

ORDER OF EAGLES TO REMOVE QUARTERS TO THE COATES BLOCK

From Saturday's Daily.
The local gerje of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which since its organization has occupied the rooms on the second floor of the building of the Weyrich & Hadraba drug store, has decided to seek larger and more commodious quarters and have leased the rooms on the third floor of the Coates block formerly occupied by the Elks' club, and will make their new home there. These rooms will be found most pleasant ones and will be fitted up in proper shape to give the Eagles a fine place to make their home. The rooms are large and well arranged for use of this kind, as every convenience can be secured here to make the lodge most comfortable in every way. The rooms over the drug store will be utilized by the firm of Weyrich & Hadraba. The Eagles expect to move Monday to their new quarters.

THE EGENBERGER BUILDING BEING REMODELED IN UP-TO-DATE STYLE

From Saturday's Daily.
The Egenberger building on lower Main street, which was badly gutted by the fire on Christmas day, is being put in first-class shape and when completed the store room will be one of the best and most modern in the city. A new floor will be placed in the store room and a steel ceiling of the latest style and the fixtures in the store will be entirely new and thoroughly up-to-date. The front of the store will also be modeled along the latest lines and be as handsome as any in the city, which will give Mr. Egenberger a splendid show window. The entrance to the store will be set back some six feet, giving them the advantage of the show windows on either side of the entrance way. Prism glass will be used in the upper portion of the front, which will give a splendid lighting effect to the interior of the store, combined with the large windows. The store front comes from Chicago and is one of the latest patterns on the market and there are only a few west of the Mississippi river that will be more modern in every detail than the one secured by Mr. Egenberger.

DEATH CLAIMS PIONEER LADY AT LOUISVILLE

From Saturday's Daily.
Mrs. Rebecca Jackman, widow of A. H. Jackman and mother of J. M. Jackman, died at the home of her son at 9 o'clock p. m. on Friday, January 22, 1915, at the advanced age of 82. Mrs. Jackman was one of our esteemed pioneer citizens, greatly beloved by the entire community. Her funeral occurred Monday afternoon from the Christian church, attended by the family and a large assemblage of friends, and she was laid to rest beside her husband, who preceded her a number of years ago. Her obituary will be published next week, the delay being caused by our having to wait for some important dates to be sent us by relatives living at a distance.—Louisville Courier.

Funeral Held at Manley.

From Saturday's Daily.
At her late home near Manley, on Monday was held the funeral of Mrs. Philip Fleming, one of the most estimable ladies in that locality, who passed away Sunday last after a few days' illness, at the age of 29 years. Mrs. Fleming came to America about seven years ago and for a number of years lived near Cedar Creek and later moved to Manley, where Mr. Fleming was employed on the farm of Frank Bergman. She leaves besides her husband, five little children, the youngest of whom is only some 5 weeks. Rev. J. H. Steger of St. Paul's church of this city conducted the services and the body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Weeping Water.

Before going to Omaha to purchase your seals, caps, red hearts, napkins and other novelties for your Valentine Day and Washington Birthday entertainments, call at the Journal office and see their line, as they have just received just what you want for those decorations.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, in splendid shape, latest equipment and almost as good as new. Cost \$300, and will sell for a reduction. Call at Journal office.

IN PLATTSMOUTH FORTY YEARS AGO.

