#### here-it being the only point on the upper Missouri where a low bridge can be built. Here the channel is always in the same place and the foundation is

BUILD HOUSES. The great cry now is for more houses, Do not delay, for the rush is upon us was crowded with carriages, wagons, houses!

The Rev. Mr. Cheney, of Chicago, who has recently been called to account by Bishop Whitehouse for his Low Church proclivities, said in his sermon on Sunday last: "I could tell you of a clergyman, high in station in this very city, preaching to his people on the eve of communion-what? Not the great truth which that sacrament commemorates, but the duty of receiving the bread with the hands crossed, and of carrying it to the lips without touching it with the fingers.

## WORK! WORK!!

If any man fails to feel the reality of the B. & M. R. R., let him walk from this city to the mouth of Platte river .-Only a few men-say 25 or 30-com menced work last Monday, but the number has been increased every day during the week, and by the last of next week there will be 300 men and 100 teams at work on the road within five miles of incredulous.

### THE DANCE

hours." The breaking of ground for a Railroad is not an every day occurrence in Plattsmouth, and such an occasion nat- and upon the enterprise. urally makes many a pair of usually se-

### SUB-CONTRCTS.

Contractor Fitzgerald informs us that he has sub-let about twenty-five miles of the grade work west from Plattsmouth. will do himself, will all be completed this fall. The sub-contractors are already at work in several places, and in less than ten days men will be at work upon nearly every mile of road for fifty waited for the commencing of work on The school lands of this county were miles west from this city.

## THERE IS MONEY IN IT.

In what? In erecting buildings in hopes are now to be realized. this city for rent. Just think of Esq. building (old post office) south-west Nebraska.

## TO FORT KEARNEY,

It is quite customary now-a-days for newspapers of this State to speak of different projected Railroads being built through "to Ft. Kearney." Now, it so happens that the B. & M. R. R. Co. in much less a probability-that any other line will be built along side of it very soon. If any other roads are built west in Nebraska they will probably not reach further than Lincoln where they will con-

## A FITTING DAY.

which the national commerce will pass, and one in whose success the nation should feel an interest. A side from the local advantages to be derived from this road, the State and the county at large have an interest in the development of the country through which it passes, as well as in the trade which it brings to

## JOHN FITZGERALD, ESQ.,

Has the reputation of being the most expeditious Railroad contractor in the United States. He commenced his cathe Hoosac Tunnel, has worked his way before frost visits us. west on the B. & M. R. R., and now has a sixty mile contract west from Plattsmouth which he will be able to too without drawing a dollar from the company before the work is completed.

## OUR NEBRASKA CITY

muchly with a hefty display heading blage of the size we ever witnessed. over the "good railroad news" for that The entire programe was carried out light," etc. We have carefully read, as for the early completion of this great line There is room yet for hundreds of as fine A new and somewhat remarkable plant six counties composing the Third Conwhich started off with such a flowing the Continent, and which insures the heading, and have been unable to discover anything that even squinted toward a railroad to Nebraska City. All we have to say is if the railroad pros-

## BREAKING GROUND!!

THE WORK COMMENCED

sue Plattsmouth Precinct Bonds result- The B. & M. R. R. and July 4th!

A GALA DAY FOR PLATTSMOUTH!

Outpouring of the People!

According to previous notice, the people commenced to assemble early last Monday morning to witness the ceremony of breaking ground on the Burlington If the owners of lots in this city expect & Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska, to retain one half the people that come and long before the time appointed for here for the next six months they must forming the procession every street and commence to build houses right away .- alley in the vicinity of the Court House

> the commencement of the work so long hoped for. At 2 o'clock the procession formed in front of the Court House, in accordance with published programme, as follows:

Plattsmouth Brass Band, County, City and Railroad officials in

carriages, Invited guests in carriages, Masonic Lodges on foot,

Odd Fellows Lodges on foot, Good Templars Lodge on foot, Citizens on foot,

Citizens on horseback. Citizens in carriages and wagens. The whole cavalcade moved off un

der the supervision of Sheriff Johnson. Capt. Bennett and Marshal Murphy, who were acting Marshals of the day. The line of march was west on Main street to Fourth; north on Fourth street to Vine; west on Vine street to to Sixth; south on Sixth street to Main; east on Main street to Second; north on Second street to Railroad Depot Grounds. The ly must be peaceable people. Plattsmouth. Come and see if you are procession was near a mile in length, and probably not one-half the people assembled joined the procession. Upon arriv-Last Monday evening was a complete (who was also President of the day) callsuccess. The two large halls in Masonic | ed the people to order, and in a few apblock were filled, and the dancers en propriate remarks stated the object for tion where he was unable to take care of joyed themselves until the "wee sma' which the vast multitude had assembled. hiraself. While in this state somebody

date feet feel light and sets them to keep- who spoke for the space of fifteen min- charged on proving an alabi. ing time with the violin. The owners utes, giving a kind of an outline history are not to blame-the feet are "to many" of Railroads in general, and of the B. & The Kansas & Nebraska Stage Com-

of the days and years the people had excellent staging facilities.

