THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1869

CORRESPONDENCE. We are desirous of receiving correspondence from all parts of the State, relative to the material inter ests of the country, together with such other ma er as contributors may deem of interest.

There is official authority for saying the rumors circulated about a disa greement between the President and Commissioner Delano are totaly untrue.

The Indian Bureau has received n information whatever, concerning the recent Indian disturbances, accounts of which are published in newspapers; the Commissioners therefore think they are exaggerations.

The Secretary of the Treasury received a letter from the assistant Treasurer of the U. S. at San Fran cisco, dated May 28, giving a report of the operations of the office there, and announcing that there are six millions in coin subject to the draft of the Treasurer.

Several clerks and six out of nine watchmen at the navy department, have been dismissed, owing to reduced appropriation by Congress. The old national currency plates were to day reduced to solid steel in the furnace of the Navy yard.

FIRE LIMITS.

Our City Council should pass an ordinance prohibiting the erection of any but brick or stone buildings within cer tain limits. We will not presume to dictate or even hint where these limits should reach to, but feel satisfied that the gentlemen composing the council are pefectly competent to establish a full protection from fire, to what is likely to be the business portion of Plattsmouth. In a few days building will be commenced here as it never has been before, and we urge this matter upon those in authority as a necessity that demands their immediate attention. It will not do to procrastinate any longer, we must wake up to a full realization of the importance of immediate action in this and many other iness part of town entail future expense on the city.

TOWN ADDITIONS.

propriety of surveying additions to the to Nebraska City, they were selecting city of Plattsmouth, that in every case depot grounds in Plattsmouth prepar where additions are made, they should atory to shoving their main line west. be surveyed and laid out in strict con | and then the Press asks: "What does formity to the plan already adopted .- it Mean?" We would answer our for among others it precludes the poschasing property at exhorbitant rates beautiful addition to the attractiveness and comfort of a town, we would urge that a certain amount be deducted from the taxes levied on each taxpayer who conforms to such an ordinance. We have no doubt that such a step would soon place our city far ahead of any thing on the Missouri River, so far as "shade trees" are concerned.

THE GRADES.

can be heard from those parties who This work should not be delayed for warn them against despising small many reasons, prominent among others things. is the one that with our railroad line established hence westward, the permanent depots and machine shops seto come now. Should this matter re- Cheyennes and Sioux. ceive the attention its importance demands, we may hope to have a satisfactory settlement of the grade ques- imes been known.

tion at once, but should it be put off much longer our citizens may rest assured that it will operate against the prosperity of the town and cost us end lessly for litigation which could be avoided by immediate action in this direction soon. Let our Council employ some perfectly competent person at once and put this whole thing at rest, so that when a purchaser buys a lot he may know just where his grade line is. never will be erected here until parties investing their money in such enhouses left twenty feet up in a clay bank or buried to the top of their first

R R Question Settled

Plattsmouth the Point!

All the Depots, Machine Shops, Business Offices to be Located in the City!

Work to be Commenced at Once!

menced within three days if our citi- designed. Contractor Fitzgerald is ready to set a crushing his hand badly. force of hands at work within the city From the Morning Chronicle we f years is about to be realized.

WHAT IT MEANS.

The Press says that on the day appointed by the agents of the B. & M. We suggest to the many gentlemen R. R. Co. to be in Sidney to close up lowing: whom we have heard discussing the matters relative to building the branch

