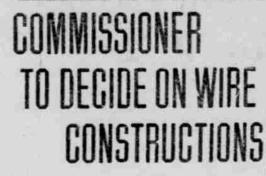
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New Law Passed by Legislature De signed to Promote Safety for Employes of Roads.

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House roll No. 217, passed by the braska state railway commission, and legislature, is designed to protect it is hereby made the duty of the said railway employes from dangerous attorney general and of the respective wire crossing over railways tracks in county attorneys to bring such action

this state. It places detail of con- forwith upon being so requested. struction of such lines in the hands of Section 8. This act shall be supthe state railway commission, and ap- plemental of any and all acts or parts plies not only to high voltage wires of acts regulating the powers and but wire construction of every de- duties of the Nebraska state railway deilghtful manner in which the pupils the splendid rendition of the selec- formed state of good health. scription, whether such wires carry commission, and all acts and parts of electrical currents or not. The text of acts repealed.

the law as finally passed is given herewith:

Section 1. The Nebraska state rail- THE IRREPRESSIBLE WALT way commission shall have general supervision over any and all wires for transmitting electric current, or any other wire whatsoever crossing under or over any track of a railroad in this state at public highway crossings. Section 2. Within thirty (30) days from the taking effect of this act, said Nebraska state railway commission shall make regulation prescribing the manner in which said wires shall cross such railroad tracks in this state at public highway crossings. Section 3. It shall hereafter be un-

lawful for any corporation or person or association of persons to place or string any such wire for transmitting electric current, or any wire whatsoever, across any track of a railroad in this state at public highway crossings except in such manner as may be prescribed by the Nebraska state railway commission as provided by this act.

Section 4. The Nebraska state railway commission shall, as soon as possible, after the taking effect of this nct, either by personal examination or otherwise, obtain information where the track or tracks of railroads at public highway crossings are crossthe rules prescribed by the said Nebraska state railway commission, as centemplated by this act, and shall order such change or changes to be made by the persons or corporations, OUR IDEAL CITIZEN FOR A or associations of persons owning or operating such wires, as it may deem necessary to make the same comply with said rules, and within such reasonable time as it may prescribe. In case the railroad companies and other interested persons, companies or cor- ideal of a good citizen. porations affected by this act are unable to agree as to which party shall pay or bear the cost or any part and he expects to live and die here. thereof of any such changes the Neshall decide and determine which crossings.

track in this state at different height or in a different manner than that prescribed by the Nebraska state railway commission, clearance than twenty-five (25) feet above the rails under the most unfavorable conditions of temperature and loading shall forfeit and pay to the state of Nebraska the um of one hundred dollars (\$100) for each separate period of ten days during which such wire is so maintained, said forfeiture to be recovered in a civil action brought in any court of competent jurisdiction in the name

of state of Nebraska, by the attorney general or by the county attorney of the county in which such wire is situated, at the request of the Ne-

> pupils of Miss Kittie Cummins gave two very pleasing recitals at her studio on Pearl street, which were attended by a large number of the parents and music-lovers of the city, and all speak in the highest terms of the

> > carried out the many difficult numbers on the program.

younger students, who have been taking piano instruction of Miss Cumwith a skill that demonstrated the

BY MISS CUM-

Both Recitals Were Illustrative of the

Excellent Qualities of Their

Teacher and Instructor, Miss

Kittie Cummins.

soon must plant an elm or oak, a was opened by a most charming duet, "Coppelia," by Delibes, a very pleas- be expected. This is certainly good double tree. When winter's storms by Misses Dorothy Mehering and Nel- Springtime," by Cole, was given by no longer roll go get a spade and dig lie Cowles, with great skill as well as Miss Mina Kaffenberger and was fol-

