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HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE LAST NITE

Church Has Good Attendance -Fine Song Service.

From Monday's Dany.

Methodist church in a very impresswas well attended despite the fact ceased young man. that the cold and blustry weather Hill cemetery. tended to keep the householder close to home.

The service was opened by the singing of a number of the patriotic songs of civil war days, the period through which President Lincoln had his most trying ordeals and these songs served to get the audience in touch with the inspirational nature of the services. The men's choir of the church were present and carried out the music of the evening with the congregation joining in a number of the songs. The choir gave an anthem of "Onward Christian Soldier," the adaption of the inspiring sone being by Jude and in the honds of the men's choir was given most effectivethe address of the evening.

took up the childhood days of Lincoln garage. and the inspiration that had been

The sense of religious responsibil- shaft was the result. of the leading thoughts of the speak- more serious. er and well brought out.

Mrs. William Baird, in her usual Company of Lincoln D. A. R. HOLD INTERthe Gettysburg address of Lincoln. that epic which has gained rank among the addresses of modern times.

The meeting was attended by quite a representation of those from other throughout.

The Rev. Father W. S. Leete, rector of the St. Luke's Episcopal church gave the benediction at the close of the service.

VISITS SHARP FACTORY

Mr. C. E. Miller representing A. H. Arnold and Bro., 408 South Canal Street, Chicago, was a caller at the L. C. Sharp Mfg. Co. yesterday.

From Monday's Daily

Mr. Miller left for Paynesville, Minn., St. Paul, Wis. and Wisconsin Rapids, where he is installing the famous butter cutters made here by the Sharp Co. These machines are handled by the Arnold Co.

Mr. Miller states the machines are having a great success and his concern is now about ready to place another order for twenty more machines which will be built in the Plattsmouth shops, also there may be a possibility that the Arnold company may place a branch office in Plattsmouth. The A. H. Arnold Co. The chapter also v mery machinery distributers in the their aid in the preparations for the is one of the most progressive crea-

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

From Tuesday's Dally.

The many friends here of Eugene Maurer will be sorry to learn that Mr. Maurer was compelled to undergo a very severe operation at the the effects of a severe case of stom- contract. University hospital in Omaha on ach trouble will probably have to Sunday evening and that owing to undergo a second operation in addi- manner of handling the pay of the the very severe nature of the oper-tion to that performed last Sunday merchants' night police and it was ation his case is quite serious. Mr. evening. Mr. Maurer came through decided to leave the handling of the ber of months from stomach trouble shape but his case is very serious men in the hands of the police com-and his case became so serious that it was necessary to have him taken sicians and it was announced that a The question of the re-paving of to the hospital and he was taken second operation would probably be Main street was then brought up by suddenly Sunday and it was neces- necessary. sary to operate at once.

HITS BELOW ZERO

The mercury this morning showed one of the coldest days of the winter, terday afternoon at the home of Mr. as it hit four below zero at the Bur- and Mrs. George W. Snyder, being lington station this morning at 5 entertained by Misses Mildred, Le o'clock and while nothing like the Nora and Anna Snyder. The young usual brand of winter weather, it ladies enjoyed the time in the disserved to remind the public that the cussion of the business affairs of the winter season is far from over. The organization and also partaking of cold however was not felt as much the dainty refreshments that had as yesterday when the cold and bit- been provided by the hostesses ing wind made the home fresides very comfortable.

FUNERAL OF WM. ROTHMANN

From Monday's Daily. The funeral of the late William Rothmann was held Saturday afternoon at the St. Paul's Evangelical church and quite largely attended

by the friends and neighbors of this estimable young man, who paid their last tributes to his memory. The Despite Wintry Weather Methodist floral remembrances silently attested the deep feeling of affection held DECIDE TO HAVE PLANS PREfor the deceased young man and in their loss the family have the deepest appreciation of the entire com-The passing of the anniversary of munity. The services were conductthe birth of Abraham Lincoln was ed by the Rev. H. Kottich, who spoke From Tuesday's Daily. observed last evening at the First words of comfort and hop to the bereaved relatives and friends and paid ive and pleasing manner and which a tribute to the deceased to the de-The interment was had at

AUTOMOBILES HAVE

Fords of Engene Vroman and Robert Fitch Come Together Near Ford Garage Saturday.

