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# NOBLE YOUNG DISCOVERS RELATIONSHIP BY MEANS OF LETTER OF PRAISE

John Brady of This City Reads Story From Kansas City Times and Finds Distant Relative.

is after all. Last Sunday's Omaha from the fact that you are connect-World-Heraid contained a piece taken from the Kansas City Times touching the release from the Kansas penitentiary of John Rogers, for vinced that I'm a Brady—that, sure twenty-seven years an inmate of that sounds like one. institution. From this piece of newsstory and discovered a relationship that I merit them at all-although -distant, it is true, but a relationship never the less.

The story of John Rogers made an interesting article. To start from the beginning Rogers, during the as I live. He had not see outside of year 1880, shot and killed Littleton those grim, dark walls for 27 years. advanced upon the young man with an uplifhted cane as if to strike "Mr. Rogers, I am glad to know you twenty-seven years. That his freedam was due to the energetic efforts of Mrs. Minnie ished the preliminaries necessary to Brady-Artlip, the philanthropic wife his release. Then we started for the of a St. Joseph, Mo., shoeman, is the ed to step forth again a free man. on one side and I on the other, my Mrs. Artlip had a hard struggle to husband and a reporter in front. White, the Emporia author, the matter was finally laid before Governor Mr. and Mrs. Artlip were at the penitentiary to receive Rogers and tomorrow" and he has too. In fact, his wonderment at the strange things fect. He expects to go to Mexico side the prison walls, the many believe he could have lived another William Gardner before him charged queer sights which greeted him, month where he was. these columns. Reading the tale as told in the Lawrence, Kansas. papers, John Brady of this city dis- the Lawrence, Kansas. He is editor of the Lawrence Daily World and I am covered that Mrs. Artlip's name be- very proud of him. He is considbroad-purposed and large-minded woman and himself, Mr. Brady wrote in Fairbury. Neb., sometime in her to St. Joseph and paid her a tri- January or February to visit my or letter from her which he reluctantly the request of President Taft. allowed the Journal to see and which is presented to its readers. It carries its own tale with it. The letter is as follows:

'Tis strange how little the world name is John Brady and kin too noon from the Methodist church, ed with the Brady re-union. John

I thank you for the kind letter which drew many useful lessons institution. From this piece of news-paper work, a citizen of Platts-mouth was lead to make an inquiry into one of the characters in the life of the departed and which carers of the departed. There was al-John Rogers insists I do. If you could see the improvement in him so appropriate music rendered. A since that memorable day you would great many floral offerings were

man. The scene of his leaving the token of the great love which his prison will be remembered as long many friends felt for him and a sorrowful expression of their deep Wallace, then stepfather to his sweetheart, on the latter's farm near Fort Scott, Kas. The cause of the shooting arose from Rogers having aided Mrs. Wallace and her daugh- my gaze fell not on a man but a that of his father who had only so the trouble took place when Wallace advanced upon the young man with band's and John Rogers, too. I tried Emil J. Weyrich, Clarence Beal, to speak cheerfully when I said: Arthur Troop and Fred Mann.

Paid to Edward White.

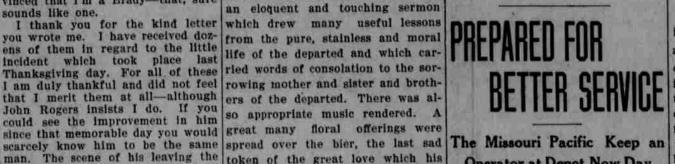
ducted by Rev. Austin who preached

From Thursday's Daily.

him. Rogers, then 27 years of age, -very glad indeed. It has taken us promptly shot and killed Wallace. He was duly tried and convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged had not come-we knew why he could not sleep. This being over we

Visiting in Omaha. Mrs. Thomas Walling, sons Robert, Thomas and Leonard, and Miss Katle McHugh, were passengers this morning for Omaha, where they will visit with Mrs. Walling's brother, Morris O'Rourke for the day. Morris has never seen his nephews and he is quite anxious to see them and The Last Sad Tribute of Respect make their acquaintance and as this is a birthday for one of the young men, Mrs. Walling decided to treat The funeral of the late Edward them to a trip. It is to be regretted that Mr. O'Rourke is not in good White took place yesterday afterhealth but has been failing steadily for some time. During his residence there being a very large attendance of friends present to pay their last

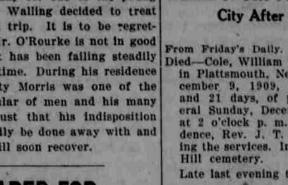
in this city Morris was one of the most popular of men and his many friends trust that his indisposition will speedily be done away with and that he will soon recover.