In this way every street will be con- friend of the Press that "it means bustinuous and every lot, block, alley and iness," and it means that Plattsmouth street the same size and width. There is the rising city of the west. It means is a great advantage in this method that in one year from this time Plattssibility of necessitating the city author- State, and the leading one south of the ities, at some future day, from pur- Platte river. It means that we are soon to have the short line between for the purpose of opening any streets. San Francisco and Chicago, and that While on this subject we would like to we will have the only Railroad com see our present City Council pass an munication, for some years, with the Ordinance governing the planting of rich agricultural regions of Southern shade trees and to encourage this Nebraska. It means that the wealth of South western Nebraska will pass into Plattsmouth making her the equal though not therival of Omaha. It means all this indirectly, and much more which we shall take occasion to speak of in the future. Well may the Press ask: "What does it Mean?" We know that many parties in Nebraska City have been nursing the hope that they might yet be able to divert the course of the read from Plattsmouth, but they have It is now high time that immediate certainly hoped against reason. Many steps be taken by our City authorities of them supposed when the B. & M. to establish permanently the gradients Co. proposed running a switch down of all our streets. This important ser- frem near Red Oak, that they intendvice has been delayed too long already, en making that their main line; but a and an infinite amount of grumbling few moments thought should have conhave already built in the city, and Notwithstanding every effort has been whose residences stand a good pros- made to divert the course of the B. & pect of being either too high or too M. R. R. to Nebraska City, yet we low. In our opinion a perfectly com- have the warmest feelings of friendpetent engineer should be employed in ship for that place, and hope and bethis service; and, as many conflicting el- lieve it will maintain its present imements enter into the solution of this portance, and increase as the country question, we hope our city council will surrounding it is improved. With employ none other than such a person proper management they may yet get as has had experience in this matter. a branch line from Red Oak, and we

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs received the following telegram from cured to the town and a good levee Enoch Hoag, Quaker Superintendent abutting immediately against the city, of Indian Affairs at Atchinson, Kanwe cannot fail of becoming a large and sas, dated June 6th: "Reports of hosinfluential city of Nebraska. As this tilities in Northwestern Kansas, are involves our growth, we deem it of the exaggerated and conflicting. Eight ulmost importance, that for the purpose or ten remote settlers are said to have of avoiding useless and expensive in- been killed. Exposed settlements are vestigation hereafter, we should estab- preparing to defend themselves. The lish our permanent grades for all time Indians are supposed to be Northern

Business in Idaho is languishing .-

STATE NEWS.

From the Omaha Republican we clip the following interesting items: A dispatch to Hon. John Taffe from Washington, received yesterday, an nounces the appointment of Mr. J. T. Hoile, of Richardson county, as U. S. Marshal, vice C. E Yost removed .-Mr. Hoile is a member of the present Legislature. The dispatch also announces that Mr. John B Furay, of Superintendent of Omaha.

From a careful examination of our terprises know positively and certainly State exchanges we find the growing that they do not stake their money on crops everywhere throughout the State the caprices of a Council and their reported as most flourishing. The wheat never looked better is a remark heard on every hand, and if know mis story windows in a new grade. Settle fortune overtake the growing crops we has ever been harvested. The corn crop is late; the amount planted will be large, and with our present warm weather it will develop, and we may reasonably expect a large vield of this great staple.

The festival held by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, closed last evening, having met with the full suc cess it so richly deserved. It was a perfect triumph for the ladies, and they may well feel that their enterprise and energy has been rewarded.

Mr. Geo. P. Randall, the architect who came to Omaha on the request of the Board of Regents of the Omaha High School, in order to make an ex amination of the Capitol building, has We now have authority for saying reported that the said building is enthat the Railroad question is virtually tirely unsafe and totally unfit, in every settled, and that work will be com- particlar, for the use for which it is

zens do their duty. Only one thing Mr. C. C. Housel, of the firm of remains for our people to do to secure | Smith, Hopkins & Housel, of this city, all the benefits of this great Railroad met with an accident yesterday after no doubt, will be done with alacrity -- front of the auction house of Wilson for what would the ground be worth if & Stine, corner of Fourteenth and the Railroad should go around the city. Douglas street, when the safe door fell

limits the very moment these grounds learn that Mr. Atkinson, a brother to company, and he will complete the the Indians on the Republican, left the work between here and Lincoln before city yesterday for the scene of the difemy if it can be reached.

From the Fremont Tribune, one of

From all quarters we hear the most abundant harvest. Luckily, we are free from grasshoppers this year.

We are informed that several gentlemen from Ohio, of experience and creek to ascertain if it afforded millsite privileges. They found several mouth will be the second city in the good sites, and made selection of one near Schuvler. Colfax county, where a "fall," or "head," of thirteen feet can be obtained at moderate expense. They intend to proceed at once to erect nees. Steps are being taken to have a large flouring mill, &c.

