Cass County has gained, by the late ty of these bonds, in 1889, there would are in politics says: Census, 2,257 people since the U.S. be to pay, the principle, \$200,990, with "The scholar should be found in the Census of 1879. We are set down now interest to pay (or paid as the case ranks of intelligent bolters." not enumerated by the Assessors, who all interest due, up to, and including bolting? often found the men away from home, the year 1874, it would be the neat sum got their assessment returns and for- of \$60,000. got the census part.

That beats Plattsmouth. No cannon's here, kill the whole town.

The Omaha Republican is talking Republican, here's our right hand to help along. Don't say too much on a North and South road in Nebraska on the west side of the Mo. from L'eauqil'court to the Kansas line. No more lowing basis-or one essentially equivtransfers if you please. Whoop that alent: up a little while, will you.

Ben. Hogan, the well known pugilist dred Thousand Dollars of the bonds; died in Pittsburgh on the 9th inst, for one year. And the County shall from a revolver wound which ke re- pay the accrued interest for one year; ceived while trying to take the weapon and that hereafter to accrue on the othfrom a women who was creating a dis- er hundred thousand dollars of bonds, Hays. turbance in his house. Mr. Hogan has and the principal when they mature. been keeping a hotel for some time and | be released from \$150,000 (if I am corhad resolved to leave the ring it is rect about the accumulated interest) in said. He had many good qualities and of indebtedness on bonds and coupons it is a pitiful ending to a life that might have been reserved for better date.

Rusticating in Fall City. Ha! ha! tainty of litigation, where any doubt ha! Villages will put on airs.

wilderness of Plattsmouth, are down here on a visit to the old folks, and to making over \$200,000 more, and over lors. see how they like civilization once

Wilderness! ever been in Casa Coun-

ncross the continent imposed on the traveling public, by the Iowa pool of railroads, called the transfer business, is proposed to be continued to all time, through the aid of Congress.

The Iowa Legislature has taken the matter up and her delegation in Con- tion in our own paper, but shall comgress are urging the passage of a bill compelling the U. P. to receive goods and discharge freight over in Iowa, at told Mr. Pollard or anyone else, that told Mr. Pollard or anyone else, that Rosewater.

Che Builroad was a "liberal one or pur-Republicana, German, Nebraska City. Republicana, German, Nebraska City. Republicana, German, Nebraska City. Republicana, German, Nebraska City. R. R. has been in the courts some time the Watchman may have uttered on and as far as any decision has been this head, we, simply, fairly and shortreached it has been adverse to the ly told the people of Cass that it was Iowa side of the question. Before this, however, the Legislature of Iowa passed a bill making it a criminal offere for any employee of these Railroads to even run a train over the U. P. bridge, or to deliver freight anywhere but at the end of the Iowa lines. To say that such a bill is an outrage of the series of the Iowa lines. To say that such a bill is an outrage of the Iowa lines. To say that such a bill is an outrage of the Iowa lines. To say that such a bill is an outrage of the Iowa lines. To say that such a bill is an outrage of the Iowa lines. To say that such a bill is an outrage of the Iowa lines. To say that such a bill is an outrage of the Iowa lines of the Iowa lines. To say that such a bill is an outrage of Iowa lines of To say that such a bill is an outrage on every other state in the Union is to draw it very mild. If each State borders without prejudice," on account of informality in the papers and not before a like bill build be a li dering on Iowa should pass a like bill cause the Railroad thought they had a ka City. the traveling community might as well | bad case in the end. Our observations | stay at home and the West do without merchandise and freight from the East.

Last.

bad case in the end. Our observations of the Courts have all been in favor of paying bonds once issued, and the able opinion of Judge issu

As long as this fight remained a lo- Wakely as well as that of Mr. S. M. cal matter between Omaha and Coun- Chapman convinced the Co. Commiscil Bluffs, we might let their squabbles sioners that they were but acting as pass unnoticed, but when a State takes prudent men in compromising now, beup a village quarrel and endeavors to fore more expense was incurred. Mr. coerce a whole country for the benefit | P. does not take any large chances in his of its towns and further attempts to private affairs, and must bear in mind force its business into Congress by the the fact that his views as a private aid of a large and powerful delegation, individual, and the views of a per as regards numbers, it is high time acting as agent for another, or as trus-Nebraska took the matter up. This tee for the interests of a County, might

question has no business in Congress, be very different! yet not subject such Times. it is the function of the Courts to de- persons to suspicion. His allusion to cide such matters, but if persisted in Judge Crounse has no foundation in before Congressional Committees, the fact, for Mr. Crounse is, and has been, the whole country West of the Missouri strongest advocate we have had against should unite in opposition to such folly the railroads, having devoted his whole and waste of time by Congress, and energies towards getting a bill passed also against such dangerous and un- by the House of Representatives, forclawful State legislation.