you're bowed and bent and feel your young man in his rendition of this two young ladies certainly did themlife is nearly spent? The tree you number showed remarkable skill. A selves proud. Miss Helen Egenbergplant will rear its limbs and there very pleasing number on the program the birds will sing their hymns, and in was the selection, "Good Night, beautiful "Spring Song," by Mendelsts cool and grateful shade the girls Mamma," by Ellsworth, as given by sohn, which was met with marked will sip their lemonade; and lovers Miss Helen Wescott, and this little there on moonlight nights will get lady received many compliments on Miss Eleanor Heil gave "Tarantelle," Dan Cupid dead to rights; and fervid her delightful playing. Miss Ursula by Heller, as her offering to the de oaths and tender vows will go a-zip- Herold gave very charmingly, "What lightful program, and this numbe ping through the boughs. And folks a Little Bird Has Said," by Sartoria, will say, with gentle sigh, "Long a very pleasing number and one much well as the skill of the musician. In years ago an anicent guy, whose enjoyed by all who were present. the "Dance of the Woodnymphs," Mr whiskers brushed against his knee, in- "Frolics of a Fairy Night," by Helserted in the ground this tree. 'Twas ler, was played in a very pleasing but a little sapling then, and he, the manner by little Miss Harriet Pea-

kindest of old men, was well aware cock, while Miss Marguerite Wiles that he'd he dead long ere its branches gave a charming selection from Schugrew and spread, but still he stuck it mann, "Happy Peasant," which was pleasing in this selection, as was also in the mould and never did his feet one of the most delightful numbers on Miss Elsie Gapen in "Buterflies of contrary to or not in compliance with grow cold. Oh, he was wise and kind the program. Miss Alice Louise Wes- Love," by Schutt. "O Sanctissima," and brave-let's place a nosegay on cott gave as her number, "Two Little by Spindler, was offered by Miss

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number on the program, "Warblings at Eve," by Richards, while Miss HARRIS COOK UNDER-Mable Rummell gave one of Mendelsschn's most pleasing melodies, "Consolation," in a most pleasing manner. Miss Clara Trilety gave as her offering on the program, "In a Rose Bower," by VonKoss, in a finished CLASSES manner, and was followed by Miss Nellie Mae Cowles in the "Cradle

Song," by Gottschalk, a very difficult composition. Following the number, "Valse Lent," by Delibes, as given by Miss Jessie Whelan, the program was closed by a trio on the piano by Misses Genevieve Whelan, Clara Trilety and Gretchen Pein, in "Yellow Jonquils," by Johanning, and this closed a most delightful program Saturday afternoon and evening the that reflected great credit upon the

teacher and pupils alike. The recital given at 8 o'clock in the was in the best possible condition for evening consisted of a much heavier the ordeal. The friends of this most program, as well as one consisting of genial young man trust that he may the master pieces of a number of the speedily recover from the operation

tions offered was certainly most gratifying to those who were for- afternoon from the hospital in Omaha The afternoon was given over to the tunate enough to be present. The states that Harris was operated on at opening number consisted of a trio 9 o'clock and stood the ordeal in fine mins, and was certainly a rare treat, Agnes Bajeck and Elizabeth Bajeck, complete success of the operation and . IN PLATTSMOUTH MASON ON ARBOR DAY as each of the selections was given three of the advanced pupils of Miss the speedy restoration of the patient Cummins, who gave a number from to his former good health. While deep interest that the pupils had Herbert, "Military Fanfare." Jos- suffering a great deal of pain Harris To be in line with worthy folk, you taken in their music. The program eph McMaken, jr., gave a selection, was feeling as fine as could possibly

beech or maple fair to see, a single or "March Lyrique," by Koehling, given ing as well as difficult number. "In news to his many friends in this city. insane by the commissioners of in-