per month. Who says there is not Peck, Engineer in charge of the work, about \$12 per acre. Mr. S. purposes to for the substantial aid rendered the Com- whole under cultivation. pany, as well as for the good feeling they manifested; and assured them that the Register: time for work had arrived, and that the

every promise made. Nebraska is now building a line to Kear- the shovel into the hands of John Fitz- a portion of his land, lying south of the gerald, Esq., who has the contract for town plat, into resident lots of from one from Plattsmouth.

was work to be done, as was the case improved with private residences. nect with the great through line of the here, he knew how to do it. He turned The Rulo Register says: Mrs. John F. Buck and Mrs. J. D. about three fourths of a million. Simpson stepped forward and each The Government snag boat, "S. H. threw a shovelfull of dirt into the air, Long," passed down the river yesterday,

amid the wildest enthusiasm. ic Fraternity, F. M. Dorrington on be- below the warehouse. half of the Odd Fellows and W. D. Ferree on behalf of the Good Templars, each turned a shovelfull of dirt, and the shovel was then passed into the hands of Mr. Taylor, Contractor Fitzgerald's efficient

cheering which was heartfelt.

After cheers for the Railroad, cheers for next week. the Contractor, and cheers for the men that were to do the work, the crowd dis-Neighbor, of the P ress, jubilates very persed, feeling better than any assemilit

city, etc., and says "at last" they "have without a jar, and all things augur well ardson county is still in a state of nature. many as three different times, the article of road which will be second to none on farms as can be made. We believe that has lately been introduced into England gressional District of Illinois, at the spedays. The construction of these roads

OH! WHAT A STRUGGLE. Morton is certainly the most facepart of Nero at the burning of Rome. The struggle between the M. P. & B. M., as to which shall snort the first lo-Nebraska will be short, sharp and deci-

We have every confidence in the superiin charge the construction of the Midland Road. It will therefore, as a mat ter of course, be completed long before the road from Plattsmouth. Upon this we congratulate Nebraka City.

The bare idea of comparing the "Midland company with the B. & M. R. R. Co., is sufficient to make a horse laugh; but when Morton speaks of the "superior management" of White, Rolfe, Bennet, etc., it is enough to start a broad grin even upon the countenances of those worthies themselves. We have no doubt of the "decisiveness" of the thing for the Trunk road at the same time. It and will continue to increase. Build horsemen and footmen, all eagre to see when the B. & M. blows her first whistle was necessary to include the N. V. R. R. in Lincoln. It will "decide" several to carry the vote for the Trunk. All the

## STATE NEWS.

From the Fremont Tribune we clip the following:

on last Sunday Morning. The bite was bot no serious injury resultud.

Our citizens are really in carnest about bridging the Platte river, and so soon as the river can be surveyed and estimates set the work in motion. The severe and approaches.

Judge Crounse favored Cuming coundays, in which time all needed business was transacted. Our neighbors certainly must be peaceable people.

with Lincoln they will have it by way of the M. L. P. from Nebraska City. [The writer evidently means the B. & M. R.

Platte, having in his possession about \$300 in money, and notes and drafts to al at the Depot Grounds Mayor Wheeler the sum of \$2,000, came to town a few Winter that "the road would be complet-Chaplain Cutter then invoked the relieved him of his possessions. Two spade. They certainly do not intend to blessing of Deity upon the assemblage men, named respectively Riley and Millikin, were arrested on suspicion of hav-Gen. R. R. Livingston was introduced, ing stolen the money, but were dis-From the Nemaha Journal:

M. R. R. Co. and their interests in par- pany is extending its lines in Nebraska. When you get out of the woods, you may ticular; and showing what, judging from A line between Tecumseh and Lincoln crow, the past, we might expect in the future. has been established, which will make a Hon. T. M. Marquett was introduced, continual line from Rulo to Lincoln via This work, besides what Fitzgerald of the enterprise, and guaranteeing to county. This Stage Company, through them the good will and support of the their gentlemanly Superintendent, S. P. Wheeler, Esq., have gained the confi-

this line of road, and of the joy he felt all offered for sale on Monday of this in common with others that our fondest week by W. H. Mann. Esq., County Clerk. There were 1770 acres of them O'Neil's building, one door west of the the platform, and amid strains of music acre. The number of acres sold was those they refuse to patronize.