A SLIGHT MIX-UP

From Monday's Daily.

ly and served as a fitting prelude to Eugene Vroman and that of Robert tee for their consideration. Fitch of near Rock Bluffs, met just |

had secured the services of one of the west. Just in front of the Iverson maining lots in the tract. traveling missionaries to hold serv- blacksmith shop there is a small Chairman McCarthy of the fire and time gave a very inspiring address on side of the highway. As the car of file. the lessons of the life of Lincoln and Mr. Vroman and the team was passong Mr. Fitch drove out from the presented an ordi spired others of the world leaders in filling station of the garage and the charge to be made for the use of the their work, citing Lloyd-George of two cars met, head on. The effect on fire truck if taken outside of the city England as an example of the hum- the car of Mr. Fitch was to break limits and the fees of the members ble boy who inspired by the lessons one of the front wheels and damage of the fire department accompanying of Lincoln had fitted himself for up the front portion of the car and the truck and also stating that not to the car of Mr. Vroman a bent more than four members of the fire

ity that had been the guide of Lin- The occupants of both cars were and that an emergency hose cart be coln should enter into a larger meas- shaken up more or less but it is not kept at the hose house for use in ure the life of all of the present day thought seriously, altho Mrs. Fitch case of fire breaking out while the men and women if they are to have had a badly bruised arm. It is for- truck was abcent from the city. The the real vision of leadership, was one tunate that the accident was not rate of \$1 per mile and 75 cents per

ESTING MEETING pense of the truck in case it was desired to use it to fight fires outside

churches and was inspirational Miss Bernese Newell Hostess of the also empowered to advertise for bids Ladies and Very Interesting Time Had by D. A. R.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Fontenelle chapter of the Daugh- chance to dry out. ters of the American Revolution met

tionary war.

Mrs. Earl A. Stanfild gave a most

Omaha and have their entire hir a of coin, with a prayer, as well as the on motion of Councilman Maurer slaveless nation. The speaker cov-

The chapter also voted an expression of thanks to the Journal for drive for the war memorial tablet.

ANOTHER OPERATION

From Wednesday's Daily

OTTERBEIN GUILD MEETS

From Monday's Daily.

The Otterbein Guild of the United cil as soon as practical. Brethren church of Mynard met yes-

Blank Books at the Journal Office, wait.

CITY COUN-CIL HAS VERY SHORT SESSION

PARED AND ESTIMATES MADE ON PAVING.

The session of the city council last evening was calm and peaceful in all respects and all of the members. with the exception of Councilman Lindeman of the second ward were present to answer to their names at the roll call.

For once the council was not favored with any communications or petitions and this served to speed up the proceedings.

the council, he had collected the sum of \$8,283,14, and which had been placed in the city strong box.

City Treasurer C. E. Hartford reported that there was a balance in the various funds of the city of \$37. Early Saturday evening there was 918.65, and the registered warrants quite a mixup in the vicinity of the outstanding totaled \$123.234.46. garage of the Plattsmouth Motor This, with the report of the clerk, Co., when the Ford car driven by was referred to the finance commit-

In regard to the park on Washing-Rev. John Calvert in his remarks in front of the filling station of the ton avenue, Chairman Knorr of the judiciary committee reported that the From what can be learned of the matter was at a standstill now with given the lad by the teachings of his affair it seems that Mr. Vroman in the city to make the final move in mother and the deep religious spirit company with his mother. Mrs. L. the matter, and if the property ownthat had been developed in the boy E. Vroman, and Mrs. O. L. York, ers of the lots condemned did not by the study of the Bible and the had started home and just turned the desire to appeal the case that the few books that the pioneer home af- corner and started west on Pearl city could go ahead and pay over the forded. He related how, after the street when the driver saw a team price estimated as a fair and just death of the mother, young Lincoln and buggy approaching from the one and acquire the title to the re-

ices over the grave of the mother and wagon standing that is undergoing water committee reported that the that all through his life Lincoln had repairs and this made it necessary head offices of the Plattsmouth Water preserved his sense of religious train- for the driver of the team to get his company had telegraphed their price ing that he had first acquired in the vehicle over farther in the center of on the plant here and set the figures tiny log but in the Kentucky wilder- the street and as the result Mr. Vro- at \$150,000. The report of the com-The minister in the limited man was forced clear over to the left mittee was accepted and placed on

> department should go with the truck hour for the fremen to be charged to Nebruska Gas & Electric Co. the person who had called the department for service out of the city limits. This resolution, which was framed to save the taxpavers the ex-

of the city, was passed unanimously. The fire and water committee was for the old hose house on Wintersteen hill that had been abandoned. Mr. McCarthy stated that the hose in use there had been transferred to the central hose house so there might be The home of Miss Bernese New- 1,000 feet of hose for use on the ell was the scene of a most pleasing truck in case two calls in succession gathering last evening when the were received, and to give one set a

