CHAMBER OF **COMMERCE HAS**

LARGE ATTENDANCE AND MEM-BERSHIP SHOWS INTEREST IN THE MEETING.

From Saturday's Dally-

ported their work as opening up well trict. and that the campaign would be con- Mr. William A. Robertson stated

the near future at Lincoln to discuss the city government.

the members felt the most interest, movement he was willing to have it General turned back across Ken
The Plattsmouth guards solved the To this there were several very ear- stand. nest responses by those in attend-

ance. beautifying of the Washington ave- for each office be named. nue park and the care of the school grounds, the volunteers were G. L. Farley, J. H. McMaken, John Hatt, T. H. Pollock, G. E. DeWolf and

Henry Leacock, Sr. On the committee to look over the prospects of a walk from the city to the Oak Hill cemetery the name of William Baird, who has been a strong booster for the matter, was suggested and he was enrolled for the work as one of the committee Would Limit Broadcasting to Two which will be enlarged.

On the proposition of supervised playgrounds and a swimming pool, C. J. Theleen and B. J. Halstead were named. On this subject Mr. Leacock gave very good and sound reasons the World to adopt additional "si- at Nashville until the expiration of Wasley, If_____ 1 0 why there should be some steps taken lent nights" for WOAW broadcast- his term of enlistment. He was musto help out the playground proposi-

The membership and amusement of July celebration, found a response in the volunteering of Henry Goos, terferes with reception of programs He remained in camp at Indianapolis Guy Morgan and Waldemar Soennichsen. President Davis stated that he thought this city, as the county seat, owed it to itself and the entire county to see that each year a dignified and worthy observance of the national birthday was held in the

On the committee of railroads, John Cloidt and C. J. Theleen were named and will be given assistants "interference" it causes. later to help take up the problems that are called for from time to time in this work

On the industries committee, to try and secure some adequate factories staff would not state what attitude or other industries for the city, H. A. Schneider, E. H. Wescott and C. J. Theleen were named.

On the publicity committee the to his other labors and will secure set users are far in the majority, he additional members to help the city estimated.—World-Herald. through the proper advertising and publicity work.

Joseph Warga, who was present, suggested that there was need of houses that could be secured for rent- From Thursday's Daily: al purposes in the city and Mr. Davis stated that this need had long been and paper store of Frank R. Gobelrecognized and that there was al- man yesterday we noted two interestpriced homes that would be available are the property of D. A. Young and to those who did not feel that they family. The diplomas were two could pay the high rent that more which had been awarded to the par-

modern homes would require. matter of the walks to the Nebraska of this locality. Masonic Home the city government uation there made all that could be

J. H. McMaken suggested that efforts be made to see that the weeds were kept cut along the streets and Civil war. J. D. Simpson, later may- ton survived her one year and seven -Louisville Courier. the highways made more attractive or of Plattsmouth, was the secretary months.

little of what the work had been in history of the state.

the past year, in the boys' club two Cass county boys had secured first DEATH OF AN prizes in the swine contests and were given trips to the International Swine show at Chicago and in the girls' department this county had carried off six of the nine prizes at the state fair and also the prizes at the Tri-State fair at Sioux City in competition with Iowa and South

On the subject of free city mail delivery Postmaster Holmes gave the work that had been done in which everything but the installing of the receptacles had been carried out and the promise of the Chamber of Com-The meeting of the Chamber of merce to do this when the free de-Commerce held last evening at the livery was ordered. This was not passed away at the home of his auditorium of the public library was sufficient in the opinion of the post- daughter, Mrs. H. G. Harris, at Aub-

number of measures for making a M. Bestor and C. J. Theleen was of this city. In speaking of the cated not far distant from the farm bigger and better city. President named to take what steps might be death of this pioneer citizen and old Davis held the meeting within the necessary to secure the fulfilment of veteran, the Nemaha County Herald alloted space of time and the mem- all of the requirements. In connec- has the follwing account of his made their home in the west for a bers present were able to return to tion with the city delivery, Mr. John life: their homes at an early hour and P. Sattler offered a very able sugnot tired with long and useless dis- gestion that the city by ordinance have the boxes placed at the various He was the youngest of seven child-The membership committee re- properties in the mail carrying dis- ren. He was reared on a farm and