We clip the following from the Blair

Hon. T. Kennard, our State Secretary, company intended to fully carry out paid a visit to Blair, this week, circulated among his numerous friends in these After turning a shovelfull of earth on parts and look after his business matters. Mr. Fitzgerald said speech making brace some magnificent locations, and was not his forte, but that when there add much to the beauty of Blair, when

a shovelfull of dirt and passed the shovel | The total valuation of Richardson co... to A. Carmichael, Esq., President of the according to the last assessment rolls, is The Fourth of July-the day upon Board of County Commissioners, who estimated at two million one hundred which the Nation's Independence was said he took pride in assisting at this and ninety-five thousand one hundred declared-was an appropriate time for ceremony, and that he felt that his every and twenty-five dollars. But this figure order to sustain home enterprise, but commencing work on the B. & M. R. R. act in connection with the railroad ques- is undoubtedly for behind the mark; and in Nebraska. The road is one over tion in Cass County would be heartily our actual worth is considerably over

The Tecuruseh Gazette has the follow-

Mr. H. E. Taylor, laid upon our table this morning a specimen of Iron Ore,

The Nebraskian says:

A Great portion of the land in Rich- Democrat.

The Hon. John B. Bennet, in our tions writer we know of. The man who hearing, the other day, declared the B. & M. Road to Nebraska City a "Switth" has the nerve to publish the following, Because Mr. Bennet is engaged in conunder the circumstances, could play the structing a Trans Continental Railway is no reason why he should be unkind to

smaller lines. - News. The News is inclined to be severe on comotive into the capital of the State of Mr. Bennet, as well as to be sarcastic upon his road. By careful examination the cloud of lethargy which had settled it will be noticed that every item in the around them, and kept full of faith that the young and rapacious insects. They or management of capitalists who have News relative to the Midland road bears evidence of an under thrust at the company, and yet the HERALD is censured Wheeler, Wise, Maxwell, Marquette, for a little levity occasionally. Where's and others, are among the men who White?

## NEMAHA VALLEY R. R.

The Pawnee Tribune of June 26th has the following in relation to the probabili-

ties of constructing the above road : We opine we shall hear little more about the Nemaha Valley railroad for several years. Johnson county has voted bonds to aid it, and so has Richsrdson.-In the latter county bonds were voted cities of wealth along the river from St. Louis to Omaha, including Kansas City. Leavensworth, Atchison and Nebraska City, and all the smaller towns, are more or less interested in the Trunk road, and it is possible that in two or three years Mrs. Anderson, an elderly lady living they may build it; they may perhaps get west of town, was bitten by a rattlesnake | ten miles of it finished this year, so as to secure a portion of our State lands. But who is going to build the Valley road? in the hand, and quite severe, but thro' | Where is the money coming from? 'O,' the prompt assistance of Dr. L. J. Ab- they'll tell you, 'the same company are going to build it that build the Trunk road; they want a road to Lincoln!' and 'the citizens along the Valley will subscribe largely.' Well, suppose they do subscribe.' What will that amount to? made we may look for such action as will The valley is thickly settled we admit. with homesteads and others. Some of them are worth several thousand dollars. rains of the past ten days have prevent- But how many miles of road could they ed a thorough examination of the river build with all the money they could possidly give? Does any unprejudiced man believe the Trunk road company will build it until they get the Trunk road ty with a session of court lasting two finished? And if they want connection R. from Plattsmouth.—Ed. Herald. A man from the south side of the The distance will not be increased over fifteen miles in going by Nebraska City. The friends of the Valley road were very vehement in their assertions last Fall and days ago, and being fond of something to ed before frost was out of the ground. drink, soon brought himself to a condi- and some of them even thought that it would be finished before September.-The year is half gone now, and they have not, we believe, struck the first build ten miles this year.

doubtless allowed themselves to be cheered by the prospect; and property rose somewhat in value, but the reaction from failure will over-balance all the good it

## Give Home Trade the Preference.

There is such a thing as business comand he made one of his characteristic Pawnee City and Tecumseh. This is an ity. It is not prescribed by statute law speeches, welcoming the representatives advantage to the people of Richardson or the decalogue, and a man may be honest and respectable who habitually violates it. Nevertheless it is important and obligatory, and in some cases at least, essential to success. In a new place Next came S. Duke, Esq., who told us dence of the public for promptness and which has its business to build up, and its position and prosperity to create, the duty and sound policy of patronizing home trade should be too obvious to require much argument. Yet there are without much thought of the results. Mayor Wheeler then descended from sold, at an average price of \$8,00 per they cannot expect encouragement from It does not seem to occur to them that

