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UNION EASY FOR BASE BALL BOYS ing an interpretation of the amend-

Gruber Makes Lone Score for Visitors by Home Run

The ball game Saturday between errors, Plattsmouth had the visitors com- ball and deserve patronage. to four scattering hits, one of which, the games lately is in fine fettle and as well as the retailer. however, was a home run and netted Saturday held the visitors safe at all

the visitors their lone tally.

They scored in the fourth when lone run being a luck hit which may and retail. Gruber, the little pitcher for the happen to anyone. He is the best Union team, fell upon one of Wil- pitcher seen here in a long time and tation of the new law is as follows: liams' shoots and lammed it far out the people ought to give the team into left field, making the circle of patronage enough to keep him. the sacks before the ball could be returned. Bauer in the seventh secured a hit and got as far as third Droege, 1b. ... 5 but could not connect with the plate. Larson, ss. 4 In the fifth Van Horn secured a hit Smith, 3b. 5 and got to second but that was his Williams, p. . . . 5 limit. Hall did the bulk of the Warga, If. 5 batting for the visitors securing a Mason, cf. 4 hit in the third and one in the eighth Hadraba, rf. . . . 4 2 1 0 0 but getting no farther than second. Mann, c. 4 1 1 6 1 0 bear a correct statement clearly The visitors also played a loose field- Staats, 2b. 4 0 1 3 2 0 printed on the outside of the main Neighbor J. V. Egenberger from proaching the yards, which they weeks was able to leave his bed. ing game, both in the in and out fields, and assisted the locals materially in scoring by this.

For Plattsmouth Droege and Smith scored in the first on a combina- Cheney, 3b. 5 0 0 1 5 1 lene, or any other article used for enberger has lost one of its most rate of thirty miles an hour when Poisall of this city being engaged in tion of hits and errors. Smith, Ma- Anderson, ss. . . 4 0 son and Hadraba scored on three Gruber, p. 4 1 1 0 3 hits coupled with errors and a pass- Eaton, If. 4 0 0 1 0 1 ducts and mixtures, prepared or departed neighbor; therefore, be it is also alleged that the employes of west side of the tracks where there ed ball. In the fourth Droege scored Graves, 2b. 4 0 0 2 0 0 unprepared; sugar, syrup and mo- Resolved, By Cass camp No. 332 the company running the train is a high hill, or bluff, to the east, again on errors of the visitors. Had-Bauer, 1b. 4 0 1 9 1 1 lasses, tea, coffee and dried fruits; of the Modern Woodmen of America which collided with the engine on where it was used in widening the raba scored in the fifth by a hit, Byers, rf. 3 0 0 1 0 0 provided, however, that the pro-that in the death of Neighbor Egen-which plaintiff was working knew right of way. To do this grading it coupled with good base running. In Van Horn, cf... 3 0 1 1 0 1 vision shall not apply to packages berger this camp has lost one of its of the condition of the semaphores had become necessary to take down the seventh the locals added three Hall, c. 3 0 2 8 3 more runs on hits by Mason, Mann and Staats, coupled with some errors and some good base running. In the eighth inning Smith and Warga Union 1. Two-base hits-Platts- icines, if the true quantity in conscored on hits and good base run- mouth 3. Home run-Gruber. Passed tainer thereof is not correctly stated the widow, children and relatives of fendant railroad company is alleged Plattsmouth yards with their trains ning which wound up the scoring ball-Hall. Wild pitch-Gruber thereon.'

team was largely a patched-up com- Struck out-By Williams 7, by other container which is for the pur- Cass camp No. 332 of the Modern same, the speed at which it was to a telephone order had been given bination and not as good as usually Gruber 7. Left on bases Platts pose of selling at wholesale or re- Woodmen of America be draped in be or the control which it was to be the operator here that the extra 74, put out. However, they played a mouth 6, Union 4. Double playgood fielding game and had but two Union.

Must Brand Net Weight.

