"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" GOOD

A Good Audience Present and One of the Best Shows Ever in the Parmele Theater.

From Saturday's Daily. The story of "The Trail of the Lonesands of readers of the great novel \$1,500. The will names as the exof John Fox, jr., was presented last evening at the Parmele theater and it certainly has not lost any of its Walter. The story, dealing with life the executrix, both daughters of the in the mountains of Virginia, presents deceased. a beautful idyl of the Blue Ridge folks and the dramatist has found in the wild and beautiful country a fitting HOW JOHN MATTES setting for the story of romance that has been woven together around the principal character of the play, "June." In this role Miss Olga Worth gave a very pleasing presentation of "June" in her rendition of the sweet and simple character of the little country girl was most pleasing and From Friday's Dally. she brought with it a most attractive | The following, taken from the Lin-

attention of thea udience. the cast was that of "Judd Tolliver," tes is president of the Alliance, and in which Ed Sprague appeared, and in an interview has the following to his enacting of the role of the stern say in reference to the matter: and just father of June was very John Mattes of Nebraska City. realistic and finished and he deserves member of the state senate and a a great deal of praise for his effective prospective candidate for governor on acting. Booth Howard as "Dave Tol- the democratic ticket, on his arrival liver," the country lad in love with in Lincoln emphatically denied an an-June, was a splendid character actor nouncement published in a Lincoln and gave a truthful representation of newspaper of a purported plan of the Grove precinct, returned home from on his arrival the young man an the simple country youth who, raised German-American Alliance in Nebrasin the wild rule of shotgun govern- ka to throw votes against President where he visited the land near Mule- to the democratic vote of the city and ment, felt keenly the restrain of law Wilson.

ed and the audience felt well repaid liability of the source of information." for their attendance in the pleasing Mr. Mattes is financial and correlittle play of southern life. The story sponding secretary and also a member deals with the advance of the railroad of the executive committee of the Ne into the mountains of the crackers, braska Allianceo f Germans. He anand as Jack Hale, the engineer and nounced that the state alliance is inlover of June, Dave Henderson was dependent in its political action, that thinks it a great country and its pos- family join in wishing the parents one of the chief figures in the play. it is not an incubator of political sibilities have not been even uncovered much joy with their new son and that The attendance at the play was fair schemes and it is not true that the exconsidering the cold and snowy weath- ecutive committee has been called to er that prevented many from the coun- formulate plans for opposing Wilson, try from attending, but was not near He said: as good as the play really deserved and they should have had a larger branch of the national alliance is ab-

SCHOOLS WERE CLOSED YESTERDAY FOR against those with whom it may differ. lightful one in every way.

From Saturday's Dally.

The Plattsmouth city schools closed yesterday afternoon for the Christmas the executive committee since that vacation and boys and girls who attend school will be given ample opportunity of enjoying the holiday season in the proper manner. In the different grades of the school appropriate observances of the day were held that gave the young people an opportunity of demonstrating their ability in the rendition of the programs prepared. School will not be resumed until Monday morning, January 3, 1916, so that yesterday was the last day this year that the pupils of the OFFICERS OF THE schools will be compelled to attend. This vacation pediod will allow everyone to prepare for Christmas and for the non-resident pupils and the teachers will allow them to spend their vacations at home.

