

E. H. Wescott of the C.

tained for some time.

able to play when this writer left Plattsmonth scarcely more than six months ago. Robert is a promising young musician and we are pleased to note the progress he has made.

their several homes.

HAS LETTER FROM BROTHER IN FRANCE

Mrs. A. H. Shindlebower Received a Letter From Brother In France Today.

From Saturday's Daily.

This morning Mrs. A. H. Shindlebower, received a letter from her brother Harry L. King, who last summer enlisted in the service. though not then cuite the age, but since becoming nineteen years. He tells of having been on the Verdun front from the fore part of October until the 15th of November. and was there during the severest fighting of the close of the war. He ers. Returned army men preferred. has since been transferred to Nixsville, where the portion of the army



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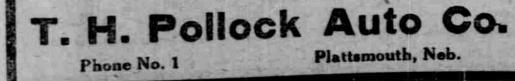
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different person."

Neligh have been closed for some cott's Sons, clothing firm, reports "Eight years ago when we first two months, on account of the that while they have been unable moved to Mattoon. I was a great prevalence of the Influenza there to receive goods ordered as long. sufferer from indigestion and con- and during the time Miss Morrison ago as mid-summer of last year. It was a very late hour when the stipation," writes Mrs. Robert All- has been at the home in this city that letters are now coming in, say- friendly skies smiling o'er him.

strains of Home Sweet- were wafted son, Mattoon, Hl. "I had frequent awaiting the call to return to her ing that the orders can now be fillforth, and the crowd dispersed for headaches and dizzy spells, and work. She started yesterday, in ed, though it was not possible to there was a feeling like a heavy order that she might stop for a visit have made shipment before. The

weight pressing on my stomach and over Sunday with her friend Miss merchants have had a serious time chest all the time. I felt miserable. Crete Briggs, who is teaching at in getting goods, during the past Every morsel of food distressed me. Westpoint, from where she will visit year and especially during the last I could not rest at night and felt over the week end, and go on from half thereof. The goods will come tired and worn out all the time. there to her school at Neligh to- easier now though not at a recession of the prices which have ob-One bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets morrow.

CLIFF WESCOTT NOW IN PARIS.

MAX VALLERY STILL From Saturday's Daily. A letter from Cliff Wescott, written December 18th, tells of his ar-From Saturday's Daily. rival at Paris, and while in a way

gives his impressions of both England and France, has not had time New Year's day, in which he said or opportunity to gather an ade- that he was still in the hospital but quate conception of the countries, was able to get around some with as he has been so busy with the crutches, but not able to leave the

tasks before him as a member of hospital. He did not say what was the Y.-M. C. A. who are working the matter or how he was wounded. for the betterment of the young or in what action. Mr. Vallery

men over there. WILL DEPART MONDAY

From Saturday's Dally.

Wesley J. Kalasek will depart n Monday for his station at Camp fore the answer could come. It is Stanley at San Antonio, Texas, hoped that he may. where he will be stationed for the

present, but hopes that he may be OUR COLONEL BATES discharged as soon as the authorities can get around to the matter.

Since returning home he has im-From Saturday's Daity. Our Col. M. A. Bates who has not proved greatly in his health. While he was in the hospital he was ex- been feeling the best for some time tremely sick with the pneumonia. was not able to come to the office for This morning his sister Mrs. N. P. today, and is remaining at home Nellson of Omaha and daughter with the hopes that he may be able Mable, arrived to visit with the to recover his usual condition soon.

brother and uncle, before his de-His natural robust constitution has carried him over the many changes of weather, to which elderly people

HEARS OF BROTHER'S. DEATH.

From Saturday's Lafly. this place received a message tell-

ert Hunter, aged 72 years. The

death. As the funeral would occur

before Mr. Hunter would have time Our Soldier Boys on the battle line to arrive at the place where the With faces turned toward the Rhine brother had lived, Hartford, Conn., The pride of Germans, all their own. he will not make the trip at this Hark! a sound, like the rushing sea time. Mr. Robert Hunter was 72 The Allies have gained the victory. occasions when I was suffering with a settled cold upon the chest and it years of age, and had retired from And the soldier is dreaming of Home has always brought about a cure. active husiness for some time.

Skating is good, and the young sters like it.

to a dry one. This will add to the predicament which Mr. Pavilich is in, and will put him breathing the air of freedom, and seeing the From Thursday's Daily.

BEATS THE NEW YEAR HERE.

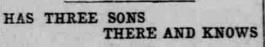
From Thursday's Dally. A young American named Stand-Mrs. Russell Stander, weighing ten and one half pounds, arrived at their home northwest of the city.

as being some improved. Sergeant yesterday at noon, beating the New Year here by some twelve hours. There is a happy afmily out where long he will have to remain at the looking after some business and alcamp. Russell Stander lives, you bet, and

From Thursday's Dally.

IN THE HOSPITAL the smiles which they wear will not rub off either. Not alone is the joy

confined to the immediate house C. F. Vallery and wife received hold, for they extend to the other a letter from their son Max. on portions of the family, see how Grandfather Stander smiles and Uncle John as well.



From Thursday's Daily. wrote a letter the same day asking The following little poem expreshow he was wounded and to what sive of the feeling and the ways of extent he was injured which he disthinking of the boys at the front. FOR CAMP STANLEY patched the following day, but expressed as well as could be told. which may be a long time getting that they all are thinking of 'Home'. to his son, and it may be the young The poem was written by Elmer man may be able to be home be-Bryan, who is a nephew of our fellow townsman W. R. Bryan, and lives at Trenton, Ill. He enclosed the poem in a letter which Mr. Bryan received today: FEELING BADLY

The Soldiers Dream. There stands a sentry at his post,

The night is dark and cold and chill No daring deed of which to boast While his lonely duty, he'd fulfill, Along the river Somme.

Hark! A shout, who goes there? Rings out upon the cold night air. Friend or Foe or Comrade true, Must stop, salute, before passing thru

The Sentry is dreaming of Home. are affected, and it is hoped he will soon be able to be out again.

There stands at Pilot at the helm To guide the good ship safely thru, The dark blue sea, his native realm. His colors, the Red, White and Blue, Last evening James R. Hunter of When out upon the billows a periscope is seen.

ing of the death of his brother, Rob- The Captain shouted. It's another submarine,

message did not state the cause of The Pilot is dreaming of home.

GETTING AHEAD

Will their dream come true? should say. For I saw a Soldier yesterday

MR. AND MRS. LEVI W. SCOTT. Anna has been with the here for some time past, and by her

RETURNED TO CAMP FUNSTON.

attention to the business, has proven herself capable for better position and greater responsibility. This afternoon Sergeant Ralph which the company, has been pleased

Marshall, who has been here for to recognize. The company is alsome time on a furlough departed ways on the alert for efficiency, and for his station at Camp Funston, lare pleased to recognize it wherever where he is located until his dis- existing. We are glad to see Miss er, and being the son of Mr. and Charge shall come. Mrs. Marshall Seiver receive this merited promohis mother who has been sick for tion, and expect to know of her some time, and nearly all the time farther advancement. since he has been here is reported

A. G. Roman was a passenger to Ralph Marshall does not know how Omaha this afternoon, where he is so visiting at the hospital with Mrs.

Roman, who is reported as getting ROBERT POISAL RETURNS HOME along nicely now.

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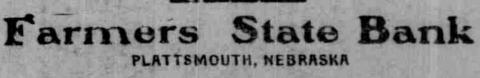
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The new year starts in with gen-

