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MEMBERS WANT **PAY FOR ALL TIME** SPENT IN LINCOLN

Effort of Fries to Adjourn to Permit Committee Work Falls by Wayside in Lower House.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 19 .- Just before classed and while they kept up an adjournment tonight, representative energetic battle were unable to get Soren M. Fries of Howard county, any place against the skill and science the state farm yesterday. of their opponents. Miss Flossie Bute chairman of the claims committee, of the high school faculty accompanmade an effort to save the state some ied the team as chaperon and a nummoney by trying to have the legislature adjourn until Monday.

"We have done nothing to speak of here acompanied the party to root morrow," said the Howard county avail. statesman, "and it costs the state \$1,000 for salaries alone every day we are in session. I believe we should not convene tomorrow but let the committees get to work and get bills out so we can work Monday."

The effort of Mr. Fries to save the state money lost, 49 voting against adjournment until Monday, 29 for and 22 absent.

The house has worked twelve days of the twenty allowed for introduction of hills and 205 have been introduced. Three have passed, two of them being appropriation bills for salaries and employes.

Herbert M. Quick, a member of the Federal Farm Loan board, addressed the house this afternoon after talking to a crowd at St. Paul's church earlier in the day.

For Constitutional Convention.

For the second time the Nebraska house went on record unanimously for a constitutional convention, when it passed the Norton bill on third reading. In order to get as full an expression as possible, a call of the house was ordered. There were 89 votes for the measure, 11 being absent. The hill, H. R. No. 2, now goes to the senate. It requires a threefifths majority in each branch, the same as a constitutional amendment.

FARMERS DISCUSS **GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM** MET DEFEAT LAST NIGHT FEEDING METHODS

The Plattsmouth high school girls sket ball team journeyed down to Nearly 2,000 Attend Sessions of Or-Nebraska City last evening to play ganized Agriculture at the high school girls of that city at the auditorium of the school building. The result of the game proved the su-

periority of the Otoe county girls by a heavy and decisive score of 36 to 13. The girls from here were clearly out-

Lincoln. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18 .- Nearly 2,000 Nebraska farmers heard talks on

> modern methods of agriculture at the sessions of Organized Agriculture at The largest sectional meeting

brought 500 swine breeders, who heard Dean Burnett lecture on "Facber of the students from the school tors of Profitable Swine Breeding." Dean Burnett laid special emphasis today and there is nothing to do to- and cheer on their team but to no on the necessity of feeding grounds and dwelt particularly upon the advantage of feeding a combination of

corn and alfalfa. "Experiments at the DELCO LIGHT PRODUCTS farm have demonstrated," Dean Burnett said, "four pounds of corn feed will alfalfa will produce a pound-of pork."

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 11 .--- The last ten years have witnessed a remarkable at their meeting. W. E. Hewitt of Darise in the importance and effective- vid City declared that sweet clover ness of the agricultural colleges, many pasturage was ideal for sheep raising. of whom are governed and supported Clarence Bock, another David City by the state governments thus carry- feeder, said that a summer on proper ing on their work in close cooperation pasturage of clover put the sheep in with the state department of agriculcondition for market in one summer ture. They have done good work, the Says Farmers Lack Co-operation.

farmer has found if he follows their C. H. Gustafson of the Farmers' advice he will produce bigger and betunion discussed co-operative methods ter crops, finer stock and more dolat the seed corn section. Mr. Guslars at the end of the year. He has tafson said Nebraska farmers were gotten into the habit of sending his under the handicap of the lack of cosons to the state agricultural college operation in the purchase of supplies because he finds they come back with and the distribution of their products. valuable ideas on farming, a renewed:

The problem of distribution is the interest in the farm and most imnost important one which the Neportant of all, he finds them divested raska farmers have to face, Mr. Gusif the desire to leave the farm to go taison thinks, and until the question to town. The work of the college is is settled they can expect to receive not confined to the science of agriow prices for their labor. culture alone, it smoothes off the That Nebraska housewives were in rough edges of the hard work by do-

reasing the size of their meat bills every month by purchasing fancy cuts f meat, speakers at the home economics section, told members yesterday.

Must Use Originality.

