

-New Patterns-



Red Seal Zephyr Ginghams!

Unending in their variety—unrivalled in their originality—unexcelled in their coloring, washability and wear. Clean, even, linenlike weave. 27-inches wide—15c a yard. A wonder value.

Come and See Them!

E. A. WURL
CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN ST. Phone 2543

PERCY FIELD IS NOW CHIEF OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

The members of the Plattsmouth Volunteer fire department met in special session Friday evening at the city hall to take up the matter of filling the vacancy in the office of chief of the department which was occasioned by the resignation of T. M. Scarborough, and to fill the vacancy. Percy H. Field was elected to the position. For assistant chief John Pries was selected by the members of the department. The new officers are men who will prove a great help in the department and will see that every possible step is taken to protect the interest of the property owners when there is any need. The Plattsmouth fire department has at all times been ready and willing to do all in their power to protect the homes and places of business of the Plattsmouth citizens and through their splendid efforts a great deal of loss by fire has been prevented. The members of the department serve without pay for their services save the small salary given the officers, but no paid department could give better service than the volunteer department of Plattsmouth has rendered at any and all times that their services were called for. The public is very grateful to the department for their work and you can be safe in saying that the boys will do their part any time they are called upon.

POSTPONED PUBLIC SALE.

The public sale of E. R. Queen, that was to have been held at his home, nine miles south of Plattsmouth and four and a half miles east of Murray, on Friday, February 9th, has been postponed until Tuesday, February 13th, owing to the fact that two sales in this locality were billed on the same day.

For Sale—7-room modern house with one-half block for \$2,500. Could not be duplicated for \$5,000. Windham Loan & Investment Co. 1-25-tfwkly

SLEEPING WITHOUT FIRE.

Charley Brown was found retired for the night in a dilapidated house just west of town Wednesday night about 9 o'clock. The house had no floors and scarcely any windows. He had made his bed on the ground floor. This man has been staying at the vacant livery barn and had only taken up his abode at this place a few days ago. Mr. E. E. Day, knowing that the man was staying at this place and thinking he might freeze notified Officer Noel, who with John McKay and William Ash went to the place mentioned and brought the man to town. Later Mr. McKay took the man to Plattsmouth on the midnight train, where he will be placed in the poor house. Had the man been left at the house all night no doubt he would have frozen to death with the thermometer at 22 below and a thirty-five or forty-mile wind blowing.

The man has been sawing wood around town for a livelihood and had no means of support, which makes the poor house the best place for him.—Weeping Water Republican.

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CALLED ON SAD MISSION.

This morning Phil Kinnamon and family of Alliance arrived in this city, bringing with them the body of the little babe of Mr. and Mrs. Kinnamon, which they brought here for burial. The little one was born January 2d, and after a month was called away, leaving the home desolate and inflicting a severe blow on the parents. The death of the babe occurred Wednesday, and the family at once started for this city for the last sad services. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garteman in the south part of the city.

Local News

From Friday's Daily.

W. J. Hicks of near Cullom was in the city today for a few hours, attending to a few matters of business with the merchants.

Mrs. C. A. Born of Hastings, who has been enjoying a visit for some weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hutchison, south of the city, departed this afternoon for her home.

August Engelkemeier and brother, H. E. Engelkemeier were among those going to Omaha this afternoon to visit for a few hours in that city with their brother, John Engelkemeier, at the hospital.

Mrs. A. F. Seybert and brother, August Keil, were among those going to Omaha this morning, where they will spend the day and where Mr. Keil will take treatment in that city with a specialist.

Mrs. Horace Lee and Mrs. William Kuhl of Pacific Junction, came over this morning to be present at the funeral of the little child of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kinnamon, which was held this afternoon.

Charles McGuire and son, Tom, returned home this morning from a visit of a few weeks at Amarilla, Tex., and other points in the southwest and enjoyed the warm climate of the southland to the utmost.

Sheriff C. D. Quinton departed this morning for Hastings, where he goes to take Mrs. Charity Brown to the hospital for treatment. Mrs. Brown has been at the Masonic Home for the past few years and will be given treatment at the state hospital.

