Nebraska State Historical Society

Plattsmouth Journal. The

IN MORNING SAY Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kehne, who reside west of this city, have been **WORTHY CITIZEN** Lutz departed for Priestville, Cancalled upon to part with the little ada, where they expect to spend some THE POLICE time visiting at the home of Mrs. Lutz's father, Carsten Carstens, one who for a few brief days came to **OF CASS COUNTY** brighten their home with its presence and was in the wisdom of the Master called suddenly away from Young Man Found Wending His past twelve years and the meeting is the scene of its earthly activities to Way Alleyward With Pitcher the bosom of the tender Savior. The passing has brought a deep sense of Pure, Ice Cold Lemonade. HENRY KEHNE OF NEAR MAN. sorrow to the parents and relatives LEY PASSED AWAY AT HOSas the babe, who was born last Fri- From Monday's Daily. This morning when near the some of the most attractive scenery From Monday's Daily. day, had endeared itself to the fam-PITAL IN OMAHA. ily in the few days of life. In their hour when the earth awakens from of the North American continent is grief the parents will have the deep the night repose to life and action, to be found. sympathy of the many friends over the members of the night police force SPLENDID MAN AND NEIGHBOR the county. were startled to see a solitary figure flit along the alleyway north of BOYS EXECUTE Main street and the young man it seemed was engaged in carrying a

DEATH OF LITTLE ONE

From Wednesday's Daily.

Death Brings Great Regret All Over County Where He Has Long Been a Resident.

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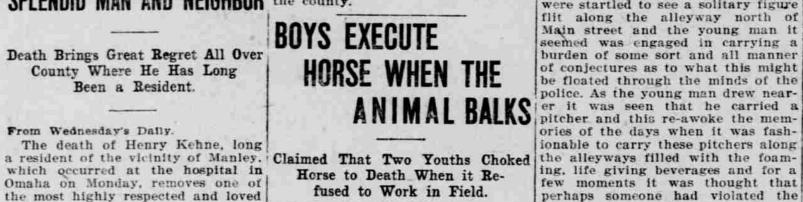
PASSING OF A

The death of Henry Kehne, long which occurred at the hospital in Omaha on Monday, removes one of the most highly respected and loved residents of that community where he has spent his years of life.

with whom he came in touch.

many, November 30, 1845, and when twenty-four years of age came to America to seek his fortune and thru his thrift and energy has accumulat- its efforts. The two boys then, it is his thrift and energy has accumulated its efforts. The two boys then, it is alleged, proceeded to execute the ani-clining years. He was married De-cember 20, 1877, to Miss Ellia Jor-dan at Cedar Creek and the family has since made their home in this pole proceeded to choke the animal county.

to death. Several months ago Mr. Kehne way It is probable that a complaint

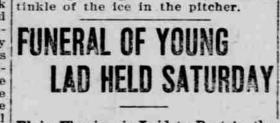


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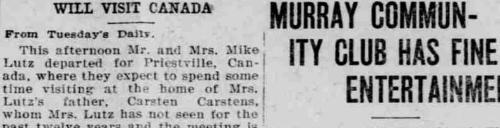
From Wednesday's Dally. duction of Mr. Volstead of Minne-The office of County Attorney A. Mr. Kehne was seventy-seven G. Cole today received notice of the sota.

He leaves to mourn his going the county attorney it seems that the young man the police silently stood charge of the schools. wife and one son, William H. Kehne horse had been used in the field by with bowed heads as the bearer of The board discussed the situation, greatest conservation of the farm and



precepts of the well known legal pro-

Oak Hill Cemetery-Services



the greatest of pleasure by the daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Lutz will enjoy a trip through the picturesque western section of Canada and where

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WILL VISIT CANADA

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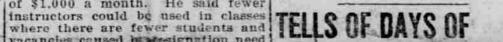
ionable to carry these pitchers along Claim They Can't Operate on Sum Allowed Them Since Legislative Cut of Last Winter.