SENT TO STATE HOSPITAL. Yesterday the county board of insanity took up the case of William

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Urwin, who had been brought in by Sheriff Quinton from his home at Louisville, and who it was claimed was in such condition as to warrant his being sent to the state hospital at Lincoln. The board after hearing the facts in the case decided that it would be necessary for the man to be sent up and accordingly he was or-

dered committed to the hospital. Mr. Urwin has been given treatment becomes a law, will remedy the present to be growing worse than heretofore. He was taken to Lincoln this morning

by Sheriff Quinton. A FINE MASK BALL **HELD SATURDAY NIGHT**

The grand mask ball of the K. S. society was held Saturday evening at their hall on West Locust street, and despite the untimely weather and

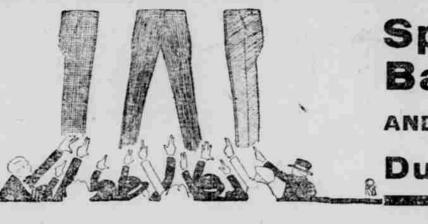
The sheep breeders had nearly 300 the sleet there was a very large crowd present to take part in the pleasant event. The maskers were very much in evidence and from the strains of the first number given by the Plattsmouth orchestra there was something doing on the dance floor, with the young and old alike mingling in the merry dance. The costumes were varied and quite numerous and made the task of the judges a very difficult one in picking out those who

were entitled to a prize, and the hon-C. D. St. John, owner and manage ors were finally given to Joseph Racek of the Nehawka Mills, and Joe Mat for the first gent's prize as a savage; colm, the head miller for Mr. St. John Miss Hermie Gradoville as Mother vere in the city for a few hours last Goose captured the first ladies' prize, Thursday in the interests of their and Miss Mary Sedlock as Topsy car- goods. Mr. Malcolm took the afterried off the second honors for the noon Burlington train for Omaha, ladies. A group of young men were where the "Letter Roll' flour is beawarded the second gents' prize, and coming a favorite among some of the the group prize was given to a party large consumers, as well as in the re-

of young ladies, Misses Josie Cechal, tail establishments that are handling Lillian Novatney, Edith Toman and it. The flour is good and is giving f Josephine Sedlock, who were very very best of satisfaction, as the fol tastefully garbed and carried off the lowing letter from the Omaha Macahonors. The occasion throughout was roni Company will testify: Omaha, Neb., Jan. 13, 1917. one of much pleasure to those in at-

tendance and it was a late hour when The Nehawka Mills.

at Folsom, Ia., north of Pacific Junc- thanking you for the same.



Splendid-Bargains-AND MOST OF THEM ARE

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MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1917.

Invoicing disclosed too many pairs of men's trousers and the fortunate thing for you is that they're mostly of Dutchess make -a line which we have sold for over thirty years. 10c a button; \$1.00 a rip.

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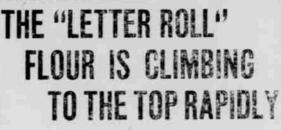
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Included are a few odd suit pants from other good lines - all odds and ends.



"Everybody's Store."

New ties every week!



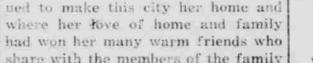
GRANDMA WM. WYNN PASSED AWAY SUNDAY

tivities by death. To bless the union of this estimable couple eight children were born, one of whom preceded them in death, and seven, William, John and James Wynn, Mrs. W. H. Freese, Mrs. E. M. Godwin, of Plattsmouth; Mrs. George Brinklow of San Sunday at 6:45 death came to Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Mary Staford,

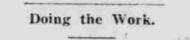
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Mrs. William Wynn, who for the past residing in Michigan, are left to few weeks has been gradually failing, mourn her death.

affering from heart trouble, and the The funeral services of this worthy end came peacefully to her as she lady were held this afternoon at 2 ank into the dreamless sleep of the o'clock from the home, conducted by just. Mrs. Wynn had long been a Rev. Thomas A. Truscott of the Methresident of Plattsmouth, coming here odist church, and the body laid to rest with her husband and family in June, beside that of the husband in Oak 1882, and since that time had contin- Hill cemetery.



share with the members of the family the sorrow of the past few weeks as



W. T. Nanney, Noel, Mo., writes, 'Your B. A. Thomas' Hog Powder the mother gradually faded from their is doing the work down in this part midst. Mrs. Wynn was a lady who of the world. It proved to be what cared little for the world aside from we needed to prevent and cure hog-

Hoffmeister bill providing for the forfeiture of unused will make in every phase of farm life ceived 81 votes to 5 against.

