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PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

**Legion Building** PLATTSMOUTH Wednesday he was captured last May in a New York apartment house in a spectac-Jenuary 27th **Ralph Birch and His** ular display of gunfire until they had exhausted all hope for a com-mutation of the death sentence he **Detroit Vagabonds!** received for slaying Patrolman Fred-Ask anyone who heard erick Hirsch. When the current was them last Wednesday! broken prison doctors pronounced Dances discontinued at Naeve's him dead at 11:07 p. m. Outside Sing Sing's walls seventeen year old Park. Plattsmouth Legion in-Helen Walsh, Crowley's one-time vites you to come here to dance. sweetheart, sat in an automobile. Dancers, 75¢ She wept and refused to talk.

Spectators, 35c-Ladies Free

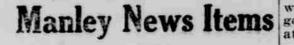
Two Gun Crowley Put to Death in N. Y. Prison

Twenty Year Old Desperado Executed in Electric Chair at Sing Sing Prison

ing been previusly married at Glen-Ossing-Francis "Two-Gun" Crow- wood, Iowa, in 1929, but later had ley went to death Thursday night in secured a decree of divorce. The the electric chair at Sing Sing prison. court decided that the marriage rea slight smile being the only trace moved the minority of the applicant of the bragadoceio which character- and that she was to be considered of ized the criminal career the twenty legal age.

The ceremony uniting Warren year old gunman pursued from his early teens. "Hello, Sarge," he said to a guard kle, was then performed by Judge the Commissioners would be accept- 1872. The result of the election was Burlington & Missouri but suggested that "hundreds of strangers are com-

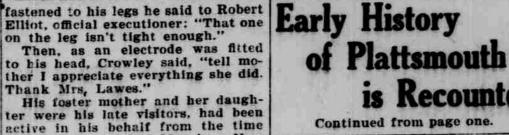
as he was led into the execution Duxbury and the wedded couple sent ed by the railroad company and he chamber to be electrocuted for the on their way rejoicing. The wedding asked that the President of the Comslaving of a Long island policeman. was witnessed by Mrs. Lee Sorrelle, missioners and the County Clerk go For the Bonds \_\_\_\_88 63 104 255 The Nebraska City Press was sour commodate thousands more and will He looked at the thirty-five specta- Miss Estelle Bucinski and Earl personally to Burlington and secure Against the Bonds - 3 0 112 tors and then as the electrodes were Powers.



Rev. Father Harte, Otto Harms and Harold Krecklow were over to Omaha last Monday, where they were attending the auto show. Herman Dall and Paul Flemming

a new wrecker, which will make the were over to Omaha on last Friday, handling of the disabled cars a much where they were looking after some easier task business matters for a short time. Grandmother Lawrensen, who re-

sides in Weeping Water, was in Maning to attend



And in case of failure so to do to re-deliver said bonds to said county Commissioners or their legal representatives under a penalty of \$300,000. The President of the Board of County Commissioners and the clerk of said Commissioners are hereby authorized to execute and deliver to the said railroad company or its authorized agent, the sum of \$200,000 in bonds of \$1000 each drawing ten per cent interest per annum, interest payable annually with in-

terest coupons annexed. Said bonds to be delivered to said railroad company or its authorized agents when accepting in writing within thirty days and this resolution and agreeing to remit the said two years interest and to build and operate the said railroad within sixteen months from date hereof

through said county in the redelivery of said bonds under a penalty of \$300,000. In witness whereof we have this day set our hands and seals to this resolution this 3rd day

of June, 1869. A. CARMICHAEL, James O'Neill. J. B. Moore. Board of Com-(Seal)

missioners. At a meeting of the Commissioners on the next day, or June 4, 1869, Mr.

Sorrelle and Bernice Westover Hin- cated that the contract as drawn by

the signatures of the officials. On

Chief Engineer Thielsen gave a writ- the officials of the Trunk line and polis." ten receipt for bonds with Dr. R. R. Mr. Dovey, M. Lu.White and R. R. August Krecklow, who has so Livingston as witness. many stalled cars to pick up out of the snow and mud recently, has built

offices of the company in Plattsmouth while the agreement between the county and the railroad company in another election to authorize bonds

claim was ordered paid.

as follows:

Ward

mouth. Some opposition to this pro- renewed the proposition already re- freight was placed on slides and posal began to manifest itself for a ferred to. Weeping Water offered dragged across and this method was petition was received by the Com- \$25,000 in bonds and to subscribe considered better than wagons unmissioners November 20, 1872 ask- \$25,000 in stock. Eight Mile Grove less the ice was thinning. Such ing them to modify the election call precinct agreed to vote \$35,000 in methods of crossing the river had to read "for any railroad which bonds but wanted stock in return for an element of danger and accidents would come from the southern lim- this amount. due to breaking ice were frequent is Recounted would come from the southern the matter was dropped. occurrences. On one occasion, a wa-Water Valley to Ashland." In addi-however, for the Omaha & South-gon, team and freight valued at \$435 tion, the petition asked a subsidy of western was taken over by the Burl- were lost and the driver was fortun-\$5,000 per mile for the benefit of ington & Missouri July 19, 1871, ate enough to escape with his life the Weeping Water and Platte Val-ley company. The Commissioners ac-gun in 1869 from Omaha to the found in the newspaper files and in cordingly ordered the election post- Ptatte river where it obtained track- many cases, the team could be poned until December 28, 1872. An- age rights over the Burlington & During one week in February, The other petition soon followed asking Missouri to Lincoln. It was the sec- Herald listed four freight wagons postponement of the election from ond rail project in the state. Platts- which had fallen through the ice. December 28th to January 25, 1873 mouth was not to have a north and In each case, the team was able to

and this was also granted. The votes south rail connection until the Mis- break the harness and be rescued on this proposal as amended were souri Pacific was built in 1891. canvassed on February 4, 1873 and The successes of the negotiations lost .. it was declared that the bond issue in railroad matters covering a period | On November 18, 1869, Capt. H.

ompany with a view to induce them that she had nothing to expect from life of the town.

Theilsen appeared again and indi- 4, 1873. The proposition of the city City was to secure the Platte Coun- federal census of 1880.

of \$1000 denomination were issued. ing a committee to St. Louis to meet a way station on the way to Orea- pelled to attach freight cars.

due to breaking ice were frequent but the wagons and freight wore

had carried 916 to 554. The Coun- of a decade, caused a feeling of high | E. Palmer of the N. J. Bond & Co., ty Clerk and the Commissioners enthusiasm and excitement in Platts- of Plattsmouth, shipped the first conwere ordered to sign the bonds and mouth. This atmosphere was reflect- signment of wheat by rail from within a few weeks, a representative ed in The Plattsmouth Herald which Plattsmouth. The Herald pointed to of the Weeping Water and Platte could not refrain from writing with this as "marking a new era in the Valley appeared and certified that editorial glee that Plattsmouth had history of our city." On December thirteen miles of road had been com- secured the prized Burlington & Mis- 16, 1869, the first regular passenger pleted and asked for payment on the souri instead of Nebraska City. The train arrived in Plattsmouth at bonds of \$5,000 per mile and his Herald of June 7, 1869, reprinted a eleven o'clock in the morning and claim was ordered paid. dispatch from the Nebraska City continued on to Chicago.

The city of Plattsmouth was in- News in which the editor of the lat- Since the running of the cars over terested in a north and south rail- ter explained that he had conferred the Burlington & Missouri was heroad through its corporate limits, with Chief Engineer Thielsen and alded as opening a "new era" in the On August 16, 1871, Mayor White that Nebraska City was satisfied that history of Plattsmouth, let us exappointed a committee to confer with ther claims were fairly considered and amine the effect which the railroad the officers of the Trank Railroad that she was resigned to the fact had upon the business and economic

o bring their line through Platts- the Burlington & Missouri at that One of the first noticeable changes mouth. On September 5, 1871, at a time. Jubilant over the coming of was the marked increase in populacalled meeting of the Council, a spe- the latter, the editor of The Herald tion. When the first trains came into cial election was announced for Octo- could not refrain from commenting Plattsmouth, the population was esber 6, 1871 to vote on the question on the "speculative nature" of the timated at 2, 447. In 1870, this figof issuing \$50,000 in bonds to the Union Pacific and expressed doubt ure was advertised as "between Trunk Railroad company. The bonds, as to its future. This was further three and five thousand" and was if voted, were to be delivered if the evidence of the rivalry between Om- probably nearer the three thousand line entered the south part of the aha and Plattsmouth in the early mark as it was merely a newspaper county and was built through Platts | period. The Herald was of the opin- figure. In the decade following, this mouth and was completed by July ion that the only hope of Nebraska number had reached 5,873 by the