An event that caused the most intense excitement at the time is taken from the columns of the Nebraska Herald of the year 1875, and the occurrence will be remembered by many of the older residents of this city:
The city was thrown into the wildest excitement yesterday, receiving perhaps the most thorough waking up it has ever passed through.
It was known to a few, at least, early on Monday morning, that Miss Vance Barnes, daughter of Hon. John Barnes, now in Utah, had been missing from her home since Sunday evening, the 13th, but the alarm was not general through the town until about 1 o'clock, when the bells of the town were fiercely tapped as if for a fire, and of course a large crowd gathered at once on the corner of Main and Sixth streets.
The cause of the alarm was soon made known, and Mayor Livingston taking charge, parties on foot and on horseback were soon scouring the woods and ravines in and about town in every direction. Nearly or quite one hundred horsemen were mounted, and on the search in twenty minutes after the alarm was given. Nearly every male in town that could walk or leave business started out about. Every nook and corner within five miles of town was passed over more or less closely. About 3 o'clock word was spread that traces of the missing girl had been found at the river bank just below the old saw mill, and a great crowd was soon gathered there. The spot is down the river among the bluffs, known as Fremont's great land-slide. At a ravine where the abrupt edge of the bluffs is depressed much below the average line of bank on each side at a point about 50 feet west of the railroad track, imprints of footsteps as of someone jumping off the bank (some 8 or 10 feet high) were found, and on close examination a hat and broken parasol handle were discovered near the footprints. Both were soon identified as belonging to the unfortunate girl. Afterwards part of the artificial flowers in her hat were found and one cuff on the top of the bank.
From where she jumped down the bank distinct tracks of feet were traced across the railroad and down to the very water's edge, and no doubts remained in the minds of many that she had already met a watery grave.

The first thought of almost everyone on hearing of the disappearance was that violence had been done by evil disposed persons. The signs above given, however, seem at present to do away with such a theory, and at this writing no satisfactory conclusion can be arrived at after we leave the prints of her two feet in the river bank. The next step either carried her into the boiling Missouri or onto a boat.
There is a skiff missing from the other side, and Captain Butts' men saw one go down the river about 3 a. m. on Monday morning, though too dark to distinguish any persons who were in it. On this slight clue a few distressed friends still build the hope that the young girl is not drowned and that some unexplained mystery has caused her disappearance so abruptly.
The excitement all the afternoon was intense. Business was practically suspended. As usual the wildest theories were advanced and late last night many absurd rumors were rife on the street.
The remainder of the parasol came to light late in the evening, having been found early in the morning close by the track by a lad who, thinking it had been dropped by someone from a car window, brought it up town and left it at a store, where it was forgotten until this excitement brought it out. It was wet and muddy.
Miss Barnes went to church in the morning and returned home for dinner. She came back to Sunday school about 2 o'clock at the M. E. church, and remained there until after it closed, presiding at the organ and teaching her class as usual; nothing peculiar or unusual was observed in her manner. After Sunday school she passed up Sixth street and crossed to the First ward school house, returned to Sixth and came down and turned at Vine, going east. In front of Neville's she was spoken to by Mrs. MacMurphy and answered cheerfully and pleasantly, as usual; no disturbing signs were noticed. It was then about 20 minutes to 5. She passed along Vine, dropping her fan nearly opposite Fitzgerald's house, which was found by Mr. Lazenby's girls later in the evening.
She was next seen by Wiley Black coming this way through the cut at the foot of Wintersteen Hill, and again going south on the road by Wintersteen's house, and also by Frank Skinner between the hours of

5 and 6. Captain Butts' people say she came past their house on the west side, walked south to the end of the fence, turned rapidly and came back. They saw her no more. These parties all knew her.

Mrs. Carnes, in the hollow east of Butts', saw a young lady answering her description exactly—and in fact there is no doubt of the identity—come by the house (south of it) pause a moment at the wagon and pass on up the hill towards the picnic grounds. This was the last certainly ever seen of her at this writing, and must have been from 6:30 to 7 o'clock.
A Mrs. Savage thought she saw her at the well about 6, but it turned out she was mistaken. Her indecision at Butts' are the only clues that would lead towards aberration of mind as solving this mystery.
A Mrs. Anderson also saw a young lady, apparently dressed the same as Miss Barnes, but it has been proven it could not have been her.