Mrs. Frank Leivan and two granddaughters, Elma and Ethel of Winfield, Kan., arrived in this city yesterday for a few days' visit with her father, H. E. Vroman and sister, Mrs. A. E. Hills of North Dakota, who are visiting at the home of L. E. Vroman and family in this city.

Claus Koehke, of Hay Springs, Neb., who was here over night visiting with his relatives and friends, departed this afternoon for his home. Mr. Koehke has just returned from a visit of several months in Michigan and Illinois, and stopped off for a brief visit in this city before returning home.

Byron Young of Wayne, Neb., who was called to Murray by the Death of Mrs. F. M. Young, sr., who has been spending a few days here with his brother, J. M. Young, and his nephew, C. M. Manners, departed this morning for his home. Mr. Young is a pioneer of Cass county, having left here eighteen years ago for Wayne.

From Saturday's Daily.

Colonel J. B. Seybolt of Murray was in the city today for a few hours looking after some business matters with the merchants.

J. E. Meisinger was among the visitors in the city today, driving in from his farm to look after some trading with the merchants.

Miss Florence Richardson came in this afternoon to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richardson at Mynard.

Ben Land came in this morning from his farm home near Mynard and departed for Omaha to visit for a short time with friends.

Mrs. L. D. Hiatt of Murray, who has been here visiting with her relatives and friends for a few days, departed this morning for her home.

Miss Emma Noreisch of Florence, arrived this afternoon to enjoy a short visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fritz Siemoneit west of this city.

Mrs. B. W. Livingston and daughters were among those going to Omaha this morning to visit for a few hours and to look after some matters of business.

George H. Meisinger, residing nine miles west of Mynard, braved the cold and biting wind yesterday to drive in and look after some trading with the merchants.

A. F. Seybert was a passenger this morning for Omaha, where he will spend the day with his brother-in-law, August Keil, at the Presbyterian hospital in that city.

John Rohrdanz and Will Kraeger from the vicinity of Mynard, came in this morning and departed on the early Burlington train for Omaha to spend the day looking after some matters of business.

Joseph Malcolm, the Nehawka miller, was in the city last evening for a few hours looking after the sale of his celebrated "Letter Roll" brand of flour that is becoming so popular throughout this locality.

William Otterstein and son Richard were in the city today looking after the week end shopping and while in the city Mr. Otterstein paid the Journal office a pleasant call and renewed his subscription to the Old Reliable. Mr. Otterstein is one of the substantial farmers of the county and a pleasant gentleman whom it is great pleasure to meet.

DEATH OF MRS. HALL POLLARD AT NEHAWKA

A Most Estimable Lady and Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. St. John, Old Residents of the Community.

Seldom has it been our duty to record so sudden and unexpected a death. A dark gloom spread over the whole community when it was whispered from one to another Saturday morning that Violet was gone. Only the day before she entered a hospital in Omaha, and none of her friends or relatives were then alarmed over her health, and it was hard to believe the end of a life was so near.

Violet Irene Pollard was of an affectionate disposition, bright and winning in her ways, so that friendship's circle was to her a large one. Indeed, it may be said of her, that none knew her but to love her.

Only a few months since she was married to Hall A. Pollard, and a life of wedded happiness was begun with all the surroundings of comfort and cheer. A beautiful new home was recently finished and furnished in which the young couple had planned to journey through life and now to think the hopes have been shattered and the young husband is left in sorrow, sorrow that none can understand so well, as those who have followed the plumed carriage to the silent city and there laid to rest the one most dear to them.

Her funeral was pathetic beyond expression, for not one, as the last good-byes were said, but felt that a loss has been sustained for which there is no visible compensation. Vainly groping for the Infinite meaning we inquire: "Why should so precious, so necessary a life be taken?" The old, old question which will never be answered 'till the veil of our mortal vision be rent by Immortality, and we see, not as now, darkly, but face to face. Then also may we behold the heavenly mansion which perhaps she was called thither, thus early in life to help prepare for her loved ones.

The floral offerings were in profusion and their beauty has seldom been seen. They were brought and placed upon the casket by friends who loved the sleeper. On these petals are tears for the departed and hopes for the meeting beyond the gates.