Friday night last upwards of two hundred German emigrants got off the U. P. R. R. here, and the next morning started for West Point. We understand the entire party will take claims and go to farming.

Mr. John Hansen met with a very severe accident last Saturday evening. He was driving a pair of horses, and they attempted to run away, and he jumped out of the wagon, striking on his side and breaking the left arm

Mr. M. B. Hoxie, of Schuyler, was in town on Tuesday and reports Colfax county settling up very rapidly with an energetic, moral people, who have both country. Mr. Hoxie is expecting the the State. No Indians have probably will add just so much to our aggregate arrival of a large colony of Nova Scovinced them that they were mistaken. tians, who will settle on Maple creek in Colfax county.

> Mr. W. H. Wick, on his farm two miles north of town, was struck by lightning and completely demolished. At one corner of the house was a metalic pump which was torn off the pipe and thrown a considerable distance; a water-bucket was found half a mile from the house. The timbers and more than two or three sheeting boards and a half dozen shingles remaining

A statistical genius declares that the common schools in the country. has been estimated that the cost of pletely clean out the gang of desperamore than defray the expense of the Chronicle. sions."

Rivers-A Plain Statement of

In order to forestall exaggeration and stop the thousand and one rumors circulated to the detriment of the whole State, in regard to the recent Indian raid through a portion of Jefferson gathered them from participants in the fighting, and from reliable parties living in that section. The correctness Buildings of a permanent character this city, has been appointed as Mail of this statement cannot be doubted. and we publish nothing that cannot be substantiated by the testimony of intelligent and truthful men.

A party of seven whites, living on Rose creek, having gone out on a buffalo hunt, were attacked on some of the tributaries of the Republican at a point south of the head waters of Elk Creek, on the 26th of May, by about thirty Indians, and two of the whites killed. this matter now and settle it perma- shall have a much larger yield than Two others are missing, and the balance escaped. The names of the killed are Mace Kellogg and

On the 27th of May the Indians,

traveling in a Northwesterly direction,

crossed the head waters of Elk Creek

whites beating them back. Two whites were wounded; Daniel Roderick shot through the ankle, and Henry Ellsworth struck by a glancing ball on the hip. The Indians, continuing their march toward the Little Blue river, when within a few miles of Kiawa Staerick Tabor, Adelbert Tabor, Charles Manly and Samuel Stevens living on the Little Blue, and Judge Harrington, of Beatrice. The fight lasted for a distance of about sixty or seventy rods, the whites beating the Indians back and reaching Kiawa Station in safety. One of the horses attached to the wagon was shot through one of his legs and enterprise, and that is, that they fur- noon, by which he lost the thumb and left. The Judge thinks that the Innish sufficient ground to the company, first two fingers of his right hand. He dians were Pawnees. They were blue free of cost to them. This, we have was opening a safe which was lying in coats. The Indians reached the Little Blue settlements on the evening of the 28th, and took two horses from Capt. Wilson, eight from King Fisher, and three from a German settler living be. Act, and met weekly at the Electric low. Kiawa Station is thirty miles from Big Sandy, and Big Sandy is the after the formation of the society its same distance from Beatrice. The promoters placed themselves in comhorses were stolen from a settlement munication with the Governor and and the right of way are secured to the the two young men reported killed by ten miles below. The Indians approach Legislature of the State of Nebraska, ed to within ten miles of Big Sandy without committing any more depredations, and then took the backward track mere nominal price, and upon condimatters demanding our prompt atten- the 1st of January next. Let the peo- ficulty. He still has hopes of finding since which time nothing has been tions by which the society could carry tion. Push ahead now and do not let ple rejoice and be merry, for the hope them alive, and himself and party go heard from them. Judge Harrington, out its plan of co operation and family This is evidenced to a certain extent by the conduct of the Indians them. tween the Governor of Nebraska and our best exchanges, we glean the fol. selves, who being afraid of recognition the committee of the society was, a few by the whites, fought at long range, their object being not to kill settlers but Bright, the President of the Board of to steal horses. Some aver that they favorable accounts of the crops. Wheat, were led by a white mrn, while others reported in the public journals. The corn, oats, potatoes, etc., promise an deny it. The result of the raid is two right honorable gentleman though unwhites killed, two wounded, two missng and about fifteen horses stolen -We have not yet learned whether any of the red skins were killed or wound | ly favorable to the objects of the soci ed. It is probable there were, as both capital, have been examining Shell the party from Turkey Creek and skilled artisans, have enrolled them