HERALD office, renting for \$60 per month, and deafening shouts from the multitude, about one-sixth of the amount offered To illustrate, a greecer may perhaps Fickler's Meat Market and adjoining turned the first shovel-full of earth on the for sale. The north half of section 16, ordering them in China by stable for \$90 per month, Amison's Burlington & Missouri River Railroad in town 2, range 16, adjoining Falls City, tailor here may make a corresponding was purchased by E. Shellabarger, Esq., saving on his groceries by purchasing corner Main and Third streets for \$40 The shovel was then passed to Col. of Juniata county, Pa., at an average of them in quantity at Chicago or some other center of trade; a boot-maker here money to be made by building houses who, on behalf of the Railroad Compa- begin "breaking" on this land within a cheaper abroad than at home. But what to rent? Does anybody want to make ny, thanked the people of Cass county few days, with a view to putting the is to become of trade and manufacture in Denver if we go into this sert of economy? It is obvious that prices generally must be enough higher here to cover not only freight, but the higher cost of labor and living. This does not justify exorbitant prices, and no one is bound to pay such prices, from any regard to the general prosperity of the place. Yet business comity does require that each be behalf of the company, Col. Peck passed Mr. Kennard has concluded to lay out willing to pay the others the same extra prices he is obliged to ask in his own And this thing comes round building the road for sixty miles west to two acres, and put them into the mar- the case supposed, goes through the ket immediately. The addition will em- hands of Tailor, grocer, boot-maker, printer, and others; business is kept at ome, everybody has fair pay for his labor, fair profit upon his investments, and

all prosper and are satisfied. By the policy of sending abroad in or-der to save a trifle, what the individual gains the community loses in the end the individual loses also by the general decline in business. We do not say that any man should submit to extortions in that business comity and a wise regard to the interests of the city and territory require that every man should be willing approved by the people. At this juncture three millions. Value of personality to pay living prices for home produce, instead of sending work and trade away, for the sake of a small saving. The legal right to buy in the cheapest market is beyond dispute, but after all these and was engaged several hours in remov- suggrestions of business comity are sound Jacob Vallery on behalf of the Mason- ing obstructions from the channel just and nothing will be gained in the long run by disregarding them. - Deaver News

# Chicago, Rock Island & Brownville Railroad.

The friends of this enterprise, no doubt, are working industriously for its speedy consumatson. They prroperly which he found laying on the surface, on estimate its gigantic importance and will foreman, under whose guidance, in the his farm, and about one half mile from display an activity in pushing it through hands of the stalwart men who are to Tecumseh. The lump weighs about one unparalleled in the history of railroading. Our railroad co-workers at Hamburg reer as a Rail Rord contractor away use the various grading implements, it pound, and containing Iron in a proporshould communicate their action to the back in New Jersey, had a contract on is to be hoped much earth will be moved tion to render it exceeding profitable, if committee of correspondence of this city. the Masonic Celebration in that city says: found in any abundance and it is thought This was the understanding when they Some fifteen or twenty men immediate- it will be. Of course this discovery has met us here some time ago. There is with Masonry because it is a "secret or- ance can do it. The area of wild lands ly seized the various spades and picks which were in readiness, and proceeded which were in readiness, and proceeded which were in readiness, and proceeded which were in readiness. The route is the finest that participated in the exercises of yesterday, water land or an time vast crowd of visiting andresident brethren who now the expression of the people along the rich Nishnabota-round of the rich Ni complete within six months, and that with the work in earnest, amid music and until we see how it will "pan out." We could be desired in all respects, and we not a single man exhibited the slightest of voters about two thousand. Popula-

possible on the subject. - Brownville

We visited the city of Plattsmouth last week, and saw several things that pleased us. We did not observe many improvements in building ever three years age, but the few that were visible seem to be on solid foundations and to have been constructed with a view of permanent use. We saw a great many live, active men-old settlers, who have for many years remained undaunted by there was a good time coming. Simp son, White & Buttery, Duke, Vallery. Ruffner, Doom Bros., John Black. have endured much waiting, and whose patience is soon to be rewarded by sec-

ing their town grow up into a lively, bustling city of good dimensions. We saw boarding cars, and shovels, pickaxes, scrapes, plows, etc., for imme-liate use on the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad Extension, from Plattsouth west, landed from steamboats. We saw eastern capitalists taking advantage of present prices, and buying

largely of real estate in and around Platter We saw in the real estate office of D. H. Wheeler & Co., the best set of Title Abstract Books we ever saw anywhere. We saw a better hotel in the Platte of Capt. E. B. Murphy-than there is

n—Omaha anyhow. We saw lots of new type in the Herald of that newspaper, and other gratifying evidences of the financial prosperity of Bro. Hathaway-than whom no editor in the State is more deserving of success. He has played a lone hand against ad- a fire had swept over them.

versity and will make four points. We saw General Livingston, the Suramount of public surveying done this year, by competent deputies; and who

ground, indeed-surrounded now by the ghosts of the departed greatness of the We saw there also, the cussedest arrangements for getting passengers to and

We saw in Plattsmouth the scene of

from the Pacific City railroad depot. It is so bad, we can't do justice to the sub-We saw fewer whisky shops in Plattsnouth than there were a few years ago.