Councilman Schulhof of the lightin their regular session of the month. ing committee reported that under enjoyed one of their most enjoyable The opening was in accordance the light contract there were seven meetings of the winter series of inwith their ritual with prayer and new 40-watt lamps to be installed, formal lectures when they had with the salute to the flag which was fol- and stated the company desired to them, Superintendent G. E. DeWolfe lowed by a most interesting histor- have this done as soon as possible. It of the city schools. The subject takical review covering the breach be-was decided that the members of the tween the American colonies and the council look over places in their re-American history period that cov-ing such tender missives. English government and which was spective wards that might need addi- ered the advent of Abraham Lincoln

committee. interesting review of the D. A. R. case of John Koukal et al vs. the City the Dred Scott decision of the sumagazine that was much enjoyed. of Plattsmouth, in which the plain- preme, fixing the right of seizure of The chapter then took up their tiffs had their property set outside of fugitive slaves in non-slave states of regular business and took the occas- the city limits through the default of the north and which served to furion to pay tribute to the memory of the city, that the matter could be ther widen the breach between the dence, 720 South 16th St., Lincoln. re-opened if the council desired and claveholders and the advocates of a Mr. Yates' death occurred Wednessthis was ordered done.

water company was asking for a new the members of the class the greatcontract and that they had failed to est fund of information as to this comply with the old one in not mak- period of the national life. ing the extensions ordered several The reports from the University by March 15th, or that the city re- and coffee that the committee had hospital in Omaha state that Eugene cover from the bondsmen of the com- provided. Maurer, who is there suffering from pany for failure to live up to the

There was some discussion of the the first operation in fairly good funds collected from the business

> Councilman Pracek in a motion to ie Rathmann; Mr. and Mrs. Albert engineers to prepare plans and esti- man; Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey; street and submit same to the coun- Mrs. Henry Rathmann.

Councilman Maurer stated that at a meeting held by the property owners they had decided against the From Monday's Dally proposition and he thought that the As the anniversary of Lincoln's wishes of those interested should be birthday occurred on Sunday this more carefully considered as he did year, the event was observed as a not believe it right to push the mat- legal heliday and the banks and ter through in view of the attitude court house were closed for the day. taken. He claimed that material and The event otherwise was unobserved freight were as high as ever and that as the Burlington shops were workonly the price of labor had become ing as usual and the stores and busi- and we are with you. lower and thought that they should ness houses of the city were open for

Councilman Schulhof stated that there had been a protest against the paving of Seventh street and that the city had gone shead with the work anyway and he did not believe that this case was any different. Councilman Howe remarked that

the paving proposition and that be did not think it was necessary to back down at this time Conneilman McCauthy pointed out

that the meeting had been called to an argument pro and con as to doing all the news, so here it is. the work and that he thought a Just a few minutes after twelve

view was also taken by Councilman Wings. McCarthy that every safety measure water that flowed in the streat.

ing in the negative. The matter of the diaging up of the paving was referred to the judiclary committee to fit some penalty

for the habit of the orporations or parties digging up p ving whenever they saw fit and not replacing it Carl Kunsman, who sked the council as to whother or not the property own is would have any voice in determining the matter

of lowering or raising the paving on Main street, and expensed the earnest desire that if any change was made, the street be nade even lower f necessary. Mayor Johnson stated that as fa he was concerned the wishes of the residents along Main street would govern him in the metter of raising

or lowering the street or putting in

the storm sewer as had been at one

The matter of the bonds of state banks for public funds was brough op by former Mayor H. A. Schneider and the finance committee empower ed to see if the changes in the law The fire and water committee also would permit the banks operating presented an ordinance that fixed a under the state guarantee law to reunder the state guarantee law to refrain from furnishing the bonds.

The following bills were approve by the finance committee and ordered paid by the council. Nebraska Gas & Electric Co.

street lights ----Lincoln Tel. and Teleg. Co., rent and tolls_____ E. Hartford, coal city hall E. Hartford, coal city hall 26.40 irst Nat. Bank, for bond telegrams --

service, city hall A. H. Duxbury, stamps and James Robertson, clerk of district court, Trilety v City__ O K Garage, gas, fire truck__ J. Hatt & Son, salt, fire dept.

