# The North Platte Semi-Weekly Tribune.

#### TWENTY-NINTH YEAR.

## BETTER SERVICE FOR THE NORTH SIDE

### POSTMASTER DAVIS TAKES STEPS TOWARD SECURING BRANCH OFFICE IN FOURTH WARD

#### Branch Would Sell Stamps and Money Orders, Register Packages and Letters and Handle Parcels Post.

the project of establishing a branch suburban parts which makes three postoffice in the Fourth ward. The branch offices in that city. matter has been presented to the residents of that part of the city and if it receives the proper support, which it undoubtedly will, it will be taken up with the United States senators ing for a decree of divorcement from and representatives to be put before Bartle McGovern. She asks for diton

among the residents of that part of She also asks for the custody of the the city and it is hoped that they will one minor child. all sign it. The matter as proposed is to establish the office in the North were married in Grand Island on Oc-Side drug store in charge of Jerry tober 8th, 1909 and that since that Bowen. These branch offices are gen- time she has ever been a dutiful and erally put in drug stores as they are true wife. She alleges that shortly open most of the time. The office car- after their marriage the husband beries a salary of fifty dollars per year gan to be neglectful and that he failed and is also an advantage in that it to provide for herself and her child, draws people to the store.

money orders and will also handle lihood. Also that her husband soon the mailing of parcel post packages. began drinking and soon became and now is an habitual drunkard. on account of the city delivery thoroughly covering the territory.

twenty North Side and that there is a big tion and any other relief as is just need of an office there. All of the residents of that part of the city have to send to the postoffice for their stamps and to mail parcel post packages and get money orders, and they are required to cross eighteen tracks. In case the children are sent there is much danger in their crossing these tracks. It is also inconvenient for them to be compelled to come all way over town to mail a registered letter of package or secure a money order.

Another matter that is being agi-Another matter that is being agi-tated is the extension of sidewalks over the city so that the city delivery over the city so that the city delivery can be extended to the outskirts of the town. This would be a big help to the residents of the outlying districts and would also require one or two more city carriers. This matter ust 18, to handle the longest ballot vis and he hopes to get the city to for this is mainly that off-year elecextend the sidewalks if the residents tions have been abolished, and county themselves will not all do so.

the alley between the two garages on now, along with the state officers and ers. Cautiously they advanced. Sud-Fourth street is also being given some congressmen. attention. Many tourists drive up to the garages daily to get gasoline or

ters to mail and they are compelled AN INDIAN LEGEND to search around for a letter box. These matters will all be taken up with Senator Hitchcock and Congressman Kinkald and they will be asked to present them to the department. The branch office is especially desired.

Regarding the branch offices, there have been several established in the state recently in the larger towns. Norfolk, which is about the same size as North Flatte, recently had a branch office put in. Beatrice recently had Fostmaster E. S. Davis is taking up two new branch offices located in the

Mrs. Effie McGovern Seeks Divorce Mrs. Effic Olive McGovern filed suit int he district court Wednesday askthe postoffice department at Washing- vorce on the grounds of neglect and from them learned many of the legends non-support and complains also that A petition is now being circulated her husband is an habitual drunkard.

In her petition she states that they and that she was compelled to go to The office will carry stamps and the home of her parents to get a live-

She prays for complete divorce, custody of the minor child, James An-Few people realize that there are drew, on the grounds of the husband's business enterprises on the being an unfit person, costs of the ac-

#### General Manager Ware Maries.

Yesterday's Omaha Bee contained this item which will be of interest to North Platte people:

Charles H. Ware, general manager of the Union Pacific, surprised his friends by being quietly married Tuesday night to Miss Nell Nesbitt of this The ceremony was performed city. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Anson in Dundee, Rev. G. E. Fisher of

#### **Longest Ballot Ever**

Nebraska voters will be called upon at the coming primary election, Augis being taken up by Postmaster Da- ever inflicted upon them. The reason kah," (I greet you, behold me.) Each officers that would otherwise have been The matter of placing a mail box in elected a year ago are to be chosen

New Suits and Coats are arriving blow.

NORTH PLATTE, NEB., AUGUST 14, 1914.

## **OF SIOUX LOOKOUT**

MR. HALL, OF KANSAS, RELATES STORY TOLD HIM BY THE REDMEN YEARS AGO

Hill Was Used as Signal Point With Smoke Columns as Code, and Was Scene of Deadly Hand-to-Hand En- shone, and utterinuz the scole vel counter.

E. George Hall, of Oneonta, Kan., sends The Tribune the following legend of Sioux Lookout, one of the most prominent hills in the entire graves was visible, but through time Platte valley. Mr. Hall was an early settler in the west and understood the wind leveled the monument and the language of several Indian tribes and especially the Ogalalla Sioux, and

of the west. Mr. Hall's story follows

tract your attention. One of these hills, higher than all others, attract they could be sent down. your attention; it is the highest point for many miles, and is named "Shaoosa-gah-ohma," or smoke-talking height. It was so called from the fact that the Indians used it for signalling pleaded guilty and was sentenced. to their people by building smoke fires; one column of smoke meant "we have sighted the enemy and are watch-ing," and two columns meant "join trical appliances from the Union Pa-118. gah-ohma, or Sloux Lookout as now ty and was sentenced by Judge Grant really more ground than the company called, the signalling point for the to the reformatory. Sioux tribe.