tinued to bring up the membership that as there had been some suggesto the desired standard and on the tions as to creating an interest in suggestion of Mr. C. C. Wescott the the city election and that there was goal was set at 300 members for the no definite organization that could in April, 1861. On the 17th of June, Blue and White Quintet Add Ancall a convention to place candidates The committee on the free bridge in the field he would move that the reported that there had been a meet- officers of the chamber prepare such ing with the board of county com- a call and give the people an oppormissioners who were arranging a tunity of naming at least one or two meeting with the state engineer in candidates for the different offices in

the Platte river project with him to President Davis stated that the secure, if possible, prompt action on Chamber of Commerce was not desirpresident Davis stated that in ed that there might be a real inter-Nashville, Tenn., and soon after prothe blue and white five were forced ous of getting into politics but wishnaming the five important working est shown in city affairs by the citithe arbitrary methods of naming the begging until the laste minute. If membership of the committee and the suggestion of the colling of the would ask for volunteers from the convention would not entail the ranks to the committees to which chamber in any political or factional the members felt the arbitrary methods of naming the begging until the laste minute. If fight ended the hardships, tribulations the hardships that the hardships the hardship

committee which has a large field of gested that at the convention it be activity, the good roads problem, the urged that at least two candidates

FOR MORE WOAW

Hours and Eliminate Programs Outside Studio.

From Thursday's Daily-

among Omaha and Council Bluffs ra- 25, 1864. He returned home and atdio fans. The station now has one committee which will cover the 4th "silent night" a week, Wednesday. WOAW, the petition sets forth, in-

> from distant stations. The petition also asks "that a schedule of broadcasting hours be from there to Alexandria, Va., for Peterson, rf_____ 0 adopted not to exceed two hours on guard duty. Two weeks later he was any one evening and that it be rigid- sent to Dover, Del., where he was ly adhered to." It asks that "remote control" (broadcasting programs from points outside the studio) be discontinued or that proper equipment be installed to eliminate the

One of the petitions at the Wolfe Electric company has nearly fifty

Orson Stiles of the Woodmen radio would be taken toward the petitions. "I will say this," he asserted, "the crystal sets get nothing but the local broadcasting stations. Those with president was forced into the accept-ance of the chairmanship in addition not be interefered with." Crystal

INTERESTING OLD TROPHIES

While the writer was at the paint

The diploma awarded Mr. William

at that time. A letter was read from the Cass | The diploma awarded Mrs. William 1868, to Miss Lydia Eikenbary of On Wednesday a deal was made ing over the milk cows in this local-county farm bureau in which the or- Young was for home made blankets Plattsmouth, Neb. To this union whereby Henry Brockman purchased ity. The doctor is conducting a test ganization through its president, W. shown at the county fair held at were born four children, three of improved 80 acres of land belonging of cows for tuberculosis and finding B. Banning, expressed appreciation Plattsmouth September 30th and Oc- whom are living, Frank E. of Barton, to John W. Kunz. Consideration that his time is well occupied and of the assistance and good will of tober 1st, 1863, and the diploma was New York; Ethel, wife of Herbert \$225 per acre. The deal was closed that the cattle are given the proper the Chamber of Commerce in the re- signed by Samuel Maxwell, later des- G. Harris, dentist, of Auburn, and by Lisle Horton. This is one of the treatments. This is one of the cent meetings to take up whether tined to be chief justice of the Ne- George Earle, a physician in Port- finest 80 acres in Cass county and commendable parts of the state law the Home Economics department be braska supreme court and one of the land, Ore. Madge Lydia passed Mr. Brockman has come in posses- that requires these examinations and

EARLY RESIDENT OF THIS VICINITY

George Henton of Auburn Passes From Thursday's Daily-Away at Home of His Daughter-Was Old Soldier.

