THANKSGIVING AS IT WAS OBSERVED **IN PLATTSMOUTH**

Union Services at Presbyterian Church and Most of the Stores Closed in the Afternoon.

From Friday's Daily. The observance of the Thanksgiving season of 1916 in this city was very quiet and in keeping with the old established custom of the family gatherings as well as the worship hour when the residents of the city gathered to return their thanks for the successes that has fallen to their lot in the past year. The day was one of great beauty and as balmy and mild as could possibly be asked for, and made the enjoyment of the day a great deal more than usual, as it was possible to get out and enjoy the day to the fullest extent.

The union services were held at the Presbyterian church, where the members of the Presbyterian, Methodist Thanksgiving service, and a very large number were in attendance to take prepared on the spirit of the great bers of the congregation the lessons to drive without lights. of the day and the feeling that the It is claimed that near the Henry people of America should have on this Hayes place they met a team and in march while congratulations were of- fair, with only immediate families In the war between Prussia and Denday, when they were the only great nation at peace. The offering at this was probably due to the fact that the service will be for the benefit of the turn was made so quickly. The occu- and with its white satin kneeling cush- news traveled around from announce- tion of his service was decorated with Syrian sufferers in the old word and pants were thrown from the auto- ions, was placed before a chancel of ment cards, as no formal announce- the iron cross of King Frederick IV. of quite a neat sum was secured, that will be dispatched to the national re-

Special religious services were also held at St. Luke's Episcopal church He had his collar bone broken, besides side of the kneeling bench while rows and the St. Paul's Evangelical church, that were both well attended. At the St. Luke's church there was a celebration of the holy eucharest at 7:30 a. m., and also at 9:30, when the rector, Father W. S. Leete, gave a short sermon. At St. Paul's church the regular Thanksgiving service was held with the sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Steger, and which was very The chief cause, however, was that much enjoyed by the large congrega-

THANKSGIVING FEAST AT LEWISTON CHURCH

From Friday's Daily. The ladies of the K. N. K. society, who reside in the Lewiston neighborhood east of Murray have in the past few years made a feature of serving dinner each Thanksgiving at the Lew iston church and their splendid din ners certainly are appreciated as was From Friday's Dally. shown yesterday when some 400 persons gathered at the church to spend | county is that of the Nehawka flourthe day in celebrating the feast of ing mills, which is owned by C. D. Thanksgiving. In the morning the St. John and is operated under the religious service was held, conducted direction of Joseph Malcolm as the by Rev. W. A. Taylor of Union and miller. Mr. Malcolm has delivered the church was filled with a large con- the goods in the splendid "Letter Roll" pregation of worshippers, who return- brand of flour and this make of flour ed their thanks for the favors be- is now finding its way into a great stowed upon them during the past many of the homes of the courty as year. At the moon hour the ladies one of the best that is on the market served their feast and it was one today. He has devoted much time to that would tempt the most jaded ap- the study of the milling business and petite with a store of good things to is able to produce the best possible eat that embraced everything from Cour for his customers. This fact is turkey to the delicious desserts and demonstrated when it is seen that the prepared in the manner that these demand for the flur is constantly ladies alone know how to arrange. increasing and the orders flowin; in For several hours the hundreds feast- shows it at the housewives of the comed on the store of dainties and it is munity appreciate the line of flour to take part.

VISITORS FROM MURDOCK.

Idaho for the past few years, and is Co., and Hatt & Son. Saturday, coming in via the auto route

DEATH OF MRS. SAMANTHA **GATES OF SARPY COUNTY**

From Friday's Daily.

The many friends in this locality of neer residents of Sarpy county and who has several times visited in this city, will regret very much to learn of her death at the home of her son, Senator J. M. Gates, at Fort Crook on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gates is the From Friday's Daily. widow of Amos Gates, one of the early residents of this section of the state and came here in 1855. Mrs. Gates had not been in the best of health for some time and her family have been quite worried over her condition. She was 83 years of age at the time of her death.

