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VOL. NO. XXXIX. PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29. 1923 CORN CROP IN WILL ACT AS THE NOT PLEASED HAS AN ATTRACTIVE WINDOW ISSUES LIGHT BONDS **CRAWFORD MAN** COLDS IN THE SCHOOLS From Friday's Daily-From Friday's Dally-From Thursday's Daily: **HEADS THE STATE CHAIRMAN OF COUN-**CASS COUNTY TO The Bauer garage on Vine street County Superintendent Miss Alpha County Clerk George R. Sayles has WITH RECORD OF Peterson, who keeps a close touch on has a very attractive window of the been busy recording \$15,000 of five the schools in all parts of the coun-Hallowe'en season which has been and one-half per cent bonds issued by BANKERS' ASSN. ty. reports that at the present time there are a great many of the pupils GIVE BIG YIELD prepared by the extensive use of the Dennison decorative paper and is a the city of Weeping Water which are Dennison decorative paper and is a THE RECEIVERS issued for the purpose of furnishing electric current to the city. The bonds have been recorded at the ofplace of real artistic value and suffering from the prevailing colds A. Minick Chosen by Twenty- season and this has cut down the at- Conservative Estimate of Yield in and coughs that usher in the winter by of this popular garage and auto sales room. The bright colors of the Asks Sheriff Quinton to Act as strikes and holds eyes of the passerbonds have been recorded at the office of the state auditor and here at C. County Reaches Forty Bushels tendance in the schools somewhat in the county clerk's office and will now Sixth Annual Convention- P. decorations and the very artistic the last two weeks. The attendance Per Acre On Average. BANKING SECRETARY WILL LOOK be placed on the market by the city. L. Hall on Council. at the opening of the term was very manner in which they have been ar-The bonds are in denominations of INTO HIGH HANDED WAY ranged is one that is certainly most From Friday's Daily-\$1,000 each. good and one of the best for years From Friday's Daily-THINGS CONDUCTED. and as the children recover from the The farmers over Cass county are pleasing to the eye. colds contracted at the first chilly now engaged in looking after the DEATH OF FORMER From Friday's Daily-C. A. Minick, cashier of the First weather the rate of attendance will husking of the 1923 corn crop and RUSY TIME IN THE National bank of Crawford, was probably again reach a high figure. SOME BIG SALARIES DRAWN new crop it is going to be one of the elected president of the Nebraska CASS COUNTY LAD JUSTICE COURT HERE Bankers' association yesterday short-ly before the twenty-sixth annual OLD RESIDENT IS best in several years, say those who Bankers' association yesterday shortin the various counties, has asked are wise to the ways of corn and convention of that organization clossuch. **'BACK HOME' AGAIN** In a number of the places over the Several Turned Over Less Cash than ed. Mr. Minick is one of the leaders Mrs. Wilburn L. Barrett Dies at Cho- among the younger bankers of the county the corn will run from fifty Several Parties Are Up For Judg- ty committee, composed of members Was On Hand when They to sixty bushels per acre while in ment Before His Honor Justice teou. Mont .- Buried at Weep-, state. Assumed Charge. others the yield will run below forty The newly elected members of the William Weber. ing Water Tuesday. Hon. W. H. Newell Decides that He bushels, but a very conservative estiexecutive council follow: mate of the crop average the whole P. L. Hall, cashier of the First Nawill Make Plattsmouth Home From Thursday's Dally-From Friday's Dailycounty over gives it at from forty to From Thursday's Daily: tional bank of Greenwood; G. A. This morning there were several After Tryout Elsewhere The state banking department is On Tuesday morning all that was Smith, vice president of Tilden Naforty-five bushels per acre. present at the court of Justice Wilinvestigating several receiverships mortal of Mrs. Wilburn L. Barrett tional bank: I. R. Alter, cashier of Some of the best corn reported is that existed before the guaranty was brought to Weeping Water from the First National bank of Greenliam Weber to answer to various in that section of the county near charges preferred by County Attorfund commission reached out and her home at Choteou, Montana, for wood; W. P. Rooney, cashier of the The host of friends over Cass coun-tok over the banks. Secretary Knud- burial. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett lived Citizens' State bank of Chadron, and ty of Hon. W. H. Newell, one of the of the crop in the eastern portion ney A. G. Cole and the parties against whom the charges were preson says that a great many of these north of town for a number of years F. W. Thomas, vice president of the who has long been a brilliant figure shows some very fine corn. ferred had been placed under arrest were handled in a way that he can- at one time, and the children attend- First National bank. by Fred Holmes of University Place, not approve. He has one receiver- ed school in the country and ater at- The old members of the council, in the public life of the community all of whom will elect the secretary will be delighted to learn that Mr. ship in which the bank was closed tended our high school.