Dr. O. Sandin, expense to the Norfolk convention -----C. Boetel, burying dogs____ John Mauer, Sr., bridge work Western Union, telegrams

ENJOY FINE ADDRESS

The Young Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church last evening the opening period of the Revolutional lights and report same to the into the arena of national politics. dealing with the Missouri Compro-Mayor Johnson stated that in the mise, the Kansas-Nebraska bill and ered the ground thoroughly and his

The latter part of the evening was months ago and that the clerk notify spent in the enjoyment of songs by roads over which they traveled. the company to make the extensions all of the members present and also or reach some satisfactory agreement in the refreshments of mince pie

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt appreciation of the kind sympathy this state. tendered us at the loss of our beloved son and brother. Also we desire to thank the friends for their beautiful floral remembrances .-Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rothmann; Lou-

TODAY IS A HOLIDAY

Good Fortune Saves Journal Representative.

Many of you readers have said that

unanimous opinion could not be se-cured in a hundred y ars.

Such a first the Journal field south line, This takes in a derritory four miles square, and if all sides Councilman Schull of in speaking lie highway two miles west of Union, are adequately protected ought to reof the form of the street, stated that enroute to that place and bent on sult favorably .- Eagle Beacon, the lowening had be a made on the partaking of a hearty dinner, we plans of Engineer Frank T. Darrow were surprised on looking down to and that he did not hink it should see flames coming up through the be interfered with it any way. This floor of our celebrated "White

We had been having some trouble to care for the water should be used with the engine missing and had it and that a small op a ditch might | in mind to get a new timer at Union, in the period since the last session of care for the small am units of surface but the fire came two miles before The motion of Mr. Ptacek was of a hill and started down the back arried with Councilmon Maurer vot- firing was rapid, causing us to look Donation For Family in Unfortunate down just as the flames shot up into

Loosing one hand from the wheel e endeavored to open the door and the same time to halt the car in ne hand, we stayed with the "ship" intil it hit bottom, when we were The top, which had kept off many tion,

cold wind, was gone in a minute end all the inflamable material folswed shortly, as there was nothing with which to quench the fire except oo plentiful with the ground frozen

After the flames had subsided, th the assistance of A. R. Dowler. to remains to the nearby farm yard vith water from his tan

Well that is all, though we are service men of the community who feeling pretty well, thank you, for has been confined to his home by being able to get out as luckily as

ST VALENTINE'S DAY

rom Tuesday's Dally.

Today is one of the oldest of the olldays that is observed over the orld, that of St. Valentine, and lates back to the old Roman holidays when the festival of the mating season was first started to be observed as a feast day.

This was also the Roman holiday seld in Lonor of Luperous, the wolf destroyer, and later on his anniversary the festival of the mating of the men and maids of the Roman counry was celebrated and from that me forth the date has been memerial with the capture of fond and fluttering hearts.

In the third century the Christans changed the name of the day in honor of St. Valentine, and the festival one of the chief events of he old English holidays and it was observed with the greatest of cere-

In our time the event has largely interchange of the artistic and burning love notes that are represented Blank Books at the Journal Office 4-7-9, 3sw in the valentines and today there are many joyful hearts over this community that rejoice over receiv-

FUNERAL OF OLD RESIDENT

From Tuesday's Daily

The funeral services of the late C E. Yates, well known in Plattsmouth and Lincoln, was held this afternoon day at Los Angeles, where he was Councilman Ptacek stated that the remarks were much enjoyed and gave and son. Willard Yates accompanied the body back home from the west, arriving in Lincoln yesterday after being delayed some time on the road through washouts on the rail-

Among the honorary pall bearers named for the funeral were Hon. Francis E. White and J. O. Phillippi of Omaha and Dr. T. P. Livingston of this city, who were old time friends of Mr. Yates.

Mr. Yates was one of the pioneer railroad men of the Burlington in

OLD RESIDENT HERE

From Tuesday's Daily.

Mr. S. G. Porter of Denver, Colo .. was in the city yesterday shaking have the clerk and mayor advise the Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. John Berg- hands with old friends. Sam is one of the old Plattsmouth boys born in mates for the re-paving of Main Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Stewart; Mr. and this city, now operating a large ranch on the state line, also interested in a valuable coal proposition in Colorado having just received patent from the government for a large acreage on a wonderful body of coal at one place having exposed face of sixty feet of semi-hard coal, A company has been formed in Denver to work it. Porter says if we can get the Platte navigable he will ship coal down to Plattsmouth, via the barge line. Sounds all right, Sam.

Blank Books at the Journal Office.

