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PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL Buys a New Auto. THE FUNERAL OF

Mrs. Katherine R. Erhart of Manley, Neb., purchased a sixpassenger Hupmobile a few days ago from Messrs. Wiles Brothers. This is the first of the large size Hupmobile touring cars that has come in this territory. This car is particularly well adapted to A Former Citizen of Cass County, the needs of one who has a large family, and its long, graceful lines gives it a distinctive appearance that sets it apart somewhat from the average run of

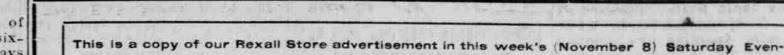
ANNUAL BANQUET OF were called to attend the funeral of Henry Hoffart, an old-time friend of Mr. Kaffenberger, and YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS with whom he had been reared in Germany, and the death of his OF THE METHODIST CHURCH lift-time friend and comrade was the source of a deep and lasting grief to our worthy friend, Mr.

Kaffenberger. Among the delightful events The funeral was held Sunday at the German church near Eden planned for the winter season by Valley, in Pierce county, near the Young Men's Bible class of which the deceased had resided the Methodist church is the anfor a number of years, and was nual banquet, which promises to conducted by Rev. Vaeyke, the be even better than those that pastor of the church. The pall- have preceded it, if this were bearers at the funeral were se- possible. These events have belected from among the neighbors come one of the features of the in Pierce county, and three from winter social season that the the old friends in Cass county, young men of the city look forwhere the deceased had lived for ward to, and it is only a question so many years and where he was with the management of the banmost highly esteemed. The three quet as to how many it will be from this county were Adam Kaf- necessary to turn away, as the fenberger of Cedar Creek, George demand always exceeded the sup-Schantz of Plattsmouth and Adam ply of tickets for the gathering. Mohr of La Platte, and they bore The event is scheduled to take the casket that contained all that place in a short time, as soon as was mortal of their old friend to the committee finally completes its last resting place in the Eden its arrangements in regard to the Valley cemetery. The services speakers and other details were attended by over 500 of the necessary to make the event a sorrowing friends, and among glowing success. thosea ttending from this section

were: Henry Hirz, George Schantz, Adam Kaffenberger and INVITED TO SHAKE THE wife, Gus Mohr and Mr. and Mrs William Rummel, the last named lady being a daughter of Mr. Hof-

Holds Quarterly Conference. fart. Last evening Dr. J. M. Embrer Henry Hoffart was born March of Nebraska City, district super- 29, 1838, in Kirch-Brombach. intendent of the Methodist Hessen Darmstadt, Germany, and church, was in the city and held here he resided during the larger the fourth quarterly conference part of his lifetime. He was unit-

of the church. In the recent ed in marriage i n 1863 to Miss Some few days ago some of the meeting of the church at Lincoln Kathrina Falter, and to this union throughout this section by his interpreter interpret parties at the High school paint- the state was re-arranged and seven children were born as fol- troubles with the law in various ed a large white figure 1916 up- the residents of this city feel lows: Henry G. Hoffart, Michael forms, showed his well known on the side of the building. This most fortunate in retaining Mr. Hoffart, Louis Hoffart, Jacob and familiar countenance in Cass County students at the seemed to have roused the class spirit of some of the other for a number of years. Most fortunate in relaining Mr. Hoffart, Mrs. William Rummell of Plattsmouth, Mrs. John Hoferer brought up on a charge of drunk-Beal and Esther Larson, Platts-

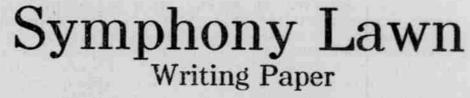


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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1913.

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and in His Former Home. This morning Adam Kaffen- cars. berger and wife returned from Plainview, Nebraska, where they

HENRY HOFFAR

and Highly Respected Here

ing a large red 1915 appeared to still further disfigure the neat-appearing school building, and PUPILS OF THE CITY then, in resentment, the painters of the first sign proceeded to paint over the 1915 the name 1916, and this last action was the last straw with the school authorities, who immediately issued an ultimatium to the students that if the offending figures

ing there would be something tomorrow, as the city teachers to Eden Valley, Pierce county, Plattsmouth from his feet. unpleasant stirring. The hint have been given these two days where he has since resided. Death from the authorities was sufficient and the sorrowing students were compelled to labor quite vigorously to wipe out the signs of their foolishness.