Some time was spent on the Howand bill, H. R. No. 4, providing that all municipal work for the cities of on this work is to have a lighting Lincoln and Omaha should be done on an eight-hour basis, with 30 cents per hour as the minimum wage. This has been installed at the college at] bill was intended to apply to contract Lincoln one of the latest improved work, the came as to city employes.

Farmer members of the legislature sisting of an air-cooled gas engine were able to advance in committee of (burning either gas or kerosine) dithe whole this morning a bill which if rectly connected (no belt) to an elecit becomes a law will make the basis tric generator, with a switch board of school apportionment of pupils in- mounted on top of the generator, on stead of "average daily attendance." which are the controlling switches and Isaac Pollard of Nehawka, who came Peterson of Lancaster endeavored to the self starter which cranks the en- to Nebraska in 1856, and was one of amend the bill by making the basis gine by the simple pressing of a lever, the pioneer fruit raisers of the state. "regular attendance." this engine and generator run at a

Grain Car Distribution.

tion of grain cars to shippers in time churn, washing machine, cream sepa- largely toward making Nebraska fruit of shortage, in proportion to their rator, milking machine, etc. To show growing practical. average yearly shipments. This had what enterprise and a campaign of G. W. Hervey, Omaha, read a paper been favorably recommended by the education will do, the Domestic En- to the stock raisers on Richard Darailroad committee, with slight gineering Co., of Dayton, O., have to- niell, a Sarpy county pioneer, who amendments.

up again at the next sitting.

HORACE RUFFNER IS MAK-

cultural colleges equipped with one of their Farm-Lighting plants.

Eugene O. Mayfield, the new mem-

"HOWARD KENNEDY."

GETTING ALONG NICELY.

from Feiday's Daily:

ING GOOD IN OMAHA KENNEDY CONGRATULATES

From Saturday's Daily. Horace Ruffner, son of Mr. and

Mrs. P. E. Ruffner of this city, has embarked in business in the metrop or of the state board of control of olis, having purchased a mechanica Nebraska, which has under its superrepairing establishment at 1514 Farvision eighteen state institutions, has nam street, and is now engaged in received the following letter of conrepairing of all kinds as well as the gratulations from Judge Howard Kenmanufacture of duplicate keys and nedy: general lock and gunsmith work of all "Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18 .- Hon. Eukinds. His establishment is connected gene O. Mayfield, Omaha: 1 congratuwith that of the Townsend Gun Co. Mr. Ruffner has been engaged in this late you upon your appointment to line of work for several years past membership of the board of commisand has decided to embark for him- sioners of state institutions, and hope self as he has been very successful and you will find the work as agreeable. has more than made good. He is a and the associations as pleasant, as I young man who has devoted himself have found them. With best wishes

to business and as a result is now for success, I remain your's truly, launching into a nice paying business at which there is no doubt he will make a success in every way.

SUFFERING BLOOD POISON.

From Saturday's Daily.

feed. is yours for the effort. How do you of blood poison in the left hand and states that he and "Dad" Renner, who . H. M. Soennichsen. TIME FOR HARNESS OIL. treat the hen that lays the Golden arm as the result of a large number is also residing at the home, are get-Puls & Gansemer. Eggs? Dr. B. A. Thomas' Poultry Manhattan Shirls of boils with which he has been af- ting along in fine shape and enjoying We oil your harness for \$1.00 per Carhart Overalls Remedy will keep the poultry in good Sietson Hats flicted in the past few weeks. The life very much with the hundreds of set, and now is the best time to have POTATOES. Hansen Gloves condition and increase the yield in arm is very painful and interferes the old comrades who are residing at it done. Also first-class repairing of We have 150 bushels sorted home eggs. We guarantee this and refund with the work of Mr. Mason to a that institution. Mr. Smith renewed all kinds at reasonable prices. Ten great extent, but he hopes soon to for the Evening Journal to keep in per cent discount on horse blankets grown, at \$1.40 per bushel. They your money if not satisfied. have it cured up and be able to re- touch with Plattsmouth and Cass and robes. John F. Gorder, Platts- will not last long at this price. H. M. Soennichsen. Puls & Gansemer. HIATT & TUTT, Murray. sume his carpenter work. county. mouth, Neb. Designation of the

