hear what the Times says:

"Some few weeks ago we made statement to the effect that the re-loca ction of the main branch of the Pacific railroad was under contemplation -The stutement was sneered at by some journals pretending to be well posted on everything, and, in fact, to "regulate" statement has been verified by the recent publication of letters from Gen Dix to Secretary Harlan and the president; asking for authority to make such change, and by the appointment of an engineer officer by the president to make the necessary surveys to de ermine its feasibility. The matter is not attracting much attention, and we presume the prayer of the directors will be granted.

"The prime mover in this scheme is T C. Durant, and his objection is so transparent that any one ought to fath om it. The object is to carry the Pacific railroad farther south, and so ulumately secure a short branch or exten sion, only five or ten miles long to the mouth of the Platte river, twenty miles south of Omaha. Such a branch, by being more direct, would absorb all the eastern bound travel and traffic of the Pacific railroad, which would have nothing to carry it ten or twenty indes out of the way towards Omaha.

This is a piece of strategy upon the part of the Rock Island and Mississip pi and Missouri railroad interests, rep resented by Mr. T. C. Durant and oth ers, who are moving in this matter .-The occasion for it, is the fact that the abandon their old line after reaching the Boyer river, and follow down the Boyer river to Council Bluffs, opposit-Omaha, and compete with the Missis railroads, for the traffic and travel of the Pacific railroad. Alarmed by th's, the Mississippi and Missouri and Rock Island railroad interest desires to push the Pacific railroad farther south, in order to place the Cuicago and Northwestern at greater disadvantage .-When the route of the road has been changed by the president, the branch or extension we have spoken of, will be constructed to the mouth of the Platte Council Bluffs, made the Western terminus of the Mississippi and Missouri railroad. This would compel the Northwestern people to construct over twenty miles more of road, and place them besides under such disadvantages that they could not compete for the business on the Pacific Railroad, and would, in all probability, adhere to their regular line, and leave the Mississippi and Missouri und Rock Island railroad a

tion.

ATLANTIC CABLE.

The latest advices from the Adantic entertained that they will yet be able civil tribunal: to raise it without minry to the Ca-

ome of our shrewdest men, that the ide of emigration would be turned from the West to the South at the close move as yet; on the contrary, the West is attracting more attention at the pres ent time than ever before. The warhas thrown thou-ands of men out of employment, and a large proportion of hem will naturally seek homes in a new country, where they have better chances of securing an independence than in the more populous States of the Eist. Others, after serving three y are in the army, where they have been under almost constant excit-m-nt cannot accommodate themselves to their old habits, and desire to locate in a place where there is something of an exciting nature. This desire can nowhere be gravified so well as in the parently almost within the gra-p of

The great mines to the west of us ere attracting the attention of almost he entire civil z d world. Thousands of m. n. with that longing desire for gold, which we all possess, are rush ing thither. Capital i finding its way there. Railroads and telegraph lines are being built, and the Great West bids fair to be settled up at an earlier day than was even dreamed of a few years ago. The Mi souri river is the natural "base" for ad trade going fusther westward, and those who settled here at an early day are now begin looked upon as among the probabilities in the far off future-that a market would be op-ned to the west of us for the consumption of all the products of our rich and extensive prairies.

every one, and all are striving to ob-

Nebraska now offers the greatest inducements to the entirent of any portion of the West. The settler here does not have to contend with the uncertainty that he would in the minus regions, where he has no certain guidto tell where the treasure is hidden -Here there is treasure hidden in eve ry foot of the soit; and all that is required is perseverence and industry enough to till the ground, and securmatters generally, but the truth of our the crop which nature will bring forth. to secure at least a reasonable compensation for their time and labor. The tand can be had for the asking (under the Homestead Law), and now is the ime to get it, while choice selection-