had to be accepted by January 1, try road which was owned by the In June, 1871, The Herald noted that "it will probably take more ing to Plattsmouth seeking homes on 1 2 3 Total greenbacks than Nebraska City has." the rich, cheap lands. We can ac-5 in its rejoinder when it denied that extend the right hand of fellowship But the delivery of the bonds was Plattsmouth would really get the and give a kindly welcome to all in June 16th, the contract was accepted not made for as late as April 6, 1872. Burlington unless "the citizens will this garden of America." Both in writing by the company and signed the Council still hoped for favorable make a quit claim deed to the entire freight and passenger business inweek. He has since been making by H. Strong as authorized agent. action on the part of the Trunk com- hamlet and surrender the narrow ra- creased rapidly. All rolling stock of Manley News Items week. He has since been making good improvement and is at the shop at work again. To sell its government land grants

The Lincoln Journal commented in Nebraska, the railroads were ac-Livingston were appointed. Dr. Liv- that "the Plattsmouth Herold is put- tive in organizing colonies of immi-In reference to two points dis- ingston declined to serve and Dr. ting on airs over its brand new piece grants to come west from eastern puted later, it should be noted here John Black was appointed in his of bread and butter, the railroad. states and European countries. A that the contract between the Burl- place. Since the original proposition But a little town ought not to make Michigan-Nebraska colony was orington and the city of Plattsmouth had expired January 1, 1872 because faces at other little towns when it ganized at Detroit and took up land said nothing about maintaining the the company had failed to accept it. gets a slice, even if there is an inch in Adams county and the fare from

MONDAY, JAN. 25, 1932.

Ladies Toggery

There's a Gossard

for Every Budget I

No matter how small your

dress allowance, yourward-

robe can boast a Gossard.

Inexpensive dresses take

on such lovely lines when

worn over a Gossard foun-

dation that your friends

will never guess their

modest cost...Speaking

of cost, the 16-inch hook-

around, sketched, is only

\$2.50 - a value such as

you can only find in

Gossardsl It's of pink

rayon batiste with

elastic sections over

the hips ... Model 282

\$2.50....Semi-uplift

brassiere of figured

crepe de chine is

model 692.

Gossard

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we an excellent truck body, the funeral of the late Wm. Rauth. with grain body and stock racks that specified that the Burlington would to the amount of \$50,000 bearing the Burlington & Missouri as we cate in rillmore county. The Burl-

of the late Wm. Rauth, was over of shape and are in excellent condi- necessary to the successful operation by three free-holders until June 1, tracts signed. Plattsmouth now pro- ard Steamship line at Plattsmouth trem his home at Plattsmouth last tion, that I can offer for less than of said railroad." While it is evi- 1874. At this time, if the railroad ceeded with arrangements for actual to arrange for the immigration of Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. the material would cost to build. dent that it was generally understood was completed to the corporate lim-Rauth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stander, of the Omaha, the latter a sister of the late in Wm: Bauth, were flown from otheir and home to attend the funeral of the brother. John Gruber was over to Union on Rauth, who passed away in Platts-

last Friday, where he secured a new mouth on last Tuesday morning, was the Burlington immediately after acsnow plow for this station, which held in the St. Patrick's Catholic will be used to clear the roads in church on Friday of last week, the this vicinity. Fred Falischman and the family Father Harte. Interment was in the

were over to Louisville on last Sun- Catholic cemetery north of Manley. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, pay their last honors to this excelparents of Mrs. Falischman.

home with his parents north of Avoca quaintances and were Rudolph Berg- west end of the county. Again, the suited the officers of the company last week, coming to attend the fun- ers. Frank and Gust Stander and Rasmus Winters. eral of the late William Rauth.

Current Assets---

Investments-

Fized Assets-

Net Worth-

th garage and also the truckline, a nephew of the deceased; John C. precinct asked the county Commis-and south rail connection until a A. Carmichael, chairman of the grant wagons and 6 loads of hay. was kept to his home and bed for a Rauth, brother; Herman Rauth and sioners to permbit it to vote 10% of road would be built through Platts- County Commissioners and the in- On another July day. The Herald renumber of days during the past wife of Manley.

Manley Co-operative Grain Ass'n.