shows clearly that they realize the great improvements that electricity right-of-way held by railroad com- and that they are very anxious to meat," Miss Loomis said. "A meat panies, also passed the house. It re- take up the work of telling the farm- bill can be cut in half if the houseer why he should have electricity and wife will only use a little originality how he can use it.

ing everything possible to improve

living as well as working conditions

on the farm. The Nebraska Agvicul-

tural college of the state university

n planning her menue." Mrs. Howard Gramlich demonstrat-Realizing that the best way to carry ed how the cheaper cuts of beef could e used. Mrs. Gramlich also told the plant at the college which can be used vives of farmers how they could save in lectures and demonstrations there themselves a lot of drudgery by the use of a fireless cooker made at home lighting plants of the country, con-

at small expense. Tells of Pioneer Fruit Grower.

tion, came over to this city Saturday At the meeting of the State Horticultural society, held in the afternoon at the Lindell hall, E. D. Wolth, Nehawka, Neb., spoke on the life of just right and the members of the and strength to the macaroni. just right and the members of the

Mr. Wolth stated that Mr. Pollard Four of the delegation left shortly constant speed thereby eliminating the after settling in Cass county raised after noon Saturday for the Iowa The committee of the whole took rheostat that greatest Bugaboo of the three orchards before he succeeded in country, making the journey across

The bill was laid over without plants in operation on farms and stock into Nebraska, and who demonaction on the amendment, to be taken country homes in the United States strated that the high class stock will and Canada, also about fifty Agri- thrive in this section of the country. Peter Johnson, Beatrice, Neb., read

paper paying tribute to the Mennonites in Nebraska. These people corted to the Burlington station, belonged to a Russian society who where they boarded No. 4, bound eastleft Russia because of compulsory ward, and were soon on their way military service against their religion.

MAYFIELD ON APPOINTMENT Mr. Johnson said that he considered these people among the most thrifty celebration with their old friend, John agricultural people in the state. The Barleycorn. younger generation of this society is

particularly interested in the development of the rural school system and they are fast pushing this work in the communities where they live. Adapted to Dairying.

Judge W. O. Quarton, Algona, Ia. n addressing the dairymen stated that the considered Nebraska particularly adapted to successful dairying.

He pointed out that the industry pays hest in the winter months, the flow of milk being greater then.

meeting.

the speakers.

You can make just as appetizing dishes with less expensive cuts of the members of the merry party wended their way homeward.

> JOURNEY ACROSS RIVER TO SUPPLY WITH BOOZE

Mehawka, Neb., My Dear Mr. St. John:

Just a line to let you know how we feel toward the flour, which you have wants of those she loved, and this she

Malcolra sold us this flour, he assured health failed and made it necessary for her to lay aside the cares of the s that every effort would be made o keep the grade up to its original household, and since that time she high shand and end the results that we had been tenderly cared for by the have obtained from the two cars, so members of the family.

which from their long stay in the dry ent standard at all times, in order tinued to make their home in old Engatmosphere of Iowa, failed to work that we may have the necessary body land. Later Mr. and Mrs. Wynn decided to seek their fortunes in the

Omaha Macaroni Company,

farmers' elevator and live stock or- sides lighting the home and barn this fied. He specialized in Grimes Golden trip, too, for the weary members of is making good as a miller and is de- Plattsmouth in 1882. The family has \$1.00; spectators, 25c. ganizations, providing for a distribu- plant will run all light machinery- and Jonathan apples and contributed the party. The others, who remained livering the goods to large consumers since resided in this city, and three in the city, proceeded to take on even with good endorsements as to the years ago the husband and father If you have anything for sale adver-

more of the distilled spirits of the quality of the goods. The "Letter was called away from his earthly ac- tise in the Journal. corn juice and became unable to navi- Roll" flour is growing every day in gate around, and as a consequence Cass county. The "Letter Roll" flour were picked up by Officers Jones and is a Cass county flour, made by a Cass day over ten thousand Delso-Light was the first man to bring blooded McCrary Saturday night and lodged county man, and it is making good in the city bastile for safe keeping outside of Cass county, why not al as the men would certainly have been home? C. D. St. John is one of th frozen if they had started for their finest fellows Cass county ever saw homes across the river. Yesterday and is deserving of the success he is

morning they were released and es- meeting in his new venture.