> From Tuesday's Dally. tions. Miss Alice Louise gave two of A. L. Caviness, retiring president her always pleasing whistling numof the Peru state normal school, told bers, which proved a very pleasing

the state normal board Monday at a feature of the evening's program. years of age and has spent the execution of a work horse near Elm- it was discovered that the pitcher possible to conduct the Peru institu- Mr. Gaines of the extension depart-Such was not the case, however, as meeting in Lincola that it is imgreater part of his long and useful wood yesterday by two young men contained nothing more serious than tion on the present basis of expendiment of the state university agriculof that locality when the animal the delicious ice cold lemonade ture. The last legislature appropri- tural college and in his remarks Mr. had been one of the staunch and sub-had been one of the staunch and sub-that they were working with balked which the young man had thought-ated \$100,000 less than it did the Gaines gave some very pertinent facts for any particular relief thru a restantial citizens and a very kind and and refused to continue the farm fully prepared as an offering to his former biennium and the state nor- to the audience regarding the presheart's desire and affected by the mal schools will have to cut expenses ent day conditions as the farmers of it could help but a few cents a bush-From the reports received by the wonderful thoughtfulness of the according to word from the men. in the country and particularly of Neraska found them and urged the farmer out of his hole.

and Mrs. Margaret Otte of near the two boys and growing tired or the pitcher sped on his way, the only including a recommendation that fees the most intensive handling of the Weeping Water and Miss Mary Keh-ne, daughters. The daughters. The build been unable to go on sound breaking the hush of the early paid by students be increased. A crops to secure a paying investment average point like Hastings. The From Monday's Daily. Henry Kehne was born in Ger-any November 30 1845 and when when the midst of the day's work E. Martin of the Kearney normal that low prices of products, particularly to Chicago 17 ½ cents, a total of 37 dist church the members of the con-\$1 be charged for diplomas was not of wheat, is being felt in the west. acted upon. No charge has been made in the past.

Mr. Caviness said the maintenance lowed by the audience and it is need- one would suggest a reduction of Episcopal church and which was very LAD HELD SATURDAY of the Peru school is \$21,000 a year. less to say the remarks of the speak-To cut expenses it will be necessary or will result in a great deal of good cost was 13½ cents, Hastings to of the Peru school is \$21,000 a year. To cut expenses it will be necessary or will result in a great deal had omaha, and 12 cents, omana to only the thought of file as the passing or possible to spend over \$9,000 a month the opportunity of hearing his ad-for salaries, which means a reduction dress. In other words, it costs 7 cents a bushel; Hastings to Chicago. In other words, it costs 7 cents a bushel; from the day and the day of the day o Elvin Fleming is Laid to Rest in the for salaries, which means a reduction dress.



been drafted into the United States COLORED FOLKS army and were ordered to take the COLORED FOLKS ox teams and leave at once for the Arkansas river, in Colorado, where **QUIETLY SHAKE THE** we were to load hogs for Julesburg. The logs were to be used to help re-ENTERTAINMENT build the fort that the Indians had burned a year before. The next day build the fort that the Indians had we were on our trip for the logs, which we delivered, and then returnone being looked forward to with Lawn at Presbyterian Church There ed to Plattsmouth, where we got our Once More a Purely Aryan Populapay." tion Exists in City With the Going of the Negroes. HAS TONSILS REMOVED From Tuesdays Daily.

From Tuesday's Daily. This morning at the Clarkson hos-

Once more this city boasts of a Another of the very entertaining and pleasing social gatherings which pital, Mrs. R. A. Bates of this city, purely white population as the result the Murray Community club has been wa soperated on for the removal of of the leaving yesterday of the nuplanning was held Saturday evening her tonsils, which have been giving groes who had been brought here to at that place and for the evening the her more or less trouble the past few form a labor gang at the lumber lawn of the Presbyterian church vied months and to secure a permanent yard at the Burlington shops. with the bathing beach as the chief relief it was found necessary to have The members of the party of colpoint of interest in the community. them removed. Mr. Bates accompan- ored folks were not well pleased

The club, through its president, ied the wife to the hospital and re- with the situation here as they found Everett Spangler, had arranged a mained there for the day.

very pleasing program which in-cluded a musical offering by the Wes-cott family of Plattsmouth, Mrs. E. H. Wescott and daughter, Miss Helen giving several delightful vocal selec-

Filled with Crowd of Several

Hundred Persons.

tions during the evening and Mr. E. H. Wescott at the piano gave a few solo numbers as well as serving as the accompanist for the vocal selec-

to Carry to Chicago Than Before the World War.