a hole, and bring a sapling from the beauty. This was followed by the lowed by "Pas des Amphores," by THE FUNERAL OF woods and show your neighbors you're "Dream Waltz," by Gurlitt, played by Chaminade, rendered by Miss Nora the goods. What though with years Master Harold Kroscary, and the Livingston, and in these numbers the er gave as her selection that always approval by the delighted audience. was much enjoyed in its beauty, a Albert Janda was heard with much appreciation in a difficult number Miss Zora Smith, another of the advanced pupils, was heard in "The Spinner," by Raff, and was very Froggies," by Cramm, in a most Helen Roberts, and this little lady finished manner, and was followed by won much applause by her skillfu Miss Dorothy Peters, who rendered playing of a difficult number. In the "Sleep, Little Pigeon," by Cramm. beautiful "Melody in F," by Rubin which was also much enjoyed and apstein, Miss Elizabeth Beeson was at her best and won new laurels in has splendid expression and touch to thi lovely number. Miss Agnes Bajeck gave as her solo number, "Two Larks," which was much appreciated, and Mrs. Lloyd Gapen, a most finished musician, gave as her number. He is making his money here, he is semblage of the music-lovers. Master "Monastery Bells," by Wely, one of taising and educating his family here. Newell Roberts, one of the accomp- the finest selections on the program lished pupils of Miss Cummins, gave Miss Mildred Schlater rendered most braska state railway commission he first looks carefully over the ad- Gondola," by Saar, and the young cession." by Armstrong, while Misdelightfully the selection, "Royal Pro vertisements in this paper. If he finds man gave this difficult number a Dorothy Zucker gave one of the most party shall pay or bear the cost of what he wants he goes there and beautiful rendition. Miss Thelma difficult number on the program. "Nocturne," Op. 9 No. 2, by Chopin ler, and won much approbation by her Miss Muriel Streight in "By Moonshine," by Agghazy, was heard at her best and carried out her part of the program with the greatest ease and grace. Miss Lucille Bryan, who had been heard in the opening program in the trio, gave a most charming solo, "Murmuring Zephrs," by Jensen which was given in a way that demonstrated the skill of the young played very prettily the selection, bers of the class, presented the num-He, to our mind, is the ideal citizen. "Awakening of Spring," by Haber- ber, "Whispering Winds," by Wollenbier, and was followed by Mason Wes- haupt, a most difficult selection, which cott in the charming "Traumerei." by was well given and full of much skill. Schuman, which sweet melody was One of the most pleasing, as well as enjoyed to the utmost and the young difficult numbers of the recital, was man displayed much skill in his num- that taken from Wagner's "Tanhausber. Catherine Brown, another of the er." "Evening Star," as played by young pupils, gave a very pretty se- Miss Ellen Belle McDaniel, and this lection, "Fair Play," by Agghazy. The young lady received much praise for "Kindergarten March" was played by her skill. Miss Ola Kaffenberger, in Miss Henrietta Waintroub with ex- the "Song Without Words," by pression and feeling creditable to one St. Saens, and Miss Elizabeth Beemuch older in years. The selection, son in "Last Hope," by Gottschalke, "In a Boat," by Franke, given by Miss were most delightful and pleasing. Myrtle Peterson, and the "Andante The recital was closed by a very and Rondo," by Diabelli, played by pleasing solo by Miss Emma Cumwell given and the young people were given in the usual delightful manner the receipients of many congratula- of this talented young lady.



Last evening Harris Cook departed for Omaha, where he entered the Immanuel hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis, which was performed there this morning. Harris, as will be remembered, several days ago suffered a very severe case of potamine poisoning at Lincoln, and not feeling the best was taken to Omaha, where an examination developed the necessity for the operation, and it was thought best to have it performed at once while the patient

greatest composers of the world, and and be completely restored to his A telephone message received this

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MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1915.

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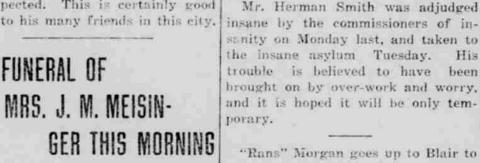
Alf. Nickels for the past few weeks senity on Monday last, and taken to has been in Omaha taking treatment the insane asylum Tuesday. His for muscular rheumatism, from which trouble is believed to have been malady he has been a sufferer for brought on by over-work and worry. the past few years, and the latest reand it is hoped it will be only temports from the bedside of Mr. Nickels state that he is not progressing as well as in the past several days. The "Rans" Morgan goes up to Blair to treatment given Mr. Nickels consists buy a boat and bring her down here of hypodermic injections to the for a ferry-boat. He proposes to give nerve centers to reach the malady.

and at first this seemed to be causing the patient to improve greatly, but well. His father, R. R. Nickels, visited him yesterday at the hospital.

