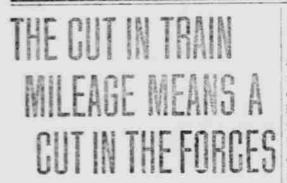
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Barlington's Economy Move to Be Felt by the Men in Train Service.

Fridd Friddy's Datty: Reduced passenger train mileage will affect a number of Lincoln men taidag out of service of the morning? train to the west, known as No. 1, go to their new home with high hopes and of No. 10, easthound, will mean of finding that also a good place to the reduction of two crews on this live. And nothing less than this is trasion; and the reduced mileage on our wish for them. We understand the west end will menn that one crew that they have a delightful coffage new at Mct'ook will be moved back and office for them to move into and in Lincoln, making the total reduc- they expect to soon be at home in need toting to present estimates. These tar Republican. crows work between Hastings and Omaha. The change means that senthat newer men in the service will be A VERY LIVELY TIME AT the first to be let ont.

Freight business in and out of Lincoln is: much less than it was one year ago. Railroad men say this is in part offset by reduced expense in handling business, a greater numher of tens being moved per train on many lines than a year ago. In this territory tournage per train has been without several who cannot but feel Union Ledger. ste dily mounting, due in part to road that the day was not one that could improve ravits and heavier motive well observe in the proper manner, as never. Railcoad trainment point out their celebration on Wednesday even- A NARROW ESCAPE FROM that is beaver tomate per train, as ing was of such a nature that made it week as in loss of tonnarge because of measury to point out to them a duli husiness, they suffer. Where striking object lesson, Louis Thomas tensare per train is increased a loss was among those who called at Judge

umber of trains will handle the busi- Archer's this morning to answer to a tie ... Tonin nilongle reduction will be on- Weenesday evening at the German forced by all railconds in this territorian as well as did also William From Monday Defly

tory on new cards being prepared and Andrews, who was fired with the just soon to become effective. The new for battle, but the cooling effect of the cards on the Burington and Union provided justice of the judge relieved Pacific become effective Summy,

PLEASANT THANKSGIVING

R. H. FRANS & SONS IS From Saturday's Dally, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hungate, who, NOW THE STYLE OF A as has been previously announced, plan to give Mr. Wiles pessession Decomber 1st of their residence, have WELL KNOWN STORE been making preparations this week for their departure to their new home

Moving to Iowa.

THE GERMAN HOME ON

change of fighting at the dance en

n Iowa. They expect to load their av Friday and get away the first of From Saturday's Dativ, the membership of the mercantile patronized train and carries many to ext week. Their new home is at firm of R. H. Frans & Son, by the ad- and from this city. Hitpman, Iowa, where the doctor has accepted the position of contract dition of Rue H. Frans as one of the physician for the Wapelo Coal Minpartners in the business, the firm now ing company, and in addition will atconsisting of Robert H. Frans and his APPROACHING HOLIDAY tend to a private practice. Hiteman ons, D. Ray Frans and Rue H. a a suburban town of 3,000 adjacent

to the city of Albia and is in one of Frans. Robert H. Frans has been in the the largest coal mining districts of mercantile business in Cass county lowa. Dr. and Mrs. Hungate, while the past thirty-one years, having no doubt regretting to leave this city. in the employ of the Burlington. The which has been their home for nearly started in 1883 in the then little town of Factorville, two miles southwest of a quarter of a century, will, we think, here, and in 1887, after Union was From Saturday's Dalty

large frame building erected on the the county judge's office has been ex- iginated.

f the town and business required wedlock.

resulted in the erection of a modern Oliva Arvidson, both of Louisville, the benefit of the relief funds for the two-story brick building 50x70, and were united in the bonds of matri- soldies' hospitals in Brooklyn, Boswaveroom 20x50. In 1908 D. Ray mony by Judge Beeson, who perform- ton and elsewhere. Nearly \$1,000,000 Frans became a partner with his ed the ceremony with his accustomed was raised in this way before 1865. father and assumed active manage- pleasing manner.

Ras R. Frans genduated from Platts- Watkins, aged 26, of Lincoln, and country for a generation, although it mouth High school and accepted a Miss Andis Lineer Loberg, aged 18, found vogue in Portugal, Switzerclerkship in the store with his father he bride in Louisville. The young land, Austria, France, Spain, Denand brother at a solary until admitted marriage iast evening at the home of mark, Norway, Russia, Sweden and

WHAT MIGHT HAVE TER-MINATED IN QUITE A FIRE

The home of \$2 C. Peterson oct ower Main street came near being he scene of a very serious fire on

on the Buchington that has resulted Thomas of Sb, while Andrews forked last Saturday evening, and it is a or No. 9 on that road being alandenover 88 to peromponee the furlings of matter of good fortune that the blaze d and No. 1, the former Chicagosattaged justice. Charles Morning was discovered in time to prevent it prever train, which passed through

coln in the future.

PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL.

Changes in Train Time.



Nearly \$1,900,000 has been raised MATRIMONIAL MARKET by Red Cross Christmas seals in the last six years, and yet many people who will buy these holiday stickers at the seventh annual sale do not placed on the map, Mr. Frans had a The marringe license department of know how the charity stamp idea or-

corner now occupied by the Farmers' periencing quite a brisk run of busi- It was war that brought forth the back building and brought his stock ness the past few days, as the holi- charity stamp-our civil war of '61 of goods to this village and was our day season has brought on the desire to '65. Some of your grandmothers rst postmaster. About twelve years for forsaking the state of single first played "postoffice" with sticktion of crews on this division three, their new home town.-Weeping Wa- ago Mr. Frans found that the growth ble-sedness and joining together in ers similar to Red Cross Seals 'way arger and up-to-date quarters, and August Landgren and Mrs. Holda the idea of selling stamps at fairs for After the war this method of raising ment, and two and a half years ago A heense was also issued to Riley money was discontinued in this Thanksgiving day did not pass to a full purtnership last Friday .-- theb ride in Louisville. The young other European countries. There are couple will make their home in Lin- now several thousands of different type of charity stamps used in all parts of the world, as many as forty being used in Austria for children's hospitals alone. CHANGES OF TIME ON BUR-

Stamps on seals were first used o get money for the anti-tuberculosis usade in Norway and Sweden in



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1914.



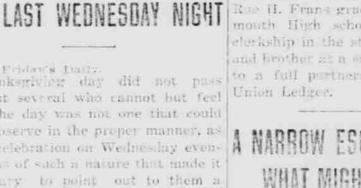
You know how quickly a storm comes up-and how convenient it is to have a good storm coat handy.

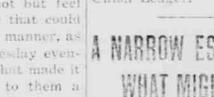
Get an "RHW" Rubberized Slip-On and you won't care when and where it rains.

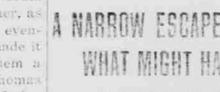
They certainly look good, give a lot of service, and-most importantkeep you warm and dry.

Tan, olive and gray-regular or raglan shoulders -- convertible or military collar.

A style and size to fit you.







GATHERING AT THE HOME

OF CONRAD MEISINGER

Governor the pleasant Thank give dust surfacement occurred here yester duy at the comfortable home of My. and Mrs. Connad Meisterrer on North End th street, when a number of the dulives gathered there to celebrat the day with those two most estimable people, and the day will be long very 😤 plensphily remembered by all mai fit for a king had been prepared. for the occusion, and to this everyor and the most ample justles. Those who cuthered at the destal board to enjoy the delicions repust were: Mrs. Coon Stochr, El Reno, Oklahoma; George Stoche and Jamily, Elmwood:

George H. Meisinger and family, Myrard; Ed Meisunger, J. E. Meisinger and wife, Codar Creek: J. C. Meisinglet and family, Colar Creek; P. A. Meisinger and wife, Plattsmouth.

WELL KNOWN PLATTS-MOUTH WOMAN MAR-**RIED IN OMAHA SATURDAY**

A Mondat's Issilvistanday attempon in Omaha oncurred the murriage of one of Plattsmonth's fairest daughters, Miss Pauhas M. Kallessi, to Mr. Paul V. Outland. The friends of the young people have for some time surmised that this happy event was soon to take place, but the exact date was not given out by the young people. Mis-Kalasel, was born and reared in this city and pomosies a host of the warmest friends, who will be delightof to hear of her new kappiness and who will trust that the years to come muy be littled with the choice at blessings for Mr. and Mcs. Outland. The groom is employed as an expert accountant in the metropolis and it was while he was here engaged in the work of checking over the different county officials a few months ago that the young people first met, and S. G. Wiles to Martha G. their acompintance soon rivered into! love and the marriage comes as a fil-

ting sequal to the romantic story. and will make a fitting kelymate for F. E. Schlater to Schlater & the charming little lady he has won for his wife. Mrs. Outland is the oldest daughter of Mrs. F. F. Buttery Consideration

THOMA TO FLOW THE HEATTA ON

band employed in the country and procured and thrown on the blaze. seemed to be mighty glad to be given the opportunity to again roam over he farm where he is employed.