For this, thanks are due the brave men and women who compose Olive Branch Lodge of Good Templars, and who are determined to fight on in the war of extermination against alcohol and its tribe. We saw Pottenger, and Marshall, and Cooper, and Chapman, and Erwin, and a whole lot more of the fine-haired fellows, all lively and serene-Pot's sereni-Those living along the line of the road | ty being the most remarkable, "seeing as how' he has made no official connec

And we saw-actually saw on Main street, a Black Crook, a White Fawn, a You 'feel' for us, do you Tecumseh? Velocipede, and——a Grecian Bend. | sharks and speculators to gobble up town -Lincoln Statesman.

tion whatever with the present Adminis-

#### A Jewish Synagogue to be Established at Lincoln.

By request we publish the subjoined orrespondence lately had between prominent Hebrew residents of this city and State of Nebraska, relative to the allot-

To His Excellency, David Butler, Gov: Hon, T. P. Kennard, Secretary of State. and Hon. John Gillespie, auditor. Com-missioners of the City of Lincoln, and of the public buildings of the State of Neb-

have heard of, and some of us have seen | termini, which could not legally be chang the marvelous growth of the new capital ed. That Brownville could secure of your young and enterprising permanent director by subscribing \$10 State. We believe that from it are des 000 stock, which responsibility the tined to go out, at no distant day, influces, commercial, political, social and assistance in carrying the same, ing States. We have learned, with leasure, of the generous provision made you for charitable institutions, schools fostered by our American constitution. the undersigned, being members of that most ancient religious body, unite in petioning that the Hebrews be not made an exception, but that they too may receive from you an allotment of ground in some suitable portion of the city of Lincoln, where they may worship after the custom of their fathers.

Trusting that our prayer will receive favorable consideration, we shall ever invoke blessings on you as individuals, and upon the State. Moses Oppenheimer. ISAAC CAHN, ISAAC. WEIL.

LAZARD CAHN.

DAVID MAY,

STATE OF NEBRASKA. CAPITOL BUILDING, LINCOLN. June 9th, 1869. ISAAC CAHN, MOSES OPPENHEIMER,

EDWARD CARE

W. Rich, and others: GENTLEMEN :- Your petition, dated nake an allotment of ground in the city of Lincoln to the Hebrews (as we have heretofore done to other religious denominations) whereon they may erect a ynagogue, has been received. heerfully grant the object of your peti-

And we desire the matter to stand and be of record as a testimony, on our part to the peaceful, industrious, useful and sober character of your people.

We have the honor to be, gentlemen: Yours very truly. DAVID BUTLER, Governor, THOS. P. KENNARD Sec. of State. JOHN GILLESPIE, Auditor of State Commis's of Public Buildings. St. Joe. Herald.

The Omaha Republican, speaking of "Let those who carp at and find fault much anxiety felt to know the expression der, note the fact that of all the vast subjugated within the past eighteen will give more attention to the matter next week.

The specimen is on our table for inspection for all who desire to examine it.

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Our readers shall be kept advised respectively shall be soon to the sample of intoxication, and that each and all deported themselves as gentle-structure.

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Our readers shall be kept advised respectively shall be soon to the dollar. Number of towns, five. Work will soon the dollar.

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### The Scourge of Utah.

March of a Destroying Army-Grasshoppers on the Wing-A Track of Desolation Left Behind,

Countless myriads of grasshoppers have lately made their appearance on the north and east shore of Salt Lake, and are marching or hopping toward the Chy of the Desert. The ground around Promontory Point is literally black with length, black in color, and more resembling a cricket than a grasshopper. But as they increase in size, their color changes to brown. About two weeks since these pests made their first appearance in that section, being then about an eight of an inch in length, and having the appearance of sand crickets. They grew rapidly and very voracious, destroying everything in their way. For miles the track of the railroad is black with these destroying insects, the ties and rails being hidden from view by the thousands perched thereon. Salt Lake City has been cleared of vegetation before by these pests, and in each case the countless hosts have made their first appearance to the north and

west of the city, devastating their fields and gardens when passing through on their way to the south and westward .-Valley House—under the management | Two years ago, such a scourge swept over the city, destroying every green thing, even to the growth of wood and We saw lots of new type in the Herald office, preparations for an enlargement of that represent an enlargement of the previous season. Millions of the insects perished in the lake, for it seems that nothing turns them when on their destroying march. In a day the beautiful gardens and orchards of the city were left so bare of verdure as tho From the account given us, it appears

that the city will again be visited by this vevor-General for Nebraska, who has scourge, which passed over Salt Lake made arrangements for having a great two years since, continued its march, and the following season made an appearance in the lower end of the Great Basin. will make as good an officer as the Gov- where the scenes of the previous year ernment has ever had in so responsible a were re-enacted. This season the hordes have appeared in the extreme southern hold. With remarkable presence of Mormon settlements, where they demany a Democratic Convention-classic | stroyed every thing before them. They are now some five hundred miles from Salt Lake, the localities over which they passed, having had one year's respite from the ravage. It seems that when these insects reach maturity they deposit their eggs in the soil and die. The following season the eggs are hatched by the warmth of the spring and a new army follows in the march.