From Thursday's Daily-

George Henton, one of the early for many months and the attendance the requirements of the government. age of 79 years, 4 months and 8 days. ly as good as the Wyoming fields. was very gratifying and indicated 5 | On the suggestion of the members. The deceased was an uncle of Mrs. real interest in the development of a a committee of H. A. Schneider, F. W. F. Gillespie and Mrs. J. H. Adams fields is in the fact that they are lo-

"George Henton was born at Log-

ansport, Indiana, August 30, 1844. attended the public schools until he was sixteen years of age. He then began learning the carpenter's trade, which he was employed in until President Lincoln called for volunteers George Henton, not yet seventeen years of age, enlisted in Q, Fifteenth Volunteer Infantry for three years or during the war. The regiment was organized at Indianapolis and three From Thursday's Daily-The Sood roads and improvement prepared and Mr. G. L. Farley sugtime, his next scene of active fighting being at Stone River. Being on detached service, Mr. Henton was with the tenth Indiana Battery during the first day's fighting but was with his own regiment the second day. After this battle they went into camp at Murfreesboro, and shortly after were ordered to Chattanoga, where he took half. part in the battle of Missionary Ridge. Of the three hundred and thirty-four men in his regiment who went into this battle two hundred were killed or wounded. Of his own

company only seven returned to tell the tale. Shortly after this battle an attack of pneumonia made it neces- Rebal, rf sary for Mr. Henton to be sent to Chase, If _____ the hospital at Nashville and on his Krejci, c_____ Petitions asking the Woodmen of recovery he remained at the barracks Hatt, rg 0 station, are being circulated tered out at Indianapolis, Ind., June tended school until the spring of 1865, when he again enlisted, this Vance, rf----time in the 155th Indiana Infantry. Bath, If until the latter part of April and was Newton, rg 0 then ordered to Washington, and Delzell, lg----- 1

> discharged August 4, 1865. "Although he saw so much active service and participated in some of the flercest battles of the war, he was never wounded or captured, although at Missionary Ridge he was From Saturday's Dailyknocked down by an exploded shell

eral bullet holes in his clothes. in 1866, moving overland with his shine Concert party, he left his Ford parents to Plattsmouth, Nebr. He parked in front of the building for worked at the carpenter trade until a few moments and the car, taking 1872, when he started to Franklin advantage of the down hill grade of From Saturday's Dailycounty with the intention of taking the street decided to start out on the Last evening there was consider-

the northwest quarter of Section 34, landed on the running board and got cerning the shooting scrape in Om-Baker township, York, Nebr., and re- hold of the steering wheel that the aha on Friday night and in which turning to Plattsmouth, shipped his car was stopped. However, no dam- one of the members of the detective erection of a number of medium was engaged in framing and which household goods to Fairmont and hir- age was found and the Sunshine force had been shot to death by Jo ed a team to haul a load of lumber to company was able to reach the sta- seph Dunn, a young bandit of that the place he had selected for a home, tion on time. The land was wholly unimproved, ents of Mr. Young, William Young and he erected a dwelling fourteen MRS. PETERSON DIES IN LINCOLN had visions of a gang of youthful Mayor Johnson stated that on the and wife, two of the earliest settlers foot square and in this the family made their home for six years. At this time a new and more commod- news last week of the death of Mrs. from there, although the action of Young by the Cass County Agricul- lous home was erected, by Mr. Hen- Rena Peterson, wife of her brother, the men in trying to sell the spare the weaking steps to see that the tural society was dated 1859, and was ton which is still doing service on William Peterson, from an attack of parts of cars leads to the suspicion by the time the grand lodge of the best exhibit of cultivated the farm. For forty-nine years Mr. heart trouble with which she had that they were probably members of A. F. & A. M. came here in June grapes shown at the fair held at and Mrs. Henton lived in this home- suffered for some time. The funeral a gang selling stolen auto parts. the walks would be in and the sit- Rock Bluffs. The diploma was sign- stead, the on account of failing occurred at the Hodgman funeral ed by the president of the society, health they removed Sept. 21, to Au- parlors on Saturday with interment W. D. McCord, who a few years later burn to make their home with their in Wyuka cemetery. William Peterwas commissioned as the lieutenant daughter, Mrs. Herbert G. Harris, son was a son of the late Peter Pet- From Friday's Dallycolonel in the 1st Nebraska and serv- Nine months later Mrs. Henton was erson, Louisville's veteran shoemak-