Operator at Depot Now Day and Night.

New arrangements have just been admired by those who knew him as his passing.

AND FAMILY.





## William T. Cole Passes Away Last Night at His Home in This City After Several Months Affliction of Paralysis.

the union. He enlisted in the \$8th

From Friday's Daily. Died—Cole, William T., at his home in Plattsmouth. Nebraska, on De-cember 9, 1909, aged 71 years and 21 days, of paralysis. Fun-eral Sunday, December 12, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the resi-dence, Rev. J. T. Baird conduct-ing the services. Interment at Oak ing the services. Interment at Oak

Cole. When his term of enlistment. Late last evening the life of Will- expired he returned to his native state and in the year 1865, he eniam T. Cole, a Nebraska pioneer tered into wedlock, marrying Miss and one of Cass county's best known Harriet Peters, an early sweetheart. citizens, came to a close after a short To this union there was born five illness from paralysis. The news of children, two sons, both of whom the death of this esteemed citizen have since joined the great majorcame as a great shock to his many ity, and three daughters, all of whom friends who had been aware of the survive him. The daughters are Mrs. serious illness which encompassed William T. Adams, living south of him, but who had not anticipated so this city, and Misses Verna and Lilsudden a close. There were few men lian Cole of this city. In addition in this community so well liked and his faithful wife is left to mourn

completed by the Missouri Pacific William T. Cole. He was kind Two years after his marriage in railway for handling their business hearted, generous to a fault, and a Ohio, or in 1867, the deceased with in the city and the arrangment gives man whose every act was as open his wife, came to Nebraska, settling every promise of being a complete as the light of day. In his death in this immediate vicinity, where ter, who had had trouble with Wal-lace, to leave him. Afterwards Rogers went to Wallace farm and able to walk. I tried to smile but night and the traveling and ship- was for the welfare of the citizens last evening and in that long period ping public can always find someone among whom his lot had been cast he had formed a great circle of acthere to accomodate them. Agent for so many years. He had lived in quaintances and his memory was Norton in addition to his agency this vicinity for many years and here filled with the recollections of the duties has complete charge of all he had raised a family of the most day when Nebraska was an infant departments during the hours be- sterling character. To those who state.

tween 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., acting as are left behind, his loss comes as a The funeral of the deceased will commuted to life imprisonment and Sept. 22, 1882, entered the Kan-sas penitentiary, not to again emerge into the world until Thanksgiving of this year—a long period of the business of the station until Ohio, where he lived until the shad- pastor of the deceased.

midnight when he steps out and is ow of the civil war darkened the Interment will be at Oak Hill

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 6, 1900. Mrs. John Brady, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

My Dear Kin:-You are "dear" because your Artlip the desired visit.

Wedded at the Court House. From Thursday's Daily.

Judge Beeson yesterday afternoon among the best citizens of this sec- for a city of this size. united in marriage at his office in tion and have been residents of Cass the court house George Elmer Wiley, county for many years. The young

aged 20 years, and Miss Amanda couple will live near Muray. Campbell, aged 16 years. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few of the intimate friends and relatives of the young couple, dar Creek citizen, yesterday, had the

their lives. The groom is a promi- ing on a glove and holding a but-bad roads. The following are the in last evening on the flyer after sympathy of all is with the husband it. Mr. Ottens was born in this city nent and energetic young farmer, cher knife in one hand, he accident- new officers of the organization for spending several months in Minnesothe son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wiley ally drew the blade across the palm the ensuing year: . for so many years good citizens of of his hand with the result that a President-Frank Neuman. the Murray locality while the bride deep gash was slashed clear across Vice President-Aug. Rakow. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the palm. The injury was a very Secretary-Adolph Glese.

outside world-the world he had not years. The warden's seen for 27 his breath like a sob but never spoke a word. I could write pages decommence life anew. The story of much above the average and can seizure. he saw when he was once more out- soon. He is so well now, I do not Judge Archer this morning had

Yes, I am a sister of Governor J.

ing that perhaps there might be veeins and I have noticed that the ministened equal and exact justice to The clock was discovered to have some relationship between this Brady's always like to hear good him in the sum of \$10 and costs. stopped at 8:35:06 and the nearest ing this broken man to his freedom. Washington to convene with the Yesterday morning he received a congress of governors in response to

I hope to hear from you again and would be glad to have you come to see us. Very respectfuly yours, (Mrs. C. T.) Minnie Brady-Artlip.

