INCREASE IN SCHOOL ENROLLMENT SHOWS PLATTSMOUTH IS GROWING

The Increase Over the First Week Last Year Is Sixty-seven-Almost as Many Now as During Entire Year Last Year-What the Attendance Is at the Various Schools.

as population is concerned.

The figures show that 917 The superintendent reports month of September last year, and school to another.

The public schools of Platts-) tendance at the various schools as mouth have enrolled at the pres- given by Superintendent Abbott ent time just 67 more pupils than are as follows: High school, 143; at the close of the first week last Central school, 367; Columbian, year. This is a good showing and 185; South Park, 42; Fourth indicates that Plattsmonth is ward, 66; First ward, 29; East again on the upward move so far Second ward. 35; West Second ward, 32; Mercerville, 18

pupils had been enrolled up to that some of the rooms are great- added interest to Platismouth Thursday night. At the close of ly congested owing to the increase people because of the exposure in her was 850. The number already enrolled is 21 more than good of the schools he has made a was enrolled during the entire number of transfers from one

The figures showing the at- a good one in every respect.

Cold and Rainy.

but No One Was Hurt and

Charles Warner and wife and

enough to stop because of the

The car struck the automobile

Talked to Pupils.

regular Thursday morning talk to

range a definite schedule of study,

liott and Vincent, came in last

talk is given to the pupils.

From Friday's Daily.

METHODS OF BOOSTING

Suggestions That Might Prove Worth While to Plattsmouth as Well as to Other Towns.

Co-operation is one of the things that begins at home. We have heard and bave preached much about the "getting together" spirit, believing in it most thorfor more rain during the day. oughly in all matters that affect the merchant. But before the spirit can prevail in larger things it must take effect at home for the CHARLES WARNER IN

A "Home Coming Week" was held recently at Polo, Ill. To this thriving town the "doings" brought 5,000 persons, all interested spectators of the his- Trolley Car Crashed Into Machine, torical pageant depicting important events in the development and history of the town. The Commercial club consisting not alone! of merchants, but of all men and Joe Wiles and wife were in an acwomen interested in the growth cident Wednesday night that is and welfare of the town, had the remarkable from the fact that no matter in charge. The cost was one was hurt and the car they not over \$400. The merchants de- were in was practically free of clare their business was not any damage done. They were gogreatly increased by the coming ing through University Place, near of the crowds. It was not a play Lincoln, at a good rate of speed, for immediate business that pro- and just before they approached duced the "Home Coming Week," the tracks of the trolley line they but an earnest effort to bring saw they could not avoid being hit town and country together, says by the car. There was not time the Modern Grocer.

We desire to emphasize one nearness to the tracks and the feature of this event, because it motorman on the trolley car saw has long been our belief that no them too late to stop his ear. "town boosting" will be wholly successful until this feature is in- on its side and carried it along corporated into the method of the track for at least ten feet. celebration. That is the calling People on the street, the motorin of the farmers to take part in man and the occupants of the the arrangements for the event, automobile expected a smash-up Prominent farmers were placed when the crash came, but the car on important committees. They did not turn over, no one was represented ALL the farmers and ALL the farmers took a greater damaged about the car except one BOARD OF EDUCATION interest for that reason.

The boundaries of our towns or the wheels were not damaged are extending. Better roads, in the least and the party came automobiles and other means for home in the car. although one Financial Condition of Schools the quick transportation are linking town and country much closer cause of the bent axle. than has been possible before, and it is important that the farmer be made to feel that he is a part-an important part-of the community life.

sunk and selfish interests are sent, the make of the car that could same condition as a year ago. to the rear we may expect a stand such a collision. It is an healthy growth in the business of Overland. any town. Business can be done on a war basis, but how much better it is to co-operate, as friends, for the common good, realizing that whatever is good for the the High school pupils yesterday physics laboratories were ordered community is good for those who morning. He talked to them conlive in it. The town which has cerning the care of school propprogressed far enough to begin to erty, congratulated them on the were let, boost is in a good way to be- good attendance, urged them to come double prosperous .- Omaha be earnest in all their work, to ar-Trade Exhibit.

A Drunk Fined.