In connection with this point of interest, the following legend was told me by the red men, which I put in Morehead Tuesday for the removal readable shape. In the days of ah- from office of John H. Nagel, a notary shah meaning long ago the Ojibways were watching the Shoshones (Blackfeet) who had ben hovering about the Ojibways stealing their ponies and sometimes killing a member of the tribe. A watch was kept on Ojibways of the approach of their en- matter. The land was sold to E. J. emies this particular watchman being named A-pah-gua, or bunched Bull- the purchase price paid to the agent. rush. Ba-nab-sahanan, the wise one, It is alleged that Mrs. Blakely had not one of the Shoshones, was sent also to received the money and that Moore the lookout to watch the Ojibways, did not know until the matter was inneither being aware of the presence of vestigated that the deed was not the other. In the early morning as-

cending from opposite sides, the representative of the respective tribes \$1,000,00 Buys a Going Business Esmet on top. "Wah su-go-lah" said A-pah-gua, "how-way-ah mitt nushgrasped a war club and a knife. Hate flashed from their eyes, every muscle was tense-an impending conflict for denly the Ojibway brought his club in that are not afraid of work, this propoaction, but the Shoshone avoided the sition cannot be beaten. See me at blow. "Ekh-ni-ah ko-mis," (whinning once.

ka-do-ga- wah-ah-bik" (cowardly snake) replied the Ojibway. They advanced, retreated, each watching for an opening. Then they clenched, knives flashed, blood dripped, each struggling for that advantage that would mean a death thrust. The moment finally came, for the Ojibway drove his knife into his adversary's heart. Weak from wounds and loss of blood, the Ojibway summoned all reshone, and utterinug the scalp yell fell dead. Later the Ojibways found the two bodies, buried them in one grave and departed swiftly to the northwest. For years following, the monument of sand erected over the

today only the legend remains. Two Boys Taken to Reformatory ucien Bowers and Fred Wilson, two boys of about seventeen years of age were taken to Kearney Wednesday Going up the North Platte river and and they will be kept in the reformawhen nearing North Platte, the beau-tiful verdured hills on a June day at-of age. The boys have been held at the county jail for some time until

Wilson is the young man who was arrested the day of the Yankee Robinson show for entering a house on east Second street and robbing it. He Bowers was arrested a little later by Union Pacific officers Combs and Wied-And thus for years was Sha-oosa- effic company. He also pleaded guil-

#### Serious Charge Against Nagel.

Complaint was filed with Governor public, of Dickens, this countp.

The charge against Nagel is that he took an acknowledgement of Mrs. Jane C. Blakely of Hastings to a deed conveying 400 acres of land near Dickens when Mrs. Blakely was not present Sha-oosa-gah-ohma to warn the and, it is claimed, knew nothing of the ameter at the top. Moore of Guide Rock for \$5,000 and struction of the plant, Engineer French good.

> tablishment in this City that will Produce \$25.00 per Day. Peer Health Reason for Selling.

I have just listed for quick sale a business proposition in this city for \$1,000.00 cash, and there are over



## OFFICERS OF COMPANY AND BUSI-NESS MEN THROW FIRST DIRT

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Work Starts on Main Building Which Will Be SSX122 Feet—Plant will Re-quire 5,00,000 Pounds of Material Universited.

General Manager Todd, Engineer French and local Manager Morey of the North Platte Electric Co., assisted by W. H. McDonald, Frank Pielsticker, E. S. Davis, E. A. Crosby, A. P. Kelly and Ira L. Bare, on Wednes-

day afternoon threw the shovels of dirt that marked the first step toward the erection of the buildings for the new electric and gas plant. The site of the new plant is at the extreme end of Front street, and for this purpose the company purchased all of block 108. The principal buildings will be on the north half of the block, and will consist of the main building \$8.6x122, one story which will contain the three engines, the dynamos and

the boilers. The building will set on the west part of the north half of the block, and on the northeast corner of the block will be the gas plant, with the tank or container situated across the alley on the south half. Other smaller buildings will have sites on the north half. The whole block is needs, but by purchasing it entire avoids any trouble that might arise

from adjoining lot owners The machinery to be installed will be in duplicate, so that should accidents occur to one unit, the other can be placed in service. The boiler and engine capacity is six times greater than the present plant, which ensures plenty of power for years to come. The stack rising from the boiler room will be 150 feet high and seven feet in di-

In going into the details of the confinds that the weight of all the material used will be five million pounds. The buildings will be of concrete, brick and steel, and constructed in the most substantial manner possible The first work to be completed will be

the concrete bases for the engines and boilers, the idea being to remove these direct from the cars to the foundations, thus avoiding rehandling. track will be built from the end of the

spur at the signal maintainer's office near by to the plant, thus making it convenient for the unloading of the a life and indirectly the lives of oth- \$1,500,00 practically new fixtures in material and machinery and for placthe business now. For a young couple ing cars of coal at the boller room. Part of the machinery is now on the ground, sand for the concrete is be

ing hauled, and the cement and brick



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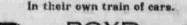
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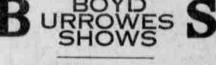
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