# A GREETING AND A STATEMENT TO OUR OLD CUS-TOMERS AND THE NEW ONES WE HOPE TO GET

We wish to express our thanks for favors shown us during the past few years, and also we want to interest you in our plans and aims for the future.

Owing to the great world war of today, which has brought about the scarcity of help, the high cost of merchandise and many other things which are dissatisfying, we are preparing to enter upon a

## Strictly Cash and Carry Plan September 1st, 1918.

It is our intention to give our customers the benefits of the saving, which means from 15 to 20 per cent on the every day necessities of life and to insure them better and prompter service.

Depend upon us to keep up the high standard of the goods we sell, to give you honest weights and full measure aud to cut the corners off prices. We shall depend on increased business and the power of cash to bring results.

# SEPTEMBER 1st, STRICTLY CASH AND CARRY. Lierk-Sandall Co.

### LOCAL AND PEPSONAL

Miss Laura Murray has been visiting friends in Maxwell and Brady this

nesday

For Farm Loans see Gene Crook. Room west of Vienna Cafe.

Mr and Mrs. R. D. Cox returned yesterday from a visit in Idaho and Montana.

Mrs. E. N. Ogier and son returned Wednesday from a month's visit in Elyria, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Golden left Wednesday evening for a visit with relatives at Green River.

Dr. Brock, Dentist, over Stone Drug Store

Gilbert Peters, who is railroading a day or to visiting friends.

ter returned the early part of the plumber. week from a visit in Denver.

Wanted-Boarders and roomers. 614

County Treasurer Souder and fam- class company producing a very laugh ily spent the latter part of last week able play. Only seven stops is made

Harry Dixon was called to Omaha Wednesday night by the illness of

operation. household work. Mrs. J. C. Hollman, Frank Paquin, of the Brotherhood 1106 west 5th, Phone Red 384.

See the beautiful full line of dresses for women and misses new styles for government control of railroads and

B. M. Reynolds has moved hig family to one of the apartments in the and bring your fellow workmen with makes the blood circulate and it you

street has been leased by Mr. Jensen, of the Jensen Clothing Co.

day with 1200 men on board boand for from now on, and probably none wf1 an Atlantic coast training camp to

day or to visiting friends. Mrs. Henry Breternitz and daugh-of W. T. Green, the North Platte

### Dr. Morrill, Dentist.

"Twin Beds," a farce comedy is tion. War taxes and higher prices will Garfield Ave. Phone Black 1013 . tf booked for the Keith theatre Satur- make a buy today or an order given day evening, August 31st. It is a first- a mighty good investment. Do it now

terms. Inquire at 302 So. Chestnut. tf

over the wheat production on his

Otto Thoelecke is feeling elated

J. V. ROMIGH, Dealer,

T C. Fatterson received a message Wednesday evening that his son, Col-onel Geo. T. Patterson had passed day night for Camp Funston. Prior to away that afternoon at Fort Consti- leaving they will be tendered a farewell reception at the court house tution, Porlsmonth, New Hampshire. The message was sent by Miss Ruth park, which will include musical Patterson who had been spending the selections and a short address. summer with her brother. Mr. Patter-The twenty-seven who leave are: son left for Portsmouth on No. 12 James Peterson Wednesday night. When leaving he James Frederici

TWENTY-SEVEN LEAVE FOR

CAMP FUNSTON MONDAY NIGHT.

1.1.20

whether the body Carl Ekburg would be brought to this city for in-Fied Isbrantsen terment or whether it would be laid Richard Stegemann to rest in some national cemetery. Carl Carlson At the time of his death Colonel Ed Sanders Patterson was the commanding offi-Clarence Liston

cer at Ft Constitution and during the summer the fort has been used as a Jesse Smith training school for several hundred John Cook young officers. He had a very serious Geo. Lannin attack of illness about a year ago bot Forest Eberly had apparently recovered his normal Eyran Hixon health and the news of his death Andrew Riffle came as a shock. Mr. Patterson had visited the Colonel last spring and Charles Lucas James Tolen found him pleasantly situated and Charles Leach thoroughly enjoying his work as com-Frank Burke Colonel Patterson was born in Alfred Nellson North Platte forty-six years ago, Henry Hendrickson John Smith graduated from the high school and

took the examination for cadet at the John Skogman West Point military academy. He Clyde Sheets passed the examination and four Alexis Stearns graduated from the William Rattz was assigned to the John Wine bast anillery branch of the service. Fred Schreede In years following he was stationed :01 at forts on both the Atlantic and Pa-Protestant Episcopal Services. cific coasts, and for several years was an inspector of coast defenses and

Sunday, Aug. 25, 1918. 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion, 9.45 m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 7:00 p. m. Evening prayer. St. Paul's Chapel Sorth Side, 3:00 p. m. Sunday school Rev. Arthur Dittes Jones, Rector.

