The state Bistories son Dlattsmouth Fournal.

started out of the hole with a wheel

enough away when the slide came

that the falling earth did not catch

him. It is to this lucky happen-

#### stance he owes his life. **ER CAVES IN** BE YOUR OWN BOY'S

ACCIDENT OCCURRED IN BUR- From Tuesday's Daily. LINGTON SHOP YARDS THIS MORNING

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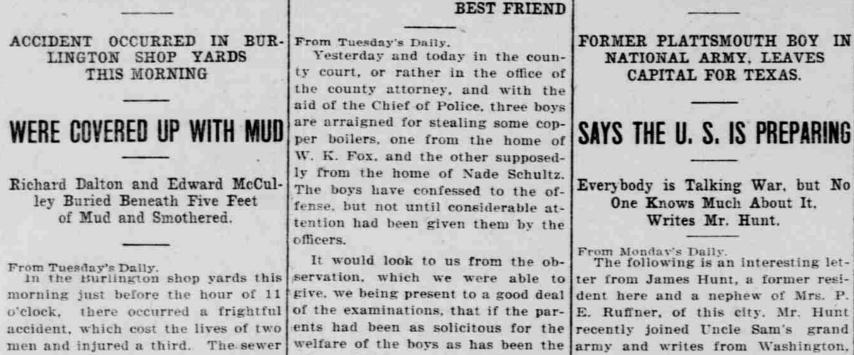
**TWO MEN LOSE** 

### WERE COVERED UP WITH MUD

Richard Dalton and Edward McCulley Buried Beneath Five Feet of Mud and Smothered.

From Tuesday's Daily. men and injured a third. The sewer lington railroad was under process been in this predicament. True the killing them instantly, by crushing tions, nor condemning them for what another of the workmen, breaking and the right kind of a home at and mangling one of them badly.

men, hoping against hope that they the other hand many a home is al- to my proper station, and they



started out of the hole with a wheel barrow loaded with dirt and was far

being constructed by the Roberts officers, Attorney A. G. Cole and Wm. D. C., of his experience in a very in-Construction company for the Bur- Barclay that the boys need not have teresting manner as follows:

"Well, at last I got some rest of being dug and the workmen were city with its ways is responsible for Went to bed at 6:40 last night and down more than five feet excavat- the conditions in some respect, the didn't get up until 7 o'clock. It is

ing the dirt, when suddenly a large parents have a duty to do. It is the now 10. Had a nice walk up around section of the side caved in upon parents place to see that their child- the capital. The room I had looked them, completely covering Richard ren have a fair show, this does not out on the dome. After I wrote that D. Dalton and Edward McCulley, and always consist in defending their ac- card yesterday, a wagon came and took me out to Fort Mevers, seven and smothering them. The slide al- they are accused of. But home is a miles, then turned over the horses to so caught the legs of Elmer Freet, pretty good place for the children, the Quartermaster. They then brot me back down town. I had my suit that. Many a home is spoiled, by case and blanket roll, left it at the The balance of the force, with the holding that because they are stables and started out to get my

WRITES FROM

WASHINGTON

others from the shops, worked fran- our children they cannot and will transportation fixed up and it was tically to uncover the imprisoned not do the thing which is wrong; on some job as my orders read, return

farther, when in front of Ray Rhoden's farm Mr. Hermon Stoege demanded that they allow him to get out of the car. They all got out and Frank Stoege said that Herman would have to fight, and this he would not do, but would defend himself, and got his knife, which deterred the other two men. He started for home on foot, and the car was turned around, started back, and overtook him, but he would not get in the car, when he was told by

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his brother that he would have to get in and ride or get a licking, but he refused and walked home.

When the hearing came up this 121 Were Served at the Noon Hour turned home last evening. morning, Frank Stoege and Fred Everybody is Talking War, but No Westlake, said it was a joke, and it has been the practice up there recently to do such things, but this

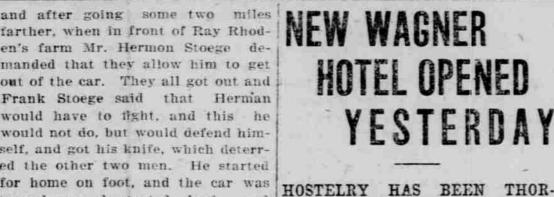
> time the joke seems to be on the other fellow, for while Fred Westlake was turned loose, Frank Stoege was fined twenty-five dollars and the management of Landlord Fred costs which were \$13,00, making in all thirty-eight dollars. Now whose lease on the property. turn to laugh.