State Food Commissioner S. L. Mains has issued a bulletin containment adopted by the last legislature to the pure food law relating to the branding of net weight or measure ica, loses one of its best and most of packages of food.

The old law was indefinite, but had been interpreted by Food Commissioner Johnson to require the stamping of the net weight on all kind and considerate husband and food packages. The interpretation father; therefore, be it of Mr. Johnson was contested by packers of meat and the courts de-Union and Plattsmouth was a one- As usual the attendance was miser- cided a suit in favor of meat packsided affair, the locals having the ably small and how the people here ers. The last legislature made the best of the engagement. Union pre- expect to keep a team going on the language more specific so as to exsented a patched-up team, which in a patronage they are giving them is a empt meat, but to include crackers. measure accounts for the score. They mystery. Certainly it is to be hoped Food Commissioner Mains has interare booked for a game here during a brace takes place soon in the at- preted the new law and also defines the festival and then will present tendance and that a crowd creditable a "package" in his bulletin. His their regular team. In Saturday's in size turns out to some of the bulletin also makes it plain that game Williams who twirled for games. The boys are playing good the articles that must be marked with the net weight or measure pletely at his mercy and held them | Williams who has been pitching must be marked by the wholesaler

> He requires the branding of packages offered for sale, both wholesale

The food commissioner's interpredairy laws as amended by the last of Plattsmouth. legislature, which became effective July 2, 1909.

"An article deemed misbranded, 'if sold for use in Nebraska and in package form, other than canned corn, if every such package, as provided and named below, does not label, of the contents, and also of earthly existence; and, Totals.....40 12 12 27 16 2 the net weight or measure of the contents exclusive of the container, the Modern Woodmen of America, with the engine on which plaintiff way of the company at the point viz: All dairy products, lard, cotto- in the death of Neighbor J. V. Eg- was employed was running at the where the disaster occurred, George 1 a substitute for lard, wheat pro- lovable and faithful members and it entered the Plattsmouth yards grading out some ditches for the 0 ducts, out products and corn pro- now sorrows with the family of our and at the time of the collision. It company, carrying the dirt from the 0 put up by the retailer, nor to pack- most beloved members, the commun- and switch lights in the Plattsmouth the semaphore signs, or arms, and it Totals 34 1 5 24 15 5 time of taking effect of this act. In his family a kind and loving husband them, and that they carelessly and out by the company announcing this Earned runs - Plattsmouth 6, the case of liquids other than med- and father; and be it

Base on balls-Off Williams 1, off "Package form, definition of: It may be remarked that the local Gruber 1. Hit by pitcher-Williams. Any filled carton, bottle, bag, box or

> ed, flour, buckwheat flour, crackers, farina, macaroni, wheat starch. Oat

"Mixtures-Prepared or unprepared: Any mixture of wheat, oats,

"Tea, coffee and dried fruits. "Extracts, liquids, malt, spirituous

time was had during the evening and or vinous liquors or other drinks

"Food inspectors are directed to report all violations to the commis-

New Song at the Parmele.

ing and dancing should attend.