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The funeral of the late Mrs. J. M. the new company a turn this summer. Meisinger was held this morning Old Rans is peaches when he gets his from the St. John's Roman Catholic back up, and it's curved now like a in the last few days he has suffered church and was attended by an im- black cat on the fence with a terrier a great deal and does not seem as mense concourse of the relatives and dog on either side.

old friends, who gathered to pay their ast tribute of love and respect to "Boss Enton of Rock Bluffs has his grand good woman gone to her turned out a full-fledged doctor, and everlasting reward. The beautiful is now practicing." "Mike" Archer and impressive requiem high mass of says that in case of amputation of a he church was celebrated by Rev. conine's caudal appendage the ap-Cather M. A. Shine, rector of the plication of the Boys' Green Mountain hurch, assisted by Rev. Father John Salve will cause a new tail to grow Vicek of the Holy Rosary church, as to the dog, and a new dog to the old

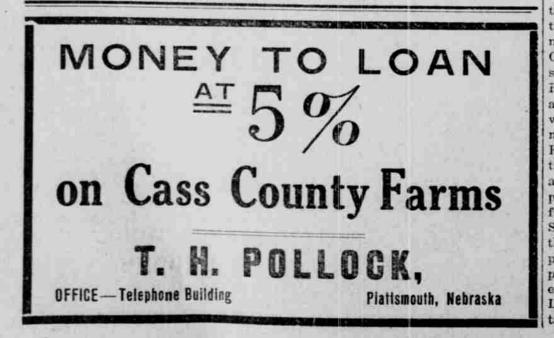
deacon, and Rev. Father William tail. How is that for sticking? Higgins of St. Patrick's church of J. W.

Section 5. In case such wire or wires cross over said track in no case home merchant the preference. shall said Nebraska state railway commission prescribe a less height for all wires except electric wires for trolley cars, and such wires shall not be own community. placed at a height of less than twenty-two (22) feet from the top of the rails.

Section 6. The Nebraska state railing of wires over, under and across railroad right of way at public highways, within the state; provided, that when the crossing desired is between steam and electric railways, the respective companies owning or operating steam or electric lines shall attempt to agree upon the terms and conditions of such crossing, and if

such agreement cannot be concluded ha will preach at the Methodist church then the Nebraska state railway com- at Mynard on Wednesday evening, reission shall have jurisdiction to de- April 21. The subject will be, "The termine the terms and conditions, sub- World's Peace." His talk will be very ject to this act.

Section 7. Any person or corpora- comes well recommended as one of tion, or association of persons, who the best that can be found on this subshall string or maintain any wire ject that is of such interest at the Mr. Everett Spangler, were both very mins, "Rigoletto," by Liszt, which was





There is a gentleman in this town | Waltzes," by Strauus, and this tuneknown to us all, who is just about our ful and pleasing waltz was most

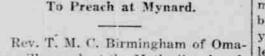
When he has any money to spend as his number on the program, "In a such changes, at public highway gives that merchant the first oppor- Hudson rendered "Diana," by Schutunity.

In everything he buys he gives the talented playing. Miss Mable Lee He occasionally buys articles from the program, "Babbling Brook," by abroad, but they are cases wherein he Smith, a very pleasing number. "Suncannot find that which he seeks in his flower." by Biedermann, was played

because he does believe in it and in- number "Dance of the Midgets," by tends to continue to live in it he Cadman, which was much enjoyed and grasps every possible means of ad- showed great talent by the young lady. Miss Mae Loughridge of Murway commission is hereby authorized vancing its interests by keeping his pianist. Miss Clara Mae Morgan ray, who is one of the talented memmoney in circulation at home.

> Would that he were multiplied a thousand fold.