#### DAN LYNN APPOINTED



This morning in county court, by petition of John Edminson and Geo. Edminson, with the approval of their attorney for the estate, Dan Lynn, was appointed the administrator for the estate of the late W. A. Edminson deceased. All these gentlemen came up from Union this morning. in a car and returned at about noon days in order that the work might to their homes near Union

While in the city our friend Dan Lynn, called on the Journal office and had the paper sent to his ad-



OUGHLY OVERHAULED BY

THE NEW LANDLORD

Spacious Dining Room Filled

and Refilled Twice.

"rom Monday's Daily.

were accommodated.

day of this week. He has telephoned to his wife telling her of the prizes which the cattle have won. We are with Mr. Wiles glad to have the cattle bred here take these prizes, for him and for the sake of the home town as well.

#### RETURN FROM THE WEST.

From Tuesday's Daily Last evening Mrs. George L. Farand Miss Estella Baird, who have been visiting at Ruskin for the past week, where they were the guests LARGE NUMBER AT DINNER at the home of their sister Mrs. Fred Jones and family, where they spent Thanksgiving and the week end, re-

#### CELEBRATE PAR-ENT'S BIRTHDAY

Yesterday the new Wagner Hotel, From Tuesday's Daily. formerly the Riley, was opened to Miss Violet Dodge of Omaha the public for the first time under visiting in the city with her parents coming to attend her father's birth-Wagner, who but recently closed a day, which occurred last Sunday with her brother Dr. Roy Dodge in The opening had been advertised his car. Dr. Dodge returned last

and a large number of guests were Sunday evening, while Miss Violet expected, but the sum total of those stayed until this evening. They were who came was so great as to even all at home on Sunday, where they urprise Mr. Wagner's most sanguine celebrated the birthday of their expectations. At the dinner hour father George A. Dodge. exactly 121 were served, the dining

room being refilled twice before all

When Mr. Wagner secured the ho- From Tuesday's Daily. E. G. Ofe and Rudolph Skalak reel little more than a week ago he turned home Sunday morning from at once set about overhauling the a few days with the Cass county place and straightening things up closing the dining room for a few very enjoyable time and all the enth.

boys from home doing nicely. The proceed unhampered. How well he boys did not realize the massiveness succeeded can best be noted by trip through the house and kitchens. During the time he has been engagare in camp.

THE GOVERNOR'S OWN

No. 48.

Lucky Seventh Regiment Open for Recruits in Plattsmouth Saturday. December 8th.

The Seventh Nebraska Regiment is making an effort to fill its various companies to full war strength by Dec. 15th. Officers from this regiment will be in Plattsmouth. Saturday afternoon for the purpose of signing up recruits for the "Governor's Own". These gentlemen will be at the Red Cross room in Rilev Block, Saturday, as above stated and any young man who cares to enlist or desires information in this direction will be cordially « received. Please bear in mind that this will be your last chance to enlist in a Ne braska volunteer regiment before the next draft is called. If you are subject to the draft this will certain ly be a fine opportunity for you to enlist and go with a fine bunch of young men.

Please remember the date of place Saturday afternoon Dec. 8. Red Cross room, Riley block

Mr. Henry Hirz of this city is now a member of this regiment and naturally he is interested in seeing as many young men as possible join from his home town. Mr. Hirz will be in the city all this week and will be pleased to talk with any of the boys who may contemplate enlisting Now is the time for red blooded young men to join the colors and boys at Camp Funston. They report go with the Gov's, Own Lucky Sev-

In conjunction with this there will be a Patriotic Rally at the Public of Uncle Sam's big army until after Library Saturday evening, Dec. Sth. this trip, where nearly 50,000 men at which time Lieut. Simmons of the Lucky Seventh and another officer

show your interest in our country

MARRIED AT PARSONAGE

A couple of young folks dropped

down from Omaha. The young man

betrayed a peculiar look while the

young lady wore a happy smile, a

they wended their way to the offic

secured a marriage license, and then

desiring to be married, but the Judge

Come and

where they

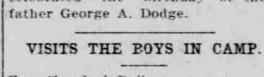
from this regiment will

people of Plattsmouth.