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🕂 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. 🕂

in the of Cass county to W. L. Nickells, part of NE murrer 26-11-13. Con-Uds Hokelinan to T. F. Jameson, quit claim deed, partlot 4. block 6%. Weeping Water, Consideration ... Scorge Reim to C. A. Randall, NW utiletter, NW marter 22-12-10, Considera-\$100 second second second David Straib to W. E. . Straub, while one-half SW quarter 34-10-12. Consideration account of the intave Splitt to Gus Splitt, jr., part SE quarter 31-11-4; purt NE quarter 6-10-14. Consideration 4,900.00

Ralph Baldwin to S. W. Cole. south one-half. NW cuarter 35-11-13. Considera-

From Saturday's Daily: George Westlake to W. H. Malone, lots 10, 11 and 12, in the village of Eagle. J. M. Ranney to R. M. Beck, part nouth balf. SW gameter 7-10-12. Considera-1500 1,100.00 Furst Matinini bank of Entre, Neb., to J. J. Walker, part NW-one-balf, NE one-quarter 2-10-11.

From Monday's Daily. Wiles, part SW quarter, SW counter 22-12-13; west half NW quarter 27-12-13. Eitzgerald, sections 1-12-13, 6-12-14 and 7-12-14.

e charge of being intoxicated and he mining a number of friends during this city at 5500 n. m., transferred to imawledged that the charge against the evening, and when the guests describes, the charge her of No. 9, which im was true and that he was willing parted they were accompanied to the Bluffe at 11:15, it has been stated that for the music and the hudge hand, hall, where the carpet and one of the one reason for the change was the d him a next little package labeled time of the stairway were discovered light business done by No. 1 through 1904. To Jacob Riis, the well known

which by this time was constantly. eral buckets of water to finally sub-

> the throwing of a lighted civar on e carpeting of the hall, where it had ry few minutes to get to burning and family feel very fortunate in here at 1:40 a. m. was very con- the sale of which her society realized esenning having had a most verious re. There was no alarm turned in.

s the family got busy and tried the COUNTY COMMISSIOMER

U. S. AGRICULTURE EX-PERTS WILL ADDRESS NEBRASKA CO-OPERATORS

John R. Humphrey and E. L. Moris, both of the United States Departs stied for the twentieth annual conven- in 1912 to over \$400,000. Last year ment of Agriculture, have accepted tion of the county commissioners, the sale was increased to nearly 45,invitations to speak before the mem- supervisors and clerks of the state, 009,000 seals, netting \$450,000 for the

bers of the Nebraska Farmers' Co- which meets at Fremont on December anti-tuberculosis campaign. It is fitting to note that war, in-Operative Grain and Live Stock State 8, 9 and 10, includes a short address association at the annual meeting in by County Commissioner Julius A. human and cruel, was the mother of Omaha, December 16 to 18. Their Pitz of this district, who is scheduled the Red Cross Seal, and that now war subjects will be: "Co-Operation Ac- to speak on Wednesday afternoon, for humanity against disease brings counting" and "Grading Grain." The December 9th, when he will talk on it back to its fullest usefulness. These Christmas Seals, in the good interest these gentlemen take in the "The County on a Cash Basis," Mr. association shows that the Nebraska Pitz has been a most efficient member cause of the Red Cross society, will be organization has grown to one of na- of the board in this county and will placed on sale in a few days in sevbe able to give the members of the eral of the stores of the city, where

tional importance. J. W. Shorthill, newedary, urges association a great many valuable they can be secured. every number of the co-operators' points on the management of the organization to attend this convention. finances of the county that they can More than 300 locain in the state will upply in their own particular districts. have delegates present. Mr. Shorthill This convention includes represent- been for the past few days visiting nanounces that subjects of importance atives from every county of the state with relatives and friends.

to farmers which will be discussed on and a great deal of interest is taken the floor are: "A Warehouse Law," in the gathering. Last year the meet-"Storing Grain," "Future Trading," ing was held in Omaha, while this seaand "Contemplated Legislation." The son the Bodge county metopolis will meeting is of so much importance that be given the honor of acting as host every branch is asked to send three for the commissioners.

or more delegates. Further infor mation may be secured from the Bureau of Publicity, Omnha.

Don't Delay Treating Your Cough.