BISHOP CLARKSON'S SILVER WED-DING.

Wedding was celebrated at Omaha on the evening of the 7th, in the Parlors been, engaged in carrying on the pres- pony dances of the Grand Central Omaha The seritations sent out were as follows:

The Church of Omaha invite you to attorneys; and that in a matter of so attend a reception to be given by them to Bishep and Mrs. Clarkson upon the much importance they could not afoccasion of the Twenty-Fifth Anniver- ford to take his opinion on the legality | Wheat sary of their marriage, Thursday Eve- of these bonds. We must add that in Corn Shelld. ning, May Seventh, 1874, from Eight point of integrity and good sense the Barley to Eleven o'clock. Grand Central

A monagram bearing dates 1849 and 1874 adorned the invitation and envelope and both were in most excellent and facts. style and taste.

The committee of arrangements were J.M. Woolworth, A. J. Perry, J. H. Peabody, C. S. Chase, E. Wakely, G. W. hame new Omaha from Canada, where Money. Doang H. C. Clara, J. I. Redick, E. A. | he parchased the Cotswold and Leicester-

Allen, and H. W. Yates. The Grand Central was packed, from \$100 to \$250 per head. The sheep Chicago, St. Joseph, Lincoln, Platts- will be herded in Douglas County. mouth, and Neb. City were represented. Many of the presents were costly and beautiful.

and regret our inability to be present. Atheensning year .- W. P. Republican.

QUESTION.

whole matter in a nut shell:

ers of Cass County.

JUDGE WARELY'S LETTER.

Messrs .- I am informed that the liti-

Burlington and Missouri River Rail

Road Comany, in Nebraska, can be

That the Rail Road Company shall

Respectfully submitted.

We also publish the letter of Mr.

Pollard, who differs from the County

Commissioners, and beg leave to say

that we seldom answer a communica-

ing them to pay their taxes, and thus

relieving the tax-payers of Nebraska

We are requested, also, to say that

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that such matter was being managed

by the County through its Courts and

present board of Co. Commissioners

will compare favorably with any that

NEBRASKA.

All this from a late Inter Ocean.

of a heavy burden.

E. WAKELY, Att'y.

OMAHA, NEB.

May 11th, 1874.

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1874.

J. A. MACMURPHY, EDITOR.

The Brooklyn Argus thinks that Heaven's attention has been so diverted by the women's crusade that the Democrats have had a chance to get up again.

The Omaha Democratic Council have at last counted Johnson in for Treasurer, and now the Republicans propose to see if Judge Lake won't count lim out on the legal merits of the way with only a bonded debt of \$100,000 with interest to run from the feeler and regulates the whole system.

QUESTION.

Judge Wakely's Opinion.

We publish this week the settlement of the exations litigations between our County and the B. & M. R. R. Co., in Nebraska.

The Rail Road surrenders up to the County \$100,000 in bonds, and \$50,000 in series the desire for food and the ability to recase the desire for food and the ability of flowers being obstructed it promotes the flow of bile into the intestinal canal and thereby of said from the county and the legal merits of \$100,000 with interest to run from the legal merits of \$100,000 with interest to run from the legal states and regulates the whole system.

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at 10,397, but there is no doubt that might be) of \$350,000. If the Coun- Did the young gentlemen who edit many families were overlooked and ty should now be compelled to pay the Student ever see any intelligent

AGE.

THE POWER OF A NEWSPAPER.

Our County Commissioners setting body unless it might be a dog or drum- which we give below, contains the rect fare from St. Louis to Chicago was lowered from \$11 to \$9, thus ac- no tax was levied to pay it. complishing in a few days more than Affairs ran on in this manner for two years, and no tax 10 intw

From the Lincoln Journal.

compromised and settled on the fel-ONCLUDED FROM LAST WEER'S HERALD, The Republican, Ashland, was first published by E. W. Deer, Feb. 19, 1873, and at present by J. S. Zerbe.
The Times is also published at Ashland.—
Name of publisher and date of commencement surrender to be cancelled One Hunnot known.