The funeral was held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. St. John at two o'clock p. m. Monday, Rev. W. A. Taylor of Union having in charge the obsequies of the departed. The sermon was touching and he must have had in mind the other day, the 18th of October last, when joined in the Holy bonds of matrimony a happy bride.

The schools of Union in which she was once a teacher, was dismissed by Prof. Severny to her former scholars who paid their respects to their former teacher. The Nehawka schools were also dismissed for the afternoon.

A large funeral procession followed the remains to Mt. Pleasant cemetery, where the earth received the casket and the body of one who will be greatly missed by all who knew her, there to sleep until the book of life is opened.

On October 18, 1916, she entered the Holy bonds of matrimony with Hall A. Pollard. After a month's serious illness, on Saturday morning, Jan. 27, at 3:30 in an Omaha hospital, she was called to leave a devoted husband and a charming home.

To the broken hearted husband, father, mother and sisters, who sit in sorrow where her footsteps will never again find echo, we extend you the sympathy of the entire community who loved her.

Violet Irene St. John was born six miles south of Nehawka, Nov. 4, 1894. Her early life was spent on her father's farm and attending school at the Mann school house in that neighborhood.

At the age of eleven years she with her parents moved to Nehawka where the latter still live.

After completing the course of the Nehawka schools, she attended the Peru Normal four years, preparing herself for a teacher.

In 1914 she accepted a position in the Union High School and taught there two years.—Nehawka News.

Found a Sure Thing.

I. B. Wilcox, Farmers Mills, N. Y., has used Chamberlain's Tablets for years for disorders of the stomach and liver and says, "Chamberlain's Tablets are the best I have ever used." Obtainable everywhere.

1917 calendar pads at the Journal office.

Good News for Out-of-Doors Men!

Warm, convenient and serviceable—these mack-inaws, specially priced, offer an exceptional opportunity for boys and men of medium build. Made with big collars and belts of fancy materials.



Boys' sizes up to 14 : : \$2.65
Men's sizes up to 36 : : \$3.35

C. E. Wescott's Sons

"Everybody's Store"

New ties every week!

IN PLATTSMOUTH FORTY YEARS AGO.

Plattsmouth has one distinction that is rather unusual and that is the fact there are no negroes residing in the city and has not been more than one or two living in this city for the past twenty years, and since the death of "Uncle Ned" Baker there has been none of the colored race residing here. Several years ago there was quite a colony residing in the limits of the city but their conduct being such as not to meet with the approval of the citizens they were induced to leave the city by means of a liberal application of the "water cure." In looking over the columns of the Nebraska Herald in the late seventies there is an account of a threatened visit of several hundred of the colored folks from the south and the following account from the pen of the late John A. McMurry tells of the narrow escape from a large negro colony.

Yesterday morning early, the news spread on the street that 250 negroes were across the river awaiting transportation and billed for Plattsmouth.

At once excitement arose, all sorts of rumors were rife, all sorts of suggestions and many vague threats were heard. We are sorry to recount that a great many of our people did not rise to the magnitude of the occasion and realize that a great crisis in solving one of the mightiest political problems of the day was before them. That the long talked of negro problem was at the door, and talked a good deal of baby talk about what ought to be done with them, what the authorities ought to do and especially what they would do if they had the power. Luckily not many of these very daring kind of people are in power and if these poor people are sent over here to-day as they may be, we feel that the good sense of our Mayor, Council, and leading men will open the way to dispose of them quietly, honorably and satisfactorily.

As soon as we ascertained that a lot of colored people were at East Plattsmouth, the Herald in company with Mr. Marshall of the B. & M. and C. B. & Q., and Mr. Bushnell of the Enterprise proceeded over the river to ascertain just what were the facts and how many there were.

We found 115 grown people, that is, those who paid railroad fare and 163 persons in all. Under the charge of the Rev. E. F. Watson, of the 1st Colored M. E. Church at Kansas City.

They came from New Orleans, Texas and Feliciana Parishes and a few from Miss., to St. Louis and by Steamer Durfee to Kansas City and from thence by rail, 256 came to Kansas City in the Durfee and 49 in the Joe Kinney Saturday, of these 163 have been forwarded here it seems.