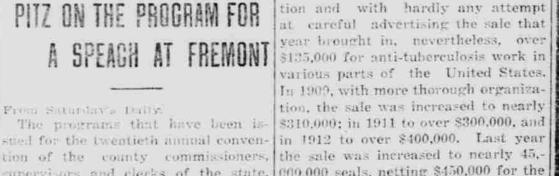
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25 and," which he pakl and went his to be blazing right merrily, and in a this state. On a recent trip from social worker of New York, and to way rejoicing over the Limiliners of very few minutes would have re-ulted Omnha to Hastings only three pas- Miss Emily P. Bissell, the energetic the magistrate, the harley is a farm in a serious fire. Water was at once empera were secured, and while the secretary of the Delaware Red Cross iner was put on the train at Omaha, jointly belong the honor of originatonly three meals were served there, ing our American Red Cross Christgaining headway, and it required sev- which certainly is ample reason for mas Seal. In 1909, Mr. Riis' interest switching the train schedule around, was aroused by the receipt of a

the the blaze. The fire was started The taking off of No. 10 will be felt Christmas tuberculosis stamp on a urobably more than any other train, letter from Norway. He published an is it was used a great deal by travel- article about this queer-looking stamp. mouldered for some time before get- ing men residing in Lincoln to come in the "Outlook," and suggested some ing a good start, but it required a home for Sunday from the west, and possible uses for it in this country. also by visitors from this city in the Miss Bissell at once saw an opportuwood of the steps. Mr. Peterson state capital, as the train reaching nity here and prepared a stamp, from

\$3,000 for tuberculosis work. So impressed was she with this success that she induced the American Red Cross to take up the seal in 1908 on a national basis. With very little organiza-PITZ ON THE PROGRAM FOR tion and with hardly any attempt



year brought in, nevertheless, over \$135,000 for anti-tuberculosis work in various parts of the United States. tion, the sale was increased to nearly



Earl Barclay and wife were over Mrs. C. A. Ball of Omaha, who has Sunday visitors here at the home of been here for a few days visiting at Mr. Barelay's parents. the home of her sons, departed this morning for her home in the me-

Everett Ward, who has been here tropolis. pending his Thanksgiving vacation

it the home of his parents, Mr. and Charles Chriswisser was among the Mrs. Robert Ward, departed this jurymen returning this morning on morning on the early Burlington train the early Missouri Pacific from his for Bethany, where he is attending home at Nehawka and will start in on Cotner university. the grind in court today.



Collars—Ide Silver, because they

fit best, show the newest styles first and last but not least because they are made with Linocard buttonholes, which makes them retain their criginal shape after a dozen trips to the laundry. Kerway and Moire, two new shapes-Buckingham, a new dress collar.

Sox—Inverwoven, because they

are the only seamless sox that fit and because you can buy them light in weight and still get wearing quality. We carry four weights-extra thin, light weight, medium weight and heavy weight. Every good selling shade. Prices 25c, 35c and 50c. Interwoven cashmere 25c, 35c and 50c.

Gloves-Adler's dress gloves ex-

clusively here-they are the product of the oldest and largest glove manufacturers in America. We carry the lined and unlined, in gray, tan, brown, black, white and chamois, dressed and undressed stock. Prices 50c to \$3.50.

Sweaters-Pennsylvania, be-

cause they are made of pure wool with patented notair buttonholes, V necks or high collar styles. Every style from a cardigan stitch worsted to the popular rope stitch effects-\$2.50, \$3 and up to \$6. Two new shades here in rope stitch sweaters; heather-mix and green-mix.

Stelson Hats

Manhaitan Shirts.

for the day there looking after some Try This for Your Cough. matters of business.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

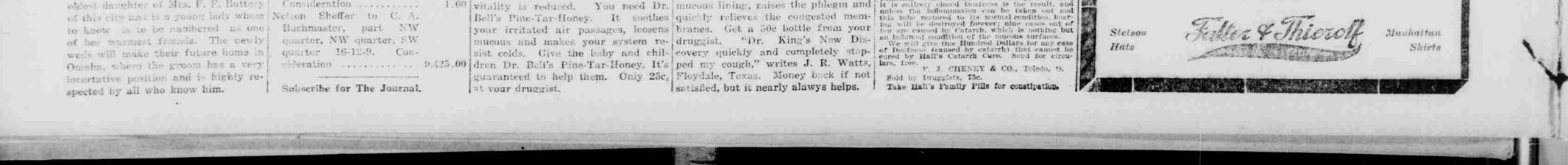
A slight cough often becomes serious. Lungs get congested, bron-chial tubes fill with mucous. Your 1.00 vitality is reduced. You need Dr. Boll's Pige Tay Honey. It worthes tion of Throat and Bronchial Tubes.

Mrs. Joseph Droege returned this morning from Chicago, where she has

John A. Whiteman, one of the bole-souled and genial residents of Nehawka, came in from his home this morning and departed on the 8:16 Eurlington train for Omaha to visit

A SPEACH AT FREMONT From Saturday's Dully

venient.



Thousands of people keep coughing

because unable to get the right rem-

edy. Coughs are caused by Inflamma-