Grain dealers as well as railroad men say that the wheat price situael, and a few cents won't get the

Take a shipment of wheat from an

less to say the remarks of the speak- freight rates below that level-the inspirational to the audience.

of each other and accordingly were NOT COMPLETE CURE not overly enthusiastic over the outlook. In fact several left the next day after being borught here from St. Louis. The remainder of the men quit yesterday and while a bunch of Wheat Costs 7 Cents a Bushel More additional negroes were brought in yesterday they soon got in touch with the first delegation and a few hours after reaching here were ready to depart as rapidly as they had

there were none of their race living

here and the negro, especially those

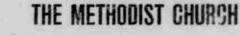
from the sunny south are fond of so-

cial intercourse and the associations

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DUST FROM FEET

come SPLENDID SERVICES AT



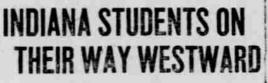
Yesterday morning at the Metho-The address was one filled with the ce ntsa hundred pounds, or 22 cents ing an excellent sermon given by greatest of interest and closely fol- a bushel. Before the war-and no Father W. S. Leete of the St. Luke's

bushel more to ship wheat from ic picture of the dawn of the day

K and gradually gree taken to the Lord Lister hospital in methods. Omaha where he was operated on last Tuesday and after lingering for several days answered the final summons

The body was brought from Omaha yesterday and the funeral services will be held from the late home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. Theodore Hartman of Louisville and the interment had State Agricultural Department Says bors and friends of the family. at the Glendale cemetery near that place.

The deceased was a brother of Fred Kehne, one of the prominent From Wednesday's Daily. farmers of near this city, and has been a frequent visitor to Plattsfriends who most sincerely will regret to learn of his passing.



State Normal School Pass Thru the City Yesterday.

From Wednesday's Daily.

school at Muncie, Indiana, and who skinned, but other parts of Nebraska as it was consigned to the silent city of Wayne for the water main the World-Herald Mr. Aughe tells of were on their way westward to the have a wheat equal to that of Kansas tomb. Colorado.

The busses are fixed so that they southwest part of the state puts out 1911, and died at St. Catherine's TENDERED CALL TO THE EAST can carry the ladies as well as the a wheat equal of the best Kansas hospital July 19, 1923, following an stoves, tents and cots for the mem- wheat.

bers of the party, camp being made each night along the way and the wheat shipped from Nebraska to ladies get a real training in prepar- Kansas City and from Kansas City to ing their meals as they go on the the Minneapolis mills, if his millers side six miles west of Plattsmouth, spring will recall the forceful adjourney westward. They have had believed the wheat came from Kana very fine trip and left Muncie on Friday, last, they informed the Jour-flour from it than if they had a nal representative, and on their jour- knowledge that it came from Nebras-

ney have enjoyed visits at Urbana, ka. Illinois; Ottumwa, Virginia, Osceola and Creston, Iowa.

"The Minneapolis millers are The stop here was the first in the again making a thorough investigastate of Nebraska and the party left tion of Nebraska wheat for the purafter they had made purchases of pose of using it in their mills, and foodstuffs for the night camp and ex-pected to find some suitable place aid in the Nebraska product in the along the roadway where they could really high class to which it bepitch their tents and enjoy their rest longs."

for the night and bright and early this morning expected to be on their way.

