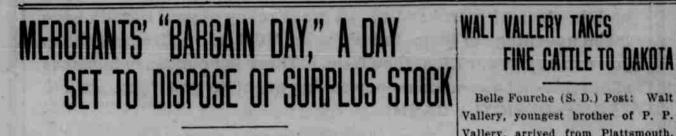
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Nob. State Eletorical Sec.



Many Cities and Towns Inaugurate Snch Days, to Give a Display Nebraska, on Saturday last, accomof Goods Away Below the First Cost.

Nebraska City merchants concert- bargain inducements. People are ties and Pete has a right to feel proud ed and harmonized for the occasion, fickle in their constancy to the home of his new possessions in the cow through their splendid organization, merchant unless the home merchant line. One of the bulls is a three-yearthe Retail Merchants' association, forever and everlastingly makes in- old and weighs something over 1,600 will, on the 25th of February hold a ducements to his customers. gigantic "Bargain Day" sale in conformity with the plans devised and too, that the concerted efforts of Jerseys for butter fat, and ahead of

The mail-order houses have found The stock is but a little behind the

State of

accepted at a recent meeting of the merchants to attract more people to association, details which follow their stores has been their greatest closely the plans of merchants in Fre-, "thorn in the flesh." The merchant the white-faced brute for quality of mont, Hastings and other Nebraska of today believes in publicity; he betowns where the "bargain day" plan lieves in giving people value for their has become an established custom. money, and he beheves, more than make annual reports on the gain that On the date mentioned Nebraska all, that a customer who can be in- may be perceptible.

City merchants will offer for sale duced to come back is the greatest good dependable merchandise to the asset to his business.

many patrons and customers of our The Press will have more to say agreeably surprised to see this section stores in this territory. This sale will about this "bargain day" opportu- of the country, supposing, as most consist of merchandise which is alto- nity from day to day and we shall gether new and salable. There will have news about it that is both novel coming into the wilds of the west. He be no attempt to deceive or sell goods and interesting. Watch for it; it which are not worthy of the name will interest the readers of this paper. -Nebraska City Press. "merchandise."

The "bargain day" feature has be tried two or three times a year.

axiom that people love bargains on the lookout for bargains, and we and they will watch closely the ad- know that Plattsmouth merchants vertising pages of their newspapers have goods to offer at for sales and offerings which con- bargains. Let us try it once, tain live, up-to-date chances to ob- anyway. The commercial club can also aid in the matter by tain merchandise at fair profit.

One of the hardest propositions the taking the lead in an effort to retailer has to contend with, accord- get all business men to join in an ing to the statements of men who effort of this kind. If "bargain days" have followed merchandising during will take people to other towns they a lifetime, is the competition of the will bring them to Plattsmouth. large city stores which hold sales and Brace up, and try it once, anyway.



This is a matter that the merchants worked so splendidly in other towns of Plattsmouth should study. If it and citles throughout the state and pays to have "bargain days" in Nethe west that it has been adopted as braska City and Glenwood, it will a special feature by many towns to certainly prove a success in our own city, if our merchants will make the

for fourteen or fifteen years. And he may conclude to get rid of his highpriced Nebraska land and come out here where he can get land at a much less figure, but which will be worth double in a very few years. It is a well-known commercial proper effort. The people are always

AFTER TWENTY-THREE great YEARS VISITS OLD HOME

most of the other breeds as milk pro-

ducers, while they are far ahead of

meat, so Pete thinks. He will give

them a fair test and of course will

From Friday's Daily. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Miller, of Ord, Nebraska, came in last evening over relatives at the old home in Platts-

mouth. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have

front of the orphan's home southeast visiting with a brother of Mrs. Miller. ployed in the treasurer's office. Sea-BONACUM IN THE TOWB After the reciting of the prescribed prayers for the dead the coffin was haver. Mrs. Miller heing a sister of in the state of the the job of carryof the city, the services were simple. In this city they are guests at the man wended his weary way into the been to serve the warrant and have years in independence.

Adjourn to Meet March 7. From Friday's Daily FINE CATTLE TO DAKOTA postponed the letting of the contract for the county printing until next

meeting. The vote being a tie on the Journal's proposition to print the Vallery, youngest brother of P. P. commissioners' proceedings at a much Vallery, arrived from Plattsmouth, lower rate than any of the republican papers.

The acceptance of Hand Selvers as panying a car containing ten head of the janitor of the court house was Red Polled heifers and four buils of approved, also bonds of Hand Tams, the same breed. They are all beausuperintendent of poor farm, and Dr. Welch as county physician, the Murdock Bank as a depositary of county money, and J. W. Johnson, as member of the Soliders' relief committee, pounds, and is certainly a fine animal. were approved.