years.

"Mr. Henton died at Auburn, Neb., January 8, 1924, at 6:20 a. m. after PIONEER LADY IS an illness of three months. He leaves to mourn his loss an aged sister Ovanda Mullis of Minatare, Neb., three children, twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren."

OIL IN MONTANA

L. L. McCarty of this city has just quantities. The prospects there are

The local interest in these new of John W. Chapman and wife, former Plattsmouth people, and who have number of years.

PLATTSMOUTH HIGH WINS A SLOW GAME

other Victory to Their String At Expense of Peru.

Green Brier, and Eik Water, after mouth high school at the expense of ways. which they went to Camp Wyckliff, Peru Prep last night. The game was ceeded to Pittsburg Landing, where to harder playing. Only in the final The Plattsmouth guards solved the

able to break thru for field goals Rebal, freshman member of the team, played a stellar floor game, as did Chase, while Krejci, with 22 counters, was the chief point getter. The score at the half was 8 to 4. Coach Rothert used most of his substitutes at the close of the second

The DeMolay team had little difficulty with the high school Reserves in the preliminary, smother- From Friday's Dailying them under an avalanche of bas-

Plattsmouth (34)

Peru Prep (7)

kets, 17 to 5.

Totals ____ 3 1 5

AUTO TAKES A SPIN

This morning when John Glaze. and came out of the fight with sev- the accommodating and efficient taxi driver, was at the high school build-"After the war, he returned home ing securing the baggage of the Sun-

· Leader-Echo.

Passed Away Wednesday-An Early Resident of County

Wilhelmina Stell was born in received a copy of the Fallon County Necklenberg, Germany, September country is related, as Baker is the mile north of Nehawka on Wednescenter of operations in that locality, day morning, January 30. Mrs. residents of the state of Nebraska, in which two companies are drilling Sturm was 88 years, 4 months and 5 in the hope of securing oil in paying days of age at the time of her death. a voyage of four months, they ar- ed at Fort DuPont, Delaware, as This farm has been their home ever rived in Cook county, Illinois, and well as Cuy Bestor, of Chicago, has since until four years ago, when they after a four year's sojourn there they been called to the home here and are moved to Elmwood to live.

> braska in the spring of 1856. In 1858 she was married to Andrew Sturm and the old homestead to which she was taken as a bride, From Friday's Dallyhas been her home since then.

moved to the then territory of Ne- expected to arrive today.

Her husband preceded her seventeen years ago. She leaves two sons and a daughter: Andrew F. and Henry P., both of Nehawka and Mrs. dents there altho the sad nature of iston, Nebraska; Mrs. R. A. Kuehn,

When fourteen years of age she a large extent to visit with the was confirmed in the Lutheran Plattsmouth colony there. Mr. Weschurch and continued in that faith throughout her life. The Bible and its work and the works of Schiller there from this locality and who are has since been consistent and faithful and Gothe prompted her thoughts also in advanced years of life, Mr. in her belief. and her life. In her younger days, Boeck celebrating his ninety-second while her family was in the making birthday in February. They are both on January 19th, 1924, at their temweeks later they went to Virginia One more game over in the win and through life, her's was even the in the best of health and get around porary winter home at 421 West 3rd and participated in the battle of column was registered by Platts- mission that suggested the better every day enjoying life to its ut- street, Long Beach, California, where

As we have mentioned above, Mrs. Ky. In the spring of 1862 they were slow throughout and lacked the dash Sturm was one of the early settlers J. M. Patterson, Mr. Patterson being the winter. Her illness was so brief of Nebraska, the type of lady we all engaged with the second largest that her loss is felt very keenly by dmire. She was among those who bank in Los Angeles. Mrs. Patterson those who survive her. shared the hardships, tribulations who was formerly Miss Phemie Rob- Sleep on dear mother and take thy Enterprise.