They are going to the Rockies in From Tuesday's Daily. the interests of the geological work This morning a message was reof the state normal school and in ceived at Murray announcing the the mountains find a new and dacht at O'Neill, Nebraska, of Mrs. ministrator of the estate of Sam strange country to most of the mem- James Nickels, daughter-in-law of

DOING VERY NICELY

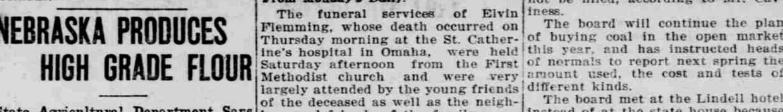
From Wednesday's Dally.

native state.

a sufferer from cancer for several Reports from the bedside of Leslie months and during which time she Niel at the Immanuel hospital in has gradually been growing weaker Omaha state that he is doing very until death came to her relief. The nicely following an operation for ap- deceased lady was formerly a resi- and cared for at the hospital in Lin- one of too much hootch rather than strength and the fact that we sportpendicitis and every indication is for dent of near Murray and her maiden coln, died there yesterday and the real derangement and this morning ed Henry rifles, while they had olda complete and rapid improvement in name was Miss Maude Carroll. She the condition of the young man. This was forty-three years of age and ing the arrangements for the funeral tofore. will be very pleasing to the many leaves the husband and one adopted which will probably be held in the friends in this vicinity. son to mourn her death.

Journal want ads pay. Try them. 'at O'Neill Thursday.

worse will be filed against the parties in until two weeks ago when he was volved for their undue and cruel are Largely Attended. From Monday's Dally.



Southwestern Part of State Grows Good Wheat.

RECEIVES SAD NEWS

Nickels. The death of Mrs. Nickels

came after a long illness, she being

to his final reward and gave to the tured. Miss Pyrtle of Lincoln and sorrowing relatives and friends the Fred S. Berry were absent. The mem-"The University of Nebraska in making tests of Nebraska wheat, comfort and hope of the future that bers present were President T. J. mouth where he possesses a host of demonstrated its quality for bread for their loved one would be filled Majors of Peru; Dan Morris of Kearmaking purposes, is doing a good with the joys of the life everlasting. ney; Secretary Reische, of Chadron; mouth and Denver. In the train there war, but the farmer is paying on the work," said Secretary Shumway of During the service Miss Edith Dan V. Stephens, of Fremont, and teh state department of agriculture. Mays of Wahoo and Mrs. Charles State Superintendent J. M. Matzen. "Some weeks ago it came to the at-tention of this department that Ne-braska wheat was discriminated and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The Peru normal has dropped be-braska wheat was discriminated brask of the sold in Denver braska wheat was discriminated brask of the sold in Jesus" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The Peru normal has dropped be-braska wheat was discriminated brask of the sold in Jesus" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The Peru normal has dropped be-braska wheat was discriminated brask of the sold in Jesus" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." in this part of the state shipped in Hill cemetery where it was laid to ars of the training school belonging

Twenty-five Young Ladies of Indiana local wheat in order to get the best members of the DeMolay and were: pils are not included in the enroll-Jack McCarty, George Persinger, Ed- ment at Peru or are these include grade of flour.

"Our investigations lead us to ward Matchulatt, James A. V. War- in enrollment at other schools. communicate with Washburn-Crosby ren, George Ebersole and Edgar L. The board decided to have the norcompany of Minneapolis, and we Peterson.

have received a surprising statement | At the grave prayer was offered dining hall at that institution which Yesterday afternoon two large au- from Mr. Crosby that part of wheat by Rev. Pfoutz and four of the has been conducted by private indivito busses arrived in the city loaded value for flour making is psycholog- young playmates of the departed as- duals. with some twenty-five ladies, stu- ical. Southeast Nebraska wheat is sisted in the burial ritual by the President Conn of the Wayne nordents at the Indiana state normal said to be soft, yellow and thick scattering of flowers on the casket mal reported that the bill due the

Rocky Mountain National Park in for mixing with this yellow wheat Elvin Cecil Flemig was born at distance of three blocks is \$1,700. and making a high grade flour. The Coleridge, Nebraska, August 16,

operation from appendicitis, aged 11 From Tuesday's Daity.