There was a stranger seen loitering about the picnic grounds, more or less Sunday afternoon, but no connection can be traced between the two events.
Telegrams have been sent to Nebraska City, Brownville, east and elsewhere. If there is a bare probability that the young lady is alive and has been simply imprudent in going away, we must know the fact in a few days—or if there is a darker tragedy at the bottom of it all.

Her father was telegraphed to late yesterday by Hon. Sam M. Chapman and a reply received saying he would start from Beaver City this morning, and be home as soon as trains could carry him. Mrs. Barnes is not in good health by any means and nearly distracted by this new calamity. The river has been dragged along the shore, but with no results.

It will be remembered that a heavy rain fell here Sunday night about 8 o'clock and another lighter one in the early morning of Monday. Our opinion is very evenly divided whether the tracks found were made before or after the rain. The best advised opinions seem to point that they were made after the first rain and before the later one, but this is all conjecture. The hat found did not seem to have been out in such a drench as fell early Sunday evening. Mrs. Kennedy, the milliner, says it could not have been. Then, where did the young girl stay while it rained? If she made those tracks before the rain how has the hat been preserved? Neither theory is satisfactory, nor will the finding of the cuff, parasol and flowers correspond exactly with anything yet advanced. It is altogether a strange, terrible affair, and we can only wait in such patience as we may, the fuller developments that time must bring.
Wednesday.—A tree has been found where it is supposed the poor child stayed during the storm. Heel marks and other tracks are discovered. If so the shelter of the tree and the protection of her parasol would account for the comparative dryness of the hat. A party of four started down the river Wednesday morning to look for the body. They were: Mr. Hendrickson, A. Cunningham, Fred Black and W. Armstrong.

We understand that W. R. Ellington has removed from Rock Bluffs to what is called John Latta's mill on Rock creek. We wish him good luck.

Captain Maxwell is back to see the boys again.

Mr. B. Spurlock, one of the oldest residents of Cass county, leaves tomorrow for Falls City, where he will reside in the future. His Sunday school class gave him a silver goblet, and the M. E. Sunday school voted him thanks, regrets and good wishes, almost without number.

Hiram Stanford of Elmwood called on the Herald Tuesday. Sorry we were not in to see him. Call again, Mr. Stanford.

They had quite a collision on the E. & M. the other day. Two engines tried a butting scrape on one track to see which had the right-of-way. Like the two rams of olden times, but little else than the tails of the engines were left and they are butting away yet, down in the machine shops. Superintendent Irving worked down on the dump for less than 40c a day for once.

The officers-elect of Marey Lodge No. 22 are as follows, and will be installed Wednesday evening at 15 minutes before 7, sharp: V. V. Leonard, W. M.; H. E. Palmer, S. W.; R. Peterson, J. W.; A. W. White, treasurer; John A. MacMurphy, secretary; R. B. Windham, chaplain; F. Frederickson, S. D.; W. Darrab, Sr. S.; W. Bayer, Jr. S.; J. Jorguson, tyler.

Married—On Thursday morning, October 19th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. B. K. Windham and Miss Inez C. Shinn, both of Glenwood, the Rev. B. Shinn, officiating.

These young folks have the best wishes of a host of warm friends for a very happy and prosperous life. Both of excellent qualities and held in the highest esteem by all who know them, they enter upon their new relations under the most favorable auspices. They will spend a week at the home of Rev. H. H. O'Neal, in the city of Des Moines, whither they started on the western bound express train Thursday morning. The wedding was a happy one, and among the presents to the young bride and groom were: A splendid upright piano of the Chickering make, presented by the parents; a fine set of parlor furniture by R. B. Windham, esq., of Plattsmouth; a full tea set of china by Rev. and Mrs. O'Neal; a fine parlor heater by Father Windham, and a neat glass set by Miss Hattie Shinn.—Glenwood Opinion.