JESSE M'VEY HEARD FROM.

Our old friend, Jesse R. McVey, back to our neighboring state to rewho is spending the winter at Windsume their labors after their brief sor, Ill., writes to the Journal that he is feeling in good shape this winter, and also requesting that the Old Reliable be sent him as usual that he may keep posted on the happenings in Fine six-acre tract, close to city; Cass county. Mr. McVey states that the winter has been very pleasant in Illinois with but little snow, but things are very quiet there and will remain so until spring opens up.

BIG TIME."

Money in Eggs.

The event which a great many of

sistance of Dame Nature with B. A. and singing orchestra will play in

the schools was the point of discus- of course, in a more highly concension. W. H. Campbell, Dr. A. O. trated form. We guarantee that this

Eggs are not bankable but the Word received from Joseph H. milk, and better milk with the same money from their sale is. This money Smith at the National Soldiers' Home Ed Mason is suffering from a case

he circle of her loved ones and the cholera and expel worms." H. M. Soennichsen. Puls & Gansemer.

ENJOYS INTERESTING MEETING.

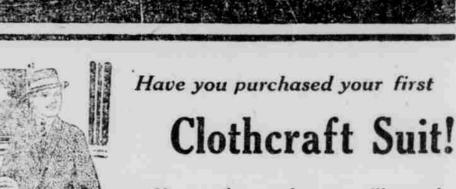
The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church last evening enjoyed a very interesting meeting at

the church parlors and one that was Several of the men who have been far, certainly bear out this statement Mrs. Wynn was born in Kent coun- quite largely attended. The meeting employed in working on the rip-rap and we want to take this means of ty. England, January 8, 1836, and was under the leadership of Miss had spent her young womanhood in Gerda Peterson and the topic taken At the same time however, we that country, where she was united was, "Seeing Good in Others," several and proceeded to take on several large would like to impress on you the im- in marriage to William Wynn, and interesting talks along this line being sized and assorted loads of booze, portance of keeping it up to the pres- fer a long number of years they con- made.

SPECIAL FEATURE.

Again thanking you for the past new world and came to Canada, where Besides having a four-piece orchesparty became pretty well stewed up. courtesies, we are very truly yours, . they resided for a short time, and tra, Prof. Pinkard will give several then crossed the border to the United cabaret features during the dance at H. H. Miles, Mgr. States, living in Michigan for a few Coates' hall next Saturday. The pub-

This is certainly pretty strong evi- years, and thence going to Texas for lic is cordially invited to attend and up the Leggitt-Norton bill, backed by individual electric light plant. Be- getting one with which he was satis- the river on the ice, and it was some dence of the fact that Mr. St. John a brief period before they located at a good time is assured. Admission

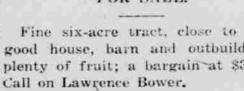


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Milk in Winter.

Why do your cows give less milk in winter than they do in summer?

Just because nature does not sup- the dancing public of Plattsmouth A round table discussion on the sub- ply them with grasses and green have been waiting for. Prof. Maceo ject of winter dairying closed the food. But we have come to the as- Pinkard of Omaha with his Saxaphone

Today at 11 o'clock a meeting was Thomas' Stock Remedy which con- Plattsmouth, Saturday at Coates' hall, held for the discussion of the rural fains the very ingredients that the January 27th, 1917. Admission \$1.00. school question. The consolidation of green feed supplies in season, only, Spectators, 25c.

Thomas and W. H. Clemmons were remedy will make your cows give more

FOR SALE.

friends whom she cherished, and her greatest joy was in ministering to the ecently sent us. At the time Mr. continued until the time that her