The great Salt Basins of Nebraska are another induc-ment to settle in that portion of the Territory. The water procured from these Springs are said to contain a greater p-r cent. of Sa han at any of the Eistern works; and all that is needed is the investment of a sufficient amount of capital in the proper machinery, and the will to push the work ahead. This great source of wealth will not be allowed to remain dormant a great while. The lands lying in the vicinity of these basins, ar he finest in the world for agricultura purposes, besides being on the line of he B. & M. R Rillroad, running west from Plattsmouth, which will enhance their value to a great extent,-These lands are still subject to the Chicago and Northwestern radway Homestead Law, and offer the great have determined, it is reported, to est inducements to the inductrious man of any locality within our knowledge. Let those who are seeking homes in the West take a look at this part of the sippi and Missouri and Rock Island country before making a selection, and we are sa i fied they will never regret the time and expense, even should they locate elsewhere.

The colored people of San Jose California, were invited to jun in cele braung the Fourth of July; bot some disloyal white men raised objections, and the colored people, with more sense river, and Glenwood, Iowa, instead or than those who opposed them, declared the invitation; whereupon the Mercu y of that cuy, says:

"We cannot blame the colored prople of San Jose for not wishing to join in the procession. There is much jusufiable prejudice in their minds against associating with Copp rheads, some of whom were not excluded from partici pating in the late ex-reises."

The rec ni heavy rains have very much injured the grape crop, which, at the beginning of the season, THE REBEL SPIRIT.

As a fair sample of the spirit of the Cable state that the cable parted at rebels, either North or South, we make noon on the 2d inst., in 1900 fathoms the following ex ract from the testimony secede. The Judge is a wise man. of water. It was grappled f r three of Robert Brown in regard to the landiffer nt times, but their tac le was not guage used at the notorious Br af sufficient to raise it. The Great Eistern Street Meeting, in New York, held returned to Shereness for stronger ostensibly for the purpose of securing grappling gear, and strong hopes are a speedy trial of Jeff. Davis before a

"Mr. Cutler declared the declaration of independence to be the magna char ta of human liberty, and quited it to Notwithstanding the prophesy of prove that the Southern States had the right to secede.

"Another person, one of the New the Internal Revenue Laws. Yorkers, remarked that the State of New York refused to enter the Federif the war, there appears to be no a Union except the right was assured abatement of the general Western to her to withdraw it she though proper. The proceedings and debates of the convention were referred to in confirmation of this statement.

"Another of the New Yorkers declared that even in Massaciusetts eve ry officer taking the oath of office swore that he owed allegiance to the State paramount to every other obligation of

"Mr. R. M. Livingston, of Mobile Ala, remarked how few people had ever read the constitutions of the different States. He had read them, and found in several of the constitutions of free States the expressed right to se-

"A running conversation followed his statement; in which it was said that the effect of the trial of Davis would be a revolution of sentiment exervwhere, in tavor of the South. It would West, where there is a competence ap- be proved on the trial that the seces sion cause was right, and entitled to he sympathies of the world. One of the company, Mr. Caner, if I remem- County, without the least benefit of ber rightly, quoted a pa-sage from clergy, Burke, to show toat a State cannot be guilty of treason.

"Mr. Livi g-ton, now wrought up to a high putth of enthusiesm, made the declaration: "In twenty five years the man that now accuses the South of naving committed ire ason, will be looked it is own shadow. He is most emphatithat in fifty years the revolution in popmadman or a fool.

"One of the N-w Korkers denounce clared that she was convicted upon there. We learn from a crizen of ning to realize what a first was only forged estimony. A third (Martine) Pennsylvania in whom we have implicit asserted that the cours by which she confidence that for three years in sucwas 111 d had no legal jurn diction, and cossion the voters of his city have honand that the execution was a d. tiberate ored him with their suffrages as conmurder.