Manley, Nebraska

Balance Sheet-Dec. 31, 1931

TOTAL Fixed Assets\_\_\_\_\_\$ 10,321.32 TOTAL ASSETS \_\_\_\_\_\$ 22,590.18

Less Dividends Paid\_\_\_\_\_ 1,172.50

- \$8,089.18

1,980.00

252.14

\$19,787.68

Cash in Manley State Bank (Sch. A-1) \_\_\_\_ \$3,351.50

Cash on Hand \_\_\_\_\_\_ 36.77 Accounts Receivable (Sch. A-2) \_\_\_\_\_ 3,081.59

Notes Receivable (Hugh O'Brien) \_\_\_\_\_ 464.00 Inventories (Sch. A-3) \_\_\_\_\_ 335.00

Land, Buildings, Equipment .... \$9.927.56

Less Allowance for Depreciation\_ 1,838.38

Residence \$2,400.00 Less Allowance for Depreciation \$20.00

Furniture and Fixtures \_\_\_\_\_\$ 454.33 Less Allowance for Depreciation \_ 202.19

AUGUST F. KRECKLOW. Manley, Nebr.

Crowley, who passed his twentieth

birthday after he entered Sing Sing.

was described by his attorney as the

son of servant girl and a private

policeman who never married her.

Shortly after birth he was taken to

the home of Mrs. Anna Crowley,

whose name he used .- State Journal.

OMAHA PEOPLE MARRIED

A question as to the majority of a

young lady applying for marriage

license was brought up Thursday at

the office of County Judge A. H.

Duxbury when the applicant gave

her age as eighteen and also that this was her second marriage, hav-

Making Wrecker for Service

Truck Body for Sale

Funeral of William Rauth fied in the written contracts. The funeral of the late William

Furthermore, it will be noted that the county bonds were delivered to pany while a resolution of the Comservices being conducted by the Rev. to vote the bonds specified that they were to be delivered in three parts:

the basis of a suit to repudiate the Adolph Steinkamp was rather Among the relatives present were bonds on the part of the county expressed an interest in the Kansas

cure a north and south railroad in precinct bonds.

to be the business headquarers of the Burlington & Missouri in Ne-braska, this conclusion is not clark-braska, this conclusion is not clarkthe following results. For the bonds, breaking the ground were announced | Land was cheap and sold rapidly

217: against the bonds, 4. piration of the date of acceptance, ceptance of the contract by the com- the railroad had not been built. On program. On the appointed after- 2,788,.93 acres, averaging \$9.35 an January 17, 1874, the Council apmissioners announcing the election pointed a committee of two to confer with the County Commissioners and correspond again with the officials of day, where they were guests at the There were many friends present to 40% when the first ten miles was the Trunk Railroad. But the matter complete, 40% when the second ten was closed without result when the leat man. The pall bearers were se- miles was complete and the remain- committee just referred to reported Wm. Heebner, who is making his lected from among his intimate ac- der when the line was built to the March 7, 1874 that they had conwas a visitor in Manley on Friday of man, Frank Bergman, George Mey- written contract does not contain in both Omaha and Lincoln but that to Plattsmouth. this specification and it later became nothing definite had been concluded. On March 21, 1873, the Council

poorly during the early portion of Earnest Bergman, of Toledo, Ohio, an last week, but had improved greatly uncle of the deceased; Mr. and Mrs. But the issuing of the bonds com- railroad. It was generally believed City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs and was able to be about town dur- Charles Lovel, of Chappel, the latter pleted the financial overtures of that this line would follow the Mising the latter portion of the week. Last week Otto Harms departed for Grauf, of Plattsmouth, sister, also and Cass county to the Burlington mouth citizens was appointed by the Marshaltown, Iowa, where he is visit- Mrs. August Glaubitz, a sister, of & Missouri railroad company. Other Mayor to confer with the officers of ing for a time and was accompanied Plattsmouth, together with her son, precincts in the county took similar the road and to ascertain if this was braska!" He handed the shovel to on his departure by his friends, Har- Albert Glaubitz and wife, and Mrs. action to encourage railroad build- their plan. The only advantage here old Krecklow and John Bergman, ho went as far as Omaha. Rose Kelley, a sister, all of Platts-ing, some of which applied specifical-would be that the line would run near to Plattsmouth on the Iowa side

It was with the hope of securing the matter. D. H. Wheeler presided tice of this in resolutions in "con-

of two from each precinct call pre- same year.