The Herald, daily and weekly, Fremont, R. D. Kelly, editor and proprietor, was first published by Mr. Shaffe, Sept. 1871—Z. Shed, succeeded Mr. Shaffe, and he by the present pro-

The Chief is published at Red Cloud. Have By such adjustment the County will

THE PRESS AGRICULTURE.

EDUCATIONAL.

\$360,000 in all, is so great a benefit to the The Nebrasha Teacher, at present edited and published monthly by C. B. Palmer, Beatrice, was established by the same proprietor, July. County, that I do not feel justified in advising it be put to the hazard of wilderness! ever been in Casa County? better Stretch your legs and come ty? better Stretch your legs and come up here Mr. Editor.

"Oh wad some power the giftle gle us To see ourse!" as ithers see us."

THE U. P. TRANSFER QUESTION IN CONGRESS.

The present encumbrance on travel neross the continent imposed on the person of the chance of saving the other \$100,000 and interest to accrue thereon.

I think also that the Commissioners have a right to consider in determining upon a secretement, that the Rail Boad in aid of which the bonds were voted, was actually built and put in operation and its benefits secured to the pegple of the County.

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Republican, West, Point; E. N. Sweet, editor and publisher, now in its fourth year. Also the News, at later and publisher, now in its fourth year. Also the News, at later and publisher, was established by A. F. Harvey—"Ajax"—with the advent of the City of Lincoln, and was the first paper published at the new Capital. further litigation, for the chance of

Capital.

Bulletta, Fairmount, by Will R. Gaylord.

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Gazette, Juniata, C. C. & R. D. Babcock.

News, Lone Tree, by H. Kelsey.

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> Burlonian, Tekama. Times, Grand Island, by C. P. R. Williams. Argus, Metrose. Sentinet, at Orienns, Eulerprise, North Platte, by A. Church.

STATE ITEMS.

The "disputed eighty" adjoining Lincoln, has been purchased by S. M. Boyd, Capt. N. S. Scott, and Milton Lamaster, for \$75,000 and will be thrown into market immediately.

Fairmont has elected a Temperance Ashland did not, according to the The Nebraska City Chronicle gives a

very interesting account of Col. O. H.

Irish' Nursery. We are happy to learn through the Neb. City Press, that Mr. W. H. Kinney, at a recent party, was elegantly arrayed in a brown silk, white overdress and jacket; hair in puffs, braids and flowers. No doubt he was the ca served of all observers.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Clarkson's Silver the County Commissioners are surbeen giving a performance at St. Joe., prised to learn that Bro. P. is, or has consisting of war songs scaip and

THE MARKETS. HOME MARKETS.

Reported by CLARK & PLUMMER.

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shire breeds. The sheep are valued at LATEST CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, May 6 8 283e The Mayor of Plattsmouth has issu We return thanks for an invitation preaches the town will be prosperous Hoss.

CASS COUNTY BONDS, AND THE B. & M. R. R. CO.

To the Tax-Payers of this County.

HW SW

It appears from our County papers, that an effort is being made by the Railroad Co., to compromise the Bond suit 4 inte with this County, by accepting about half of the Bonds,or by the County paying 110,000 dollars, instead of the

Our editors tell us this is a very liberal offer, and comes from a very liberal Company, and advise us to settle as soon as possible on these terms. Now my advice is, for the people of this County to do no such thing. As very many of the people do not understand this suit with the Railroad Com- 2 2nde pany I will, with the HERALD's permission, give a brief statement of the case, and my reasons for opposing this compromise. I will endeavor to occupy as little space as

In the first place the Bonds were a base cheat upon the people, as they (the people) received nothing by their issue, that they had not already guaranteed; and the majority was only obtained for the Bonds by a few individuals using the grossest misrepresentations during the canvass | 8 sn preceding the election. From this and the clandestine manner in which the Bonds were issued and delivered, de- 6 intw termined a few of us to test the validity of the Bonds, and to this end a suit was commerced, asking the Courts to annul the Bonds, which upon coming before Judge Crounse, The St. Louis Globe wrote a liitle ar- (a very good friend of R. R. monopoly) our case was dis-Yesterday we saw a gentleman from as the fiscal agents of the County, have ticle or two showing how parties wish-