> troops stationed along the frontier, and iy. The whole expense of the emifor no matter how willing or able the settlers are to meet these depredations, they have not the time to spare to look after marauding bands. This matter those in authority, and if these maraud- grants will take place, and be con American citizens while enjoying the on Saturday were all single men, it friendship of the United States Gov-

> -We have just learned that the two any married men with families. -Lonmen reported missing after the fight on don News, April, 29 the Republican, were killed, and their names are Atkinson brothers, from Sidney, Iowa .- Beatrice Clarion.

-THE INDIAN MASSACRES .-- About been killed by Indians during the past chanics and farmers who will make ten days. The scene of these massameans and disposition to improve the cres is in the northwestern portion of of th' State they may select their homes, come within two hundred miles of the city, there nearest approach being in the vicinity of the Republican Valley, Murders have been committeed on the don News information that the Gov-During the heavy storm of Tuesday Saline and Solomon rivers, and along a new house in process of erection by the Kansas Pacific railroad, and stock "offered to the society a large tract of has been stolen from Sheridan, at the land at a mere nominal price," is more

These outrages have been perpetrated by roving bands of Indians, who move rapidly, and are heard of in one suggested the propriety of settling place to-day and in another to morrow. There is as yet no general Indian war that is all there is of "offering at a on the plains, although, of course, con tinues to be murder whether done by we understand, will locate in Nuckoll's guerrillas in a skirmish or by whole eounty .- Nebraska Intelligencer. boards were completely splintered, not tribes in battle array, and the result of these outrages' and raids will be equal ly disastrous to the settlements on the frontier and to travel and business on the railroad .- Leavenworth Conserva-

-Sheriff Moore says, the body of more money is expended in the one of the Atkinson Bros. has been United States for cigars than for all found, but the other is missing. The bodies of six murdered men, in the and will be hailed with satisfaction in A wag, undoubtedly a lover of the plundering operations on the Republievery portion of the State. - Republiweed, seeing the statement going thro' can, have been found and buried. The the papers, gets off the following: "It settlers are organizing and will com-

Indian Disturbances on the pretty well settled that it is not the duty of the Quaker but the ordinary squirming last night at the Council hangman to pay his respects to the Meeting, when the ordinance was read, offenders. Sheriff Moore has just re- erecting the office of Captain of Police returned from the scene of some of the and defining his powers and duties .late difficulties, and is satisfied that the The Cops thought they saw in it the villians are white men, stealing on the control of all the police appointments credit of the Indian. A few men who by the Republicans, and several sorecounty, we give below a plain, unvar- got in the way of the horse theiring heads who hoped to get something nished statement of facts, as we have operations have been killed, but the through the Marshal and Mayor, beprime object was plunder. It seems to cause of their betrayal of their former be a large, well organized gang .- party friends, thought they could see Chronicle.

IMMIGRATION TO NEBRASKA. Never before in the history of Nebraska has the settlement of the State been so rapidly advancing as at the feeling of cupidity and malice. It was present time. From all quarters we rare sport to see the contortions and hear of the organization of colonies wry faces evoked by the reading of valleys, which invite the immigrant to come and possess them almost without cil to centrol the Police appointments, price. A large colony was organized under our new charter, is as clear as in Canada last winter, and the Presi- the power to provide for the grading dent of the association has opened a of a street - Republican, correspondent with our Representative in Congress, asking for information relative to soil, climate, and the impormoved down in a Southeasterly direction between Elk and Liberty Creeks,