> H . believed that the intention was to an ardent office-seeker all the days of keep him lingering in prison till he his matured life, this would seem to be di d. wi nout beinging him to trial .- a fiving div rsion for its evening. The friends of Mr. D.vis must keep such an agetation of the matter stirring that the government would be forced to put him on trial without further de-

> "A New Yorker asked Mr. Living vote at the next election for members that it should not interfere with his pur-

> "They will return a solid delegation of strunch and tru . Southern men, latter place lat- le who intorms us that the replaced Working houself up into seven criz ne of Galena have purchas another fury of enthusiasm, he declared nat thirty five hundred noble, Ironnearted Southerners had hept at bay for many months, an army of seventyave thou and Union troops. Mobile pets. There was a time when the only capitulated when she was worn highest amt rion of Gen. Grant was out and . xhausted.

in- noble hearted women of Mobi e.' fuey look down,' he said, 'wi h scorntol comempt upon a Yankee efficer, and suffer no advances from them, taalog care, of course, not to give cause or pretext for acrest. The feeling is universal that no donned Yankee ma t be allowed a foo hold in the South.' These are not my words. I am not a wearing man "As the meeting was about to break

up, Mr. Livingston remarked: G ml-m n, you will want a great deal of money I am on my way to England for the purpose of raising

unds. This great work must go on. The government must not be allowed to saick the trial. I can promise you with confidence that I will tornish you with the requisite am unt." "One of the N. w Yorkers replied

to this that there would be no difficulty in racing the money in this city." "A surther opportunity for private consultation was neld, of which no account can be given.

"The Southernmen present were ill of them open and avowed secessionists. The Northern men at the meeting wore in the most perf or accord of sentiment and sympathy with them -There was n t the sltg test perceptible shade of difference between any of them They were all olira and onequivoca, sec s i an 's.

TRAITORS IN KENTUCKY.

Speaking of the late election, the Louisville Journal says:

"We have for some time been trying, not wholly with at success, to convince ourselves that the number of acmat rebels in soul has been dimmi h ed since the close of the war; but, in view of the results of last Monday's mis aken. Certainly, some of the bit-Forbes, of the Humbolt Regis- bid fair to be the heaviest which had terest and holdest, or rather most andater, San Francisco, has no faith in the been known for several years. We clous of all the rebels and rebel sympathat they are so.

Ba Judge Gholson, of Mississ ppi, thinks the war has settled two things: 1. Slavery is dead. 2. States cann t

The Postmaster-General has recently concluded contracts for carrying the mail- between Richmond and and Weldon, N. C.

A Beton paper states that the principal hotels of that city have had all their stock of eigars seized by Na tional officers for all ged infractions of

The expedition sent out from Nashville by Gen. Thomas, to Carolville, Tenn., is stirring up a nest o thieves. Two of Thomas' men have been killed. Several thieves have been shot or hung and others captured.

Boy A series of letters published throughout the country, purporting to come from Miss Clara Barton, the phi lanthropist at Andersonville, Ga., have been discovered in Washington to be

五字The Copperheads don't seem to be so much in a burry about Tylerising President Jol nson, since he hung four of the note active members of

In Southern Kansas, the peo ple are getting terrilly in +arnest in putting down thieving. Not long since six thoves were hung in Franklin

CANNOT ESCAPE HIS GREAT-

James Buchanan is the victim of 1 i own personal and policical popularity. He can no more escape it, than he can d upon as a madman and a tool '- early suffering from that peculiar con He repeated this diclaration, saying dition of the human fates where great ness is thrust upon a man. Mr. Bichular sentument would be so great that anan lives at Lancaster, Pennsylvania such a man would be looked up in as a -has lived there for many long years except at intervals of official duty vice where-seems per-istent in still living ed the execution of ars. Surrat as a there, and the people seem determined old, deliberate murder. Another de to let him know that they know he ives stable, to the extent of an election .-"Mr. Livingston said that he had And thrice under the law requiring it, conversed with a number of English- has the old P. F gone to the proper men in regard to this brutal muider - authornies and made oath that his elec-They told how that it would send a tion was without his with, knowledge thri of horror throughout Europe, and or procurement and that he did not de the howl of indig ration that will be sire to hold the office. In this way Mr. ent back would so cower and terrify Buchanan is annually reminded that he the American government that it will holds a distinguished place in the popube atta.d t bring Mr. Davis to trial, lar regard of the city. Having been