Considering their circumstances they are clean, healthy looking people—not old, sickly or crippled; but mainly in the prime of life and able to work.

Richmond Lewis a tall colored man about forty-five, says he was a sheriff of Feliciana, served six years, and left because now his life was in danger.

A number said they believed that if they had stayed any longer they would have been shot, said it was only a question of time when a colored man—who had any opinions of his own—was killed. (These were evidently men who had taken some part in public affairs) there were others who seemed to care nothing and of politics and public affairs and who said they could not make a living there, that their employers would

not keep their promises and over-charged them for provisions and necessities so that work as they might they never had anything and they wanted to come to some country where they could live in peace and earn a home.

As high as thirty cents, per lb. had been charged for pickled pork and thirty-five cents per peck for corn meal.

They say they can't go twenty miles from New Orleans or as one expressed it, he could go if he acted foolish and pretended he did not know anything about affairs or had no opinion about anything of his own.

At Baton Rouge an old man came aboard with his things. They put him ashore. As the boat left he jumped aboard and left his things behind, asserting as a reason, that if he stayed he would be dead before morning. All declared that they were ready and willing to work, and all they asked was a living and peace.

One said he sold \$300 of personal goods for \$50 to get money to come to St. Louis with his family. They said their way to St. Louis; from there, the "Committee" have paid their way and furnished rations.

We give these items as they told them to us, not vouching for the truth or falsity thereof.

We asked a great many searching questions as follows:

—Did any one induce or coax you to come north by representing that you could live here easier and without work?

A number answered, "No, we came to get peace."

—Did any one promise you land here? "No, we want to earn a home, and are willing to work."

—Is it true that only the lazy and shiftless, those who won't work come north? To, no, we expect to work, all we want is to get what we earn and to be able to keep it."

This is the substance of all the answers. We counted 41 women and according to the number that paid fares there ought to be 47 children in this lot.

Whatever other squads may be this one seems to be ready, willing and able to work, and are no more paupers than thousands of whites and foreigners, who come west with only their brains and muscle and mother-wit to make a living.

We have very fortunately not been called upon this time to take care of these poor people, they having been sent on to Omaha and elsewhere. Plattsmouth is not a good place to send such a host, hemmed in as we are on two sides by rivers. The committee who have this in charge

should use greater discretion in throwing a large and at first helpless population on an unwarned community.

AMERICAN VESSEL SUNK BY U-BOAT

Fifteen Americans Listed as on Board—Ship Under Charter to London Firm.

London, Feb. 3.—The American steamer Housatonic was sunk today noon near the Sicily islands by a German submarine.

All the officers and crew were saved by a British armed steamer.

News in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—News of the sinking of the Housatonic created a sensation here, but state department officials pointed out that it would depend entirely upon the circumstances whether the incident would effect the present situation.

The ship was carrying contraband and if she was destroyed with proper warning and provision for the safety of her crew, or in an attempt to escape, the United States merely would have a claim for damage as in the Frye case when twelve Americans were on board and nine were lost. Italian official figures says 398 persons were lost out of 507 on board. The Austrian government later gave assurances, which prevented a break.

The first effect of the incident in official quarters was to direct attention anew to the president's declaration in his address to congress today that if American ships and lives were sacrificed "in heedless contravention of the just and reasonable understanding of international law," he would again go before congress for authority to "use any means that may be necessary for the protection of our seamen and our people."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Most Effective.

"I have taken a great many bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and every time it has cured me. I have found it most effective for a hacking cough and colds. After taking it a cough always disappears," writes J. R. Moore, Lost Valley, Ga. Obtainable everywhere.

The Clothcraft Blue Serge Special

5130—\$16.50



Because "5130" is the largest selling suit in America, the makers have been able to put into it, this unusual value. Because they have put into it this unusual value, "5130" is the largest selling suit in America.

Manhattan Shirts
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VALVE GIVING CLOTHIER

Carhart Overalls
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The Nehawka Mills

are now Rolling and Manufacturing the

"Letter Roll" FLOUR!

The Popular Cass County Brand of Flour

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED!

Also a Full Line of By Products!

C. D. ST. JOHN, Prop.

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