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and with satisfaction that we announce the
following which is the result of our business
for the first six months of this year:
Premium Received from January
1st to July 1, 1885, \$50,557.96.
Total Losses from January 1st
to July 1, 1885, \$4,936.29.
From which it is evident that the State is
not only the most popular company, but that it
is the most careful in the selection of its
risks. Comparisons with the last January
show that the assets have increased
\$25,671.29, now reaching the handsome sum of
\$1,714,228.07.
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as also has the net surplus. These gains are
certainly gratifying to all concerned, especially
at a time when over two-thirds of all the Cali-
fornia and Eastern Companies met with enor-
mous shrinkages in their net surpluses as
shown by their last reports.
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that is necessary to convince any intelligent
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GREAT SHOSHONE FALLS.

The Niagara of the West, and the Pros- pective Capital of Idaho.

The great Shoshone Falls are on Snake River,
in Idaho Territory, twenty miles from Shosho-
ne Station, on the Oregon Short Line Railway.
The Snake River is the principal tributary of
"Lewis Fork" of the Columbia, and the volume
of water pouring over the falls is enormous,
especially during the summer months, when
the stream is swollen by the melting snows
from a vast area of mountainous country in
Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Montana.
The main fall is one seventh of a mile in
width and 219 feet in height. Just before mak-
ing the final leap the river descends seventy
feet, in a distance of fifty yards, by a series of
cascades separated into numerous channels by
rocks a hundred feet or more in height; finally
these channels unite at the main fall. These
cascades increase the total height to 280 feet,
and combine in one view with the great cata-
ract, adding greatly to the picturesqueness of
the scene.
The river flows through a great gorge, the
walls of which are of dark lava rock rising 750
feet above the falls, and more than 1,000 feet
above the river below.
The water does not flow over as at Niagara, in
a smooth, green sheet, but is broken from the
very crest into a glittering mass of foam of
whose delicacy and brilliancy no words can
convey an adequate idea. From below rises a
cloud of spray, filling the chasm and expand-
ing far into the open air encompassed with
rainbows of dazzling brightness. A curve in
the line of the fall and projecting rocks on each
side give a very near and distinct view into the
very heart of the cataract.
Compared with Niagara the volume of water
and the breadth are less, but its great height
280 feet against 165. The varied and ever
changing color of the falling mass; the majes-
tic cliffs by which it is environed; and the aw-
ful gorge into which it falls, combine to im-
press the beholder even more powerfully than
the world famed cataract of the East.
Three miles above the Great Falls are the Twin
Falls, 180 feet in height, and only less grand
than the mighty cataract below. One hundred
miles further up are the American Falls, a cas-
cade of fifty feet, directly beneath a great
bridge of the Oregon Short Line railway.
The best fishing in America is to be had in
the Snake River below the Great Falls and
above the Twin Falls, the stream a bounding
in Salmon trout, many of them reaching thirty
inches in length, and some even exceeding thirty-
six inches.
The twenty miles intervening between the
falls and Shoshone Station are easily traversed
in three hours in comfortable stages over a good
road, and the time will be reduced another year
to two hours and a half.
Shoshone Station is reached in palace cars in
260 miles from Ogden, Utah, via the Utah and
Northern, and Oregon Short Line branches of
the Union Pacific Railway.
Good accommodations at very moderate
prices are already provided at the falls for
small parties, and a commodious hotel will be
erected this year, since the Oregon Short Line
Railway is now connected through to Port-
land, enabling travelers to and from the Pacific
Northwest to enjoy en route the delightful ep-
isode of a visit to the great cataract.
Excursion tickets to Great Shoshone Falls are
sold at all important stations of the Union Pa-
cific Railway. Tickets are sold at Ogden to
holders of through tickets, via the Union Pa-
cific Railway to or from the Pacific coast, at a
rate of \$28.00.
The rate from Council Bluffs, Omaha or Kan-
sas City, to Shoshone Falls and return is \$60.00.
The tickets from Council Bluffs and Omaha in-
clude a trip to Denver and return to Kansas
City, if desired. Special rates are made for
parties of five or more, according to number.
A visit to Shoshone may be readily combined
with a trip to Yellowstone National Park, the
tourist leaving the main route to Yellowstone
at Pocatello from which point the Falls may be
reached in a few hours.
Heretofore these falls situated in the midst
of a trackless wild have remained almost un-
known and unvisited by civilized man. But
now the wilderness has been pierced by the
railway; the iron horse will soon carry thither
thousands of pilgrims annually, and the fame
of Shoshone will be spread through all lands
as one of the chief attractions of earth.

The Honored Dead.

The old commander has found the only
substantial peace, he has won his great-
est fight. The chaplet of laurel and ivy
he so nobly won, so gracefully wore, is
freshened and beautiful to-day with tri-
umphant tributes of willow and cypress.
Sobbing and sadness are in every face,
in all hearts. Neither the blue nor the
gray can be distinguished through the
mist of general distress. In the land
where but a few years ago, rang the
loud huzzas of an approving, grateful,
and well served people, naught is heard
save wailful dirges and sorrow-laden
sighs. Malignant partisans clasp hands
and exchange sentiments of the grief
and woe; the private soldier and the offi-
cer meet on common ground and mingle
their tears in one common urn. All who
follow him proudly, willingly, all who
opposed him manfully, heroically, in
his life, now follow him humbly, mourn-
fully to his grave. That greatest man of
the greatest nation on earth has laid
stainless down the duties of the citizen,
the honors of the true, country loving
statesman and the pride and joy of the
husband and father. General Grant,
goes down in history a more magnificent
man, a man of more marked individual-
ity and mental force—take him for all in
all—than any of his predecessors in any
of the posts he so grandly, so honorably
so justly filled. Fame could not spoil
him, nor disaster daunt him and one of
the grandest, though pathetic phases of
his life, was when ruined in health and
private fortune, he took up again the
struggle of life, and sought to repair
the losses that must ultimately
come upon his beloved ones, by literary
labor. That and all others struggles are
now over and the prayer for his country:
"Let us have peace," is answered in the
peace that has come to his own suffer-
ing life. The preserved country was his
great life work, it will be his ever grow-
ing monument. He occupied the great
heart of the nation and the nation's tears
will flood him, in the ark of his genius,
to everlasting glory and renown.—Wm.
M. Bunn in Philadelphia Transcript.

The plea of insanity in the case of
Riel was unsuccessful. He has been
convicted and sentenced to be hanged,
on the 18th of September. The prisoner
addressed the jury at a great length,
prefacing his speech with an earnest
and affecting prayer. In the course
of his remarks he arraigned the Govern-
ment for failing to do anything to sat-
isfy the people of the Northwest, al-
though petition after petition had been
sent to the Government appealing for
relief, the authorities had not answered
one or given a sign of response. This
fact, said Riel, would indicate absolute
lack of responsibility and insanity com-
plicated with paralysis. The jury, al-
though returning a verdict of guilty,
made an earnest appeal in behalf of the
prisoner and recommended him to the
mercy of the Crown. It was an affect-
ing scene, much sympathy being exhib-
ited for the unfortunate man. His sen-
tence may possibly be commuted to im-
prisonment for life, which would have a
tendency to gain the good will of the
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