K. S. Society to Give Dance. The Katolitky Sokol society meetings have brought to the tributed to this cause, and after will give another of their very metropolis a great crowd of his sickness, despite all that lovpleasant social dances at their teachers and the citizens of Oma- ing hands and medical skill could hall on West Locust street on ha have given the keys of the city do he gradually grew worse, and Saturday evening, November 22. to the visiting teachers. The en- on Friday, October 31, at 1 The public is cordially invited to tire teaching force, practically, o'clock in the afternoon, he passattend this pleasant event. The of the Plattsmouth schools were ed away. music will be furnished by the in Omaha today in altendance at "Weary Willie" band, which the different meetings.

played at the last dance which was given by this organization. Remember the date and be on Paint Store. Frank Gobelmanhand.

WE have just received some dress goods in Poplinsetc, also the Marabou and fur trimming---so popular this season.

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to attend the forty-eighth an- came to him almost without nual session of the Nebraska warning, as he had been ailing HELPERS OF THE CHRISTfor only two days before he pass-State Teachers' association. ed away, but as he was a sufferwhich is meeting in Omaha this week at the Auditorium and the er for a number of years from

First Methodist church. These heart trouble, his death is al-

#### Card of Thanks.

To those who were so kind to Paints and Wall Paper at the us during the last sickness and at the funeral of our beloved father 9-26-tfd we desire to return our most heartfelt thanks, and while words afil to express our gratitude, we trust that we may repay some-

time the kindness shown us. The Children of Henry Hoffart,



This morning District Judge will appear on both sides, it may schools of Nebraska. Prof. F. C. She loved her many friends, and numbers her friends by the score James T. Begley came down from be expected that the question Jean was chosen as a member of during her weeks of suffering throughout the city. The groom Papillion to hold a short session will be thoroughly threshed out the committee to represent the received much comfort from has been employed here for the of district court and to dispose before the meeting is over. The normal schools of the state. A their kind and thoughtful minis- past two years by the Burlington of such matters as were to come young men of the class are look- report of their course will be trations. She was patient, long- as engineer on their sand blast up for consideration. The case ing forward with pleasure to the given at the Association this suffering, kind. She was a con- apparatus and is a young man

of Mrs. Amelia Sherwood vs. meeting. Robert Sherwood, sr., was brought up for hearing at the

of a separation, as the parties ported as being slightly improved tain Beal remained at Peru dur- waters."-Peru Pointer. were unable to get along. The and her friends and family are ing the vacation in order to court at the former session urged feeling much encouraged over keep the team in trim for the the parties to agree upon a set- her apparent gain in strength. Kearney game.

tlement of the case among them- That this worthy lady will con- In keeping with the Hallowe'en selves, but as it was not done, the tinue to improve is the sincere spirit. Philomathean and Everett court today ordered the property wish of her many friends literary societies held parties of the parties sold and divided throughout the city, who have last Friday night. equally between the husband and learned with regret of her mis- Prof. H. S. Austin is in Peru Bears the

fortune.

and Mrs. Willie Falter. The lov- eness. The judge, who has grown ing companionship of husband and wife continued until 1900, wasted little time on him and aswhen death claimed the wife and sessed a fine of \$5 and costs, and and Percy Slothower. Elmwood; a brief illness. She had not Mrs. Mickey had resided at the Mr. Hoffart, with his family, the warmer climate of Iowa was Pearl Betts, Eagle; Violet St. for some time. A short service here from Osceola, Nebraska, and

The pupils of the city schools Platstmouth and located here and leased on the promise to leave Villa Gapen, Murray.

engaged in farming until 1893, for the other side of the Big were not removed from the build- are enoying a vacation today and when he removed with his family Muddy and shake the dust of

> IAN CHURCH MEET TONIGHT AT THE RIHN HOME

This evening at the home of at the Hotel Rome, given by the from the high school with the o'clock, and the interment made Philip Rihn, in the north part of Omaha Peru club. This club is class of 1901-her husband be- in Oak Hill cemetery. the city, will occur the meeting composed of one hundred and ing a member of the same class. of the Helpers of the Christian fifty members, Following the re- Following this she went to Cedar church and a fine time, both so- ception a banquet was held for Rapids, Iowa, where she schooled CLARENCE M. DARNOLD cially and intellectually is an- students and alumni students of herself in the milliner's trade. ticipated and the meeting will the Peru state normal; about She then returned to Elmwood have the pleasure of an address four hundred plates being laid. and for a few years conducted a