Oliver Fraser was fined \$5 and costs in police court this morning on the charge of drunkenness. He paid the bill, which amounted 10 88.

F. W. Sherwood of Union was evening and are guests at the

PRINTING THE NEWS IN OLD "ST. JAMES"

Saturday Evening Post Is Showing Up Some Conditions as Exist in St. Joseph.

A series of articles entitled The Fortunes of the Sun," with the sub-title of "An Experiment in Printing All the News," running in the Saturday Evening Post, is attracting considerable attention, as the author is said to be Editor Newman, who was formerly connected with the Lincoln Star, and the place where the "Fortunes of the Sun" took place is undoubtedly St. Joseph, Mo. In the articles the town is called St.

There is in this week's article Tuggle Corporation" has on the town of "St. James." The jump from "Tuggle" to Tootle is no further than that of St. James to almost as many as was enrolled The school year has started off St. Joseph. The original Tootles during the entire year last year. in good shape and should prove got their start in Plattsmouth and went from here to St. Joseph. One cannot be in St. Joseph very long till he will come to the conclusion that the Tootles are the whole

Rain began falling at I o'clock show there. According to the author of the this morning and continued until about 7:30 o'clock. According to articles, the city of St. James is the instrument at the Burlington absolutely under the control of depot the amount of rainfall was the Tuggle corporation and the .45 of an inch. This was the street railway company. They coldest morning in several work together in business and in months, the thermometer showing politics, and their hold on St. 53 at 8 o'clock. At 10 o'clock the James is something flerce.

mercury showed 57. At about 11 The story tells of an experiment o'clock a light rain began to fall in printing all the news, regardand the outlook at that time was less of whom it hits. Five newspaper men, all successful, wanted to try the experiment of printing a newspaper that would absolutely be free of every improper influence; a paper that would handle every piece of news strictly on its merits. News that should be printed would be printed and the would look just the same as the social conversation, refreshments SOKOL DELEGATION LEFT laborer on the street when it and music. came to suppressing news.

> \$100,000 and bought the plant to try the experiment. The story of how this and that advertiser quit carried out and where the bride's the Sun is one of the prettiest stories of municipal "wheels and ferns beneath a wedding bell. within wheels" that one could read of anywhere. As one would expect, the Sun soon came up against the Tuggle corporation. and the street railway combine, and the influence of these two powerful companies over the city of St. James is told in a coldblooded fashion. The Sun had no show in the world in St. James, although its circulation increased at a wonderful rate.

But, after all, there are few cities in the United States where such conditions prevail as they do in the city of St. Joseph, and the failure of the Sun there is not a proof that it does not pay to "print all the news."

axle, which was bent. The tires TRANSACTED BUSINESS

wheel wobbled considerably be-Same as a Year Ago-Proceedings of the Board. Mr. Warner said that everyone

who saw the accident considered The board of education met it remarkable that no one was Wednesday night and transacted hurt and that the automobile was mostly routine business. The M. Mose, Miss Coolidge is the depot and watch the other fellow

Mrs. M. Howland was granted a leave of absence during the last the late Washington Smith, and pick out the best suit and have it week in September to attend the National P. E. O. convention at Superintendent Abbott gave the St. Louis,

Material for the chemical and purchased by the superintendent.

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"dead" between here and Orea- of the marriage; polis. An engine had to be sent from here to pull the train in. Louise Coolidge were married at Mrs. Ruth Bolin of Ord, Neb., The engine found itself again and 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at with her children, Margarette, El- went on to the Junction,

will visit friends.

"The Wolf" Coming.

The Wolf," an excellent play by Eugene Walter, author of 'Paid in Full," will be put on at the Parmele theater on the night advance man for the show, was here this morning.

CHURCH RECEPTION TO REV. AND MRS. AUSTIN

Delightful Surprise in Commemoration of Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary.