ADAM KAFFEN-BERGER HAS FINE CORN

From Saturday's Dally. Adam Kaffenberger, one of the reliable farmers near Cedar Creek was in the city today and brought in with ing physician, Dr. E. D. Cummins, who ton, and it will accordingly become a him several specimens of corn raised has served the past five years and has presidential office in the future and on his farm and which he has shucked helped very much toward the uplift of the occupant of the office will be aphimself even if he is sixty-seven years the order, more than three-fifths of pointed by the president, but it is of age. Two of the ears of corn are the members having been examined quite probable that the present posta foot in length and fine as can be for membership by Dr. Cummins. His master, Grover C. Hoback, will be refound in any cornfield of the country, and the third is about the smallest we have heard of so far this season, measuring a little over two and one half inches in length and is perfect in uary the order will give a public inevery way as the larger ears. Mr. stallation of officers and an invitation the office to warrant the advancement are limited in Plattsmouth. We must neys. Doan's Kidney Pills quickly Kaffenberger also had with him a nov- is extended to all interested. The inelty in the form of an ear of corn with stalling officer will be Supreme Clerk two small ears growing from each side Miss Dora Alexander of Omaha, and which makes a very strange appearing the floor work of the order will be specimen of the great Nebraska staple given by the Nebraska Guards drill crop. The corn is on exhibition at the team of this city under command of

tionery.

WILL OF THE LATE JOSEPH MULLIN ASKED TO BE PROBATED

From Friday's Daily.

In the county court a petition has been filed by Mrs. Minnie Belle Stark of Elmwood, asking for the probate of the last will and testament of her father, the late Joseph Mullin, who died at Elmwood on October 6, 1915. The petition states that the real estate owned by the deceased was valued at \$36,000 and the personal property at ecutrix of the will, Miss Martha Edith Mullin, and the petitioner asks that she be named by the court. The heirs of the estate are the petitioner and

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stage presence that added greatly to coln State Journal, would indicate that the interest of the play and held the attention of the udience there is no truth in the report of the attention of the udience of Nebraska to on-German Alliance of Nebraska to op-One of the strongest members of pose President Wilson. Senator Mat

"It is a pure fabrication," said Sen-The play as a whole was well handl- ator Mattes, "and we challenge the re-

> "The state alliance of Nebraska as a solutely independent in its political actions. It stands primarily for the upbuilding, progress and advancement of our state, recognizes neither politi- made there in the past year in crops, cal expediency nor revengeful spirit The state alliance is not an incubator THE HOLIDAYS of political schemes nor an organiza-tion which operates under cover. The annual convention was held in Omaha about two months ago, matters of interest discussed and disposed of in the open. There has been no meeting of time, and no plan of procedure formu-

> > "Our members are students of econish their actions. The future welfare of the country will overbalance any temporary disappointment."

WOODMAN CIRCLE TO BE INSTALLED SOON

From Friday's Dally. With the election of officers for the ensuing year the Woodman Circle closed another very successful year ofr their grove, and the membership has now reached 205 beneficiary mem-ON EXHIBITION has now reached 205 beneficiary members. Every member feels greatly indebted to the outgoing officers, who feel keenly the loss of their examin- the postoffice department at Washingleaving the city the first of the year

for the order. At the first regular meeting in Jan-Journal if anyone desires to look it their captain, Mrs. M. E. Manspeaker.

leaves but one examining physician

Candy Boxes at the Journal office. Come to The Journal for fine sta- If it is in the paper line you will find

CLASS OF 1912 EFFECT A SOCIETY ORGANIZATION

From Friday's Dally. class of 1912 held a meeting at the five miles west of this city, was a home of Miss Opal Fitzgerald to dis- most complete success in every way cuss plans for the formation of an as- and the teacher of the school, Miss sociation of the former classmates Sophia Hild, is to be congratulated on that would keep alive the old ties of the fact that itp roved to be such a school days and the friendships form- pleasant gathering. The young folks for a few hours. ed while they were all attending school who took part in the program were here in this city. The members of this well trained and their different numclass have been quite active in at- bers were very much enjoyed by the tempting to secure the organization of large number of the patrons of the an alumni association among all the school and neighbors who were presformer students of the Plattsmouth ent. The sale of the boxes filled with High school, but have not met with the many dainty articles prepared by have decided to form a class organiza- aroused the keenest competition and tion to carry on the work of cement- as a result of the work of the aucing the associations which had been tioneer, they all brought a good price work of the organization they have teaching for Miss Hild and she has ing. planned to hold a reunion at the Fitz- made a great success of the work in gerald home on Tuesday, December this district and has advanced the 28th, at which time the final steps will work of the school a great deal. There be taken to make the class associa- is nothing that arouses as much intion a success and a permanent feat- terest as these gatherings in the com- Hitt.