TQ MAKE CHANGE

Ghrist & Ghrist to Locate in Building Just Purchased on South 6th Street After Big Sale.

The furniture store of Ghrist & Christ which has been located in the Anheiser-Busch building at Fourth from that section of the city to the 8 building just purchased by Mr. 22 Christ on South Sixth street which

The building that Mr. Ghrist has 4 34 purchased was formerly the old Methodist church and later remodeled for a furniture store and occupied a garage and as such it was operat-

The new building is one that is ideal for the use of a furniture store as it is much wider than the pres ent quarters and will permit a more 7 pleasing space for sales rooms and displays of the large and extensive line of urniture carried by the firm of Ghrist & Ghrist.

Prior to moving to the new location, Mr. Ghrist is announcing a big clearance sale that will be one of the real bargain offerings of the year in the furniture line in this city.

MURRAY PEOPLE SUSPICIOUS

a homestead. Stopping at York, he way for the Burlington station re- able excitement aroused at Murray learned that a claim in this county gardless of Johnnie, and before the by the action of two strange young had been vacated by a Civil war sol- driver could get out to the street, men who appeared there early in the dier and could be had. For fear the the car was well under way and it evening in a rather battered Ford former claimant might wish to re- was with difficulty that Mr. Glaze car and who were around at several turn, Mr. Henton had about decided and C. H. Peden overhauled the ma- places offering to sell coils for an not to file on it, when he learned an- chine and attempted to grab and hold auto and other spare parts of cars other party was about to lay claim to the car back but the car was going' that they claimed to have with them. too speedily and it was only when The members of the party also in "Hastening to Lincoln, he filed on John made a running tackle and dulged in a number of questions con-

city. This added to the general suspicion and the residents of Murray gun men in their midst, but so far Mrs. W. H. Heil received the sad no act of violence has been reported

KEEPS THE VET BUSY

Dr. O. Sandin, Plattsmouth's real ed with distinction throughout the called to her reward and Mr. Hen- er, and spent his boyhood days here. up-to-date and hustling veterinarian has been kept very busy the past few days since his return from the fire-"Mr. Henton was married Oct. 6, PURCHASES J. W. KUNZ EIGHTY men's convention at Beatrice, lookcontinued or not. Mr. Davis told a most brilliant figures in the legal away at the age of two and one-half sion of a real eighty.—Elmwood keeps the dairy stock up in the best

MRS. BESTOR VERY LOW

From Saturday's Daily-The many friends over this section of Cass county will regret to learn that Mrs. Ada Bestor, one of the old residents of this locality, is at her Obituary of Mrs. Mary Sturm Who home here in a very serious condition Cass County Lady Answers Call at and suffering from an attack of erysipelas with which she was taken down several days ago. Mrs. Bestor has only a short time since returned from the Pacific coast, where she From Friday's Dailywas visiting her sister in Washing-Times of Baker, Montana, and in 25, 1835, and passed away at the ton and has since her return not cember 28th, 1844 in Bradford countries the oil excitement in that which the oil excitement in that home of her son Henry P. Sturm, a been feeling the best. She has been ty, Pennsylvania. In 1863 she with residing at the home of her son, her parents moved to Muscatine Frank M. Bestor and family. So ser- county, Iowa. At that place she was jous has the condition of the mother united in marriage to Peter Eveland become that two of the sons, Daniel and the following year they moved one of the best that has been held master as not complying with all of the postone of the best that has been held master as not complying with all of the postone of the best that has been held master as not complying with all of the postone of the best that has been held master as not complying with all of the postone of the best that has been held master as not complying with all of the postone of the best that has been held master as not complying with all of the postone of the best that has been held master as not complying with all of the postone of the best that has been held master as not complying with all of the postone of the best that has been held master as not complying with all of the postone of the best that has been held master as not complying with all of the postone of the best that has been held master as not complying with all of the postone of the best that has been held master as not complying with all of the postone of the best that has been held master as not complying with all of the postone of the best that has been held master as not complying with all of the postone of the best that has been held master as not complying with all of the postone of the best that has been the postone of the best that has been the postone of the best that he proposed the postone of Bestor, serving in the engineering to Cass county, Nebraska, where they