Nurse Brown Hospital Notes. A. L. Bostwick entered the hospital Puesday for treatment.

Miss Clara Baker was operated on it the hospital Wednesday.

Mr. McClain's nephew, of Hershey was operated on Wednesday. The son of Mr. Knoles, of Hershey

was an operative case Wednesday.

"TWIN BEDS."

"Twin Beds," Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo's great laugh festival will be the attraction at the Keith theatre on Saturday, Aug. 31, This funniest of all plays kept New York will discuss important subjects of ers in a delirum of laughter for a solid year, London for two years and Australia for six months. Every one who sees it will gleep well and rise in good humor in the morning, Clean,

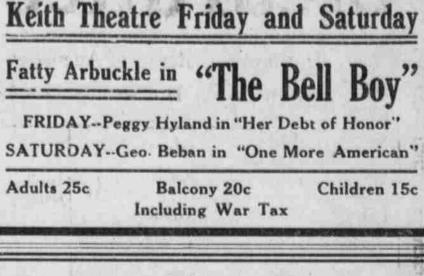
housecleans the mind of peevishness

received of the most popular makes same great cast and production playing only principle cities will be seen be produced after January 1st. If you here.

A. Selby, 1721 West Sixth. day. The scarcity of good cars is today serious and this is your only protec-

"The Man

Without a Country"



Dr. L. J. Krause Room 3 McDonald

The Rush Mercantile Co. has added

a nw Ovrland auto truck to its de-

Bank building.

The Swelish Lutheran aid society

will meet Friday, Aug. 30th, in the

country at the Claus Anderson home.

professional eye service see

HARRY DIXON & SON, Optometrists livery system.

# The Dodge 1<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> to 2 Ton Truck

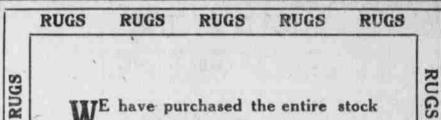
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Several body types available, including farm body with easy dump hoist, at an extra price, or you can use any ordinary grain box. Large cord truck tires for sand hills will also be available.-

# Come see this Truck and try it. J. V. ROMIGH, **Dodge Brothers Dealers** NORTH PLATTE NEBRASKA.



Christian Science service Sunday at ad therefore well posted on military 11 a. m., Sunday school 12 noon. Wedaffairs, extremely courteous and a nesday evening meetings 8 p. m., Building and Loan building. Room 25.

Albert Swanson, of Gothenburg and Mrs. Dixon who suffered an infection family were visitors in town Wed- of the ear-drum and submitted to an

Wanted-Girl competent in general at \$:30 p. m. General vice-president

fall at the Leader Mer. Co.

new Blankenburg-Reynolds terrace, and the home they vacated on Fifth

Two troop trains passed east Tues-

out of Cheyenne, has been in town for be outtfitted for overseas duty. On one are considering the purchase of either

ommanding figure. Friends in North Platte deeply regret his passing away. Carmen Meeting Tonight. Platte Valley Lodge No. 832 Brotherhood of Raliway Carmen will hold an open meeting at the Knights of

spent the greater part of the time on

a war ship. For about four years he

was stationed in the Philippine Is-

lands. He had Leen commandmant at

"ort Constitution for about a year.

Graduating from West Point he had been advanced through promotions

anti; at his death he ranked at a col-

Colouel Patterson was an excep-

conally bright man, a close student

COLONEL GEO. T. PATTERSON

was not certain

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years later

academy and

PASSES AWAY WEDNESDAY.

olumbus hall this (Friday) evening interest to railroad men concerning

he duty they owe the government. If you believe in loyalty to the goverament you will attend this meeting

> :0::-Shortage.

discontent and boredom. "Twin Beds' will make your sides ache with laugh-Very few passenger cars will be ter from curtain rise to drop. The

For Sale or Trade-A good Gas International hay baler. Address W.

losome laughter is healthful; it

at Scotts Bluffs, making the trip by by the company between New York auto. and San Francisco.

New coats, new suits, new waists, new skirts for fall are being shown at 9th street. Will sell on very easy 782F022 the Leader Mer. Co

President E. E. Calvin, of the Union Pacific, passed east yesterday morning on train No. 6. He was returning farm on Jack Morrow flats. The fall trants left this morning on train No. from a trip to the Pacific coast.