AUTOMOBILE TURNS OVER AND HURTS MAN

On last Friday evening about 7:00 o'clock an automobile accident occurred near the Henry Hayes farm when an automobile in which Mr. and Christian churches united in the Gillespie, the liveryman of Murdock was driving and Ed. James and August Wendt were passengers. They part and enjoy the excellent sermon had been in the vicinity of Avoca driving with Tom Cromwell, who was American holiday and which was de- buying horses. In some manner they livered by Rev. T. A. Truscott, pastor had lost the presto tank on the car of the Methodist church, and was a and had not noticed that it was gone very able and impressive discourse, until they had gotten pretty well on carrying to the hearts of the mem- their way to Elmwood; so were forced

turning out the car turned over. This mobile with considerable force. Mr. southern smilax which occupied nearly ment had been made. The bride wore Prussia, for capturing alone nine of then thriving town of Rock Bluffs and James and Mr. Gillespie were badly half the large room. Two standards, her traveling suit of blue broadcloth. the enemy of a conflict and conveying up to that date the weather had been in Sonora, Atchison county, Missouri, Wendt did not escape so fortunately. white chrysanthemums, were at each trimmed with normandy. The groom prisoners. Later, in coming to Amer-suddenly the cold wave came on them mouth, Neb., November 29, 1916 at the many scratches and bruises. A phy- of palms marked the outer edges of to town and their injuries attended to.

In conversation with Mr. Gillispie side. ne stated that in all of his eight years of automobile driving he had never had an accident before. He says that he is unable to account how it happened for it all happened so quickly. they had no lights and were forced to run without them hoping to get to Elmwood where they could get a preso tank. The body of the car was oadly damaged and Mr. Gillispie has rdered a new one. The car is now eing run. Mr. Wendt at last reorts was getting along nicely.-Elmwood Leader-Echo.

MILLS DOING WELL

One of the growing industries of the big Lit with the housewives of this in the same colors. locality. The "Letter Roll" flour is A. Zoz and Henry Guthman, from Puls & Gansmer and Hiatt & Tutt sam, and daughter, Marion, Liberty, Murdock, and J. L. Goehry of Murphy, and in Plattsmouth, by A. G. Bach & Mo.; Mrs. N. P. Agnew and daughter,

CHARMING WED-DING IN LINCOLN

Mrs. Samantha Gates, one of the pio- Miss Catherine Atwood United in Marriage to Mr. Charles Howard Gardiner, at the Home of the Bride Parents.

> The marriage of Miss Catherine Atwood to Charles Howard Gardiner, which took place at 8:30 o'clock the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Atwood, 740 South Seventeenth street, was one of the most brilliant socia affairs of the day. The company which assembled between 8 and 8:30 o'clock numbered three hundred and included the active chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Psi and many alumni of the two organizations. Rev. S. Mills Hayes, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, read the Episco-

A program of orchestral music was given during the gathering of the guests and at the hour the "Lohengrin" bridal music announced the coming of the party. Rev. Mr. Hayes entered the music room where the wedding was solemnized first and was followed by Mr. Gardiner and his best was heard during the exchange of o'clock p. m. November 30, 1916.

The priedieu, entwined with smilax pair were completely surprised as the with great bravery, and as a recogniskinned up and bruised, but Mr. Dresden baskets with tall bouquets of trimmed in fur, with black vogue hat sician was called, they were brought the chancel itself. Silver candalabra holding four candles were at each and has a host of friends in her par-

> Miss Atwood made a charming picture in her bridal gown of tulle and gard as Mrs. Cunningham for her silver lace. It was decollette with podice of silver lace and sleeves of shirred tulle. The short skirt with its flesh-colored satin foundation was teem of even the most casual acedged with deep silver lace and veiled with white tulle. Silver ribbon with lovers' knot bok ends reaching nearly to the top of the lace were half concealed in the chiffon. The tulle veil which came to the bottom of the skirt was of many folds of the material and made with Juliet cap of tulle and threads of silver. The short face veil was in one with the longer one. The whole was completed with a narrow hand of silver ribbon tied at each side, the ends being lost in the folds of the naterial. Lilies-of-the-valley, orchids and swansonia were in the boquet from which depended a shower of silver ribbon and lilies.

Mrs. Cobb wore a gown of watermelon pink crepe de chine embroidered DR. THOMSEN, DENTIST, with silver and made in simple style. A contrasting color note was the narrow band of Prussian blue ribbon about the waist. The bouquet was of Ward roses and violets with an orchid center. From it fell a shower of vio-

A reception followed the ceremony. the guests greeting the bridal couple as they stood before the smilax bower. Mrs. C. G. Crittenden was in charge by Mrs. Ray Crancer, Mrs. Richard Ferguson, Mrs. Howard Harvey, Miss Lillian Chapin, Miss Alice Proudiff, Miss Cornelia Crittenden, Miss Marby everyone of the party as an event the "Letter Roll" flour are sending in ender, yellow and green. The table

> Among the out-of-town guests were: handled at Murray by the firm of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Atwood and son, a wedding trip.-State Journal.