> ANDREW SEAMAN A VICTIM OF THE TIPPING HABIT The following from the Omaha

Bee, has reference to an odd charac-Walt, who is an old friend of the ter, who has made visits to Plattspublishers of this paper, was very mouth for many years, his chief object being to buy land sold for taxes at the annual sale by the county others from the east do, that he was treasurer. He is reputed to be worth will remain but a few days and will most likely spend the most of his tax titles: time with his brother and sister, Mrs.

"Andrew Seaman, who has made H. P. Wright, whom he had not seen Omaha his home for years and who is known as the only capitalist in the world who can and has lived on 15 cents a day, has turned loose a 5-cent coin of the realm.

"In plain words, it was a 'tip.'

"And it was the first time in Seaman's history that he was ever known to turn loose anything. As a rule, when Seaman gets hold of anything, it is 'hisn' for keeps.

"If he can't keep it in any other way, Seaman nails it to the door, after borrowing a nail.

SUTTON, A PIONEER CITIZEN

William Sutton, aged about \$5

sha, died Thursday morning at 1

years of his active life, and although

a democrat in politics and took a

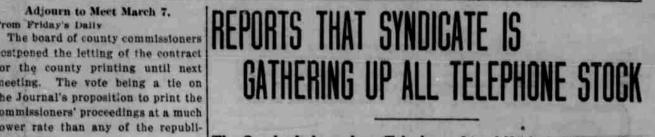
From Friday's Daily.

of near Union.

Taylor, of Union.

"But this nickkel escaped the magthe Burlington on the midnight train ic influence which Seaman exerts over for a few days' visit with friends and coin which finds its way into his possession.

"The recipient of Seaman's generbeen down at Rulo, where they were osity was R. G. Conklin, a clerk em- on third reading Thursday afternoon of the country and a little farm of



The Omaha Independent Telephone Listed With the Rest. And This Means Also That Other Nebraska Lines Will be Gathered In.

The Omaha Bee says that in St. | merging with any such combination. Louis on Wednesday a story was cur- The franchise granted the company rent, with sufficient of color to give by the city contains a clause that forit support, to the effect that a syndi- bids its sale to the Bell or any similar cate under the lead of J. P. Morgan competing company.

had practically arranged for the pur- | Next to the Kinloch company of St. chase and control of all independent Louis the most important indepenteicphone systems from Rochester to dent companies are those of Detroit Denver, including the Home, of Kan- and Kansas City. The Home comsas Chy, and the Independent, of pany of Kansas City is the more pros-Omaha. The only notable exception perous of these. Its stock is selling

admitted is the Kinloch system of St. around \$115 and it is earning in the Louis, which is the strongest of the neighborhood of 12 per cent on its independent organizations. The pur- capital of \$3,000,000, besides taking pose of the Morgan purchase is to care of a little over \$2,800,000 of consolidate the control of the tele- bonds. The Lincoln company is also phone systems of the country under a prosperous concern and the comthe American Telegraph and Tele- panies in Rochester and Buffalo, N. at least half a million, and the most phone company, which now controls Y., are doing well, of it has been made in dealing in land the Bell telephone companies and the The action of the American Tele-

Western Union Telegraph system. phone association at its Chicago The Independent Telephone assomeeting this week may have an imciation is in session at Chicago, and a portant bearing on the deal. Necesvigorous row was waged between the sity for urgent action arises from the factions at the opening session over fact that a bill is pending in the Ohio the matter. The Omaha company is legislature to prevent the merger of in the process of a receivership, and competing telephone companies, Lysle I. Abbott, the receiver, said last which would be a snag if ennight that so far as he knows the countered. Another snag in the way local company is not concerned in any is the injunction of the Nebraska way in any proposed merger. It can- supreme court, which forbids the not under existing conditions be merger of these companies by sale or legally approached on the topic of otherwise in Nebraska,



CAPITAL ON THURSDAY

According to government statistics there are many evidences that the city man, wearled with the never ending struggle for existence in the The school for agriculture bill was crowded centers of population, has and the original plan is said to have his own, where he can spend his later

Back to the Farm.

From Friday's Daily.

Impressive were the funeral ser- sands. vices held yesterday morning in St. Theresa's pro-cathedral for Rt. Rev. MRS. CHRISINGER ENTER-Thomas Bonacum, late bishop of the Lincoln diocese. The services in both the church and at the grave were imposing, and those who witnessed them will not soon forget their solemnity.

Long before the hour set for the celebration of the solemn requiem the Jolly Eight Card Club, yesterday high mass, all the reserved seats of afternoon, by Mrs. N. W. Chrisinger, the church were filled. Soon all the at her pleasant home on High School standing room and the galleries were Hill. For the occasion the home of crowded. Hundreds of people were the hostess had been handsomely decunable to gain admission to the church.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Governor preme court, state and city officials marched to the front of the church where pews were reserved for them. Both houses of the state legislature held no session this morning and several from over the state were in the church.

