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# **CASS COUNTY R. R. CARRIERS**

## Hold an Important Meeting in Weeping Water Sunday, December 13.

in convention at Weeping Water last have purchased the material formerly Sunday in response to a call of the officers of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association of this county.

In regard to attendance the meeting was much more successful and more largely attended than the one held at Plattsmouth November 26th, when the organization was effected.

The possibilities of benefit to be deconvenient placing of boxes, the carrier's responsibility, rights of patrons. and in fact nearly every known subject pertaining to the rural free delivery. service were freely and fully discussed.

Several carriers became members of cers of the state association in view of obtaining a charter and becoming an adjunct to that body.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at Weeping Water on the second in good shape for an office, and then Greenwood; Mrs. Ida Brodie, of Frethe county will be notified by card as to the time and place of meeting.

### Should Have More Pay.

The rural mail earrier sare demanding more pay and they are certainly entitled to thave the request granted. The carriers now receive \$600 a year, out of which they must provide a team of horses and wagon and care for the team. Routes in this county are from twentylive to thirty miles, and over roads that

In behalf of the state of Nemost of the year are usually bad and braska. Attorney General Prout has frequently worse than bad. The work [filed claim to an estate in this county is hard and exacting. At this time of left by John King, late deceased. The the year they are subjected to much property in question is valued at all the exposure, and it would seem as a mat- way from \$5,000 to \$8,000. The allega- been discovered by Louis Mittlemike. Ler of justice that they deserved as tion is made that King died leaving near the old ice house on Washington good pay as the city carriers, who re- no near kindred surviving him, and avenue as soon as he did he would no ceive from \$720 to \$900 per year and en- by reason of this fact the property le- doubt have frozen to death in another counter fewer hardships. The rural gally belongs to the state.

counter fewer hardships. The rural delivery of mail has become one of the most successful experiments ever undertaken by the postal department. It dertaken by the postal department. It has brought the farmer into daily the belief that he left a will, but of time and finally restored him to contouch with the world, and destroyed the elements of isolation that narrow-ed the lives of himself and family de-spite the greatest resistance on their

wish of the Journal.

tate in this County?

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE. Evidently Doing Well. From all accounts from the former Plattsmouth printers, who went west to "grow up with the country," are Frank Buche, an Old Citizen Dies From

getting right to the front in great shape. Will Binfer, of the Central The rural carriers of Casscounty met City (S. D.) Register and his partner used in printing the Mining Review at death summons in this city on Friday Deadwood, which is equipped with morning, December 11th, 1903. Mr. power presses, paper cutters and all ap- Buche had been suffering from a severe pliances for doing first-class job work. stroke of paralysis, which effected his The plant will remain in Deadwood, entire right side, and but a few hours but will not deter in the least the work later he suffered another stroke. Since

on the Register, which will remain at which time his family entertained but Central City, and receive Mr. Binfer's little hope for his recovery. Mr. Buche was born in Philadelphia. attention as usual, while the job office rived from the association good roads, at Deadwood, will be under the man- Pa., March 7th, 1838, coming to Neagement of Merrick & Binfer, but will braska twenty years later he home-be in charge of A. W. Merrick. The steaded land near Cedar Creek, in 1855, many friends of Billy will be pleased where he resided up to two years ago, to learn of his success. when he retired from farming and re-

Messrs R. O. Fellows and Bart L. moved to this city. Kirkham are also coming to the front Besides a widow he leaves eleven the association and the secretary was at a rapid gate and are meeting with children, as follows: Mrs. John Lauinstructed to correspond with the offi- unprecidented success in Belle tenslauger, Mrs. H. Zimmerman and Fourche, where they went a little ov- Mrs. J. Hagman. of Palmer, Neb.; Mrs. er a year ago. They recently purchas- F. Hewett, of Oskaloosa, Iowa; Mrs. ed the old jail building there and will George Stadier and Mrs. R. Rand, of move it to a good location and fix it up Cedar Creek; Mrs. Tillie Jardine, of

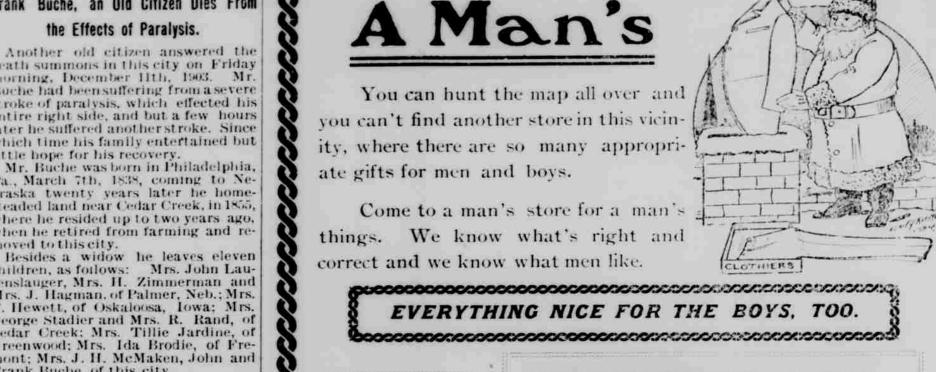
Sunday in June, and every carrier in they will be "at home" to their friends mont; Mrs. J. H. McMaken, John and in a true sense. May Messrs. Fellows Frank Buche, of this city. The funeral occurred Sunday from & Kirkham continue to prosper is the the family residence on Lincoln ave-

the Effects of Paralysis.