"Mr. Crosby informed me that years, 11 months and 3 days. Elvin was the youngest son of Mr. tended the graduation exercises of gle big government draft. When he and Mrs. Marvin Fleming, who re- the Platsmouth high school this tried to cash it, he found there was having moved there from Coleridge dress of the Rev. J. W. G. Fast, pastor of the First Methodist church of three years ago.

ents, one sister Mildred and two learn that Dr. Fast has been tenderbrothers, Gerald and Sterling, sever- ed a call to Baltimore. The First al other relatives and a host of Methodist church of Baltimore has

friends. One of Elvin's characteristics was minister and he occupied the pulpit his sunny disposition and his pati- there Sunday while Rev. Frank E. ence which was shown thru his last Pfoutz of this city preached at the illness. Although his suffering was Omaha church. Dr. Fast had, previntense, the smile on his face never ous to coming to Omaha, served as

son appointed George O. Dovey as ad- From Tuesday's Dally. Goodman, deceased, of Manley, on

DIES AT HOSPITAL

body is being held at Lincoln pend- he was much more quiet than here- fashioned muskets.

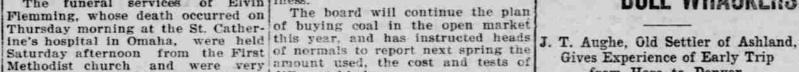
old home at Greenwood. The hus-

vacancies caused by designation need not be filled, according to Mr. Cav-

instead of at the state house because

The pastor of the church. Rev. of an injury received by Secretary

services and spoke of the sudden call- crutches as a result of stepping off a



Gives Experience of Early Trip from Here to Denver.

ing of the lad while yet in his youth moving truck. His ankle was frac-to his final reward and gave to the jured. Miss Pyrtle of Lincoln and between the Missouri and Denver. Two cents a bushel is a million dol-In this article, Mr. Aughe tells in lars on the whole Nebraska crop. n interesting way of one trip that Freight charges on wheat are now was made in 1864 between Platts- 17 per cent higher than before the vere 157 wagons with six or more average for what he buys around 50 voke of cattle attached to each wagon per cent more, outside of transpor-

ment. In addition to this they also that of corn is not figured on Chica- much enjoyed and was truly a beau-THEIR WAY WESTWARD against in some of the leading mills At the conclusion of the service at of 700; Wayne, 1,000; Kearney, 1,-of the country and also that mills the church the bod was borne to Oak 600; Peru, 556. Ninety-eight schol-carried flour and merchandise, and the freight and handling the church the bod was borne to Oak 600; Peru, 556. Ninety-eight schol-carried flour and merchandise, and the freight and handling the church the bod was borne to Oak 600; Peru, 556. Ninety-eight schol-carried flour and merchandise, and the freight and handling the church the bod was borne to Oak 600; Peru, 556. Ninety-eight scholalso a consignment of Henry rifles, charges. Much of it does not go to wheat from Kansas to mix with the rest, the pall bearers being from the to grade school and five absentia pu- the first shipment of breech loading Chicago. Often Omaha is paying as rifles ever taken across the plains. much as Chicago, and when other

On the trip they were followed by movements are on, to the south, for mal school at Kearney take over the many hardships.

The late William Leesley, of Greenyood, was with him on the trip and s far as Mr. Aughe knows he is now the only one left of those who made the journey. In the columns of the arrival of the train at Denver laid on normal school grounds for a nd some of their experiences in setling the claims of the trip.

"When we got to Denver the corn vas turned over to the government. and Mr. Henry, who had gone ahead of us by stage, was paid with a sinnot enough money in the whole of Denver to accommodate him. Henry was in a decidedly awkward position.

Elvin leaves to mourn, his par- Omaha, and will be interested to He couldn't pay his men, nor A. B. Smith, of Nebraska City, whom he owed a lot, having made a loan of Smith to finance the trip. Smith insisted that he be paid, but the men extended a call to the able Omaha were willing to wait for their's until

they got back to the Missouri. "While the matter was being discussed, some of the cattle were taken to the foothills near Denver and turned loose. Later the sheriff started out to attach part of the herd, which had been kept in the old Elephant corral in the interest of the claim by Smith.