## THE QUINCY R. R.

It seems that Brownville is about to prove the successful competitor for the railroad from Quincy. Nebraska City made a noble effort, but it seems from the following, which we find in the Brownville Democrat, that the question is pretty much settled in favor of Brown-

BROWNVILLE, June 26, 1869. The delegates to Kirksville have re turned successful, the swarming of land lots and other things was unusually vigin a dense throng ha the committee of public buildings of the | bling up the court house stairway till the | State of Nebraska, relative to the allot-ment of grounds in the city of Lincoln, for the establishment of a Jewish Syna-motion Dr. A. S. Holladay was elected hairman, and on motion of C. E. Me-Pherson, Esq., J. H. Broady was cho-

Hon. J. S. Church being called, very clearly narrated the action of the Kirksville convention. Said the road was established from Quincy to Brownville, GENTLEMEN :- We the undersigned, with both named in the charter as the Brownville delegation shouldered; asked ligious, which shall be felt and acknow- closed with a glowing exortation to im-

edged throughout this and the neighbor- mediate untiring action, which did ere who so feelingly spoke in its behalf. Dr. McPherson, Senator Tipton, Col. d churches, and trusting in your devo- Furnas, Dr. Blackburn, Col. Rich. and tion, to that spirit of eatholicity which is others, followed in speeches spiced with rounds of applause while all eyes beamed and which discriminates against none, we the light of locomotion. The road had a clear ring-none to oppose. There was but one opinion with all upon the floor, and each had more opinion than he ever Col. Rich offered the following, which

was unanimously adopted: Resolated. That we fully endorse and hereby ratify, and confirm, all and singular the acts of our delegates to the Kirksville Railroad Convention, and to them do hereby extend our thanks for their skillful and efficient performance of duty; and that our thanks are due Col. Furnas, for his active efforts for railroads generally, and his earnest co-operation in our present movement.

On motion Messrs. A. P. Cogswell, J. W. Blackburn, and A. W. Morgan, were

on the 7th of June, 1869, asking us to the work of others; but Brownville and A. S. HOLLADAY Ch'n. J. H. BROADY, Sec.

### RICHARDSON COUNTY Is situated in the extreme southeastern

portion of the State of Nebraska. It has

an area of about 560 square miles. It is bounded on the north by Nemaha county; on the east by the Missouri river; on the south by the 40th parallel N. latitude; on the west by Pawnee county.— Its geographical location contributes much to its importance, and as an agricultural district it is unsurpassed by the same extent of territory anywhere in the world. The climate is salubrious. swamps or marshes. An unprecedented immigration has entered here, and many capitalists are developing our natural resources as fast as money and persever-The county has just voted \$130,000 to The following is the official vote of the

The following is the official vote of the The following is the official will secure for Southern Nebraska a

The Murch to the Sea ... Gen. Sherman's Account Thereof.

In General Sherman's practical and characteristic address the other day to the West Point class, he said:

I have oftentimes been asked by friends familiar with Xonophon, Hume and Jommi, in which of these books I had learned the secret of leading armies on long difficult marches, and they seemed surprised when I answered that I was not aware that I had been influenced by any of them. I told them what I now are now about three-fourths of an inch in tell you in all simplicity and truth, that when I was a young Lieutenant of artillery I had often hunted deer in the swamps of the Edisto, the Cooper and the Santee, and had seen with my eyes that they could be passed with wagons; and in the spring of 1844 I had ridden on horeseback from Marietta, Georgia, to the valley of the Tennessee and back to Augusta, passing in my course over the very fields of Altoona, of Kenesaw, and Atlanta, where afterwards it fell to my share to command armies and to utilize the knowledge thus casually gained. Again in 1849 and 1850 I was in California,, and saw arrive across that wide belt of 2,000 miles of uninhabitable country. the caravans of emigrants, composed of men, women and children, who reached destination in health and strength; and when we used to start on a journey 1,000 miles, with a single blanket as covering. a coil of dried meat and a sack of parched corn meal as food. With this knowledge fairly acquired in active experience was there any need for me to look back to Alexander the Great, to Marlborough for example? Would I not rather have miles of uninhabited country that lay between me, and been worthy of censure had I hesitated when duty called, to conduct a well organized army, thoroughly equipped and abundantly supplied, across the few enemies of our Government?

> At Lebanon, N. H., a few days ago, dog belonging to the Rev. C. A. Downs had a slight "unpleasantness" with a wood-chuck, and the later seized him by the cheek and refused to relinquish his mind, his dogship repaired to a brook near by, and sousing the wood-chuck under, held him there until he was drowned.