tant facts necessary to a correct appreciation of the advantages of Nebraska as an agricultural State. This information has been imparted, fully, tion between Elk and Liberty Creeks, came up with a party of seven whites, from Turkey Creek, and attacking at long range, a running fight ensued which lasted for several miles, the Our information is that they have selected the valley of the Republican river as their future homes. In New York and Massachusetts other colonies have been organized-and from all portions of the Union families and individuals are constantly arriving, and tion, overtook and attacked, about 7 taking up homesteads in every portion o'clock on the morning of the 28th, a of the State. Even in England the party of five whites, consisting of Fred. advantages presented by Nebraska are beginning to be understood. Read

the following from the London News, of April last: society, under the name of the "Mutual Colonization and Co-Operative Emigration Land Company," with the object of raising a capital of £250,000 in £1 shares, payable by weekly instal-£1 shares, payable by weekly instalments, the money so raised to be used from time to time in the emigration of the members. The society was duly make the service thereof. registered under the Friendly societies Hall, Denmark street, Soho. Shortly United States, by whom a large tract of land was offered to the society at a colonization. This offer and its conaccepted, and the correspondence beweeks since submitted to Mr. John Trade by a deputation of the society, able to comply with the request of the deputation for government sanction to the scheme, expressed bimself as high ety. About 300 members, chiefly Judge Harrington's fought with brav. selves in the society, which has now commenced practical operations; and The settlers are arming themselves, on Saturday morning last, sixteen of no one thinks of leaving-none have the members, chosen by ballot, and left, but all are confident of their abil- named "The Pioneers," took their ity to protect themselves against the departure for Nebraska in the ship

depredations of the redskins in future, Paraguay, from the Victoria Docks. be they Cheyennes, Siouxs or Paw under the leadership of Mr. E. G. Smith, the first secretary of the sociewe hope and believe it will be done, gration is borne by the society, the members of which were all working men, and as soon as letters are re ceived from these "pioneers" of the society, should they be of a favorable should receive the prompt attention of nature, a ballot for another lot of emiers are Pawnees, they should be taught | tinued periodically until the capital is to know the penalty of murdering exhausted. The emigrants who left being thought desirable to ascertain further particulars before sending out

We are not advised as to the point at which this English colony propose to settle--nor is it important. The development of Nebraska is what we wenty white citizens of Kansas have should desire, and the artizans, meup this colony, no matter what portion

wealth and prosperity .- Republican. There seems to be some misappre hension about this matter. The Lonernor and Legislature of Nebraska, than we are aware of. Gov. Butler gave to the society an outline of the homestead and pre-emption laws, and upon lands here under those laws; and mere nominal price." The colony,

B. & M. R. R. We learn from undoubted authority. that the contract for the grading of the entire line of the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad extension from Plattsmouth via Oreapolis and Ashland to Lincoln, was let on Friday last-to

be completed on or before the first day

of January next. This is good news,

Jennie June boasts that she "was washing linen that might just as well does before they stop. White or red born a woman." Herein Jennie has have been worn two days longer, horse theires will find little mercy in the advantage of her unfortunate sisborn a woman" Herein Jennie has amounts to enough in this country to hands of the exasperated settlers .- ters, who were born girls and obliged

I west are simmering down, until it is Hurrah, for the Railroad!

Squirming. - There was a terrible in it the utter failure of their cherished hopes of peace and power: - and the squirming was at once amusing and gratifying to the earnest Republicans whom they had sold out to gratfy at for settlement in our rich and fertile that innocent little Ordinance. There is fun ahead. The power of the Coun

> France is ordering Remington rifles in this country.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel J Likes, to of Cass county Nebrasks. William L. Wells cation, all persons interested will appear of

that day.

Given under my hand this 9th day of June, 1869,

W. D. GAGE, Probate Judge.

Phitsmouth, Jane 10w3. UNITED STATES

Internal Revenue TAX NOTICE.

Office of Cellecton of Internal Revenue,
District of the State of Nebraska,
Nebraska City, June 10th, 1869
Annual Tax List for 1869.

Notice is hereby given that the annual List of Taxes assessed in accord ance with the provisions of the act of Congress, t provide Internal Revenue to support the Gov-ment, to pay interest on the public debt, and EMIGRATION OF LONDON WORKMEN.