March 4, 1921, at which date it had For a number of years they have and treasurer, are: cash on hand of \$79,542.72, and made their home in Choteou, Mont., H. G. Wellensiek, Howard; Carl when he took it over under the new where Mrs. Barrett passed away on Weil, Lincoln; H. C. Nicholson, Om- make this city his home for the fulaw there was but \$13.912.12 of the Thursday, Oct. 18th. money left. Mrs. Barrett had not been well for J. Weeks, O'Neill; Mark Spanogle,

There are three receiverships, he some time, and suffered a stroke of Bridgeport; Dan V. Stephens, Fresaid, handled practically by the apoplexy, and passed away shortly mont; George W. Woods, Lincoln; same men, which paid receivers' after the attack. J. H. Donnelly, Omaha; J. B. Gibson, salaries of nearly \$28,000, attorney The funeral was held at the Meth- Norfolk; W. M. Rodman, Kimball. fees of \$36,000, clerk hire of \$14,589 odist church on Tuesday afternoon. The principal address made yesterand other expenses that ran the total Oct. 23rd, at 2 o'clock. The pastor day afternoon was by Dr. William up to \$91,465. He says that these of the church, Rev. C. I. Rose, Arthur Ganfield, president of Carroll are exorbitant charges. The depart- preached a comforting sermon, tak- college, Waukesha, Wis., on "Saving ment records do not show that a bank ing as his text "Precious in the Sight the day for the U. S. A." Dr. Ganexaminer has ever examined these re- of the Lord is the Death of Hia field was defeated for the United ceiverships, neither are there any Saints," Psalms 116-15, with the States senate in Wisconsin last year records that any money has been re- thought in mind that that was the by Senator Robert LaFollette. turned to the guaranty fund. They way that God looks at death. do show, however, less cash on hand The music was furnished by Mr. States for the next thirty-three years a daughter of Mr. Newell to move to grain and grain products in certain when taken over than when the Clude Japking Miss Eve Boyle Mr. and I'll control the next thirty-three years

when taken over than when the Clyde Jenkins. Miss Eiva Boyle, Mrs. and I'll control the nation for the banks were closed. Ratnour and Mr. Leslie Wiles.

The department has received in A large concourse of relatives and are 700,000 teachers in the United one case a draft on the guaranty old friends assembled at the church States, and they are able to control fund for nearly six theusand dollars to pay their last sad respects to the the destinies of this country. We

Marked by Many Social Events

The change has certainly been for

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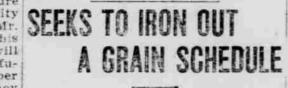
For Young and Old.

Newell is "back home" for good this time and has decided that he will ture, after trying life in a number

aha; Wallace Robertson, Beatrice; S. of other places which, while they were very attractive and the aged gentleman was surrounded by every comfort and the attention of his relatives, did not come up to Plattsmouth as a place of abode and he missed the familiar surroundings of From Friday's Dally-

the old town on the river. "Let me take schools of the United

be settled this winter. next 100 years," he declared. "There



ing to Investigate Alleged Order Discriminations.