Says the Advance: "Rip Van Winkle is not dead after all. He has only been taking another nap. A lady of our acquaintance, who has just returned from passing the winter in Florida, states that planter made his appearance in town from the depths of the everglades, bringing with him two negroes for sale. He was actually ignorant that there had been a war! 'Imagine his feelings at the sudden depreciation of his movable proper-

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## LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the State of Nebraska in and for Cass county. Bryant Cobb, as Administrator of the estate of Williamson R. W. Cobb, deceased, Plaintiff, against James H. Thomas, Defendant. To the above named defendant, James H the Court House and the banner day for lot sales among all Brownvill's days, and terminating in a general demand for a public hearing from the delegates, ringing of bells, and crowding and scramble of bells, and crowding and crow bearing date the 5th day of June, 1858, on the southeast quarter (44) of section No, thirty (30), in township No, eleven (11), north of range No, thirteen (13), east of the sixth (6) Principal Meridian in Cass county, Nebraska, and unless you appear in said Court and answer or demar to said retition on for before the 18th day of said retition on for before the 18th day of id petition on or before the 16th day of agust, 1869, the said petition will be taken as ue and a decree rendered accordingly.

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LEGAL NOTICE In the District Court of the State of Nebraska in and for Cass county. vant Cobb, as Administrator of the estate of W. R. W. Cobb, deceased, vs. Charles W. Hill.

The above named defendant is hereby natified that the plaintiff above named did on the 30th day of June, 1869, file in the office of the Clerk Hill to W. K. W. Cobb to secure the payment of said sum of money, bearing date the 5th day of June, 1858, on the northeast quarter (%) of section No. thirty (30), in township No. eleven (11), north of range No. thirteen (13), gast of the sixth (6) Principal Meridian, in Cass county, State of Nebraska; and unless you, Charles W. Hill, appear in said Court and answer or demur to said petition on or before the 16th day of Angust, 1869, the said petition will be taken as true and a decree entered accordingly.

a decree entered accordingly, STEVENSON & HAYWARD, Ordered published four consecutive weeks in the NERBASKA HERALD, WM, L. WELLS, julySwit. Cl'k of Dist. Court Cass Co., Neb.

LEGAL NOTICE In the District Court of the State of Nebraska in and for Cass county.

Bryant Cobb, as Administrator of the estate of W. R. W. Cobb, deceased, Plaintiff, against Robert A. Chandler, Defendant. To the aboved named Defendant: selected as a committee to procure subscription to said stock taken by the delegates to Kirksville.

On motion meeting adjourned, alive to the fact that some points have greatness from their own works, and some from the work of others; but Brownville and Nemaha county have both.

On the aboved named Defendant:

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff above named did on the 30th day of June, 1869, file in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court his petition in the above entitled cause, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a judgment against you for the sum of Two Hundred and Eighty Dellars with interest thereon from the 21st day of June, 1869, at the rate of five per cent, per month, and to obtain a decree of foreclosure on a mortgage given by you to W. R. W. Cobb to secure the judgment of said sum of money and interest, bearing date the 21st day of Cobb to secure the judgment of said sum of money and interest, bearing date the 21st day of June, 1858, on the southwest quarter (24) of section No. fifteen (15), in township No. ten (16), north of range No. twelve (12), east of the sixth (6) Principal Meridian, in Case county, Nebraska; and unless you appear in said Court and answer or demur to said petition on or before the 16th day of August, 1892, the said petition will be taken as true and decree rendered according.

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### Improved Farm and Timber For Sale

The farm is about 20 miles west from Plattsmouth 2 miles west of Hoover's, on the Stage road, 60 acres has been in cultivation—a log house upon it, and plenty of stock water; it is southwest '4 of section 27, town 12, range 11—160 acres, and connected with it is lot 7 and southeast '4 of southeast '4 of section 20, same town; and range,—timber—90 and 80-100 acres, making 250 and 80-100 acres. Also, the northwest '4 of northwest '4 of section 24, town, 76, range 44 in northwest 4 of section 24, town. 76, range 44, Mills county, Iowa, due cast from Plattsmou and one mile from the river, heavy timber. I terms address D. H. SOLOMON.

## Probate Notice.

Whereas, W. A. Knapp has made application to the Probate Court of Saunderscounty to have John T. Barrow appointed Admistrator of the estate of Noah Hanson, deceased, late of Saunders county, Nebraska: therefore, the Court has appointed the 25th day of July, A. D. 1869, at 2 o'clock p. m., at his office in Ashland, to hear and determine said application. All persons interested will appear on that day.

JACOB SANDERS, Probate Judge.
Ashland, Neb., July 1, 1869—8w8

Notice.