The Plattsmouth Literary society met at the court house Friday, February 2. The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. Leesley, who was elected temporary chairman. The secretary being absent, Dan H. Wheeler, jr., was elected secretary, pro tem. The election of president being next in order, Mr. P. P. Gass was elected and took the chair. The constitution and by-laws were then read by the secretary and approved. Next in order was signing the roll and paying the initiatory fee, 25 cents, which constitute a member. Business being all transacted the debate was then commenced. The question for discussion was "Resolved, that man would do more for the love of woman than for the love of money." Mr. Joseph Fairfield being leader of the negative and Mr. Jno. Leesley of the affirmative. Mr. Leesley began the discussion. The judges elected were E. Sage, E. Parmele and J. Valley, who decided that the affirmative gained the question. It was then decided that the question for discussion next Friday evening be, "Resolved, That Circumstances Make a Man Rather Than His Own Effort." Captains were then elected, Thomas Wiles for the affirmative and W. L. Wells for the negative. Sides were then chosen and the meeting adjourned until 7:30 p. m. Friday evening, February 9th, at the court house.

L. B. EGENBERGER MEETS WITH A PAINFUL ACCIDENT WHILE TOSSING BRICK

From Saturday's Daily.
Yesterday L. B. Egenberger met with quite a painful accident while engaged in helping the workmen on his building on lower Main street. Mr. Egenberger decided that he would lend a hand in helping the brick-masons engaged in working on the building by tossing up brick to the tenders, and in doing this met with the accident, as one of the bricks failed to land in the right place and came back, striking Mr. Egenberger on the left leg just above the ankle and inflicting quite a painful injury. It was not thought very serious at first, but in a short time began to swell and it was necessary to call a physician to look after and dress the injured member. This morning Mr. Egenberger was compelled to cripple around the store with the use of a cane, and suffers a great deal of pain from the injury, but it is not thought that there will be any very serious results from the accident, but Mr. Egenberger will abandon the job of tender to the brick masons in the future.

Subscribe for the Journal.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF MRS. E. H. WORTHMAN AT LOUISVILLE

From Saturday's Daily.
Mrs. E. H. Worthman had a very narrow escape from a serious injury last Tuesday morning. She was in the wash room assisting with the washing, which is done by a gasoline engine, when her apron caught in the machinery. In a flash her skirts became entangled and she was thrown to the floor. She happened to be alone at the moment, but with rare presence of mind she turned the switch, which she was just able to reach, and stopped the machine. She was unable to release her clothing and was held a prisoner until other members of the household came to her assistance. It was necessary to remove her outer garments before she could arise from the floor where she was thrown. Only a few scratches resulted, owing to her presence of mind in stopping the machinery, and she is receiving the congratulations of her friends that she escaped so fortunately.—Louisville Courier.

Subscribe for The Journal.



Our chance of selling you a suit
or overcoat during our present Mid-Winter Sale, is simply a matter of getting your attention. When you realize that these garments are from our regular high-grade line and that the prices are
\$5, \$10, \$15 and \$20,
you cannot resist them. Those who come to look, stay to buy. Every man who buys is a "booster" for such bargains. Our word to you is, "come and see."
C. E. Wescott's Sons
Everybody's Store
NEW TIES EVERY WEEK

THE RED MEN TO GIVE ANNUAL FIDDLERS' CONTEST IN THE NEAR FUTURE

One of the amusement features that will be staged in the near future in this city is the annual fiddlers' contest of the Improved Order of Redmen, which in the past three years has attracted a great deal of attention from the different parts of the county and for several miles around. Each year there has been much interest shown by the residents over the festival of the old-time fiddler and many amusing and pleasing numbers have been given in the years gone by at these festivals of music. The agitation has already been started for the event and there will be something doing every minute of the event. Special attractions, such as numbers by a quartet and perhaps a wrestling match may be added to the list of attractions.