HAS LOST SEVENTEEN HEAD OF CATTE LATELY

August Bornemier has been very unfortunate in losing cattle during the Henry Frederick Swanback, For Many ast month. He has lost seventeen head, all dving with the new disease that has been prevalent in many parts of the state. This is quite a loss when you stop to consider the price of cattle at the present time and all that can be gotten in return is the hides which costs about all they are worth to handle. This disease is hard to Thanksgiving evening at the home of handle but efforts are being made to check it.-Elmwood Leader-Echo.

TWO YOUNG CASS **COUNTY PEOPLE WERE** MARRIED YESTERDAY

Prom Friday's Daily.
Dan Cupid is one of the marksmen raises his bow, takes aim and lo! another couple is smitten with the matimonial microbe. One of the latest couples on which he trained his arman, his brother, James St. Clair Gar- est Cunningham. At the home of the City, sister of the bride, was matron wife, the marriage lines were read by of honor. Miss Atwood walked with Rev. H. S. McClusky of the Presby- Prince Bismarck who later was to her father. The "Lohengrin" music terian church of Plattsmouth, at 3

> a Cass county girl, having lived here all her life under the parential roof ticular set, for it is given to few to gain a higher place in everyone's recharm of personality, combining with win for her a high place in the esquaintances. Her husband is to be youngest son of the late Mrs. Elizabusiness in Nehawka. He is a man of state were present to take par .. good character and standing in the community and his many friends will Greenwo d and the body law to rest snow the hunters and the hunted husband and children, they are a welcome his bride to the cozy home in the cemetery there. he has waiting for her. After the ceremony and felicitations dainty refreshments were served and the happy couple motored to Plattsmouth. where they took the train for Omaha, city will be at home to their friends in Nehawka.

GOES TO AINSLEY, NEB

From Friday's Daily. Yesterday D. H. Thomsen departed for Ainsley, Neb., where he will take up his work as a dentist in one of the offices in that city. Dr. Thomsen is closing his office here for the present at least but his family will remain in the dining room and was assisted here until he makes final arrangements as to whether he will remain at Ains lev permanently or not. Dr. Thomsen is one of the ablest men in his profession that has been in the city and has needless to say that the dinner will that Mr. Malcolm is turning out. All jorie Agnew and Miss Lulu Mitchell. had a very nice practice from people long be very pleasantly remembered of the merchants who have handled The colors in the room were pink, lav- all over the county but the offer received from Ainsley was very flatterof more than usual enjoyment. Those larger orders and the demand grows was pretty with its silver service and ing and the doctor decided to give it in attendance were from all over the with each order. Mr. Male lm was candles in the four colors, each holder a trial. A pleasant genial gentleman, eastern portion of the county and in the city Wednesday for a snort time being almost hidden by the large bows Dr. Thomsen is possessed of a large several motored down from this city calling on the merchants and found of vari-colored tulle. The individual circle of warm friends in this city who that his flour was making its usual cakes and the candy and ices were will regret very much to have him

HAS A FINE NEW MITCHELL.

John Busche and son, Clarence, from one of the best.

THE OLDEST ODD FELLOW IS DEAD

Years a Resident of Cass County, Passes Away at the Odd Fellows' Home at York, Neb.

rom Saturday's Daily.

Yesterday at the I. O. O. F. Home at York, Neb., Henry Frederick Swanback, for many years a resident of Greenwood, passed away at the great age of 101 years and with the record of being the oldest member of the Odd Fellows in the United States. Dr. Swanback had been in good health despite his advanced years and his last sickness was only of short duration.