At 10 o'clock a large group of altar provided and to which all did ample Hennessey, of Wichita, Kansas, as- valentine, sisted by Fathers Casper and Klein, choir fell on an audience imbued with deep reverence.

Father William Dalton, of Kansas Mumm. City, delivered the funeral eulogy in a masterful manner. He is an orator who has thrilled many an audience and his sermon today was an impressive one. He had been a close friend of the bishop when the latter was a priest in St. Louis, Mo. He paid a high tribute to the dead bishop. The orator referred to the many and exacting duties of a Catholic bishop. These, he said, Bishop Bonacum had faithfully performed. Father Dalton's sermon was touching and was heard by many with moistened eyes.

After the services at the church a procession was formed and one of the longest, if not the longest, funeral corteges started the solemn march to the grave selected by the dead] At the grave, which lies just in the Journal den.



Another very delightful entertainment of the season was that tendered orated and especially the dining room. A color scheme of red and

white was carried out with a gener-Aldrich, members of the state su- ous use of red hearts and minature valentines, which were attractively arranged. The afternoon was devoted to card games, interspersed with social conversation, which made the hours speed all too fast. Mrs. many of the legislators were present. Olga Croskary captured the first prize Nearly all the prominent business and and Mrs. John Lutz the consolation professional men of the city and prize. Following the card games the guests were invited to the dining room where a delicious luncheon was

boys followed by about seventy-five justice. In deference to the Valenpriests and eight bishops filled the tine season, the score cards consisted sanctuary and the celebration of the of small valentines and as a souvenir and is being unloaded today by Mcmass of the dead began: Bishop of the occasion, each guest received a

was the celebrant. The chanting of dames Henry Timm, J. Warga, W. some of the heavier stone is yet on the priests and the responses of the Mason, J. Lutz, J. Sattler, H. Ofe, A. the car at the M. P. station. Some of Kanka, W. Henrichsen, Flora Wad- the stone weighs almost a ton, and dick, Olga Croskary; Miss Pearl was let down on the car with a der-

Entertained at Morgan Home.

A very pleasant meeting was that of the Social Workers of the M. E. Gertrude Morgan and which was very largely attended and a flattering suc- today to get the granite off the car. cess socially. As per request, the ladies brought needles, thimbles and selssors, and consequently the greater part of the time was most enjoyably spent in sewing, while sociability reigned supreme. There were some delightful refreshments served, to which all did ample justice.

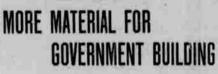
H. C. Long, one of the Journal's staunch friends, from west of Murbishop himself. All of the Catholic ray, was in the city today and paid societies of the city and many citizens us a brief call. Henry is one of those transaction of such other business as T. W. McVeigh and William Erwin, of They may also extend their depredaof Lincoln were in the line of march. jovial, wholesouled fellows that it is may legally come before it. A long line of carriages carrying the always a pleasure to meet, and he is clergy and others followed the hearse. always a mighty welcome visitor at

lowered into the grave amid intense Mr. Steinhauer. After their visit is his desk and went into executive sessilence and in the presence of thou- completed here they will go to Orind, sion.

Iowa, for a visit with a sister and family, also making a short visit at up the interest on a certificate which bill passed with just a constitutional Cedar Creek with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seaman was going to sell. Though it majority, though it took two calls of Tipton, Mrs. Tipton being a sister of took Conklin, who is an expert ac- the house to do it. The final roll call moved from Cass county twenty- to figure the interest, it took him an against. three years ago, all of which time hour to prove to Seaman's satisfac-

where Mr. Miller has been section But he finally satisfied his employer. tered the employ of the Burlington dug down in his pocket, fished up the has continuously worked ever since, over to Conklin for his services. helping to lay the ballast on the old "It took Conklin an hour to recovmain line of the road west from er from the shock. Then he went and Plattsmouth. At one time he was bought a dime's worth of tissue paper

owner of the Cedar Creek hotel, and to wrap up the prize nickel." was conducted by his father, later being traded for a piece of land in Greeley county. They have a great DEATH OF WILLIAM Cass county, and their visit will be a very pleasant one to them.