—About six months since, a body of workingmen formed themselves into a society, under the name of the "Mutu-Plattsmouth, Cass county, on the 21st and 21d c June, 1869

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. J. E. LAMASTER,

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that an election will be weld a SATURDAY the 8d day of July, A. D. 1869, for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters o said precinct the proposition to issue the special boulds of said Plattamenth precinct in an amount not exceeding fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000), and so much thereof of said sum of fifty thousand dollars as shall be necessary to purchase for, and secure to, the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad Company all such grounds and lands within the present corporate nits of the city of Plattsmouth as the said Com-

set forth.
Said bonds to run five years from the date of their

Said bonds and the interest thereon to be payable at the office of the County Tr asurer of Case county, Nebraska. The entire amount of the said bonds, in the sum of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000), or so much thereof of said sum of fifty thousand dollars as shall be paid out and used by the County Treasurer for the purposes herein set forth, to be due and payable five years from the date of the issuance of said bonds.

ble five years from the date of the issuance of said bonds.

All bonds remaining in the hands of the County Treasurer, after the purposes herein set forth shall be fully and completely accomptished, to the satisfaction and acceptance of the said Burlington and Missouri River Hailroad Company, to be returned to the County Commissioners of Cass courty, and that the said Gomity Commissioners be authorized and required to cancel and destroy the same.

The proposition will also be submitted to the legal voters of said Plattsmouth precinct at the said election to authorize and require the County Commissioners of said Cass county, Nebraska, to levy an annual tax on all the real and personal property within the bounds of said Plattsmouth precinct to pay the interest on said special bonds, and after the expiration of four years from the date of the issuance of said special bonds to levy such additional tax on all the real and personal property within the bounds of each property within the bounds of said special bonds to levy such additional tax on all the real and personal property within the bounds of said special bonds to levy such additional tax on all the real and personal property within the bounds of said special bonds to levy such additional tax on all the real and personal property within the bounds of said special bonds to the said special bonds to County Treasurer as herein provided, and to apply the amount of such additional tax to the eatire pay-ment and liquidation of said special bonds. The question submitted to said voters at said elec-tion will be 'For Special Bonds and Tax, Yes;"
"For Special Bonds and Tax, No."
The polits at said election will be opened at 8

"For Special Bonds and Tax, No."

The polls at said election will be opened at 8 o'clock a.m. of said day, and will continue open until 6 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

By order of the Board of Courty Commissioners.

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand [seal] and official seal at Plattsmouth on this 2d day of June, A. D. 1869.

B. SPURLOCK, Clerk Cass county, Nebraska

ORDINANCE NO. 70 An Ondinance to provide for the paving of the side-walk on the west side of Second, between

An Ordinance to provide for the paving of the side-walk on the west side of Second, between Main and Granite streets.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Plattemouth, That the owners of lots fronting on the west side of Second street, between Main and Granite streets, shall lay down good and substantial sidewalks in front of his or her property respectively, said sidewalk to be laid dewn by the Isiday of July, A. D. 1869.

Sec. 2. Said sidewalk to be put down and paved with good brick, stone, or plank not less than two inches thick with a good substantial curbing at the line of the street, and said siddwalks, made of brick, wood, or stone, shall be of uniform height and twoive inches above the grade of the street, and not less than ten feet wide. wood, or stone, shall be of uniform height and tweive inches above the grade of the street, and not less than ten feet wide.

SEC. 3. That if any of said lot owners fall to build said sidewalks in front of their respective lots by the lat day of July, A. D. 1869, according to the provisions of this ordinance, then it shall be the duty of the Street Commissioner to build said sidewalks in front of the lots of the respective owners, and the expense of building the said sidewalks shall be charged to the respective owners of the contiguous lots; and the amount of the expenditure for the construction of such sidewalks shall be returned to the City Treasurer, who shall assess the amount of such expenditure as tax against the lot owners respectively, and such tax shall be a lien upon such lots; and the City Treasurer shall collect the said tax as assessed in the same manner as other taxes are collected in said city: Provided, That said taxes so assessed against said lot owners for such expenditure in building said sidewalks shall always be paid in minew.