Dr. Swanback was a native of Prus-

sia, where he was born March 9, 1815, during the time of the great struggle of the Europear nations against the wonderful genius of warfare, Napoleon, and it is a striking similarity that 100 years later he pases away while another great conflict is involving the who is always at his post. He is a countries of the old world. His life sly archer and when least expected had been one of great experience and he had been given the opportunity of witnessing the wonders of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries revealed that has completely changed rows is Miss May Vallery and DeFor- the character of the world since the day he was born in the little Prussian diner. Mrs. Elliott C. Cobb of Sioux bride's parents, Jacob R. Vallery and village. During his boyhood be became the close friend of the great stand as the creating genius of the German empire and lay the foundavows and the Meldelssohn wedding The wedding was a very quiet afpresent, and friends of the nuptial mark in 1848, Mr. Swanback served them back to the Prussian lines as fine with a balmy breeze blowing, when April 28, 1873. She died in Plattswore conventional black. The bride is ica to make his home, Dr. Swanback with a driving snow that made it im- age of 43 years 7 months and 1 day, served the United States in the civil possible to see any distance and com- She united with the Methodist Episcowar with the same bravery that had pelled the men to retire to shelter, pal church when she was but 15 years characterized his service in the old For three days the snow continued of age and remained a sincere and world. For more than seventy-two with unabated fury and in the woods devoted Christian during her life. She years he had been a member of the the snowfall averaged three feet while was united in marriage to N. K. Peo-Odd Fellows and remained a member out in the open the drifts were of ples at Watson, Mo., on August 10. of the Greenwood lodge up to the time enormous depth and caused a large 1892. To this happy union were born a depth and beauty of character to of his removing to the home for the number of cattle to freeze from the four son and four daughters. Five aged members of the order at York, exposure and all communication was of the children God has called home where he and his wife had spent their cut off between the farmers who had to be with Him. There remain to last few years. The celebration of his their claims scattered miles apart on mourn the loss of the mother but congratulated upon winning such a 100th birthday on March 9, 1915, at the prairies of Iowa and Nebraska." three, Anna Adaline, Norris King, helpmate. Mr. Cunningham is the his home in Greenwood we's a great | The judge states that after the and Ruth Elizabeth. These with the occasion and many distinguished mem storm passed the woodmen came out father will surely greatly miss the beth Cunningham and engaged in bers of the order from all over the of their shelter and indulged in a deer mother that was always good, and so

JOY AT MEISINGER HOME.

and after a brief honeymoon in that of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Meisinger, down the deer. It was several weeks west of this city, was visited by the before the woodmen were able to restork, who left them a fine little turn to their home on the Nebraska daughter. The little Miss Meisinger and the mother are both doing nicely and John is mighty well pleased with ent climate of Nebraska take on a The many friends throughout this has not been any such storm in this section of the county will extend their locality for many years. heartiest best wishes for the welfare of the little one, and they trust that in the years to come she may be a joy and comfort to the parents.

VISITS IN THE CITY.

From Saturday's Daily. A party consisting of the Misses Beulah Parker, Rith Gilchrist, Messrs Arthur Edholm and Frank Slorak, jr. motored from Omaha to this city for Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Miss Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Parker. After dinner they confootball game. Miss Parker formerly health. of this city has made her home in Omaha for the past three years, and is now employed by the firm of Orchard & Wilhelm, but has not forgotten her home town.

VISITORS IN THE CITY.

IRA BATES WINS HIS CASE IN COUNTY COURT WEDNESDAY

rom Friday's Daily.

The case of Mrs. Mary Burnett vs ra Bates which was tried Wednesday in the county court before Judge Beeson, was brought to a close Wednesday evening when the jury composed of E. A. Wurl, H. F. Goos and J. H. Thrasher returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff was suing for the sum of \$1,000 damages for injuries received in an auto nobile accident The case has been attracting considerable attention and ts trial consumed the entire day with guite a number of witnesses appearing in the case for both sides. The accident from which the suit was started occurred on May 1, 1915. Both parties to the suit have resided for the past few years south of this city in the Rock Bluff neighborhood.

JUDGE ARCHER TELLS OF A BIG BLIZZARD SIXTY YEARS AGO

"Do you know what occurred in this part of the country on December 1st, ixty years ago?" Judge M. Archer nquired of the reporter this morning when at the city hall, and of course t was necessary to confess our ignorance of the event that the judge was alluding to. "Well, it was the date of one of the worst blizzards that pany with several other men, I was engaged in cutting timber in the Truscott accompanied the family and woods on the Iowa side of the Missouri the body to Watson for the services river in the locality just south of the there.

hunt as the woods were full of them patient. As mourners, there are but The funeral services will be held at and over the deep and thickly packed two other near relatives besides the raced, both breaking through the crust | brother and a sister of the deceased, of the snow at every step. The use of The brother is Joseph R. Rummerfield dogs allowed the hunters to secure a of this city. The sister is Mrs. M. A. large number of deer as the dogs could travel over the snow without Wednesday evening, the farm home breaking through and were able to side of the river.

This story certainly makes the presthe new adition to the family circle. much more pleasing aspect as there

MISS BUTTERY IMPROVING.