The hearing room of the state rail-Mr. Newell has purchased the way commission was crowded to the Weber gave him a fine of \$25 and former residence of J. H. Becker on doors Thursday when the members Pearl street, which is well located on called up for discussion a resolution the level and with paved streets ad- recently adopted by it, which injoining and he has prevailed upon volves discriminations, preferences Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shopp, the latter and prejudices in the schedule on driving a car without the proper parts of the state.

Back in June last the commission, from his home and on being arraign-The change will make it much han-dier for Mr. Newell to get out and mingle with his old friends and enjoy spect to rates into Omaha from varispect to rates into Omaha from vari-

who has been here for the past month the state during the winter season assisting county authorities and Wil- and especially in Cass county where liam Grebe

ing him with possession of liquor and store and get away into one of the Railway Commission Holding Hear- accordingly received a fine of \$100 larger towns and get rid of their loot and costs which ran the total up to before they can be apprehended. \$110.25. Another to receive the attention of the court was Joseph Kastel, who was charged with being in a state of in-

costs. Harry Lewis, a young man of Om-

aha, who was picked up here several days ago by the special agents as Clerks, Freight Handlers and Others numbers as required by the statutes of the state of Nebraska, came down

From Friday's Dally-

In discussing the recent ruling of

Sheriff C. D. Quinton to act In the capacity of chairman of the Cass counof the federation in the various towns of the county, and the sheriff has accepted the position as it is in his line of work and he is the best fitted man to head the committee owing to his official capacity. The Cass county merchants and citizens sometime ago formed an organization at Elmwood which has since been adopted by the Nebraska retailers and through which it is hoped to check the frequent robberies that occur in the small towns of

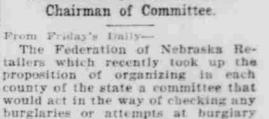
the merchants have been frequent Fred Kaufmann was one of those sufferers in the past few years from arraigned for hearing on a complaint the gangs of burglars, who, travelfiled by the county attorney charg- ing by trucks and cars, can loot a

RAISE TO EMPLOYES

in Store Department Received

Advance Some Time Ago





TY COMMITTEE

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to pay receivers' and 'attorneys' sal- deceased, and to express their deep must see to it that the ideals of the aries and court costs. The bank was sympathy to the bereaved family. closed in January, 1922, when its re- The body was laid to rest in Oak- can change our ideas about this or fifty years standing. sources were \$260,835. When taken wood cemetery to await the resurrec- that, but our ideals must be the same over by the department this total had tion day.

dropped to \$233,819, with no cash The pall bearers were John Domin- greatest nation in the world." on hand at all. This is one that is go, J. M. Teegarden, E. E. Day, J. I. being investigated. Corley, L. P. Wolcott and Jacob Do- Lincoln State National bank, ad-The commission has in its pos- mingo, old friends of the family.

session at the present time a little Elizabeth Nancy McGrath was phases of Present Day Citizenship." assets from fifty-two failed banks. Ill., on Feb. 4, 1857. At the age of PLEASANT HALLOWE'EN PARTY ONE OF A CLASS NOW The commission is sending men out 19 years she was married to Without in the state to collect whatever of Lockhart Barrett. To this union From Friday's Dailythese can be turned into money. If were born 9 children, six of whom any adjustments or compromises are are living, three having gone on be- Mrs. J. E. Mason was the scene of a required, the collectors refer the fore. She passed away at the family very pleasant gathering of little matter to the commission and it re- home at Choteou, Mont., Oct. 18, folks, their daughter, Dorothy, enfers it to those members from that 1823, at the age of 66 years, 8 tertaining a number of her school section of the state. If they recom- months and 14 days.

mand acceptance, the matter is put Mrs. Barrett united with the Meth- home was decorated in the Hallobefore the whole commission ... Col- odist Episcopal church some 35 years we'en decorations of orange and that has visited the Courier office in lectors get \$200 a month and the ago, and remained a faithful member black and with the usual features of a number of years, dropped in Satcommissioners get \$10 a day for ev- of the same until called to join the witches and black cats and illumi- urday afternoon. He was Col. Wilchurch triumphant which is without nated pumpkins prevailing in the erv day they work.