Nebraska:
Nebraska:
Will take notice that the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska has located its road through and upon the following real estate owned by him, situate in Cass county. State of Nebraska, to-wit: Northwest quarter (4) of section thirty-four (3d), township thirtoon (13), range twelve (12); and the said Nebraska Baker is further notified that said Railroad Company desires to take, hold and appropriate as much of said real estate as may be necessary for the construction and convenient use of its road the construction and convenient use of its road and if the said Nicholas Baker, shall not within thirty days after the publication of this notices for four weeks, to-wit: on or before the 6th day of September, a. p. 1863, apply to the Probate Judge of said consey to have the damages assessed by six disinterested freeholders, selected by said Probate Judge, as provided in chapter twenty-five of the Revised Statutes of the State of Nebraeka, an amendments thereto, said Company will proceed to have the damages assessed as therein provided by law.

Dated 7th day of July, a. p. 1809,
Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska. By T. M. MARQUE 1T. JulySwit.

Its Attorney

# Notice.

To the owners (whose names are unknown) non-resident of the State of Nebraska; Will take notice that the Burlington & Mis-souri River Railroad Company in Nebraska has located its road through and upon the following real estate owned by them, situate in Cass county, State of Nebraska, and city of Plattamouth, to wit: Lot twelve (12) in block one hundred and fifty one (15), as is designated upon fifty one (151), as is designated upon the recorded and published plats of the city of Platta mouth; and the said owners (whose names are unknown are further to the did that said Railrord Company desires to take, held and appropriate said real estate for the use of its road; and if the said owners (whose names are unknown, shall not within thirty days after the publication of this retire for the city days after the publication. shall not within thirty days after the publication of this notice for four weeks, to-wit: on or be for the 6th day of September, a. p. 1869, apply to the Probate Judge of said county to have the damage assessed by six disinterested freehold ers. selected by said Probate Judge, as provided in chapter twenty five of the Revised Statutes of the State of Nebraska, and numerical thereto, said Company will proceed to have the damages assessed as therein provided by law 2 Dated 7th day of July, a. p. 1869.

Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska.

By T. M. MARQUETT, july8wi.

Its Attorney

#### Notice

Amanda Forbes, a non-resident of the State of Nebraska; Will take notice that the Burlington & Mis-ouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska has ocated its road through and upon the following call estate owned by her, situate in Cass county. State of Nebraska, to-wit: North half (%) of ot eight [8] in section seven (7), township twelv 2), Mange fourteen (14); and the said Amand orbies is further notified that said Rairon ompany desires to take, hold and appropriate so much of said real estate as may be necessary for the construction and convenient use of its road; and if the said Amanda Forber shall not within thirty days after the publication of this notice for four weeks, to wit; on or before the 6th day of September, a. b. wit; on or before the 6th day of September, a. b. wit; on or before the 6th day of September, a. b. wit; on or before the 6th day of September, a. b. wit; on or before the 6th day of September, a. b. wit; on or before the 6th day of September, a. b. with the following ed frecholders, selected by said Probate Julge, as provided in chapter twenty five of the Revised Statutes of the State of Nebraska, and unendments thereto, said Company will process to have the damages assessed as therein provided by law.

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Dated 7th day of July, A. p. 1889.

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By T. M. MARQUETT,
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Ita Attorney.

#### Notice W. Hall, a non-resident of the State of Na-

braska:
Will take notice that the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska has located its road through and upon the following real estate owned by him, situate in Cass county, State of Nebraska, and city of Plattsmouth, towit: Lot three in block sixteen, as is designated upon the recorded and published plats of the city of Plattsmouth; and the said W. Hallis for ires to take, hold and appropriate said real estats or the use of its road; and if the said W. Hall shall not within thirty days after the publication this notice for four weeks, to-wit on or bre the 30th day of Argust, A. D. 1869, Apply Dated 23d day of June, a. n. 4869.1 Surlington & Missouri River Railroad Compan-in Nebruska. By T. M. MARQUISTT.

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Azor Richardson, a non-resident of the State at Nebraska: Will take notice that the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska has localed its road through and upon the following real estate owned by him, situate in Cass counts, State of Nebraska, and city of Platianouth, is on is further notified that said Railroad Co any desires to take, hold and appropriate sail eal estate for the use of its pond; and if the sail axor Richardson shall not within thirty days af r the publication of this to wif: on or before the 38th day of August, a P. 1800, apply to the Product Judge of said court to have the damage assessed by six disintered freeholder, selected by said Probate Judge. as provided in chapter twenty-five of the Royaled Statutes of the State of Nebraska, and amendments thereto, and Company will proceed to have the damages assessed as therein provided

by law.
Dated 23d day of June A. D. 1869.
Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company
in Nebraska.
By T. M. MakeQUETT,
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Its Attorney

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have the damages assessed by six disinterested freeholders, selected by said Probate Judge, as provided in chapter twenty-five of the Revisel Statutes of the State of Nebraska, and amendments thereto, said Company will proceed to have the damages assessed as therein provided by law. ed by law.
Dated 23d day of June, A. p. 1869.
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