RETURNS FROM HIS TRIP TO TEXAS

From Saturday's Dally.

rate there, as its appearance points to to them in their declining years. great things in the future and the work of the irrigation company i making a most promising outlook fo the country. En route home Mr. Hennings stopped off at Minco, Oklahoma where he has farming interests, and was well pleased with the showing He feels that the trip was a most de-

real estate valued at \$30,000 and per sonal property worth \$1,500. The heirs of the estate consist of Mrs. Hill, Lincoln; Charles F. Hill, South Bend; Violet E. Thorp, Ruth Thorp and Florence Thorp of Storm Lake, Iowa, children of a deceased daughter

THE POSTOFFICE AT NEHAW-

The postoffice at Nehawka, in this have worked so faithfully during the county, is to be raised from the fourth year, and officers and members alike to the third class under an order of tained in the office, as he has only occupied the position something over a year. The change in the rating of the office shows that there has been a very should be convinced at this time that across my loins and finally concluded pleasing increase in the business of the Fanger Department Store's days the trouble arose from disordered kidand shows that the thriving little city give possession of the building by relieved me." (Statement given June is getting better all the time.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

BOX SOCIAL AT THE BESTOR SCHOOL HOUSE

The box social held on Saturday Last evening the members of the evening at the Bestor school house. sufficient encouragement, so that they the ladies of that district, was one that munity center, the district school, and the one Saturday evening brought a great many for miles around.

THE STORK VISITS THE **CLAUDE SEIVERS' HOME**

Saturday evening there arrived at Yesterday F. J. Hennings, one of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude the leading farmers of Eight Mile Seivers a fine new son and heir, and a two weeks' trip down into Texas, nounced that there was a new addition shoe, which is being developed by the he will be looked after by Grandpo Blackwater-Wiley Irrigation company Seivers in his political education. Both of Texas. Mr. Hennings departed the mother and little one are doing from Kansas City some two weeks nicely and Claude is just about as ago on an excursion of the promoting happy a man as there is in the world company and was able to see a great and will not be forced to climb elecdeal of the country en route to Mule- tric light poles this week, as he is liv shoe, which is just on the horder be- ing right in the air since the arrival tween Texas and New Mexico. He of the new son. The friends of the

THE BIGGEST BUSI-**NESS IN THE HISTORY** OF THE POSTOFFICE

The postoffice in this city has so far had one of the heaviest Christmas runs in the history of the office in the num-CEASED, FILED FOR PROBATE ber of packages handled, and the amount of mail is gradually increasing each day. The senders of the packages are getting in n.uch earlier than A petition has been filed in the coun- last senson, as there were only two ty court asking for the probate of the really heavy days of business last year as far as Omaha by Miss Mathilde estate of William D. Hill, deceased, of and that was the two days before Vallery. South Bend, one of the prominent resi- Christmas, while this year the run has nomic, social and political questions. dents of that section of the county, continued since the 15th of the month who are attending school at Cedar They will cast their vote intelligently who passed away at South Bend on and shows a gradual increase. This Falls, Iowa, and Miss Margetta Hiatt, when the proper time arrives, and December 13th. The petition states condition seems to be prevailing over neither prejudice nor revenge will tar- that the deceased died possessed of the entire country, as the popularity rived this afternoon for a visit at the the vastly increasing number of Christmas packages that are sent Nancy J. Hill, the widow, living at through the mail. It is much easier South Bend; F. D. Hill, Omaha; and quicker to send the articles by Eunice E. Kline, Fairbury; Jesse J. mail than by any other means, and the eadjustment of the regulations is permitting a greatly in reased weight to Fox home before returning to their go through the mails. The christmas rush is certainly keeping the force of clerks at the postoffice very busy in looking after the outgoing and incomng packages.