nue, Rev. H. Barkman, of St. Paul's church, conducting the services. The WILL THE STATE SUCCEED deceased was a highly respected citizen, well known to many of the older people of the city and county, consequent In Establishlishing Its Claim to King Es- iv the funeral was very largely attend-

## Came Near Freezing to Death.

Antone Jerousky, an employee of the shops came very near winding up his earthly career on Saturday night last. And had not his almost lifeless form



It was to agget , the state of an internal and a second

# Overcoats, Suits, White Dress Vests, Rain Coats, Hats. Silk Umbrella, Beautiful Neckwear, Handsome Mufflers. Gloves for Every Wear, Fancy Half Hose, Suspenders, Fancy Shirts.

Christmas

MORGAN. Leading Clothier....

Come to us and assist Santa Claus Fill his pack.

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NAMES STATES STA



With the extension of the serv- Douglass to make a rigid search of the lier in the evening John Baetel disice there should be reasonable com- residence, and if possible locate the covered him lying on the ground near pensation for the carriers. They be- lost will. The premises was thor- the Turner Hall, and assisted him to and eggs are classed with coal and oth- end in view, John Fisher with his "Silgan their work as an experiment, and oughly searched, and the task finally his feet and helped him to get as far as er luxuries. their salary was fixed arbitrarily at a abandoned as entirely useless. Heisel's mill, where he seemed to be

very low figure in comparison with the Originally there were four claimants able to walk all right. He certainly casting his eyes about for Chirtmas Honeymoon" fairly inflated the chorus salaries paid in general for government service. In this county they are doing to the property—Daniel W. McCurdy, Lucinda Jane Urwin, Francis M. and the was rescued from freezing to death. Sign of the times—the their work fathfully and well, and the George B. King. McCurdy claims that Some entertain the theory that Jerman who covers a thirty mile route in January, 1897, he entered into an ousky was "doped," but as he was not six days in the week, rain or shine, agreement with King whereby he and robbed of anything that idea is exshould certainly be paid as much as a his family were to reside upon the farm ploded. However, he is a man that government clerk who never works and to perform all labor about the pre- was never known to drink to excess. more than eight hours a day and has mises, the deceased agreeing to furnish thirty days vacation credit every year. one-half of the table provisions, farm-

A subscriber over in the west part of interested, propounds this question: "What has become of the Kupka case?" The Journal will endeavor to give him the desired information.

The Kupka Case.

deceased. Carey S. Polk has filed his answer in

the famous case, which some people said last fall was campaign buncombe. He admits that Ernest Kupka died seized and possessed of the "northwest" that she is a stepdaughter of King-that she resided at his home from child-that she resided at his home from child-that she resided at his home from childsory notes;" that an instrument in the some ten years prior to his death, nam- tory services the following officers were German language, purporting to be the ing her as sole heir to all his property, elected for the ensuing six months: Will of said deceased was offered for real and personal; and further claims probate in the county court: that de- that the will, a large number of promrendant (Polk) purchased and took issory notes and a considerable sum of from plaintiffs, Kupke and Sayre, an money disappeared from the home assignment and conveyance of all their about the time of King's death. interest in said estate and thereafter The nearest kin of all the claimants as such assignee did contest the pro-bate of said Will which was disallowed: seems to be George B. King, an uncle, and Francis M. King, a cousin, who that this defendant did sell said real es- base their claims for a slice each of the tate to Herman Schmidt and has taken | estate on these facts. A hearing of a mortgage back on same and other land these claims will be held before Judge

for \$14,000, etc., and then denies other denies other bouglass today, (Thursday) and the final outcome of the case is watched allegations, etc., of petition. If Mr. Polk explained the situation by many who have no claim upon the fully to the Kentucky people when this estate whatever, feeling, no doubt, that deal was made he certainly caught two it is simply a general scramble for the of the biggest "suckers" in the Old dead man's money, and that perhaps ings equal to any. Kentucky state. Fishing was good the state has as good right to the along the Ohio last summer. He got property as any of the other claimants. about \$23,000 for a consideration of \$4,000, the land above described and

"some notes." Some people, if their associations are of the right kind, can engage in many deals that others cannot, and this is one of them.

Mr. Polk offers as an element chance to lose his \$4,000 in making the deal that another Will might turn up and then he would lose. So the investment was a sort of a gamble, was it? However, he does not say anything in his answer about being the attorney who filed the petition for Stroy in the county court, for the probate of the Will he afterwards successfully contested. From the standpoint of profit it was an excellent deal.