Thursday, September 7, occurred the silver wedding anniver- fullest extent. sary of Rev. and Mrs. Austin of our city, and in commemoration which about 200 guests were

About 8:30 a carriage called at were carried to the church

shower pouring over a table of all preplexing legal matters. flowers. Rev. Austin responded with deep appreciation for the gift and with a tender tribute to his wife, who had been so faithful a helpmate during the twentyformed in line to offer congratulations and speak appreciation of their faithful pastor and wife. The rest of the evening was spent in

The Ruthians served refreshments in the Young Men's Bible class room, where the decorations of green and white were further cake was arranged among asters

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. E. B. Collier, Mrs. F. E. Wray and Mrs. John Neff, all of Wahoo, Neh.

The following gifts were received by Rev. and Mrs. Austin: A silver nut bowl, from Mesdames Neff, Collier and Wray; a solid shower to pastor and wife, from the church.

The program given during the evening was as follows: Duet - Lohengren's Wedding

March Misses Myrtle and Amy Cook. Piano Solo.... Miss Jennie Tuey Quartet-Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms Piano Solo.... Mrs. John Beeson Ouartet-Kentucky Babe Piano Solo.... Miss Jennie Tuey

Misses Myrtle and Amy Cook.

Goodnight.

Miss Theda Coolidge Married. morning State Journal, which is lunch counters as you wander an account of the marriage of down the highway. You will be

"John M. Mose and Miss Theda you will some day get your price." brief honeymoon trip,"

AN ENJOYABLE EVENT

Present to Enjoy the Occasion.

there were a large number of know him, young people in attendance and they enjoyed themselves to the

The meeting was purely of a social nature, no matters of busiof the event the members of the ness of any shape, way or form Methodist church gave a reception being transacted at this time. The to their pastor and family, at social committee of the C. E. society had planned a number of amusements, this committee having charge of the evening's enterthe Austin home to take the fam- tainment. The various games ily and visiting friends to enjoy that were introduced by the social the hospitality, as they supposed, committee proved very entertainof the Beeson home. Instead they ing, produced lots of fun and made the time pass very rapidly. parlors, where a joyful company as well as very pleasantly, the engave them a most happy recep- tire company joining in having their usual good time. The one The bride donned her veil and which created the most horror and shower bouquet, and as Lohen- perhaps the most merriment being grens wedding march was play- a trial, and we will say that if you ed, the bridal party proceeded to have any disputes to settle or are a place especially arranged in the called on the carpet for any mislarge room for the ceremony. At demeanor, we suggest that you that time Mr. Windham present- take your troubles to, or be tried ed the gift from the church, which before the Endeavor court, as they had been arranged as a silver have a splendid method of settling

During the evening the young people participated in a waterdelightful time they had.

FOR ST. LOUIS YESTERDAY

Local Boys Will Be in Mound City interment made in the cemetery for Week for the Annual National Tournament.

From Friday's Daily.

The K. T. Sokol delegation left for St. Louis last evening to take part in the National Sokol exhibition. The convention begins Saturday morning.

The delegation, which will be gone about a week, is composed of the following: Frank Vostrejs, silver dresser set to the bride, delegate and judge; Joseph from the bridegroom: a silver Vostrejs, teacher; Tom Gradoville, Joe Sedlock, Anton H. Koubek. turners; Anton Toman, jr., dele-

The delegation believes that it will make a good showing.

Higher Priced Loafer.

"Young man," observed Deacon Walker, "I just overheard you make a remark that you worked when you got your price, and when you didn't you let the other cheap skate work. That sounds all right in a crowd on the street Quartet-My Old Kentucky Home when the mercury is dancing around the 100 mark, but in the long run through this vale of tears it won't get you anywhere. We clip the following from the You will have to pass up too many When party differences are much curiosity at the time as to the funds were in practically the Will Coolidge and was born and the land of cooling breezes and lived in this city for a number of sunshine. You will have to look years. She is a granddaughter of over your stock of old clothes and after the removal of the Coolidge pressed up and repaired instead family from this city to South Da- of springing a new suit in the gay kota, has visited and made her Easter days. You may set your home with her grandparents at price too high, for I notice that various times. She attended you loaf around most of the time. Beacon. school in this city for a number The fellow who works for \$2 when The coal contracts for the year of years and has a circle of he can't get \$4 is the fellow who friends whose best wishes will is now eating regularly, taking ever attend her. At the time the trips and wearing glad rags. He From Friday's Daily. Coolidge family resided in this was so willing to work for \$2 a

lican ticket in Lancaster county, greatly enjoyed,

Sick for Some Time.