Windham will preside

From Monday's Dally

of the County Judge.



might succeed in removing the dirt in time to save their lives. But the mud, for such it was, was very heavy and as it covered the imprisoned men to a depth of five feet there was no chance whatever for air to permeate to the men, and consequently life could not exist. When the bodies were finally reached it was found that life was wholly extinct.

The bodies of the ill-fated men were taken out of the ditch and being conveyed to the undertaking rooms of W. J. Streight, where they were cared for. Dr. J. S. Livingston was called and after examination of the bodies, from which he pronounced them past any hope of resuscitation, he took the injured man, Elmer Freet to a hospital in Omaha, in the car of John Bauer, where his injuries were cared for.

The ground through which the sewer was being dug, was what is known as "made-earth" it having been filled in to make its present location some years ago. It was saturated with oil and water, and the continual passing of the engines had caused a crevice to be cut, leaving the portion that fell separated from The slide the rest of the ground. came without so much as a semblance of warning, snapping out the lives of

two of Plattsmouth's citizens. Mr. R. D. Dalton, the elder, who is 55 years of age, had heretofore been Monday morning was informed that the homes, and the sacred liberties

about 23 years of age, and had also city show that it believes in showing worked for the Burlington for some its colors. time, receiving an injury recently.

ployed at various positions about the potentate.

city, having worked for H. M. Soennichsen for a time, and but recently entered the employ of the Roberts Construction company. He leaves only a wife, of his immediate family, his father, Phillip V. McCulley, living at Ventura, California. His mother was a sister to Ed, Mike and John Lutz of this city and a sister to Mrs. Henry Zuckweiler, who recently left here.

Mr. Dalton is survived by a wife, two sons and two daughters, all grown. They are Mrs. Willis R. Holmes and Miss Inez Dalton of this city, Lester Dalton of Havelock and

ways accusing the children of the not know where to send me until wrong, until in sheer discouragement they found out the regiment was on and chagrin, they resort to anything its way to Houston. After seeing all which the accusation has suggested the Colonels, Majors, Generals and

to them. Captains in the army, they gave me The child problem, and especially my ticket and ration money, also the boy problem we know is a hard three days to do with as I pleased nut to crack, and it requires team so I decided to stop off at New Or work of the parents to arrive at best leans as I have never been there be esults. fore. I am allowed \$1.50 per day

As mentioned in yesterday's paper, eating money. My route is over the some boys have been stealing brass Southern railway, taking me thru placed upon a rubble car, afterwards from the targets at the Rifle Range, Virginia, North and South Carolina, and it is known for Mr. Bashus seen Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisthe boys but they were more fleet of liana and Texas. The trip here took foot than he and got away, he is me through Kansas, Missouri, Indigiving them until Thursday of this ana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia week to get the brass pleces back to and Maryland. I crawled out of my the place from where they were tak- car almost froze, saw a couple of fellows by a fire, so went over and

> Now, parents, do not delude your- said, 'What is the chance to soak up selves by thinking and saying that some heat?' One said, 'All right, I can trust Henry, but know that he but it happened to be two girls in

is right, for the boys future is at overalls, coats and caps. They were stake in this, we must teach and see working in the railroad yards clean-

that the boys are right if we are ing tracks. They were nice looking true to them. Put the boy on his and seemed refined; had quite a talk honor and nine times out of ten he with them. They said the railroad will prove worthy of the trust. Be was going to give them inside work a friend to your own boy and to the when it got too cold outside. Yesterothers, as well, and they will bring day I saw several women carrying

mail.

your friendship good returns.

#### LET THE STAR SPAN-GLED BANNER FLY

From Tuesday's Daily.

Let every one get behind this idea I have heard before. The way the working for the Burlington as a bolt of putting out a brand new flag with government is preparing, however, is threader, and had been told to come ail the stars and stripes on it to de- much greater than I thought. I can to work last Sunday, but refused to note that you are for the country, see where they need some of the Lib-

do so, and when he went to work on that you believe in the protection of erty bond money. "There are lots of French and Enghis services were not needed. He which we cherish so highly. It will lish officers here. My arm is almost then accepted a position with the cost you but little to do this and worn out from saluting and there Roberts Construction company, on where any are not able to purchase are so many kinds of uniforms that the sewer, they having the contract a flag a committee will provide the it keeps me guessing as to who to for its construction. Mr. McCulley was flag, and will assist in having the salute.