For we need more if him.



interesting on the war situation, and

preciated by all present. Another very pleasing duet was given by Misses Rose Janda and Rose Belohlavy, being the "Strausiana thoroughly enjoyed by the entire as-

Copenhaver gave as her selection on by Miss Dorothy Mehering, while

He believes in his home town, and Miss Alice Pollock played as her

tions on their work in these difficult success by the charming duet, "Danse people taking part in them. Humoresque," by Schehlman, and again demonstrated the training which they had received in their musical work. "Valee Lent," by Friml, was well played by Miss Loretta Propst, and this young lady was at her best in this very difficult composition. Miss Marguerite Parkening favored the auditors with one of Schumann's very popular numbers, the "Slumber Song," which was pronounced one of the best on the program by those who were fortunate enough to be present. Miss Lora Lloyd, another of Miss Cummins talented young students, gave as her

The programs of the two recitals numbers. Misses Alice Pollock and were well selected and demonstrated Clara Mae Morgan repeated their fully the skill and talent of the young



Miss Augusta MengedohlVIOLINIST Wednesday Afternoon and Saturday.

-WOODMAN HALL-

Manley, as sub-deacon. The choir of he church assisted in the mass and James Hall, esq., our old friend Miss Opal Fitzgerald gave two very from Eight Mile, called in the other beautiful solo numbers. The choir day and we hardly knew him. It will n their rendition of the mass was as- be remembered that Mr. Hall received isted by Francis Whelan as organist, a severe injury from a crowbar in a and E. H. Schulhof as connetist. The windlass, not long since. His lip, grief of the community over the loss mouth and chin were badly torn, but of this splendid lady and dearly be- have all healed up nicely, though it oved friend has been most sincere has changed his looks and the shape and the services at the church attested of his face. We are very glad to see the deep grief felt throughout the James out again.

ity over the death of Mrs. Meisinger.

At the home and at the grave the wealth of floral remembrances silently mouth is coming out grandly, in a attested the feeling of grief. The business way, this spring. Mr. Lehncall-bearers were the same that had hoff tells us among other things that officiated only a few weeks ago at the he could sell 100,000 brick if he had ourial of the husband of the departed them burned. He cannot supply the ady and consisted of P. H. Meisinger, demand now. Another geptleman told John Bauer, sr., John Bergmann, us he could count up thirteen houses Leonard Born, Jacob Tritsch, H. J. that would be commenced as soon as Meisinger. The burial was had in spring opens. George Ballance is Oak Hill cemetery, where the depart- building an addition to his house and ed husband sleeps in his last long will move in his own home as soon rest, and now together these two as completed.

vorthy people, after a life of usefulness rest together among the old familiar scenes, after having fulfilled has a brass band. their mission and earned a crown for hemselves in the hereafter.

Three Thousand Years.

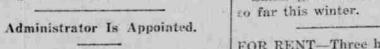
The world's history from creation o the death of David will be given tending school at Plattsmouth this his evening at "Oak Lodge," the winter. home of M. S. Briggs and wife, by the Loyal Sons' class of the Christian Sunday school. Beginning with Adam, few days. all the great characters of the early world history will be treated by members of the class. There will be good his friends. music, singing and other forms of entertainment. Three of the young school in the Irwin district. ladies' classes, with the Loyal Sons, will have a box supper with the entertainment, with the end in view of in-

This morning in county court a

evening at 8 o'clock.

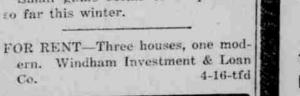
Lewiston school house. Quite a number of cattle have died stalling electric lights at the church this winter in this vicinity, caused building. To this meeting all are in- probably from eating smutty corn. vited, and to those who attend an en-

to far this winter.

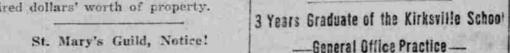


Considerable corn still remains to joyable evening is assurred. This be husked in this part of the county. Small game seems to be plentiful

of the principal.







St. Mary's Guild will meet with 7th and Main St., Plattsmouth, Neb Mts. Frank Cummins tomorrow PHONE 484 -----(Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30.



Seats reserved by mail will be held only until 2 and 8 p.m.

The Behman Show, admittedly the greatest of burlesque entertainments. will continue throughout the week.