No refund has yet been made to fault before the throne of God .- decorations of the rooms. Here the the guaranty fund from these collec- Weeping Water Republican. tions, due to the necessity of paying interest on receivers' certificates. HALLOWE'EN SEASON real estate loops and because a number of depositors' claims have not been adjusted or the depositors have not called for their money. Secretary Knudson believes that no extra assessment will be necessary this year .--- State-Journal.

VISITED THEIR SISTER

From Friday's Dally--

Mrs. Lyman Terpening, of Kansas,

Mr. and Mrs. P. Simons and son, Wal- From Friday's Dailyter and wife, of Logan, Iowa, drove Within the next few days the Halover Sunday to spend the day with lowe'en season will be with us in their sister. Mrs. C. G. Clifford and its fullness and the delightful social to bring her some splendid gifts to gahterings that mark this time of the replace the things lost in the flood year are already being held in the when her home and all its contents various homes of the city and are were swept away in the raging wa- sources of the greatest pleasure to the

Mrs. Tarpening has been living young people especially. ters in the Ozarks and only recently mov- The observance of Hallowe'en ed back to her old home in Kansas, comes down to us from the dim cen-This is her first visit with Mrs. Clif- turies and still carries in its strange ford in twenty-five years and the day emblems and customs the ancient was spent most enjoyably and pass- significance of the observance of this event. ed all too soon.

kcp and their sister, Miss Ellen Os- All Hallowe'en, the night before the senkop from near Walton and they observance of All Saints day and has brought along two beautiful quilts grown to be one of the most pleasfor Mrs. Clifford, who feels that she ant occasions in the American festihas been very well remembered by val calendar. Departing from the customs of the

her many friends and can hardly find words to express her gratitude .-- years past the occasion is now gen-Louisville Courier.

CHANGE IN TIME SUNDAY

From Friday's Daily-

The new time card of the Burling- erally devoted the time to their mis- bered. ton which was announced a week chief and fun making around the ago, becomes effective on next Sun- homes of their neighbors. day and the residents of the city will have to become familiar with the the better in the observance of the changes to be made which effect event at least from the standpoint of chiefly the noon trains.

The train No. 24 now leaving Om- just what to ascribe the change toaha at 12:30 p. m. (noon) will not whether the young people of today leave Omaha until 1:30 p. m. here- are getting better or the kick taken after, reaching here at 2:15. Re- out of the old time observance by the turning to Omaha, train No. 23 will passing of the American institution leave this city at 3:05 and make con- made famous by James Whitcomb. nections at Oreapolis with the Schuy- Riley. ier for Ashland and Lincoln.

Advertising will pay you.

schoolroom are not overthrown. We

Mr. Newell has been a leading figas those which have made of us the ure in the city for many years and of eastern Nebraska, but in estabit is a great pleasure to see that he lishing the new schedule the nearby George W. Woods, cashier of the has decided that Plattsmouth after jowns to the west of this line drawn all is the best place for a home. dressed the convention on. "Some

Last evening the home of Mr. and

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The linotype or typesetting machine has done away with the old that line. journeyman printer and very few of

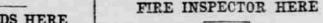
friends at a Hallowe'en party. The hem are seen any more. In fact. they are almost extinct. The first one interested to send in delegates and liam B. Allen, a printer of the old discuss the whole proposition. Most school. He entered the Wapello, young people played their games and Iowa, Record office as a printer's of them did so. J. W. Shorthill is had one of the best of times until a devil in 1867 and is now in his 76th

Pacific.

late hour and each of the little folks year. came filled with the spirit of the For more than fifty years he has Hallowe'en senson and enjoyed to the roamed over the country, working in limit the program of entertainment. one print shop and then another, but