cinct meeting and get an expression

house. Mr. Jacob Vallery Jr., was surveys with a view to building a tained. chosen chairman and Mr. H. D. Hath-bridge but this was not done until The effect of the railroad on the

super for the benefit of the St. Louis in gran miles of the roadbed were completed for iron and ties and that it came through Plattsmouth. Rock Bluf asked permission to vote \$25,000 precinct and \$50,000 recinct and \$50,000 rec Surplus, December 31, 1931\_\_\_\_\_\$ 18,615.18 WORTH. December 31, 1931\_\_\_\_\_\$ 22,590.18

Charles E. Cook, a long time friend have been cared for in the very best agree to maintain "business offices eight per cent and to be held in trust have already described and the con- ington opened an agency of the Cunat that time that Plattsmouth was, its, half of the bonds would be de- and shops. "The town was beginning here. In Liverpool, the Burlington

> for three o'clock on Monday, July 5. altho city lots were at a premium. noon, the vicinity of the court house acre. The D. H. Wheeler Co. at and railroad officials were arranged \$75 to \$250 each. The total valua-Odd Fellows and Good Templars fra- 1871 was estimated at \$438,000. ternities marched on foot and "there Business in all lines of merchan-

> were citizens on horse-back, citizens dise increased accordingly. In April. in carriages and wagons" to cele- 1871. The Herald devoted a half brate the coming of the Burlington column describing a shipment of six cars of cattle to Chicago and antici-Short addresses were made by Dr.

> pated the growth of the cattle indus-R. R. Livingston, T. N. Marquette, try around Plattsmouth, asserting attorney for the railroad and Mr. S. that "we have room enough and Duke. Following this, Mayor D. H. grass enough to fatten all the cattle Wheeler, "amid strains of music and in the country." During wheat hardeafening shouts from the multitude. vest season of 1871, an average of turned the first shovelful of earth on ten cars of wheat a day was shipped the Burlington & Missouri in Ne- to Chicago. In July, 1871, an average of from three to five cars of cat-Col. Peck. Engineer in charge and the and hogs were shipped to Omaha he passed it to John Fitzgerald, con- every week. In the same month, 95 tractor for the sixty miles west of wagon loads of grain came into augural ceremonies were completed. ported 91 wagons on the main street In September, 1869, "The Amer- of Plattsmouth and during corn harther increased when it was learned aged from 400 to 500 bushels a day. Building in Plattsmouth during the period of railroad building went on been laid. The city Council took noapace. Shipments into Plattsmouth

became so heavy that it was reported tives. The Herald viewed this condition as "health for the B. & M. and for the country tributary to it." To ing the month of April, 1870, from 75 to 100 new homes were under construction in Plattsmouth and it was customary to rent homes several

in Plattsmouth, Kershaw & Waugh, received 150,000 feet of pine in one The section of the Burlington from month and ordered 200,000 more. Red Oak, Iowa, to East Plattsmouth Business was at such a peak in 1869 From the earliest history of Platts- of business houses and urged the

mouth, the Missouri river had been town to offer \$15,000 as a bonus for The Plattsmouth precinct meet- tem continued to be used by the rail- the slogan of The Herald and monthing was held on the afternoon of road altho as early as July, 1870, ly rentals ranged from \$40 to \$90 December 2, 1870 at the county court the Burlington made sounding and a month when houses could be ob-

After the Burlington built through Plattsmouth, the valuation of Platts-mouth precinct alone was estimated

at \$10,000,000 and lower taxes were predicted. Receipts from passenger But again, by the date of the ex- 1869 and a committee of twenty- The sale of railroad lands in Nebras- and freight buesiness done by the three was named to complete the ka for March, 1871 was reported at Burlington in Plattsmouth alone was estimated at \$40,000 a month.

But despite the increase of busiwas crowded. Carriages carrying the Plattsmouth offered one hundred city ness activity and population during Plattsmouth Brass Band, county, city lcts for sale at prices ranging from the period 1869-72, law enforcement was reported good and Marshal Murin line. Members of the Masonic, tion of town lots in Plattsmouth in phy was publicly commended "for keeping the city very quiet since the advent of the railroad and he de-

serves much credit and some pay." The enthusiasm of Plattsmouth may be said to have reached its emotional acme when The Herald, referring to a speech in Congress by General J. A. Logan who suggested that the national capitol be moved west, advocated Plattsmouth as the logical point. In support of its claim, The Herald quoted from a Chariton. Iowa, paper to the effect that there were "only four important points in the United States at present: Plattsmouth, Chicago, New York and San Francisco."