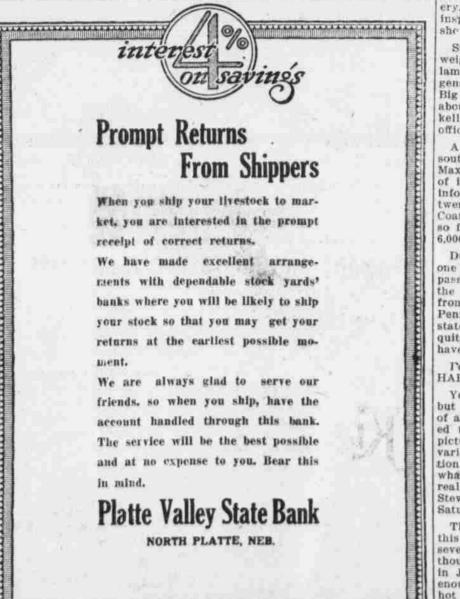
Phone 1023.

Lieut-Governor Edgar Howard, of per acre and weighed out 60.2 pounds training for overseas duty. Under Columbus, visited friends in town yesterlay while enroute to Banner averaged seventeen bushels and test- men were given a reception last evened a little over sixty-one pounds. County to look after real estate inter-New dress goods and silks for fall comfort kits. ests.

season are being shown at the Leader Tomatoes \$1.25 a bushel. Peppers 40 and 50 cents a dozen. All other kinds Mer. Co.

of vegetables, North Platte Florad Co. We may not be much of a judge of good corn, but if the country south of

Dr. Shaffer, Osteophath, K. C. Bldg. the river between North Platte and Dr. Shaffer, Osteophath, K. C. Bldg. the river between North Platte and Mrs. T. F. Healey, son Darrold and Ft. McPherson has not this year the work in the office of Albert Muldoon daughter Katherine left this morning best corn crop it has ever grown, we for Omaha where they will make admit our incompetency to judge. And their home while Darrold attends what a wonderfully large acreage there is in that stretch of country. Creighton college.



Dry Corn.

Big Evergreen Corn, 15c a dozen in 5 dozen lots, at the farm two miles For Sale-Four room house on west west of state farm or phone Doolittle.

> Colored Boys Leave. Five Lincoln county colored regis-

wheat everaged twenty-six bushels 6 for Camp Pike, Ark., to go into to the bushel, while the spring wheat the auspices of the Sammy Girls the ing and presented with sweaters and

> The men who left were Ellis Franklin, Will Frise, Will Mason, Shirley Wills and Clarence Thomas.

Miss Minerva McWilliams went to for several days.

Visit the millinery department of the Leader Mer. Co. They are already showing the advance styles in millinery. Miss Phelan in charge. Ask to inspect the line, she'll be glad to shew you

Strayed:-Gray mare, nearly white, weight about 1,000 pounds, slightly lame behind. Last seen at Geo. Jurgensens place 8 miles southwest of Big Springs. Left Haxtun, Colorado. about July 15th. Notify James H. Haskell, Haxtun, Colo., or the Tribune office, Ogallala, Nebr.

A considerable portion of the grain south of the river between here and Maxwell has been threshed and part of it marketed. The wheat, we were informed, has been running around twenty bushels to the acre. The Coates Lumber Co., at Maxwell, has so far bought and shipped out about 6,000 bushels.

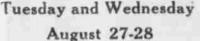
During the past week not less than one hundred tourist cars per day have passed through North Platte. While the greater number of these cars are from Nebraska points, New York, Pennsylvania, and other eastern states have been represented, while quite a few from Texas and Oklahoma have been observed.

For professional eye service see HARRY DIXON & SON, Optometrists.

You've heard of all kinds of Gods, but we'll wager you never heard tell of a "Fly" God. The Gods are supposed to be all powerful, but can you picture the common, ordinary garden variety of house-fly deciding a ques tion of life and death? That is exactly what happens in "The Fly God," really truly Western picture with Roy Stewart in the lead, at the Crystal Saturday afternoon and evening.

The temperature at North-Platte this week has ranged from eightyseven to ninety-two degrees, which though not quite as high as the range in Jane and July is plenty warm enough for all general purposes. The hot weather is ripening corn very rapidly and much of the field corn is so far advanced as to be dented. lents.

CRYSTAL THEATRE



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According to their system no more peration for appendicitis, gall stones iter, piles, etc., as all cases accepted will be treated without operation or ypodermic injection. If you have dney or bladder troubles bring a 4nce bottle of your arine for chemicanalysis and microscopic examina-

Worn-out and run-down men and omen, no matter what your ailment nay be, no matter what you have oon told, or the experience you have ad with other physicians, settle it forever in your mind. If your case is

neurable they will tell you so. Consult em upon this visit. It costs you othing for examinatino. Remember, this free offer is for this

sit only. Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their par

TTE have purchased the entire stock of rugs of the W. R. Scott Co., of Beatrice, Nebraska.

We will place on sale over three hundred (300) room size Rugs of all qualities and sizes.

Rugs are very scarce and hard to get in the open market and we bought these at prices prevailing before the wsr and we can give our customers exceptionally low prices on these.

Sale Starts Friday, August 23d This is an Opportunity You Cannot Afford to Miss

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