WITH US IN FEW DAYS provided. The teacher of the little says he finds it difficult to get work one, Miss Marie Boyd, assisted in the at his trade any more due to the fact pleasant entertainment. At a suit-able hour typical Hallowe'en refresh and that nearly all newspapers are maable hour typical Hallowe'en refresh- chine set in this day of progress. The Witching Time of the Year is ments of cider. Apples and dough- either in their own or some nearby nuts were served by Mrs. Mason who office that is linotype equipped.

was assisted by Alice Mason, Violet Sleeping in press rooms and ex-Speck, Helen Sharp and Jean Fitch. posing himself is beginning to tell lenses to be used on car lights, and In spite of the law regulating the on him and while here he was suffer- the heighth at which these lights Those attending the occasion were: Nadine Cliodt, Sister Sharp, Cather- ing from rheumatism, and as he is a may be set, no less than three acciine Howe, Ann Margaret McCarty, Mason, he concluded to go to Plattsdents have occurred in the vicinity Leva DeGrout, Germaine Mason, mouth and enter the Masonic home of Ashland the past week, caused by Ann Rosencrans, Marjorie for a short time until he gets back Fitch, Louise and Marjorie Ralston, on his feet again .- Louisville Cour- bright that drivers of autos going in approaching cars having lights so Wendell Marshall, Henry Guy and lier. the opposite direction could not see Stuart McMaken.



VISITS OLD FRIENDS HERE

From Thursday's Daily-

Mary

thing that kept them from going L. J. Butcher, of the fire marshal's over the embankment. At the tempo-While Charles H. Sloan, of Geneva, office in Lincoln was here over night, rary bridge near the Gilmore farm former congressman of the Fourth having been called here to look over a truck missed the bridge and drop-Nebraska district was here Tuesday certain properties that were report- ped over the embankment. Fortu-

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evening and Wednesday morning, he ed as being unsafe from a stand nately no one was hurt in either case. Other visitors at Mrs. Clifford's The holiday comes from the old enjoyed meeting a number of friends point of fire danger. Mr. Butcher During the recent rain two men and temporary home on Sunday were English custom of the festival and of many years' standing and who, has not been here for some months their wives inadvertantly drove off Mrs. Ed Doran, Mrs. Edward Ossen- home gatherings that were held on with Mr. Sloan, had at one time been and was very agreeably impressed the embankment on the road passing residents of Crete, Nebraska. These with the general improved condition the Peterson gardens while approachwere John Tidball, Sr., and at whose of the city and the manner in which ing a car with bright lights and rollhome Mr. Sloan was entertained the business houses have been kept ed down the bank about affeen feet while in the city, and C. A. Caldwell up and made much more safe from into the draw, where one man and and I. M. Wolf, at the Nebraska Ma- fire dangers. his sister-in-law, came near drown-

sonic Home, with whom Mr. Soan Mr. Butcher was especially pleas- ing before the car could be lifted off was acquainted years ago and all of ed with the changes that have been of them .- Ashland Gazette. whom were in the Masonic fraternity made at the Main hotel and spoke of

erally marked by social gatherings at Crete at one time. It is needless the excellent work that had been carand the mingling of the young peo- to say that the occasion was much ried out by Mr. Barclay in making cars complained of in the foregoing Not only are the bright lights on ple in their dances and parties as enjoyed by the Plattsmouth people as the hotel more comfortable for the article the cause of many accidents against the general custom of the well as the distinguished visitor and guests and safer in every way from in this vicinity as well as at Ashland, youngsters a few years ago who gen- will long be very pleasantly remem- fire dangers than it had been in the but much complaint is heard of the use of bright spotlights in addition

> SEND MAN TO HOSPITAL From Friday's Daily-

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Frank This morning Sampson Russell, completely. If this is persisted in, the older people and we do not know Emory Pfoutz of this city was oper- who has been making his home with some of the night drivers will receive ated on at the Methodist hospital in the John Gouchenour family on the a charge of buckshot broadsides at Omaha for an affliction of the eyes island southeast of this city, was the hands of indignant passersby who from which she has been suffering brought in to be examined relative are victimized by such unlawful acts. for the past few weeks and which it to his fitness to be sent to the state