RESIDENCE OF GEN. GRANT. The rumor that Gen. Grant waabout to fix his residence at Philadel plus appears to have been unfound d The house given him by the Polladel. ston how A abama would be likely to phians was only accepted on condition pose to return to Li- old home in Galena. We saw a tri nd of his from the

ed there and presented to the G n-1 al a splendid residence, complicity furnished from basement to auce. A house in Biston contributed all the carto be navor of Galena, that he inight "He then paid a glowing tribute to secure the builting of a side walk from his house to the radroad depot. It will be gratifying to the General to know that the afor -- aid side walk is now completed -Milwaukee News

> A- we learn from our Balamore correspo dent the registers of voters in the State of Maryland heed a Convention in Belimore on Tuestay last, and resolved to enroll no man as a voter who had the goneral reputation of have ing sympattized with the rebellion this will exclude from the poll- about half those who have hitherto exercised the elective tranchise in that State. -Maryland stands with Tennessee and Missouri in her resolution that the traitors who have been engaged in destroy ing the government shall, for some time to come, have no share in its ad ministration. It is not a bad rule for those States witch have known the arrowing of the rebellion by experience; and we are glad to know that the offi cers of the law in Maryland are resolved to do their daty in accordance with the Constitution of the State,-(hicago Republican.

THE HUMAN HAIR -To number the hairs of the head has been in all ages accounted as impossible a fear ato count the sands of the sea shore .-The astounding labor has, however, been gone through by a G-rman pro tessor, who thus tabularizes the result of his vancination of four heads of birtrict in and for C so county, N. braska T tritory, hair: Blonde (number of hair-) 140. made in the above cause, and sea ing date on the 14th day of April 1865, being the April term of said 400: Brown (number of hairs) 169 440; Black (number of hair-) 102 962; court is the un causer, Marte in Casaccry to read by the carbon to the court will strain patter vendor, for each, to the bighe tand text bidder, or front of the court mouse R-d (number of hairs) 88.749 The head- of hair were found to be nearly equal in weight, and the deficiency in the number of hairs in the black brown and red colors wa- fully coun terbalanced by a corresponding in election in some paris of Kentucky, we crease of bulk in the individual fibres are apprehensive that we have been The average weight of a woman's head of hair is about fourteen ounces.

One of the notsiest anti-negro effort to raise the Aquilla by means of a coffer dam. He says it reminds him of a cow in Illinois which he saw swallow a thistle and coffer dam head low at the two processes.

In the State the trock and tever spectations; to be sold as low at the two processes, the amount of water in anywive appertations; to be sold as understand now that the vintage of the processes, the amount of water in anywive appertations; to be sold as understand now that the vintage of the processes, the amount of water in anywive appertations; to be sold as understand now that the vintage of the processes, to any the coffer dam head low and the processes and the trock and the this and the coffer dam head low and the processes and the the saw and the processes and the trock and the coffer dam head low and the processes a Ty.

POTATO ROT - We regret to learn that the potato crop in this part of the country is likely to prove a failure -The long continued rains have had the effect of killing the vines and rotting the roots. Many potato fields west of this city have the uppearance of having been burned over, being black and blighted. We learn that on examina-Petersburg and between Petersburg tion, the new potatoes in those fields are found to be full of white specks. and rotting rapid v .- Chicago Journ-

> A Minnesora regiment, the 14th, en route for home, numbered about nine hundred men, and about every man had a contraband, a coon, and a grey squirrel. The pets filled several box cars.

New Advertisemen's.