> Get a Strutco outfit for the boy's KA TO BE THIRD CLASS Christmas, the best educational present to buy. All numbers and sizes will be found at Warga & Schuldice's. From \$1.00 up.

Shooting Match at Murray.

M. G. Churchill will hold a shoot at Murray on Thursday, December 23d, for turkeys and geese, and everyone is urged to attend and try their luck 12-20-1twkly in this line.

NOTICE TO PAY UP.

Having just sold my building, all February 1st. We also wish to notify 11, 1906). all our patrons indebted to us that all OVER FIVE YEARS LATER, Mr. I would rather collect my accounts Kidney Pills occasionally and recomfrom my friends than to place them in mend them as highly as ever." the hands of my attorney. This Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't means all parties knowing themselves simply ask for a kidney remedy-get indebted to this store. Your early at- Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that tention to this matter will be greatly Mr. Buttery had. Foster-Milburn Co., appreciated.

Local News

from Saturday's Daily.

Paul Budig of Havelock came down this afternoon to spend a few hours looking after some matters of busi-

Charles I. Long, a former resident of this county, is in the city for a short stay, coming over from his home in Iowa today.

Col. Nat Huston of La Platte came over this morning from his ranch to look after some matters of business

Frank Finkle and son, John, came up this morning from their home near Union to have some dental work looked after for a few hours.

C. A. Gauer and family drove in this morning from their home near Cedar Creek to look after some trading here for a few hours with the merchants.

John A. Hennings came in this morning from his country home to so pleasant when they were all stud- and netted over \$60 for the benefit of spend the day with relatives and ents in the school. To further the the school. This is the first year of friends and looking after some trad-

> Mrs. Armour Gamblin came over this morning from her home at Pacific Junction for a short visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Murray and were passengers on the of the officers for the ensuing year, early Burlington train for Omaha to and for the different offices the fol- Additional new ones just revisit for the day.

Mrs. L. D. Hight and Mrs. E. S. Tutt of Murray were in the city last evening for a few hours visiting with relatives and friends, returning home on the midnight train.

W. A. Fight drove in this morning from his stock farm hear Mynard and was a passenger for Omaha to look after a few matters of importance or the live stock market. Mark White, who has been at Kan-

sas City for the past week or ten days consulting a specialist in that city, returned home this morning and is feeling much improved in health. Abe Grindle came over from Tabor.

lowa today and will visit his son-inof Mrs. Sivey at Thurman, Iowa, where she is visiting with her sister. County Commissioner Julius Pitz re-

turned this morning from Columbus, it the meeting of the State Association of Commissioners and Clerks. Miss May Baker of Mynard came

n this morning from her home and leparted on the early Burlington train for Omaha, where she will spend the lay looking after matters of busi-

today, en route from his home to where. Omaha, where he will visit for a few hours looking after some matters of

Mrs. L. H. Vallery, who has been here visiting for the past few weeks with relatives in this city, departed this morning for her home at Fort Worth, Texas, and was accompanied

Misses Martha and Anna Hiatt, who is teaching near Sioux City, arof the parcel post system is shown in home of their uncle, Mark White, south of this city.

Thomas Salmon, wife and little son, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Salmon's parents, at Princeton, Illinois, came in this morning and will enjoy a short visit here at the W. K. home at Portland, Oregon.

DOUBLY PROVEN

Plattsmouth Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

This Plattsmouth citizen testified Told of quick relief-of undoubted

enefit. The facts are now confirmed. Such testimony is complete-the

vidence conclusive,

It forms convincing proof of merit. E. M. Buttery, stationary engineer, Tenth and Walnut streets, Plattsmouth, says: "I could hardly lift anything without pains catching me across my hips. I also had lameness

accounts must be paid by January 1st. Butter said: "I still use Doan's

M. FANGER. | Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS GREETING.

Dear Friends-For you I have a gift, Come in and satisfy yourself; My furniture and rugs move very swift.