FOR SALE

to the regular lighting equipment.

and which some of the motorists

flash directly into the eyes of ap-

proaching motorists, blinding them

where to drive. One car went off the

approach to Salt Creek bridge south

of town and the railing was the only

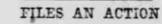
was decided would be necessary to hospital for treatment and it was deoperate for in order to insure relief cided that the best thing for the pafrom the suffering. Mrs. Pfoutz was tient would be to have him taken to Spotted Poland China bears, im-

reported as doing very nicely follow- the hospital as soon as possible, mune and registered. Inquire of Ed Schulhof, Piano Tuner. Tele- ing the operation and it is thought Sheriff Quinton took him to Lincoln Maufi H. Babbitt and Son. Phone will soon be able to return home. Ithis afternoon. 31-J. 019-1 . 3tw

This order covered only a section thru the eastern part were left with higher rates. In short, the order disturbed the old rate relationships between the points affected and those close to them, and resulted in FAST RECOMING EXTINCT those close to them, and resulted in making it possible for the towns that lice of the peace he acts on cases filed secured readjustments to draw grain

from the territory that under old conidtions wa stributary to the law to file the cases with either the neighboring towns on the west of

This resulted also in many complaints coming to the commission alleging discriminations, and to dis- gets no more out of the cases in juspose of these in a bunch it adopted towns of the county. he resolution calling for all towns



representing the farmers' elevators From Thursday's Daily-

concerned. The four railroads intcrested are the Burlington. Union Pacific, Northwestern and Missouri Wilson and the Bank of Union. The eight months.

plaintiff through his attorneys. Pitzer & Tyler of Nebraska City, asks for

the securing of a note by mortgage the new Annex, Bates Book and Staon the farm of the defendants'. MOST OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

in a sociable way the rest of the years that are to be his, in mingling with the old acquaintances of more than fair and proper schedule for the the order establishing what was a fair and proper schedule for the the order establishing what was a fair and proper schedule for the the order establishing what was a fair and proper schedule for the the order establishing what was a fair and proper schedule for the the order establishing what was a fair and proper schedule for the the order establishing what was a fair and proper schedule for the the order establishing what was a fair and proper schedule for the the order establishing what was a fair and proper schedule for the the order establishing what was a fair and proper schedule for the the order establishing what was a fair and proper schedule for the the order establishing what was a fair and proper schedule for the the schedule for the schedule for the the schedule for the schedu of Justice Weber become the posses- number of the railroads over the sion of the city of Plattsmouth, and country, W. F. Huneke, local store for the city we desire to enter a plea keeper of the Burlington, states that of not guilty to the charge. Mr. Web- the employes of the Burlington, er has a dual office-that is, he is po- which was not included in the list lice judge of the city, and, as well, is of railroads passed on by the board, a justice of the pence. As police have had their raise in effect since last February.

the police and city attorney of the lington and the maintenance of way employes expired last February and by the county attorney, the county at that time there was a new agreeauthorities being allowed under the employes, by virtue of which the county judge or any justice of the tically the same as just granted to peace they so desire. As far as the the employes of the other roads by city of Plattsmouth is concerned it the rail wage board.

The fact that the Burlington was tice court than any other of the not included in the list of roads whose employes were given the wage raise, has caused some confusion in the minds of the general public as to the status of the clerks and various employes of the maintenance of In the office of the clerk of the way department as to their wages, district court an action was filed en- when in fact the employes have had titled Fred A. Woolsey vs. James A. this increase in effect for the past

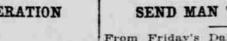
> Chinese Lilly bulbs, 10c each, at tionery Store.

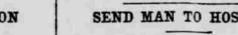


A bank draft is readily negotiable anywhere. It is preferred to either currency or a personal check and is the least expensive method of sending money, as well as one of the safest.

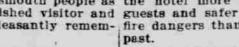
Come to the First National Bank and buy a bank draft whenever you want to send money away.

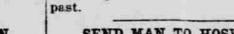






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UNDERGOES OPERATION