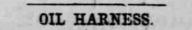
"It was a lucky thing I went home when I did, as there is no telling This will require but a little ef- when I will get there again, but I

and when settlement was made on fort on your part and will show to feel lucky and will get back home this account, he no longer held his what side you belong, whether it is some time. I leave here at 4:55 this job in the shops, but has been em- for the union or for some foreign afternoon. Will write you again from New Orleans."

#### How to Check Croup Quickly

From There is one reliable remedy for croup that every mother should and Frank Stoege, living near Elm- Camp Fire girls for their service in lah." know. Mrs. Sweet Clary, Ante, Va., wood, went to the home of Herman the check room and assistance in writes: "I think Foley's Honey and Stoege, and calling Mr. Stoege to serving the lunch. Tar is the best medicine I ever tried, the door, it being near nine o'clock, My little son nearly had croup. I told him that a cow belonging to amounted to \$165.30.

gave him one dose and it stopped him Frank Stoege was sick, and they coughing in about five minutes." Rewanted him to come and assist in lieves coughs, colds, lagrippe. Sold doctoring her. This conversation was in the presence of Mrs. Herman everywhere. Stoege. Mr. Herman Stoege got in



dress at Union. COMBINATION DUROC SALE.

'rom Tuesday's Dally. Wm. Rummel and Philip Hirz are planning to hold a combination sale of Doroc-Jersey bred sows, the sale to be held at the Hirz farm home west of Plattsmouth, the latter part

of January, the date having not been set at this time. Both gentlemen have been breeding this strain of swine for some years, and have never lost an opportunity to improve their herd, and their belief that they have in this offering some of the best stuff to be ound in eastern Nebraska. Watch for their catalog, and date of sale, you will find something that will be

good in the Duroc line.

#### WILL FEED MANY CATTLE THIS WINTER

From Tuesday's Dolly. Jacob P. Tritsch received vesterday nine cars of cattle from the Parmele ranch, which he will feed that time, as well as make them feel this winter. The cattle are in fine at home shape as the pasturage had been

good out there, and the forage which Mr. Tritsch has on his place here is hope that the new landlord will suc-"The number and size of the gov such as will go along way toward ernment buildings that are going up furnishing the roughness necessary. is astonishing. Of course all the Mr. Tritsch is a careful and consertalk you hear is war, but the public

vative feeder and should make this doesn't seem to know any more than venture a success.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

From Monday's Daily. We desire to take this method of well known through its publication expressing our most sincere thanks in book and suzsequent production to those who so kindly assisted in on the stage, and which is to be seen making the Christmas Packet Dance bere in a spectacular and colossal photoplay in eight parts, tells of a at Coates Hall Thanksgiving night a most successful and delightful afman, who, hidden from the ways of fair and especially do we wish to the world in a Trappist monastery thank the Orchestra, under the sup- for twenty years, renounces his vows

ervision of Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell for and seeks the glories and happiness their donation of music for the danc- that man's world holds dear.

ing, as it was one of the best of the Accepting the love of a good woman and striving for the rewards season: Mr. Fred P. Busch for acting of earthly happines, this errant Floor manager and maintaining such good order; Mr. James Burnie for priest finally hears the voice of con-

offering his service in the check science, and, obeying the greatest act room; the Public for their cash of all, renunciation, returns to the cloister walls, while his wife seeks donations they gave so liberally; the solace in the love of her son in the Journal for the splendid manner in

A few days since Fred Westlake, which they advertised our dance; the silent depths of "The Garden of Al-TAKES PERMIUMS AT

The donations and dance receipts

MRS. FRANK DUNBAR, From Wednesday's Daily. MRS. W. E. ROSENCRANS, MRS. T. E. PARMELE. sold some time since to the state MRS. C. A. ROSENCRANS. farm at Lincoln, and which were by MISS MARJORIE AGNEW, them placed on exhibition at the In-MISS EDITH DOVEY. ternational Stock Show at Chicago,

d in the restaurant business her cleanliness has been a hobby with Mr. Wagner, and it will be no less the watchword about the hotel. Everything was polished to perfection.

and we marveled at the work must have taken, as Mr. Wagner conducted us about the place Sat urday evening.