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6 · alves. 3 Yearling Colts.

halt of the outh-east quaser of section one (1) in town-hip number twelve (12) no thoof range twelve (12) cost of the 6th P. M., in each counts of Coss. N. o. to seen at the oth P. M. in sad counts of Cass. N.

to seen a the payment of one hundred and forty dollars, according to a c-roain note referred to in said moregage, and praying that said p emises may be sold to pay the same; and that the said James Bowmen is nerrby norified that he is required to appear an i answer sad painton is or by free the 2d day of teleber A. D. 1865 or judgment with be readed against y users y d for SARAH L. COE. ngninst y unsuray d for Duren aug 22, 1865 T. M. Manquart, Sel, for Com't.

LEGAL N TICE. Elijah Gibbs, e ill am Gibos, Jeffers u B. Gibbs Ann Gibbs e li abeth Pen man, and Gile P. P. ar man defendants will take notice that authory B Cowen did on the 21 t day of August, A. D 1865 file his p tition in he District C u tof 2d Judicial District within and for Case county N. T., against c said defendants, acting forth that one Lewis w Gibbs, on the 1st day of November 1863, sold unto Anthony B. Cowen the following real e tate. to-wi:
The unsivided one half (1.2) of
Lot No fiv- (5) in bl ck No. forty three (43) in the

and under raid contract said Cowen took pes-essio and under raid contract and Cowen took pes ession an now holds praceshie possession of said premises. That sine said saie the sand Lewis W G bbs has died, leaving defendants as his tensor helrs. And proving that a die endants e required to make a see differ said penalts to the said Amb my towen; and in disquired to make the same. And that the curties required to make the same. And that the said defends to are necesy north a that they are quire t sprear an answer sand p filion on ar come the 21 day of October, A D 18:5, or a d com will be rend red against them as prayed to Dated Aug. 21, 1865,

T M. MARGERY, S. I freem 't

LEGAL NOTICE. David Fa mert will take notice that Albert Bacon

id, on the 22 i day of August, A. D. 1865. Lie his sitton in the District Court of 2 : Judicial District Nebcoska, with cond for Cass county, against the said Pavid aumert, d fendant, set ing to the that the s id d fendant gave a mo tgage to the said Aib t Bacon so the couth ha for the south-cost qualter of section No two my (20) at done east all of the north cast quarter of section No twee ty-nine (28 in town ship No, ten (4) north of range No chirt en (18) eact of the 6th of st. in Case con Hy. N. f., to secure the payment of two hand ed and en hy-ei ht dollar a recording to a cer sin hole received to in said northwest only wing the said premises may be ortgage; and p ying the sai premises may be s id to pay the same. And he sain David Baumert is he by not find that he is required to appear and answer said pention on or before the 2d day of Octo ber A. D 1565, or Judgment will be ren fered against you as praced for. Dated Aug. 22 1865.

T M. MARQUE.T Son for Comp't. LEGAL N TICE Thomas 3 Wasser will take notice that William e child on the 5th da of Septem er, A. D. 1864. with n and o case county, grant h said from a J Watson, rigen D such assum, and davin C Westworth, demants, seeting for hit to the 18th day of July A. D. 1-57, the said of ndast, them s wa on, gave s mo tg go to me Ca vill C. Woolworth, on the s u h ear q arter of sect ou No. range thir. n (13) cas of the 6 h P. M. in said com-ty of Cas, N. T. to so the he payment of two hun-dred and oghly notian to on O gen D. Bicha don, was atterwa de du y assegn de suid mote and mote age of the me said mote age of the tree said note and mote age was atterwa de du y assegn de an deiny red by he said Olgen De licharden to the said William Leach; and praying not said pennee may be soid to per he ad dia one nearly promissory not.—

And the said chomas watson is he eby notified that he said companies. that he conquired to a spear and an wo, plant or demurt a under of comman some before the 24 may of cott ner, A. D. 1865, or judgment will be en-Dated august 22, 156 .
T. n MA QUETTE con for Compt.