The old-time fiddlers from this section of Nebraska, as well as from Mills county, Iowa, will be invited to take part in the glorious contest of the masters of the violin, and some interesting time is looked forward to when the completed plans of the committee are put forth as to the final details of the event. There is nothing that creates more real fun and amusement than these old-time fiddlers' contests, and in the past they have drawn large crowds from all sections to hear and see the doings of the old-timers. It is thought that all the old favorites will be on hand to take part, as well as a number of the younger folks who have learned to tickle the strings in the manner of the old-time country fiddler. It is thought that the date will be set for the last of February, and as soon as possible the organization of the different committees will be completed and all details arranged for the event.

Subscribe for the Journal.

Dance at German Home.

The dance Saturday evening at the German Home was very much enjoyed by a large number of the lovers of dancing who attended and tripped the light fantastic until a late hour. The music was furnished by the Plattsmouth orchestra, under the leadership of Tom Svoboda, and a number of the latest and most popular dance hits were given during the evening.

SUCCESSFUL AND PLEASANT BOX SOCIAL AT THE BECKER SCHOOL HOUSE

A most pleasing and successful box social was given Saturday evening at the Becker school, some eight miles west of this city, and the results of the entertainment were most pleasing to the teacher, Miss Florence Rummel, and the pupils and patrons of the school. A very pleasant program had been arranged for the occasion and was given by the school children in a manner that reflected great credit upon them in every way, as there was not one number on the program that was not most pleasing to the large crowd present. At the close of the program the fun of the evening, in the sale of the different boxes, was commenced, and as a result of the lively competition over the different dainty treats prepared by the ladies the sum of \$36.35 was realized, and all departed for their homes feeling that Miss Rummel and her pupils had certainly provided them with a rare entertainment.

If you are going to entertain Valentine's Day call at the Journal office and see their crepe paper folds, seals, caps, red hearts and other Valentine novelties. Just the thing for your decorations.

Special chorus singing at the Joy meetings this week will be one of the leading features.

FRED HEISEL, THE MILLER, DISPLAYS PROPER SPIRIT

There is certainly one man in this city who displays a deep feeling of helpfulness for the little folks who are compelled to wade out these snowy days to attend school and this is Fred Heisel, the miller, who this morning hitched to a large bobbed and visited the different homes in his section of the city and loaded the little folks in for school and brought them back home, thereby saving them wading many blocks through the snow. Such actions are certainly to be commended and the scholars have a warm spot in their hearts for Mr. Heisel and his generous action, as he has in the past few years made a practice of this looking after the needs of the little folks.

THE CASE OF MRS. JULIA WUNDERHOLM VS. C. B. & Q. RAILROAD REVERSED

This morning a mandate was received in the office of the district clerk from the supreme court of Nebraska in the case of Julia Wunderholm vs. the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. In the higher court the case was reversed and remanded back to the district court of this district. In the court here the plaintiff recovered a judgment for \$3,500, which has been reversed. It will be remembered that Mr. Wunderholm, who was employed at the pumping station of the Plattsmouth Water company, near this city, was struck by west-bound train No. 15 on the Burlington in November, 1911, and was instantly killed.

Special chorus singing at the Joy meetings this week will be one of the leading features.

Overcoats \$8, \$10 and \$15
We have a number of overcoats left, (only one of a pattern) mostly garments that we have had in stock 3 years—velvet collar and double collar styles. Hart Schaffner & Marx and Michaels, Stern & Co.'s garments, worth as high as \$25 included, all in one lot now for each **\$8**
All this season's overcoats that we have left now, which include the popular shawl collar chinchilla styles will sell **\$10**
now as follows:—\$15 and \$17 coats, each for..... **\$15**
\$20, \$25 and \$30 coats, each for..... **\$15**
Rare Suit Bargains!
All this season's styles left after the fall selling will be divided into two classes. Suits marked \$15, \$16.50 and \$17, **\$10** will be sold for, each..... **\$10**
Suits marked \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30, which includes our new fall lines from Alfred Decker & Cohn, will sell **\$15** for, each..... **\$15**
Falter & Thierolf
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson Hats