During this week at the Parmele fault, he had made himself univer- suits and the boys put up a neat and livan and Gretchen Donnelly, will day of the year and broke all ington may have been well intensally liked by a wide circle of ac- natty appearance in them. They re- sing one of the song hits of "A Stub- weather records in this locality for tioned but they failed to deliver the sults, and there is a chance for rain quaintances and stood high in their semble the Foresters' suits largely, born Cinderella." The title of the many years back—at least as far goods when they promised rain for tonight, although the weather buestimation. His sudden death came being dark blue in color and are piece is "Please Teach Me How to back as 1894, the year of the big Nebraska this morning. A bunch of reau maintains considerable stoicism as a great surprise to them, as he nicely and neatly made. The boys Swim Alone," and Mrs. Austin and drouth. Reports from various ther- clouds gathered in the west and and says merely fair and cooler was generally considered an exceptare quite proud of them, as well the young ladies can be depended mometers in town put the temperation for them. The latter is something tionally healthy man. He was very they may be, and will exhibit them upon to give the piece as it should ture at from 106 to 110 in the shade, threats of the deluge which was to worth having if rain doesn't fall, fleshy, and to this fact the heat was the first time they have an oppor- be given. Mrs. Austin has made her- something almost unprecedented, be made, but the net results was a but rain will be mighty welcome tunity. They arrived in ample time self quite a name since she has been The entire middle west sweltered few scattering drops of aqua pura right new. Mr. Kroehler was born in this for the big fall festival and the connected with the Parmele, and the under a scorching sun with no breeze which did not go far toward helpcity and received his early education boys will put up a swell appearance announcement of a number by her is to relieve it. People hunted the ing corn. Added to this the sun Harry Graves, editor of the Union in the local schools. He entered the as well as swell music on that oc sufficient to attract a good crowd to woods and the river banks seeking came out hot as even within a short Ledger, came up with the ball team the play house. She has excellent in vain to find a cool spot. The time after the clouds had come up on Saturday and while here gave the assistance, as a glance at the names cities of the middle west report the and the little moisture which had Journal a pleasant call. Harry is a Harry S. Barthold, who has been of the young ladies in her support parks and resorts crowded, but little fallen was quickly absorbed. points on the system and following making an extended trip through demonstrates. Miss Dovey has had relief being experienced. Last night his trade, that of a blacksmith. He Colorado and other western states, a great deal of experience and is a was also a very warm one and the in battle and vanquished him-that ing the success which his father had was a member of the Woodmen and has returned feeling fine and dandy finished and accomplished young thermometer stood well up the tube was all there was to it. J. Pluv made of it. He was accompanied the Eagles and stood high in both and well hested up, and is now back lady. Misses Sullivan and Donnelly all night. Early this morning the found that the theory of turning the by his sister, Miss Verna Graves, at his position as foreman of the are also talented and accomplished heat was suffocating. There is no hose on the fire didn't work well and Miss Jennie Marsh of Union. Burlington carpenter shop. Harry young ladies and will do their share, prospect of a break until the middle when the fires were of celestial W. O. Schewe of Elmwood pre- had a great trip and as is always the The piece in itself is fine and catchy, of the week when the weather bu- origin. At other points in this vi-

Providence to remove from our midst Brother John V. Egenberger; and, Whereas, In his death Plattsmouth lodge No. 739, B. P. O. E., of Ameruseful members and the community right, sincere and noble citizens, and his family is bereaved of a loving,

Resolved, By Plattsmouth lodge No. 789, B. P. O. E., of America, that this lodge does lose one of its most beloved and respected members and officers, and the community in which he has lived for so long a right citizens and his family a most loving husband and father; and be it

Resolved, That this lodge does tender the sorrowing widow and the plaintiff. children and other relatives of

CHARLES D. GRIMES. HENRY A. SCHNEIDER, T. S. CLIFFORD, Committee.

Resolutions.

sympathy; and be it further

J. S. LIVINGSTON. WM. HASSLER, W. C. RAMSEY, Committee.

Resolutions

Da es dem Allmaechtigen Gott gefallen hat, unsern lieben Bruder John V. Egenberger aus unsere Mitte abzurufen, sei es beschlossen, ing a living. The cost of medicine, the sum of \$2,000 in settlement, and das wir die Germania loge No. 81, zu der er ein gutes Mitglied war, der trauenden familie, sorvie den Verwandten unser herzliches Beilied auezudruecken. Ferner sei es beschlossen, das eine Abschrift dieser Beschluesse in das Protokoll der loge eingetragen wird, und eine Abschrift der trauenden famille nebergeben wird.

WM. OTTERSTEIN, WM. WOHLFARTH, JOSEPH DROEGE, Committee.

Some High Temperature.