CHANCERY SALE. Ezra T. Fish, In Chancery. Unknown heirs of Robert Buchanan.

In our suance and Saturday, September 23d, 1865,

a 10 o'clock a, m., the to I wing described real es-

ter (1.4) and the north west quasies (1.4) of the south seast quarter (1.4) and the north east quarter (1.4) of he south west quarter (1.4) and the south east quase (14) of the north west quarter (1-4) of section number westy six (26) in township number el ver (11) nor h of range number tweev (12) north the 6th r M. us ass co. ty hebra-ka Territory, and c. b.a.mrng one hundred and sixty acces. Togethe with all and singular the improvements. hereditaments o appartenances thereon

Plattamouth, Nebraska, August 23, 1865 s. M. DORRINGTON. Master in Chancery. T. M. Manquerr, Bol, for Comp's.

CHA CERY SALE. Joseph Roach,

Solon M. Johnson, E. Jennet John on, his wife, Jei M. Johnson, William J. Armstrong, In Chancery, John L. Armstrong,
Sareh Armstrong, his wife.

In put snance, and by virtue of a decretal order
to me directed from the office of the Clerk of the
District Court of the 2nd i edicial District, in and

for Cass County, Nebraska Territory, bearing date u the 19th day of December, 1863, being the ad-mened October term of said Court, I, the subscriber Waster in Chancery for said Court, will sell, a pul-'ic wendoe for cash, to the highest and best bidder, in front of the Court House in Plattsmouth, N. T.

Saturday, the 23d day of September, 1865, at 11 o'clock 4. M , the following described Real The west ha f (%) of the south west quarter (%) and the west had (1-2) of the notice west quotice (4) of section number thirty-four (34) in township number ten (10) north of range un abor twelve (12) e at of the 6th P. M , in Cass County, Nebraska Territo

Foge her, with all and singular the improvements herefit me is or appurtuances theren, or thereto belonging or in anyw-explorations. To be so'd as the property of the def ments in the above cause, to sate is said decree, the amount of which, is \$304.33 and interest from the date of said decree, and c at of suit and sale.

Platismouth, Nebraska, August 23, 1865. F M. D -RRINGTON, SWEET & CALBOUN Sols. for Compit.

Estray Notice.

Having tak n up on my enclosed premis a, in Ca unity, Peri to y of Ner-rasan, (ne more west of t ower Werping ater bridge, on the Nebras a c toad, on h. 7 h day of an ust 1865 ne G.a. Marc, flea-bitten, right hind f or whit, suip on th nose, white colar marked, supposed to be also seven years old. Also one horse cold, we years o if h g ay, oth hind feet varily white, no old prove procesty, p.y. charges, and take the at mals it I Sep 20. WM. KELL.

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Legal Notice.

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Legal Notice.

James Bowm a will take notice that Sarah L. Coe and I as Coe ded on the 221 day of Augu t A D. 1865 file their petition in the District Court of 21 Judician District of vebraska within and for Cass county. Second Judicial District of that said of Last Coeded on the 221 day of Augu t A D. 1865 file their petition in the District Court of 21 Judician District of vebraska within and for Cass county N. 1, again the said James Bowman decounty N. 1, again the said James Bowman decounty Reported to said country in the district of vebraska within and for Cass of Cass and Territory of Nebraska, and tray' g that range is inher twelve (12) each. If it is in said counter of Cass and Territory of Nebraska, and tray's ghat said land may be sout according to faw and the purceeds at plied to the payment of aid debt.

And said respondent is hereby further notified to be and appear bettee as id court on or before in day the 25 h day of S ptember A. D 1865, and plead, are swer or dem r to said bill, or the same will be taken pro confession, an id cree rendered accordingly.

Bates august 5th, 1865.