Mr. Brady hopes to be able in the near future to pay Mr. and Mrs.

In Justice Archer's Court.

Justice Archer today listened to Ia., who will act as agent and opera- and went forth to fight to preserve laid to rest there several years ago. arguments in the case of White vs. tor from midnight until 9 a. m. The only manner in which he was allow- wife, a dear lovely woman, walked Scott et al, a garnishment case in- station will not be closed during volving the possession of some \$40 meal hours and someone will always which the defendants had in bank be there so that business may be get the state authorities interested when we reached the door I stepped and which the plaintiff sought to done at any time. Heretofore conin Roger's case but she finally suc- exactly the expression and all. He garnishee. The plaintiff is repre-siderable trouble has been expericeeded and, aided by William Allen gave one wild look around-such a sented by Attorney A. N. Sullivan enced by the public who have wantlook as I never will forget-caught while A. L. Tidd looked after the in- ed to transact business with the terests of Mr. Scott. The court took company owing to the office being Stubbs who pardoned Rogers and set scribing the journey home and his the matter under advisement. One closed at times for meals and for him free on last Thanksgiving day. pleasure at being here but do you of the novel points raised during other causes. The new arrangement Mr. and Mrs. Artlip were at the know, he could not eat when we the trial of the case was by the will be hailed with delight and counsel for the plaintiff who con- doubtless will result in favorable rethey took him out into a new world, I never saw such an improvement. tended that money was not property turns for the company as the public to once more, at the age of 56 years. He is a remarkably intelligent man. and consequently not exempt from will appreciate the change.

In his capacity of police judge,

with being drunk and also being noon held their regular weekly unwould make a tale too long for H. Brady of Idaho, and look just what is popular know as a "vag." veiling of the clock in their store like him. I am also a sister of J. William had no visible means of sup- and there was the usual large crowd L. Brady, senator and editor in port save and excepting a large hand- present to see who would carry away some, julcy jag which he had ac- the three green dollars. Despite the cumulated yesterday and which rough weather and vile roads there one of the brainiest men in caused Chief Amick to slough him, was a large number in from the fore her marriage was Brady and ered one of the brainlest men in caused Chief Amick to slough him, was a large number in from the kansas. I can say this to you and so to speak. After listening to Willthat she was a sister of Governor not feel that I am boasting for no jam's tale of woe, Judge Archer ad- ably filled with visitors.

things about each other. By the Later Chief Amick visited Mayor ticket in the house to that time way, the governor of Idaho, will be Sattler and got him to suspend the was 8:40:00, which was held by sentence until William could "hit Percy Wheeler, a son of former bute for her great action, in restor- our sister, Mrs. ... P. Dugger, who the grit" as the poet has well said, treasurer Wheeler had the winning lives there. He is on his way to and get out of town. This the mayor number and carried off the prize. did and William ambled out into the The neevt drawing and the last will

cold, cheerless world. Judge Archer also prepared his 15th. This will wind up the unreport for November for submission veiling which have been uniformly to the council, showing him to have successful and which have attracted had six cases before him of which a great deal of attention. To celeconnection of a broken relation and one paid his fine and costs amount- brate the closing of the unveilings, ing to \$4, while another was com- Messrs. Wescott have decided to ofmitted to the donjon keep until his fer another prize for the second fine and costs had been liquidated closest. This prize will be two doland the remaining four being plain lars and the only condition annexed hobo drunks had their fines suspend- to it is that the winning number

one with a world of friends. Her ed and were chased to the all and must be in the house and that it parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are uncut. The report shows up well must be held by some one other than

Adam Fornoff, the well know Ce-The contracting parties are well misfortune to badly cut one of his was had, there being quite a good known throughout the Murray neigh- hands while making preparations to attendance of members present deborhood where they have lived all do some butchering. While draw- spite the severe weather and the

Peter Campbell, a young lady with painful one and will incapacitate Treasurer-Peter Goos. very many excellent qualities and him for work for sometime to come. Trustee-William Starkjohn.