Whereas, It has pleased Divine EARLR. BLISH SUES **THE BURLINGTON**

Fournal.

in which he lived one of its most up- Asks \$25,000 For Loss of Limb in Railroad Wreck

Suit has been filed in the office of known as 74's extra collided with

failed to do. The petition also al- At the time of the accident grad-

tiff had been lead to believe the main line when the extra arrived. train would not be at the point be- The case will not come up for

yard limits in this city. A train a settlement of this case.

000 and costs of suit.

the clerk of the district court by switcher No. 3001, on which Bliss Earl R. Blish, asking for \$25,000 was fireman. According to stories damages against the Burlington rail-was backing out of a siding near time, one of its best and most up- road on account of the loss of his the west end of the yards with sevfoot in the collision in the local eral cars attached to the engine, yards on the night of July 1. Mat- when the extra swung around the thew Gering appears as counsel for big bend at the water works and collided with it. Blish was in the gangway, between the engine and The petition is a very voluminous tank of 3001, and the engineer, Brother Egenberger our most sin- one and sets forth Blish's age as 28 Neilson, called for him to jump. He cere and heartfelt sympathy; and be years and his residence as Bradford, started to do so and saw the reflec-Pa. His occupation is given as fire- tion of the headlight of the onrush-Resolved, That a copy of these man on the Burlington. Petitioner ing engine on the rails of the paralresolutions be spread at large upon alleges that the defendant had fail- lel track and realized he could not the records of this lodge and that a ed to provide a suitable place and get out in time. As he stepped back "Manufacturers, wholesale and re- copy thereof be given the family of appliances in the local yards for the the two engines came together and tail grocers, your attention is called the deceased, and that the same be plaintiff to exercise his calling as a the foot of the unfortunate fireman to section 8 of the food, drug and printed in the newspapers of the city fireman, and that the defendant had was caught between the tank and carelessly and negligently permitted the engine, and he was held as in a the semaphores in the yards to be-vice. It was several hours before come useless and had no lights on he was released, and it was found the switch stands or semaphores. his foot was so badly mashed that The plaintiff states he did not know amputation would be necessary. The of this condition of affairs. The pe- operation was performed next day, tition sets forth that it was the duty the foot being taken off between the Wheras, It has pleased Almighty of the employes of the road to have ankle and the knee. Blish recov-God, in his wisdom, to remove their trains under control when ap-ered remarkably fast and in two

Whereas, Cass camp No. 332 of leges that the train which collided ing was being done on the right of ages on hand by any retailer at the ity an honored, upright citizen and yards at the time of their entering is understood there was a bulletin negligently caused the collision in fact to the engine and trainmen, and Resolved, That this camp tender which plaintiff was injured. The de- advising them to approach the our departed neighbor our deepest to have failed to give instructions to under control, and expecting to find its employes in charge of the train the main line occupied by switchers. Resolved. That the charter of as to the manner of handling the It was also reported at the time that mourning in remembrance of Neigh- under on the day when the accident which caused the collision, would "The following articles must be bor Egenberger for thirty days; that occurred in which plaintiff lost his not arrive here until midnight, or branded as to net weight or meas- a copy of these resolutions be spread foot. It is alleged the crew on the later, and that this information was ure and should bear the minimum upon the records of this camp and train failed to sound the whistle or conveyed to the yard foreman in net weight: All dairy products, that a copy thereof be furnished the ring the bell before they crashed charge of the switcher No. 3001 and The funeral of the late William The Loyal Daughters of the Chris- milk-canned, cheese, butter,e ice family of our late neighbor and be into the engine on which the plain- that the switcher and its crew acted that the train was running from was authentic and proceeded to three to five minutes ahead of its utilize the time in switching with scheduled time, and that the plain- the disastrous result of being on the