From Saturday's Dafly. Buttery will be well pleased to learn ing health prevented her from attendthat she is getting along nicely from ing church and helping as she would the effects of her operation on Tues- like to do and used to do. Her sweet day for appendicitis at the Immanuel voice had often been used at funerals hospital in Omaha. The patient has to soften the blow to the bereaved and stood the ordeal in fine shape and point them to God for comfort. seems to be progressing nicely on the highway to recovery and her condition is such as to encourage the Heaves with its weary breath; family and friends in hoping that she Pain sits no longer on the brow tinued their journey to Lincoln to may soon be able to return home to Where lies the calm of death. witness the Notre Dame-Nebraska this city restored to her usual good

DIVORCE SUIT TRIED.

From Saturday's Daily. Yesterday in the district court oc curred the trial of the divorce suit of Stella Marshall vs. Walter Marshall. The parties to the suit reside in the No more earth's weary ways; vicinity of Alvo, and the suit was filed But ever toward the Infinite Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. George Dovey near Cedar Creek, were in Platts- Charles Campbell and wife and son, yesterday, the matter being taken up and Pollock Parmele, Plattsmouth; mouth last Saturday for a few hours Paul and babe, Charles, of South at once by Judge J. T. Begley, who for a few hours' visit with county seat Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fitch and Mrs. H. K. Lehmer, Mrs. looking after some business matters Bend; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Porter, jr., after hearing the evidence in the case friends. Mr. Goehry has been in son, Eugene, of the vicinity of Ne- Irene Lehmer, Omaha; Dr. and Mrs. and visiting with county seat friends. and son, Jack, of Mynard, were in submitted by the plaintiff and defend-Idaha for the past few years, and is hawka, motored to this city Saturday Elliott C. Cobb of Sioux City. Mr. The trip was made in their fine new the city to visit over Thanksgiving ant, took the matter under advisement associated with Chas Guthman at that afternoon for a short visit with friends and Mrs. Gardiner will reside at Clin- Mitchell car that Mr. Busche pur- with E. S. Leesley and wife and before rendering a decision in the suit. our president, was kind enough to point. The Journal acknowledges a and to attend to some business mat- ton, Md., White Oak farm near Wash- chased a few days ago from the Gauer Mrs. Lessley and to enjoy the pleas- The plaintiff was accompanied to this send a lovely handkerchief to the Shop pleasant call from them during their ters. Mr. Fitch was a pleasant caller ington, D. C., where they will go after Cedar Creek agency. The Mitchell is ures of the fine dinner at the Lessley city by her father, G. W. Schwaker of of St. Mary's Guild-this will be for Alvo.

FUNERAL OF MRS. N. K. PEOPLES FRI-DAY AFTERNOON

The Remains of This Good Lady Were Conveyed to her Old Home at Watson, Mo., for Interment.

The funeral of Mrs. N. K. Peoples was held yesterday afternoon from the late home where she had been called from just a few brief days ago, and the many friends in the community joined in paying their last tribute of love and respect to the memory of this estimable lady. The body was taken this morning on No. 4 to Pacific Junction, and from there over the Burlington to Watson, Mo., where the interment was made this afternoon.

At the home the services were in charge of Rev. T. A. Truscott, pastor of the Methodist church, with which the departed lady had long been a most faithful and devout member, and the pastor in his remarks brought to the family a sense of resignation in the loss that had been visited upon them. During the services a number of the old familiar hymns were given by a quartet composed of Mrs. Man Morgan, Miss Leona Brady, Jones Perry and Don C. York, while Me. York gave a solo, "He Leadeth Me." as the minister read the beautiful burial service. The floral rememthe feelings of regret that the death of this lady has occasioned. Rev.

Ella Adeline Rummerfield was born Havens, who lives in Seneca; Kan.

After Mrs. Peoples took to her bed, one day she called her husband and told him she thought she was going to die. She said she was not afraid to die but dreaded the ordeal. She made all the necessary arrangements for her own funeral, even directing her husband as to how the children should be dressed. She said she would like to have been spared to raise the children, but she committed them to the care of God and her husband. She advised her husband that he could only raise the children properly by trusting in The many friends of Miss Essie God. She regretted much that her fail-

> She Rests. She resteth now. No more her breast Sunk to her rest like a tired child, She lies in slumber deep, Soft folded in the arms of Him, Who "giveth His beloved sleep."

> Nay, doth she rest? No: day nor night She resteth not from praise; Her spirit, wing'd with rapture, knows

Mrs. Wilson, the charming wife of sale Dec. 8-9, Riley block.