Regular Weekly Unveiling. From Thursday's Dally.

est Hill cemetery. Service pri-Wescott's Sons yesterday aftervate. The above brief announcement a terrible shock to the many friends of Mrs. Leah Coleman in this city. The first announcement of her untimely death was conveyed to friends here by the receipt of a copy of the

notice yesterday by Silas Long, a close friend of the family. As will be seen no particulars as to the cause of death are given and friends in this city are at a loss to under-

Up to some three months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman had made where a daughter, Mrs. O. A. Brown year are:

In addition to being survived by Adviser Lieut-Ed. Kruger. Mrs. Brown, the deceased is also Clerk-Robt, Moffett. survived by a husband, J. C. Cole- Banker-Harry Kruger. other words, the prize winners are man, another daughter, Miss Claire Physician-Dr. E. W. Cook. limited to one prize for each peson Coleman, and four sons, Charles of Watchman-Geo. Becker, The Sons of Herman last evening and two separate persons must take Chicago, Ill.; Arthur of Chicago; Sentry-G. O. Olson. held a large meeting at their hall the two prizes. This bids fair to John of Kansas City and Mortimer Escort-Louis Rihn.

In this city where the deceased had lived for so long she was most highly respected and esteemed as a fond and loving wife and mother and a most wholesome friend. The

Stamp photos 2 dozen 25 cents, enjoying themselves as much as OLSON PHOTOGRAPH CO. ., possible.

Mrs. Clugey Returns Home.

Mrs. John F. Clugey, who was taken to the hospital in Omaha several days since suffering from blood ~ poisoning, returned to this city this morning, her husband accompanying her. She was operated upon yesterday by Drs. Allison of Omaha and Cummins of this city, the operation consisting of puncturing the gatherings which the poison had made in her arms. She is pronounced to be Coleman—Mrs. Leah, died, aged 69 years. Funeral Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock from residence early recovery. Mrs. Clugey someat 3349 Garfield. Interment For- time since scratched one of her fingers on a brass buckle. As the scratch was a very small one and

taken from the Kansas City, Mo., of trouble she paid little attention to it until inflamation set in and the hand and arm commenced to swell up. She then visited a physician who pronounced the case blood poisoning and applied the usual remedies for such cases. These proving ineffective the operation was decided upon as the best thing to be done and this was done yesterday as outlined above.

W. O. W. Elect Officers.

Exergreen Camp No. 70, Woodtheir home in this city, being among men of the World, held a largely the older residents of the city. They attended and highly enthusiastic came here in the years close to the meeting at their hall. The session early eighties and from that time on was a busy one and the members lived here where they had made found plenty to keep them employthemselves many friends. When ed. The annual election of officers they sold their property here last was held after which there was a summer and departed, they took up social session which all greatly entheir residence at Kansas City, joyed. The officers for the coming

Consul Commander-P. J. Vallery.

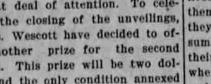
Member Board of Managers-V. M. Mullis.

Paul Ottens and Carl Stroble, two young men from Stove Creek precinct are in the city today on a visand children in their sudden and but left many years ago and has unexpected bereavement. As will be since made his home near Eimwood. The young men spent the morning in looking over the city and in meeting several old friends,

on lower Main street and had make the interest in the closing E. of Minco, Oklahoma.

the annual election of officers. Af- drawing more intense than usual and ter the business session a social time should bring in a great crowd.

resided.



stand it.

take place on next Wednesday, Dec.

the one holding the first prize. In

The many friends of J. W. Vallery were pleased to see him come

ta, where he was working on a farm. Jake has a lot of friends here seen the funeral took place yesterday, Thursday, December 9. and a justly popular man with them. He will remain during the winter at least, living on his fine farm southwest of the city.

Mrs. J. C. Coleman's Funeral Occurred at Kansas City Thursday, December 10.

refleved by Arthur Whitlow of Lenox. land when he shouldered his musket cemetery beside his sons, who were