"When Mr. Henry got news of this intended attachment, he called his men to him and told them the cattle and outfit were theirs until they Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Quin- were paid. The 'whackers' no sooner heard of the Smith attachment turned the cattle loose. The sheriff

objected strenuously, but as there quarries, was acting in a decidedly were twice as many men in our outderanged manner and showing a vio- fit as there were soldiers in Denver, lence that was causing those around the 'bullwhackers' triumphed. The

"Shortly after this the commandng army officer called up before him, Louis Reese of Wabash was here talked to us in a fatherly way and

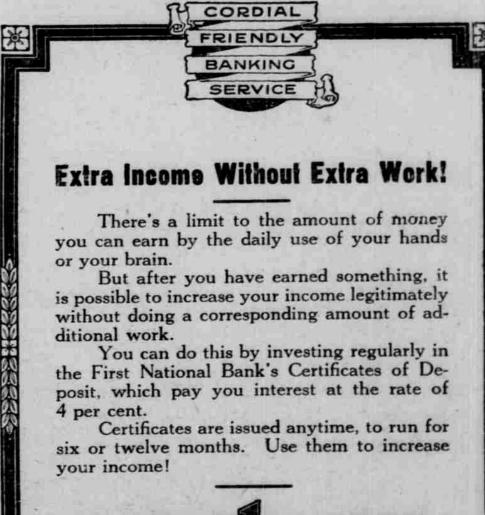
Hastings to Chicago than it did be-BULL WHACKERS Store for the ten years previous of the work of the work of the second terms of the ten years previous of the terms of the second terms of the second terms of the second terms of the terms of the second terms of ter \$1.00. In 1903 it was 78 cents, and the average for the ten years previ-ous to the start of the war was 97 cents. If it be assumed that the handling charges of the elevators and brokers were the same, the Ne-braska wheat farmer is, therefore, 4 solo part being carried by Mrs. Fercents a bushel worse off than in the ris York Jelinek in her usual effect-The Sunday World-Herald maga- average ten years before the war. ive manner. The size of the con-

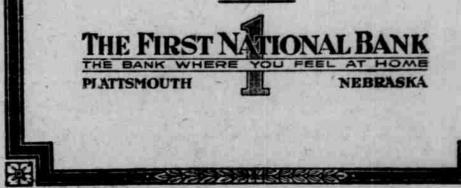
market was 50 cents a bushel.

zine section contained a picture of In fact handling charges are heavier, gregation was a recognition of the Frank Emory Pfoutz, conducted the Reische of Chadron. He is using J. T. Aughe of Ashland and an ex- and the difference is actually closer appreciation of the church members tensive write-up of his bullwhacking to 2 cents a bushel, in the opinion to Father Leete for his very inspir-

> At the evening service there was a special musical program given in which Mr. W. H. Hohmann was heard in a number of vocal selections as was also Miss Edith Mays of Wahoo and Mrs. Charles Jelinek of Omaha, all of which were very artistically given. point of artistic ability.

F. G. Egenberger will write you a ioux Indians all the way, their cat- instance, the price is better. In 1993 policy in the New York Life Insurtle were stampeded and they suffered No. 2 yellow corn, on the Chicago ance Co., and look after your New 12-6CW York Life business.





conscious until the last. APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR

This morning County Judge Bee-

law of George Nickels and Miss Etta be from \$3,000 to \$4,000 in value.

an employe of the Louisville stone

dent of near Murray and a sister-in- deceased gentleman. The estate will where a man named John Sokolich,

Mrs. Sam Aaron, formerly a resi- him to have a great fear. The man soldiers had asked us not to shoot at dent of Greenwood, but who has been was brought in to this city and lodg- them if trouble started, and they for the past few years in poor health ed in jail but his case seems to be wouldn't shoot at us. They knew our

The funeral services will be held band of the deceased lady is employ-o'Neill Thursday. today for a few hours looking after took our names, ages, etc. Then he suddenly announced that we had all

vanished and not a murmum of com- pastor at churches in Akron, Ohio,

plaint passed his lips, though he was Kansas City. Johnstown, Pa., and

Alleghany, Pa., coming to Omaha from Akron last April.

BRING IN DERANGED MAN

ton and William Grebe were called

The Plattsmouth people who at-

bers from the rolling land of their William Nickels well known resi- the petition of the relatives of the out to the vicinity of Louisville than they broke down the corral and