Great saving to you, loss to myself.

Instead of paying one hundred cents You now pay me seventy-five. To keep this up I cannot pay rents And keep my business alive.

Remember, the time will soon be here When I must sell at a higher scale. Then you will be sure to say, "Oh, dear.

Had I bought at the Discount Sale.'

My Greetings may be somewhat in advance, but I assure you it is sincere. A Merry Christmas to you.

MICHAEL HILD, Furniture and Undertaking, Plattsmouth.

J. SOKOL SOCIETY ELECT OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

society held their regular monthly in very servicable materials. meeting at their hall on West Pearl street for the purpose of taking up a morning from their farm home near among these was that of the selecting ways wanted. lowing were selected:

President-James Vejvoda. Vice President-James Rebal. Secretary-James Cernik. Financial Secretary-Emmons Ptak. Treasurer-Anton Kanka. Trustee-James Doveracek. Custodian-Vincent Pilney. Flagbearer-Frank Kalasek.

Dr. G. H. Gilmore and wife motored up this morning from their home at Murray to spend a few hours looking after some business matters and visiting with their friends.

Miss Lillian Cole, who is teaching in the Ashland public schools, came in Saturday evening to spend her aw. Frank Sivey, during the absence Christmas vacation here with relatives and friends.

> Henry Heebner came in from Cedar Creek Saturday, spending a few

> > Laughter Aids Digestion.

Laughter is one of the most heathful exertions; it is of great help to digestion. A still more effectual help is a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. If you should be troubled with indiges-W. F. Gillespie, the Mynard grain tion give them a trial. They only lealer, was in the city for a few hours cost a quarter. Obtainable every-



DERHAPS you need a bath robe. Here's the place to

We have a big line of Rosenwald & Weil robes, their name means quality.

Yesterday afternoon the T. J. Sokol All the new colors and designs

It won't take much money to P. A. Hild and wife came in this number of matters of importance, and buy just the robe you have al-

ceived by express

Prices \$2.95 to \$7

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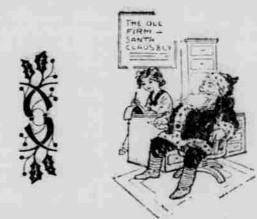
Because it has an established reputation won by its good works. Because it is most esteemed by those who have used it for many

Because it loosens and relieves a cold and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition.

years, as occasion required, and are

Because it does not contain opium or any other narcotic. Because it is within reach of all. It verywhere.

Get your Christmas Stickers and Cards at the Journal office, where you will find the complete line of the city.



A Few Days More

and you will have the pleasure of making your friends and relatives happy with the thought that they have been well remembered by you. They will be made doubly happy if the gift is something useful. Our stock of useful gifts is complete-why not one of the articles mentioned here-

Scarf Pins, 75c to \$3.00 Cuff Links, 50c to \$2.00 Mufflers, 50c to \$2.00 Gloves and Mittens, 50c to \$5.00 Shirts, \$1.25 to \$5.00

Pajamas and Gowns, \$1.00 to \$2.00 Traveling Bags, \$3.50 to \$10.00 Bath Robes, \$5.00 to \$10.00 Collar Bags, \$1.50 Tie Rings, \$1.00

Interwoven Sox in Holiday Boxes, Silk, 2 pair \$1.00 Fibre Silk, 3 pair \$1.00 Lisle 4 pair \$1.00 Ties 35c to \$1.00

Combination Sets, Suspenders and Garters, 75c Handkerchiefs Silk and Linen, Plain and Initial, 5c to 75c Sweater Coats, \$1.00 to \$7.00



Manhattan Shirts Stetson Hats

Carhart Overalls Hansen Gloves