The Journal is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. D. S. Draper of Kansas City, Kansas, enclosing money to renew their subscripof September 16. S. V. Campbell. A Large Number of Young People tion, in which she states that Mr. Draper has been in poor health for the past eight months. Mr. Draper's many friends in Cass county, where he lived so long, The Christian Endeavor society will regret to learn of his long illof the Presbyterian church held a ness and will join the Journal in most enjoyable social meeting at its hope that our former fellowthe home of Miss Pearl Staats last citizen will soon be himself again. evening. In spite of the fact that Mr. Draper served one term in the there were a number of other at- legislature from Cass county, and tractions going on in the city, is highly respected by all who

DEATH OF ANOTHER PIONEER RESIDENT

Jacob Gruber Died Friday Morning at His Home Near Nehawka.

From Saturday's Dally.

Jacob Gruber, one of the earnly pioneers of Cass county, passed away at his home, near Nehawka, Friday morning, September 7, after an illness of many weeks' duration, but a part of the time being able to get around, being a sufferer from dropsey.

The deceased was one of the best known citizens in the southern part of Cass and the northern part of Otoe counties, Mr. Gruber was a native of Germany, coming to America along in the 50's, set-Hing near where Nebawka is now located, and almost on the identical spot where he died. By trade he was a stonecutter and worked for many years in that melon feast and then, after having capacity. He was in his 82nd year spent an hour or so in a social and had amassed quite a forway, dispersed, indebted to Miss tune, and leaves quite a large five years of married life. Again Staats for her kind hospitality and estate. He was a genial, kindto the social committee for the hearted old gentleman and was highly respected by all who knew

He is survived by a wife and three daughters-Mrs. John Sharp of Nebraska City, Mrs. F. L. Nutzman and one single daugh-

The funeral was held today and northeast of Nehawka.

ANOTHER FARMER'S **ELEVATOR COMPANY**

The Farmers of the Vicinity of Eagle Meet and Organize.

Monday afternoon about forty of the farmers in this vicinity met at the hall for the purpose of talking over the proposition of a farmers' elevator and if possible establish one at this place. The meeting was addressed by W. E. Pailing, manager of the farmers' elevator, who outlined a plan for perfecting an organization, also telling what a decided success the farmers' elevator had been at Greenwood in its two years of existence.

As the necessary amount had been subscribed, immediately after his talk the meeting proceeded to perfect a permanent organization, electing as members of the board of directors the following: Jake Frohlich, Conrad Wetenkamp, Ed Carr, M. McFall, W. Sharp, Henry Snoke, jr., and Otto Boeswetter.

There will be another meeting held tomorrow afternoon, at which time the board of directors will select their officers and attend to other business, after which the articles of incorporation will be filed with the secretary of state. The Farmers' Elevator Co. will be a sound institution, being composed of well-to-do farmers of this vicinity.- Eagle

Plattsmouth Girl Won.

The annual county contests of No. 24, due from Omaha at 1:12 city Mr. Coolidge was employed in day that the bosses began to the W. C. T. U. were held at the and to put in at least two hours p, m., was about an hour late to- the local Burlington shops and notice him and were glad to give Christian church at Louisville last each night in study. There is an day because a big freight engine. for four years was deputy county him \$4, because he delivered the evening. Two Plattsmouth young assembly every Thursday morn- pulling a long string of cars, went clerk. Following is the account goods. If you will take a tumble women took part. Miss Mollie to yourself and get busy possibly Godwin in the musical contest and Miss Margaret Thomas in the reading contest. Miss Godwin Gus A. Hyers, a well known and won the medal in the musical conthe home of Frazer Cook in popular former resident of Platts- test, while John Polk of Louis-Lyons by the Rev. James G. Clark. mouth, was in town today shaking ville won in the reading contest, Mrs. L. M. Kuhney went to They are both from Rosalie, where hands with friends. He is a can- Miss Thomas contributed several here today and took the afternoon home of her uncle and aunt, Omaha this afternoon, where she they will make their home, after a didate for sheriff on the repub-solos to the program, which were