> Situated as it is, and having the fifty odd rooms, all steam heated, it has, the new Wagner should be well, under the management of how to raise thees two articles.

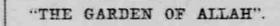
Mein Host" Fred Wagner. The uilding and arrangement embodied he expenditure of no small sum of noney, and it is very well arranged. pacious dining room

teep open house next Saturday evening from 7 o'clock on, inviting the joke. When I got wise to Foley Ca- was born in Plattsmouth, but now people of Plattsmouth and vicinity thartic Tablets for constipation, I lives at Kearney, where he to pay him a visit of inspection. He got in right. The best I ever used." tionery engineer. The bride was

and treat the gentlemen to cigars at effects. Sold everywhere.

We are glad to see the new Wagner Hotel open so auspiciously and

dertaken.



tic Oil. Fine for cuts, burns, bruis-The story of "The Garden of Al es. Should be kept in every home. lah", to be presented at the Gem 30c and 60c. theater on Tuesday Dec. 11th, so

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The two bulls which Luke L. Wiles

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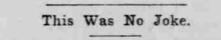
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# SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT.

rom Tuesday's Daily. Ben Hankinson arrived home from | cause. the west vesterday and brought with

him from Alliance a car of potatoes andbeans, which he with some workmen are unloading today. We took

a peek at the spuds and beans, and found some of the finest beans and off of the noon train today, coming potatoes which it has been out lot to popular place with the "knights of see. If there is nothing else prothe grip" and our townspeople as duced at Alliance they sure know



J. E. Colver, 103 Labor Temple, being out of the city, they departed with its large tiled-floor office and Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "I have for the home of Rev. A. J. had about 56 years of experience of the Christian church, and were

It is Mr. Wagner's intention to with all sorts and kinds of cathartic, there and then duly united in holy remedies-some good and some a wedlock. The groom, Andrew Kern, will serve the ladies to ice cream Do not gripe; no unpleasant after- born in Omaha and has lived there all of her young life, she now being nineteen years of age, and a winsome

SO ACRES FOR SALE.

drew Kern, if you please. They will 1½ mile west of Postoffice. The make their home in Kearney. . Liner 80 acres, just west of city ceed well at that which he has un- limits. For full particulars see, T. H. Pollock, Plattsmouth, Nebr. Bilious? Feel heavy after din-

ner? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver perhaps needs waking Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, aborers, rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclecup. Doan's Regulets for bilious attacks. 30c at all stores.

lassie, indeed. Her name was Miss

Theresa Vampalo-now its Mrs. An-

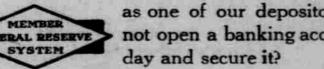
For Sale-A number of white Brahma Cockerels. Mrs. C. E. Heebner, Nehawka.

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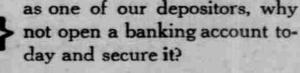
These are the amounts of the smallest and largest pieces of commercial paper the Federal reserve banks have thus far discounted for their member banks.

These figures strikingly illustrate the adaptability of this system. of which we are members, to the varying needs of borrowers. Its vast resources are always available for the protection of business, large or small.

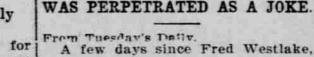
If you are not already getting this protection



See Us for Farm Loans.







#### past Elmwood, until they had gotten committee. which is in session this week, has Sargeant Carl Dalton, of Camp Funtaken some very good prizes. Mr. Time to oil and repair harness, to the O Street road, when they \$1.00 for oiling where we repair the turned it west, and this not being in Call Plattsmouth Garage for serv- Wiles is now at Chicago, attending ston, Kanass. P. A. McCreary, who was work- harness. John F. Gorder, Platts- the direction of Frank's farm. Her- ice. Tel. 394, also livery. J. E Mason, the show and will remain until the ing at the same place, had just mouth, Neb. 12-5-tfd man asked where they were going, Prop. show concludes which will be Thurs-

the car, and it was driven south