A car of heavy steel for the govern-Maken & Son. Some difficulty has been encountered in removing the Those in attendance were Mes- heavy granite from the cars. And rick, and as there is no such device

at hand, and the local officials object to allowing the end of the car to be taken out, it was impossible to get the granite unloaded. The officials church, which was held yesterday af- of the road at Omaha were communiternoon at the pretty home of Mrs. cated with this morning and some arrangements will probably be made

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a meet- lively interest in public questions, ing of the Stockholders of the Bur- and was interested in advancing the pand in Nebraska, will be held in any public position, and was of a

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, at 10 a. m., quiet and retiring disposition. He February 23, 1911.

election of nine directors of the com- of friends and old time neighbors. pany to serve until their successors are elected and qualified, and for the W. P. Durkee,

Secretary, ed business with Plattsmouth mer-

Omaha, Nebraska, January 19, 1911. ' chants.

session was called to order. The constable fell down in not getting his "Seaman wanted Conklin to figure | men before that time. As it was the Mr. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Miller countant, about a minute and a half showed the vote to stand 51 for to 47 helpful points on the good roads

two members arrested before the

Friends of the bill are bitter at the state has a gravel road law that has they have made their home at Ord, tion that the figures were correct. Lancaster county delegation, charg- improved thousands of miles of couning them with being a party to the try roadways in the last two years foreman for the Burlington. He en- "Then to his amazement, Seaman Poulson attempt to arrest Grossman without working any hardships on the and Leidigh for the sole and only taxpayers. In some of the richest road in 1874, for which company he nickel, patted it fondly and passed it purpose of defeating the bill and counties of that state it is now hard securing reconsideration and the to find any highway known as death of capital removal.

> have had enough men promised who abuts an unimproved road gets fifty would vote for reconsideration of the signers living in his township to a capital removal bill. Some of these, petition for a gravel road and raises however, would not have voted for a sufficient sum to guarantee the sale indefinite postponement afterward of the bonds he gets the improveand it was necessary to have the two ment. The whole township pays the accused men out of the way to give bill. The payments are so arranged Lincoln a bare majority in favor of that they are tacked on to each man's indefinite postponement.

of their plan the delegation is said to does not prove to be a burden. Under years, and for the past 37 years a have lost no time in squaring the the old law those farmers living withresident of this county, near Kano- damage they discovered had been in a radius of two and a half miles of done them through discovery of the the proposed gravel road had the alleged trick.

o'clock, after a brief illness with The Lincoln charge that capital re- roads were graveled, it was difficult ment building arrived last evening pneumonia. Mr. Sutton came to moval is all ascheme of the liquor in- to obtain a majority of signers for the Cass county from Ohlo and settled in terests to punish Lincoln for its improvement. But the new measure, the vicinity where he died. His wife excise policy has aroused considerable which is still in effect, removed this having died about six years ago, he resentment. How far from the truth difficulty. And it seems to be one of has since made his home a great part | this charge is may be seen from an | the most popular acts ever enacted in o fihe time with his son Andy, at analysis of the vote.

> Talk among members yesterday ture pass some kind of a road law, whose home he died. The deceased is survived by four sons and one who voted for removal develops that the results of which will be seen imdaughter, namely: John and Thomas, many of them have no personal in- mediately. Like in Indiana, the reof Rosalle, Nebraska, Andy and Wm., terest in seeing the seat of govern- turns will be so great that the burden of this county, and Mrs. Mary Nida, ment taken away from Lincoln, but wil ibe light .-- Lincoln News. that they believe the people should The funeral occurred this after- have the right to say whether it is to noon at 2 o'clock from the residence | remain in Lincoln or not before any of his son and was conducted by Rev. money is appropriated which is coming nearer and nearer necessary every had words of the highest commenda-Mr. Sutton was a farmer during the day.

Look Out For Locusts.

lington & Missouri River R. R. Com- common weal. He did not aspire to their appearance this summer, and echo. The work of the juggler was agricultural experts are now engaged of a high character, and merited the in making plans for reducing the rav- approval which it received. The acts was a man of the highest integrity ages of the post to a minimum. The are high class, clean, and most enter-The meeting will be held for the and will be mourned by a large circle locusts are expected to make their taining. You cannot afford to miss appearance along the Atlantic coast the show tonight, as this is the last from Virginia to New York, but are night Salindo will appear at this Walter Thacker, F. W. Sherwood, not likely to reach New England, time.

> Liberty precinct, drove up from their tions westward to the central and respective homes today and transact- middle-west states.

AND BURDENS LIGHT

Nebraska might well gain some question from Indiana. The Hoosier a""dirt" road. Here in brief is the The Lancaster crowd is said to law: If any farmer whose land taxes for a period of ten years. In After the discovery of the defeat this manner the cost of construction whole sayso. As about half of the that state. Let the Nebraska legisla-

Crwds Applaud Salindo.

From Friday's Dally. Manager R. M. Schlaes, of the Majestic, the enterprising show man, has tion spoken of the special attraction he is putting on this week. The house was crowded, packed last night Farmers are warned that the sev- and the wonderful clever stunts of enteen-year locusts are due to make "Salindo" were applauded to the

Principal Livingston Richey, of the high school, departed for Lincoln on the afternoo ntrain today, where he Try the Journal's want pd cotumn. will spend Sunday with friends.