S. H. CALH UN.

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A Card to Invalids. A Ol-reyman, while r siding in South America s missionary, discovered a safe and simple semedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness Early Devay Discuses of the Univery and Sem nat Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on sy baneful and victors havive, torest numbers have been aldesi et benefit be afflicted and uncortunate. I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine in a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it. Free of Churos.

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JOSEPH BUTZERIN & CO. July 1 1865, n.6

PLATTE VALLEY ERCDUTEDES,

G. W. CROW, Plattern outh, April 18,-y1

MRS. L. GOLDING. PRACTICAL

MID-WIFE, Ha practiced succe-sful y for several years in 8 Mrs. Go'dir g has pe manently located in this city.

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STATEMENT

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The name of this company is THE Hame INSURANCE COMPANY, incorporated in 1858, and located in the City of New-York.

Total amount of Capital and Surplus, \$3,687,601 Wo

Assets. in bands of A, 'cs and in

market v lue, ... U. S. Certificates of Indebteda's m'k't val. Missour State Bonds,

11,400.00 per cent., market val.,

cent, mirket value, California ctate bonds 7 per cent, m'k't val. Conti. State Bonds

Queens County bonds, market value, County

" " Bank stock-, market value, L and on Boods and Mortgages, being first then of r cord on ut ittcumbered real estate, Worth at least \$2,120,800, rate of interest

apparacus

Due for premounts on policies issued

at office " Bds Receivable for premiums on Inland Navigation nisks, &c.

> Liabilities. neurred, and in process of

** Dividends declare., due and unpaid,

** either cash we scrip, declared but not yet due, " Money burrowed,
" all other existing claims against Co.

by the general character of buildings, which of streets, tachnies for puring out fires, &c. A certified copy of the Charter or Act of Incorpora-tion, as amended, accompanies this statement.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, City and County of New York. ARTHUR F. WILLMARTH, Vis-President, and John needs becreary, of the Home 1-strance Corpant, being severally and day sworn, depose and may and each for blusself maye. that the fores, 'nor is a true, this and correct state ment of the affairs of the said corporation and his they are the above described officers the reof.

A. F. WILLMANTH, Vice-Pres'l.

JOHN McGKE, Secretary.

Insurance Company, of the City of New Yors, hereby authorize any and air agents that said Cu-vany has, or may hereafter have or appoint, in 1 State of Newraska, for and on benuif of said Comp my, to accept and acknowledg server of all pro-whether mesh or final, in any action or prices against at Company, in any of the courts of state. And it is hereby admisted and agr ed. O said service of the process at resaid shall be to and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf right or error . y reason of the manner . f such : vice, is hereby expressly Waived and relinquished.

[c. s.] pany, this 23d day o January, 1865 A.F. WILLMARTH, Vice Prod. [...s.] JOHN McGEE, Secretary.

J. N. WISE, Ag't,

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Capital. The Capital of said Company actually paid up in cash, is \$2,000 000 00 The su plus on the lat day of Jan , 1965, 1,587,000 00

Am't of Cash i. Continental Bank, N. Y. # 236 502 97

Bonds, 5 20, 1 223,100.00

ket value. illnor, 6 per cent., ma ket cathe, ktode Isand, 6 per

ma ket value, N Y Central Park

bonds, market value, Brooklyn City Water bonds market Value, 24,000.00

6 27 pc cent, I. Loans on stocks and bonds, paya-ble on demand, the market value of seen likes predged, at least \$292.318, Steamer Magnet and wrocking

adjustment, rep. ried, and on which no "Claims for losses resisted by the Co. 20,140.00

Total am't of losses, cla'ms and Habilities, \$77,901.13 The createst amount mour d on any o crisk is \$75 000, bu. will not as a general rule exc ed \$10,000 The company has so general rule as to the amount allowed to be as a ed in any day, towa, village to block, being governed in this matter, in each case.

Subscribed and sworn before me, this 26th day of [U. s.] January, A D. 1565 J. H. WASHTHURN, Kaomall Men by these Presents, That the How

Witness our hand and seal of the Com-

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