SEC. 4. All ordinances and resolutions conflicting with this ordinance are hereby repealed. with this ordinance are hereby repealed. SEC. 5. This ordinance to take effect from After its publication.

Approved May 18th, A. D. 1869.

D. H. WHEELER, Mayor.

Attest: William L. Whils, Recorder. [my27]

MILLINERY, DRESS MAKING Mrs. Scharnhorst & Harper.

Oz-e door west of Platte Valley. | Weeping Water, Neb., May 15, 1869.

DETAILED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Missouri Valley Life Insurance Company of Kansas and

Missouri Made to the Secretary of State of Nebraska, and Showing the Condition of said Company on the 31st day of December.

Chartered Capital; Guaranteed Capital 'aid up Capital, ASSETS. Loans on Bond and Mortgage, and other Cash, and Cash Items, Deferred Premiums, Stock Bills Receivable, Accrued Interest, 000 Other Property, including Office Furniture, 1,018 00

Total Assets. LIABILITIES. None, except for Reserve, which

For Premiums and Interest, 848,874 98 EXPENDITURES. Percentage of Expense to Income, Number of Policies issued, 341; Amount insured, \$848,000; Total Premium Receipts, included deferred pre niurs, \$38,584.71; Receipts from luterent \$15 289.57.

*The Company since the 1st of January has pur chased \$100,000 of Government 5-20 Bonds,

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY. INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,) OFFICE OF STATE AUDITOR,

Whereas, Abram B. Covalt, Esq., State Agent for the Missouri Valley Life Insurance Company, le-cated at Leavenworth City, in the State of Kansas, has filed in this office a covy of the act of Incorporahas filed in this office a cory of the act of incorpora-tion of said Company, and a statement under oath, showing its condition, as required by the fith sec-tion of a law of the Siste of Nebraska, entitled "An act in Belation to Insurance Companies." approved February 15th, 1864; approved February 12th, 1866; and whereas, said Company has furnished the undersigned satisfactory evidence that it is possessed of five hundred thousand dollars of actual capital, invested in stocks of at least par value, or in bonds or mortages on real estate worth double the or mortgages on real estate worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged; and whereas, said Company has filed in this office a written instrument, noder the seal of the Company, signed by the President and Secretary thereof, anthorizing the said Abram B. Covait to acknowledge service of process for and in behalf of said Company, consenting that service of process upon him shall be taken and habit to be taken. consenting that service of process upon him be taken and held to be as valid as if served be taken and held to be as valid as if served upon the Company, according to the laws of this State or any other State, and waiving all claims of errors by reason of such servic; and whereas, Abram B Covait has furnished satisfactory evidence that he is the authorized Agent of said Company;

Therefore, be it known by these presents, That in pursuance of the aforesaid act, I, John Gillespie, Anditor of the Saite of Nebraska, do hereby certify that Abram B Covait, Esq., has fall authority to act as State Agent for the said Missouri Valley Life Insurance Company, in the State of Nebraska, and to do and perform all acis for and in behalf of said Company authorized by his appointment as sech

Gompany authorized by his appointer ent as such Agent, and by the laws of this State, until the 31st day of January, A. D. 1870.

In witness whereof, I have subscribed my name, and caused the Scal of the Auditor's [L. S.] Office to be affixed this 1st day of April, A. JOHN GILLESPIE,

J. W. MARSHALL, Agent, Platterne

Railroad Notice. To the owners of the lands herein described:

You are hereby notified that a railroad known as e "Burlington & Missouri River Railroad," has sen located through the northeast quar'er, the orthwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of ection No. eleven (11), and the southeast quarter of ection No. two (2), all in township No. twelve (12), north of range No. nine (9) east, in the county of Saunders and State of Nebraska, and that unless you shall appear within thirty (30) days after the publi-cation of this notice, the said Railroad Company will apoly to the Probate Judge of said Saunders count.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1869.

SELLING GOODS

Weeping Water

WHEAT, CORN.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Taken in exchange for GOODS

FARMERS

SAVE MONEY

Calling Pricing

THEIR GOODS

Before Purchasing Elsewhere,