#### Stolen Affections Come High.

For several weeks rumors of a sensational nature have been floating around about Murray and immediate vicinity. so when William Smith Heines filed his suit in the district court a few days since against John W. Connally for Mrs. Dodge. \$15,700, a few claimed to "be on" while others seemed greatly surprised at the possibility of such a thing. In his petition, Heines alleges that his

gloomy where happiness once reigned having anything in reach with which good idea?

ing utensils, stock and such other articles as were needed upon the place. McCurdy lived on the farm up to the the county, who seems to be very much date of King's death, and now comes city in an effort to establish a local match." before the court, claiming that there Tent of Maccabees here and succeeded is about \$2,410 due him from the estate to the extent that a tent consisting of because of the alleged non-compliance about twenty members was duly inof the agreement on the part of the

now Plattsmouth can boast of another Lucinda J. Urwin c aims to be the fraternal and beneficiary order along only legal heir in the case, contending with its already numerous societies of Post Commander-W. L. Pickett. Commander-F. R. Ballance. Lieut. Commander—A. H. Hager. Record Keeper—Ralph White.

Finance Keeper-Geo. Pearson. Chaplain-Frank H Smith. Physician-Dr. J S. Livingston, Master-at-Arms-John Kearn, First Sargeant-Gus Rhode, Second Sargeant-Dick Hazelwood. Picket-John Commons. The order starts out under very flat-

Maccabees Organize.

tering prospects and will in time greatly increase in membership. It is

# Burlington Wrecks.

Election of Officers.

At the recent meeting of McConihie past week. Sunday morning a passen-Post, G. A. R. the following officers ger train, west bound, was wrecked were elected for the ensuing year:

Commander-R. W. Hyers. S. V. C.-J. W. Thomas. J. V. C .- David Hawksworth. Chaplain-W. T. Melvin. Quartermaster-H. J. Streight. Trustee-David Hawksworth. Guard-M. Rainey. Delegate to State Encampment-C W. Green.

The Woman's Relief Corps also elect- old-timer on the Burlington, and was ed the following officers at the same quite popular with all railread em-time: ployees that knew bim.

President-Mrs. Newland. S. V. C.-Mrs. Thomas. J. V. P.-Mrs. J. C. Peterson. Chaplain-Mrs. Gibson. Conductor-Mrs. Thrasher. Guard-Mrs. Hickson. Delegate to State Encampment-

# A Close Call for Wash.

young pigs from a pen, Wash Young ter writing that it would save you, wife and Connally have been unduly intimate for several months past, and by reason of such intimacy his wife's affections have been turned against

Christmas Gifts for Absent Friends.

"rubber."

Leading

Clothier....

The hens are laying off-not oft-

till leap year.

Sign of the times-the usual ante-Christmas increase in the attendance at the Sunday schools is observed.

twice as old as Ann, how many women mouse?

Oh. did you read the message, Or did you skip that page To await until it's dramatized And see it on the stage'

For the Lord's sake don't locate in Canada. A judge up there has ruled that a husband is responsible for what

Prominent headlines in the Omaha consist of beans.

A man really never fully appreciates ings to make the fires.

umns of his local paper.

change among most of us.

bald men have good heads for business. a fraternal and beneficiary society with insurance features and fraternal bear-good business men in Plattsmouth.

An unmarried man perhaps may think that the greatest thing in the world is love, but the battle-scared

It seems that the Burlington has been having its share of bad luck the

No. 1, the Denver Express, due here between five and six o'clock in the morning, turned over on Malvern hill, on Tuesday morning, and killed the engineer, but the passengers escaped with but few bruises. Frank are ignorant of the fact, do doubt. Knox, the unfortunate engineer, is an

terhouse steak. Of course this fellow lives in Omaha. There's where we Don't wear your brain to a frazzle in ship our hogs.

an attempt to decide on a Christmas present to send to your absent friend. five years, who kisses his neighbor's of \$8.00 per week, and up.

Don't ruin your eyes over bead work, wite every time his neighbor leaves hemstitched handkerchiefs or those flop-over collars, when you can send the Journal a whole year for only one dol-Plattsmouth has a man married forty Flyer" route offers you more in the years, who not only kisses his wife way of a scenic trip from St. Louis to lar. It would be a present every week when he leaves home, but kisses the Jacksonville, Fla., than any other On Friday last while removing some in the year, and just think of the let-

Rural postal routes were asked for Jacksonville, Fla. The "Dixie Flyer" and have come to stay. Rural tele- route reaches such points as Nashville. by reason of such intimacy his wife's affections have been turned against him, and his home made desolate and ploomy where happiness once reigned Iowa, has a set of promoters who are ing train via Illinois Central, you reach

For several days Oliver Rouse, destituted on Saturday night last, and

his wife says.

minutes and immediately after swal-