by Attorney A. L. Tidd of this The annual business meeting of successful millinery business. city, who will take as his sub- the Alumni Association was held On July 27, 1904, she united ject, "On the Witness Stand," Thursday. Dean E. L. Rouse, in marriage with M. C. Lefler, and as Mr. Tidd is one of our Prof. F. M. Gregg and Prof. F. who, with the exception of resi-

best, well informed men, the lec- C. Jean represented the Peru dence at Weeping Water for a This afternoon at the home ture promises much profit to normal on the State Teachers' part of the year 1906, was for of Rev. F. M. Druliner, on those who attend. In addition to Association program. Miss Es- five years teacher and principal South Eighth street, occurred the the lecture feature of the even- ther Clark is president of the of the Elmwood schools. In 1909 marriage of Mr. Clarence M. ing there will be a debate, par- Latin section, Miss Mattie Cook Mr. Lefler was elected to the fac- Darnold and Miss Delcia Green, ticipated in by the different Ellis is president of the history ulty of the Peru normal, and two of the popular young people members of the society, and in section and Prof. F. C. Smith is since that time her home has of this city. The wedding was a the debate, which is on the sub- secretary of the drawing and been in this place.

ject of "Equal Suffrage," M. S. manual training department. Mrs. Lefler's was a life of de- only the immediate relatives of Briggs will lead for the affirm- Last year the biological section vition and service. She was act- the contracting parties. The V ative, while Oliver Hudson will of the N. S. T. A. chose a com- ive in all departments of church bride is the daughter of Mr. and marshal the negative side of the mittee to formulate a uniform work, and gave unsparingly of Mrs. Ira Green and a young lady question, and as able speakers course in botany for the high herself to every worthy cause. of splendid training and who

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

The condition of Mrs. William last Saturday. Score 17-0. started for separate maintenance, P. Cook, who a few days ago suf- The Kearney-Peru game is her shepherd," and today He is of the contracting parties will but was later amended to allow fered a stroke of paralysis, is re- scheduled for November 15. Cap- "leading her beside the still extend to them their most sin-

Prof. H. S. Austin is in Peru Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- Signature of Cat H. Elitchick good time is assured to all.

result of a general breakdown Mrs. M. C. Lefler died at her and debility due to her advanced then inquired of the prisoner if Leone Switzer, Weeping Water; been in good health, however, Home for some time, coming smigrated to the United States in not more suited to his delicate John, W. Bryan Moore, Imo was held at the home on Wed- to the old home the body was 1883 to join his two sons, who health, and Alex at once agreed Heebner, Mathilda Heebner, Ne- nesday morning, and the remains taken this morning on the early had preceded the rest of the fam- with the court that he could do hawka; Celia Group, Louisville; were taken to her old home at Missouri Pacific for interment. ily in 1880 and 1881. He came to much better there and he was re- Ethel Wortman, South Bend; Elmwood, where on Thursday at Mrs. Mickey leaves to mourn her

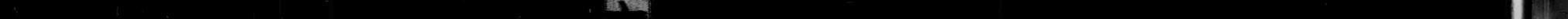
two o'clock the funeral was held, loss a number of children, who the service being in charge of resides in the vicinity of Osceola. The state board of education granted all students of the nor- Rev. J. H. Stitl, of Peru, Another of the aged patients at mal schools the privilege of at- Louella May Bailey was born the home, J. Emment Sweet, died tending the State Teacher's As- near Elmwood, May 16, 1882, and this morning at 2:45 as a result sociation, which will be held at at the time of her death was of extreme old age, having reach-Omaha, November 5, 6 and 7, aged 31 years, five months and ed his eighty-first birthday. He Since a majority of the faculty 12 days. The greater portion of came to the home about two and students desired to attend her life was spent at that place, years, ago from Filley, Gage its meetings, school was closed and here her mother, her brother county, Nebraska, and has made November 6 and 7. A special Charles, and her sister Minnie, his home here since that time. train was secured for Wednesday and other relatives still live. She The funeral of this worthy old at 3:15 p. m. This enabled the was educated in the village gentleman will be held at the students to attend the reception schools of that place, graduating Home tomorrow afternoon at 2



very quiet one and attended by sistent Christian, and a lifelong of excellent character and an Bellevue foot ball team met member of the Methodist church, immense favorite with all who defeat when they played Peru Her life was a preparation for have the pleasure of his acevery change, for the "Lord is quaintance. The many friends

> married life and one free from care.

The Holly orchestra will furnish the music for the dance at Coates' hall Saturday evening, and a cordial welcome is extended to everyone. Good order and a



Mrs. W. P. Cook Better.