HOLD WOLF HUNT

The wolf hunt last Monday resulted in the killing of two animals. Owing to the thinness of the north line four wolves were said to have escaped. This unequal distribution of the chamber of commerce had urged Pegasus of the Road is No More- men seems to be the greatest drawback to these hunts. The sides nearest down draw large crowds, while no dsufficient men to cover. There that the meeting had been called to Mary of you readers have said that will be another hunt Saturday, the decide what kind of paving had been when it happens to "us." we do not south line being two miles north of desired and that it and turned into say anything about it, but you want Eagle, the west line at the county line, the east line at Alvo and the

KU KLUX KLAN CARRY ON GREAT **WORK IN NATION**

Circumstances Received by Journal for Presentation.

is flight down the hill, but the door Klan is made the public generally cents per bushel in 1921, the departwas hard to open and diverting our has the impression of a strange band | ment points out why the Nebraska attention temporarily to doing so, and of men whose doings cloaked at nite corn crop yielded but little to the we had no more than gotten it open are full of menace, but the more producer. when we glanced up to see one of clear-think men and women of the he front wheels go over the bank, country are beginning to realize that ported as 3.861.683 for 1921, an ineaded for a deep ditch. Grasping perhaps it is something more and crease of 427,138 acres over 1920. he wheel as firmly as we could with that the dignity and majesty of the and more than 45,000 acres over the order is far greater than the efforts highest acreage for the last six of their enemies would have it ap- years. The total production of winartly thrown out, and by jumping pear, and they seem to be filling a ter wheat was 54,000,000 bushels, canaged to clear the burning wreck. distinct place in the life of the na-

to believe that this order must be 000 in 1920. The value per bushel ments would have us believe, is the while the change from spring wheat dirt at the roadside, and that none fact that when the Journal office to winter wheat and oats was nowas opened up this morning for the ticeable throughout the state. day's work there was found a letter slipped beneath the door, and on opening it there was visable a bill directed our attention to getting of the mintage of Uncle Sam and 102,074 acres in 1921, an increase with it a note. The note directed the of approximately 40 per cent, ac-George Lindsay, where we douced Journal to give the money inclosed cording to the reports. The average to the family of one of the former service men of the community who compared with 98 bushels in 1920. he Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

This is the first intimation of the and display this spirit of christian other minor crops remained about love and duty, we say more power to them and to the mysterious dwellers of the invisible empire who bear in their hearts the love of their felowmen that is commanded in the divine "law.

For the thoughtfulness of the Klan there is a little more brightness in one of the homes of the city and at least one family is going to think a great deal of these unknown members of the order that has gained great strength in the last two years over all the nation.

CEMENT PRICES DROP

St. Louis, Feb. 13 .- The price of cement was lowered today 10 cents a barrel by a large cement manufacturing concern, reducing the presen given over to the sending and ent scale to \$2.30 per barrel in carload lots to dealers

CORN PLANTING IN STATE DECREAS-ED MANY ACRES

the lines most remote are left with Assessors Report Difference in 1920 and 1921 Figures: Potatoes Planted More Extensively

> Lincoln, Feb. 12 -- With an acreage of 7,418,700 in 1921, compared with 7,560,355 in 1920, corn occupled the place of prominence in Nebraska crop areas last year, according to a report of assessors on the number of acres of cultivated crops. filed with the state department of agriculture. This represents a de-crease of 131,655, which is accounted for either in the number of acres turned to other crops or were file after cultivation the previous year.

Yield Greatly Decreased The corn production for the year is given as 208,732,212 bushels, as compared with 255,544,816 in 1929. a decrease of 46,812,604 bushels. This is accounted for both in decreased acreage and decreased yield par acre caused by drouth in some sections in August. With a value of When the mention of the Ku Klux 50 cents per bushes in 1920, and 22

The winter wheat acreage was rewith a value of \$46,000,000, as compared with a production of 58,000,-One of the reasons that has led us | 000 bushels and a value of \$93,000,more than some of the press state- was approximately half that of 1920.

Potatoe Acreage Increased The acreage of potatoes was increased from 85,439 acres in 1920 to lyield was 80 hushels per acre, as

Livestock, especially cattle, being sickness, that it might aid the fam- a product that was easily liqidated. ily to procure what comforts they the decrease in cattle for the state could while the husband and father averaged 7 per cent, with an averlay sick. The message was signed by age of 22 per cent decrease in steers. declares the report. Poultry and poultry products developed into a xistence of the order here and if source of profitable income not herehey are to carry on this good work tofore explored, while fruits and

stationary, the reports show. FINE NEW BOY

From Monday's Dally. This poon the stork made a call at the home of Don C. York and wife and left in their charge a fine little son, who is of regulation weight and is in the pink of condition and with the mother is doing nicely. It is needless to say that Don is about the best pleased man in this locality over the new happiness that has come to his home.

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