SAW MANY OLD FRIENDS

While on the west coast for the

had the opportunity of meeting a tin and Miss Nora Eveland, of Elm-number of former Plattsmouth resi-wood; Mrs. Fred Bockelman, of Lewhis visit curtailed his getting out to of Big Springs, Nebraska; Mrs. J. H. cott met Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boeck, Iowa. At the age of fifteen years who are among the older residents she united with the M. E. church and most. Another of the former Platts- she together with her husband and mouth people there are Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Nora, had gone to spend so had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Miss Virginia Beeson at their home and found them in the best of health But thou shalt wake no more to toil and enjoying life very much. Others Beach Mr. Wescott met were Roy McKniney. Albert Quinn, F. P. Brown and wife, Mrs. George Thomis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, old time residents here.

GIVES INTERESTING TALK

From Friday's Daily-

J. E. Dragoo, who has spent nine Minneapolis and was taken to the months making maps and guarding Morey funeral parlors where it was P and Main streets, will soon be moved the Panama Canal in the Panama re- held until the funeral hour. Mrs. Dragoo had his subject well in hand, Creek, and Mrs. W. H. Seybert, of showing him to have been a very this city, a neice, were in attend-0 was formerly occupied by the Frady keen observer of natural history and ance at the services. to have a great love of the unusual in flora and fauna of this interest-

ing country. The chalk drawings showing the as such for a number of years by instructive and entertaining. Those er of this city received a message anmechanism of the canal were both who were fortunate enough to have nouncing the death of her neice, Miss heard this talk were unanimous in

> Tractor and Plows For Sale One new 10-20 Titan tractor and body will be brought to Arapahoe, plows for sale. These priced right. Nebraska, where the funeral services will be held Monday. Miss Murphy \$600.00._ Peterson Hardware Co., was for many years a teacher in the i24-tfd&w Billings schools.

OBITUARY OF MRS. PETER EVELAND

Age of 79 Years-Lived Here

Since Year 1864.

Sarah M. Metteer was rn De-

To this union nine children were born, eight girls and one boy. Three died in infancy. Six of the girls, together with their father, one brother, fifteen grand children and two great grand children and other near relatives remain to mourn her death. past few weeks, Mr. E. H. Wescott The daughters are Mrs. Frank Gus-

Mrs. Eveland passed to her reward

thee best: and Mrs. Morgan Waybright and Calm is the slumber as an infant's sleep,

and weep; If the colony there and at Long Thine is a perfect rest, secure and

FUNERAL OF E. G. COOLEY

From Friday's Daily-The funeral services of the late E G. Cooley were held this afternoon at 2:30 from the Grace Methodist

church at Lincoln, being conducted The public library auditorium was by the Rev. Frank Travis and the well filled with a most appreciative interment was at Wyuka cemetery. audience of young men to hear Mr. The body arrived this morning from gion during the World war. Mr. George E. Sayles, a sister, of Cedar

RECEIVES BAD NEWS

From Friday's Daily-This morning Mrs. James R. Hunt-Edna Murphy, who passed away their expression of an evening well Wednesday at Billings, Montana, following a short illness. The deceased lady was a daughter of Mrs. E. B. Murphy, a sister of Mrs. Hunter. The