(To Be Continued)

## BONDS PAST DUE AT MISSOURI VALLEY, IA.

Misscuri Valley, Ia., Jan. 21.-At the city council meeting Tuesday night it was revealed that the city fund lacks \$3,085 to retire bonds past due.

City Treasurer Frank Burke reported \$5,000 in street improvement bonds, with interest, are unpaid. The interest to March 1 will bring the total to \$5,375. The city has \$990.44 on hand in the improvement fund. and the county treasurer has \$999.31 to be turned over to the fund.

Unpaid paving assessments the city believes it can collect total \$300. still leaving the city \$3,085.25 short. The council has decided that to retire the bonds different committees must trim their budgets.

Missouri Valley is another railroad shop town situated like Plattsmouth, where striking shopmen were forced to move elsewhere after losing the bitter railway strike of 1922, desrting their properties and letting accumulated taxes go unpaid, which is doubtless responsible in no small measure for present financial difficulties.

## MILITARY RULE ATTACKED

Oklahoma City-Attacking military control of the Oklahoma City oil field, H. G. Marshall, head of the

August F. Krecklow, who operates southeast of Avoca, the former being different proposed lines. Rock Bluff of the river and also afford a north Plattsmouth. He handed it to Mr. Plattsmouth in addition to 10 immiits assessed valuation to be given to mouth. the Burlington if it would cross the Missouri river at that place. The this direct north and south line ican Eagle." the first locomotive to vest, the Burlington shipped out an election was held and the vote was through Plattsmouth that it was pro- be used by the Burlington, arrived average of 10 cars of corn daily. 65 to 20 in favor of the bonds but posed to aid the Omaha & South- by boat and "gave its first scream on Grain during the first part of June, they were never issued as the rail- western. Representatives of this Nebraska soil. Enthusiasm was fur- 1871 marketed in Plattsmouth averroad did not cross at Rock Bluff. company came to Plattsmouth to stir Weeping Water precinct voted 28 up enthusiatsm for a bond contribu- that a special excursion was contemto 11 for a bond issue to the amount tion and a mass meeting was called plated as soon as sufficient track had of 10% of its valuation for the Burl- for November 21, 1870 to consider ington & Missouri. Three other proposed railroads and the meeting was largely attend- sideration of the completion of the difficult to secure cars and locomowere seeking bond aid in Cass coun- ed. The Omaha & Southwestern Burlington and Missouri and it bety about the same time. These were: agents explained that the road could ing as we have dreamed the intention The Weeping Water & Platte Val- not come through Plattsmouth be- to run an excursion and that distinley. The Trunk Railroad and the cause the Burlington & Missouri al- guished citizens of the United States further encourage passenger traffic. omaha & Southwestern. On Febru-ray 20, 1871, a meeting of precinct they would build through Cass coun-they would build through Cass counrepresentatives was held with the ty for \$150,000 in bonds. Dr. Liv- raise the necessary funds and make County Commissioners to consider ingston expressed the opinion that arrangements for this event. This bond issues for the benefit of these the county would not vote the bonds committee was composed of: Wheatly three roads. Five precincts were not but that some of the precincts might. Mickelwait, H. D. Hathaway, Jacob TOTAL Current Assets \_\_\_\_\_\$ 7,268.86 represented. Plattsmouth was repre-Mr. J. C. Stfiord of Rock Bluff stated Vallery, T. N. Marquette, E. A. Wig-weeks in advance. One lumber firm sented by Mr. S. Duke. This group that his town would vote \$50,000 genhorn, W. N. Erwin and R. R. adopted a resolution not to recom- and donate land to the railroad com- Livingston. First Real Estate Mortgage, Cass county Farm ...... 5,000.00 mend a bond issue until the railroad pany if they would build through company had actually made a pre- there but "not a dollar otherwise." liminary survey of a route and filed After considerable discussion. Dr. was completed January 1, 1870 and that The Herald predicted a populaa copy of it with the county Com- Livingston moved that a committee westward to Lincoln July 26 of that tion of 20,000 by 1871. Still the missioners. This activity on the part of the precincts was due to a desire to se- from the people 'relative to voting

addition to the east-west line which they had in the Burlington. On July 22, 1872, the Commissioners pro-posed to submit a \$20,000 bond is-