> fore about 11:48, or thereabouts trial before some time in September The plaintiff's age is given as 28, or October, and gives every promise and he was earning at the time of of being hotly contested. Since his injury \$75 per month. The in- Blish's recovery he has been tenjury permanently crippled the plain- dered a settlement by the company tiff and incapacitated him from earn- in which it was said he was offered medical attendance, nursing, etc., which he flatly refused. He made a is placed at \$300. The plaintiff con- trip to Omaha to consult the ofcludes by asking judgment against ficials, and this was the outcome of the Burlington in the sum of \$25,- the trip. According to one source of information the company has The accident will be quite well re- some mooted questions as to remembered by the local public. It sponsibility for such accidents which took place about 11:48 p. m. on the they expect to raise, and for that night of July 1 just inside the west reason they are not inclined to make

Just a Sprinkle Is All.

could dig up for the suffering citi- rain, and that soon. The fact that zens of this community this morn- a sprinkle came on is enough to en-Yesterday was by far the hottest ing. The weather sharps at Wash-

showers came down in good shape, where she will spend the day.

much to the relief of growing crops. A little sprinkle was all J. Pluvius | There is still hope that it may

chip off the old block and is making Old Sol engaged Jupiter Pluvius the Ledger a bright paper, continu-

Miss Lillian Wheeler was a pas-

Funeral of William Kroehler.

train arriving here at 1:12 p. m. The

ent as an escort for the hearse, marching as far as Turner hall, on owing to the danger of sunstroke all departed wishing Miss Blanch a if the march was made further.

There is deep regret among the many friends of Mr. Kroehler over his untimely death. In his lifetime William Kroehler, or "Bill" Kroeh-ceipt of their new suits, the same ler as they knew him, was one of the having arrived several days ago. Mrs. H. S. Austin, accompanied by most genial of men. Generous to a They are certainly swell looking Misses Catherine Dovey, Gladys Sulundobutedly due.

service of the Burlington in this city casion. and for a number of years worked here, afterwards going to other

A Kitchen Shower.

times, the hit which gave them their

The score was as follows:

Union.

Plattsmouth. B. R. H. O. A. E

Kroehler was held in this city yes- tian Sunday school gave the bride-to- cream, lard, cottolene and substi- published in the newspapers of our tiff was working. It is also alleged on the assumption the information terday, the remains being brought be, Miss Blanch O'Neill, a kitchen stutes, wheat products, raw or cook- city. to this city from Havelock on the shower at the home of Miss Lena fuleral was held directly from the Maurer, in South Park. The parlor products-raw or cooked, oatmeal depot to Oak Hill cemetery, a large was very beautifully decorated with and rolled oats, oat breakfast foods, attendance of friends being present green and white, forming an arch corn products, raw or cooked, corn at the station to pay a last mark of into which three wedding bells were flour, corn mean, corn flakes, homrespect to the young man. The body hung and were sounded when the iny, corn breakfast foods, corn was accompanied by a delegation of young lady took her chair beneath starch. members of the Woodmen lodge of the bells, where she received many Havelock, who acted as pallbearers. beautiful and costly gifts, which will Rev. A. A. Randall conducted the always come handy in her married or corn, or products of same, raw or services at the cemetery, which were life. Miss O'Neill proves to be very cooked, pancake flour, sugars, sylargely attended despite the intense familiar with kitchen utensils, for as rups and molasses made from maple, heat. At the depot the local lodge soon as her fingers touched them she cane, beet, fruit or glucose. of Eagles and Woodmen were pres- told us just what was in each one before she unwrapped it. A good where they parted ranks and stood at a late hour lunchean was served, must bear the net weight or measat attention while the funeral cor- consisting of ice cream and cake, ure and also the percentum of altege passed. This was determined which all did ample justice. They cohol.

The New Uniforms Appear.

very prosperous and happy life.

The Woodman band is now in re-

cinct, is in the city today, acting as case with him, succeeded in enjoy- and every one who enjoys good sing- reau promises good rains in the corn cinity he had more success and senger this morning for Omaha, messenger for the election returns, ing himself immensely.