Nebraska City. He reports that burgh acted on this matter only as prudent ling to go to Chicago could go east or change our base and try the virtue of politics in the case, Being thus so promptly non-suited, we concluded to as very dull, and says that a cannon men could act. They have had prumight be brought out to the head of dent and able attorneys employed, and get to Chicago cheaper than by and finally unsettled some of the most venerable of the any street, filled with grape and canistthe candid opinion of Judge Wakely the direct way, and before long the di-County fell into the hands of our friends. The result of 2 may 6 intw which was, that when the R. R. Bond interest became due, 7 may

the R. R. Commissioners and the was levied to pay the interest, when the Railroad Com-Courts and the new R. R. laws com- pany commenced suit against the County to collect the inbined had done the last year. Great is County Commissioners to levy the necessary tax forthwith Trunk Road again. Stir them up Mr. To the Board of County Commissioners the Press, if used right, and on the to pay the interest then due. The County Commissioners upon taking legal advice in the matter, concluded to resist the Writ and proposed to defend themselves, and put in that Chilicothe road, though. We want gation between Cass County and the NEBRASKA PRESS RECOLLECTIONS. such an answer to the Mandamus, that the R. R. Co., when the case came up before the Court, considered themselves beaten, and upon their own motion the case was dismissed at their cost. The Commissioners then concluded to take advantage of the favorable turn the case had taken, and to settle the matter definitely asked and obtained an injunc- 5 2n 6w tion, restraining the R. R. Co. from selling these bonds or disposing of them in any way. The object of which was to prevent them from getting into the hands of innocent purchasers, and at the same time, commenced suit to have 4 angu the Bonds canceled, and this suit is still pending-with the | 1 3 4 3 15 w

best of prospects of a favorable result for the County. The Tribung has been published at Fremont or some years, was established by J. Newt. days. Have obtained no particulars.

The The Tribung has been published at Fremont or some years, was established by J. Newt. days. Have obtained no particulars.

The R. R. Co., shows at once they have no other chance left. The fact is every one of the Bonds in controversy, bears 678 knew 678 kn on its face sufficient evidence to cancel it. They all show the Times, Linwood, edited and published by G. W. M'Laughdh; first appeared August 25, particular,—the manner of payment being so changed that that they were not issued in accordance with the proposioutstanding, being almost three-fifths of the amount in controversey to this tax-payer in the County.

This is what the Falls City Editor

In my judgment, the Commissioners should accept this proposition; I advantage the formulation of the first agricultural periodical in Nebraska should accept this proposition; I advantage the first agricultural periodical in Nebraska should accept this proposition; I advantage the first agricultural periodical in Nebraska should accept this proposition; I advantage the first agricultural periodical in Nebraska should accept this proposition; I advantage the first agricultural periodical in Nebraska should accept this proposition; I advantage the first agricultural periodical in Nebraska few to compromise this matter, but I doubt if the mass of tax-payers can see it to be for their interest, to pay a claim says about Nebraska City:

W. W. Wardell is rusticating down at Fall City.—Nebraska City Press.

able that there can eventually be a recovery upon these bonds; but because all experience has shown the uncertainty of litigation, where any doubt the same general property of litigation, where any doubt the same general property of litigation.

Rusticating in Fall City. Ha! ha! ha! Lamey of migation, where any doubt ha! Villages will put on airs.

And this is what he says of Plattmouth:

Mr. A. Cunningham and wife, of the wilderness of Plattsmouth, are down wilderness of Plattsmouth wilderness of Plattsmouth, are down wilderness of Plattsmouth, are down wilderness of Plattsmouth, are down wilderness of Plattsmouth wilderness of Plattsmouth, are down wilderness of Plattsmouth wilderness of Plattsmouth, are down wilderness of Plattsmouth, are down wilderness of Plattsmouth, are down wilderness of Plattsmouth wilderness of Plattsmouth, are down wilderness of Plattsmouth wilderness of Plattsmouth

should be well understood by all, before we make up our 137827611 to minds in the case. And I would suggest that the County Commissioners go a little slow, to give time for the people to express their opinion; and for that purpose, call a meet- 37 8 16 11 to 28 ing, and submit the proposition of the Railroad Co., and all 2 wis 5.678 H 281e other information that they may possess in regard to this 678102ste question for their consideration and advice. ISAAC POLLARD.

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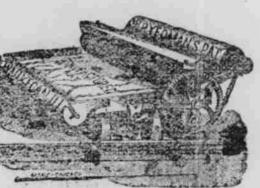
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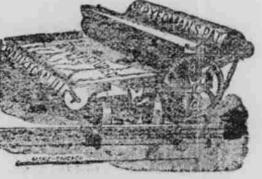
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