Nebraska State Historical Society

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY MEETS

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ilso held at the meeting and the fol-

**INESS AFTER FORTY** 

management and thrift acquired

nough of this world's goods to care

or him he cann fully enjoy a real

SWEET CLOVER SEED

YEARS OF ACTIVITY

From Friday's Dally-

charge of the parish here.

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As time passed on and no traces NEW POWER viding he could learn the identity of the person. of the overcoat appeared, Mr. Trilety by the force of circumstances and the cold weather was compelled to SWORN IN part with several hard earned do !lars to secure another "Benny" and wisely kept this coat under his personal observation-rather than leaving it hanging in the real estate office Officials Elected in November Assume where the first coat had hung.

Yesterday afternoon the long missnow Tony has two coats to shelter him from the cold winds. The coat was unearthed at the hardware store of Bestor & Swatek where it was reposing beneath a pile of sacks in the rear of the store room and it is sup-

posed that Mr. Trilety had come in the store to weigh himself after the usual morning daily dozen and toss-

out, forgetting it. Mr. Trilety however denies this and claims the mat-



mer Plattsmouth Boy Wedded to Jersey City Girl.

This morning the announcements were received here by friends of the marriage on Monduy, January 5th at Jersey City, New Jersey, of Miss Constance Patricia Degnan and Mr. Matthew Gering Horold.

The marriage came as a surprise to the many old time friends of the would be located at some central been here over the Christmas holiint fact that he was soon to join many natural advantages that othe

LINE ONE OF **BEST IN WEST** ing coat made its appearance and PLANTS CONTROLLED BY CONTI-NENTAL GAS & ELECTRIC CO. NOW CONNECTED.

ed the coat on the floor and walked Only Half That Voltage Carried at Present Because Plans Are Not Completed.

VOLTS

### From Saturday's Daily-

The completion of the high powared transmission line of the Continental Gas & Electric company be tween Platismouth and Lincoln, marks one of the most extensive pieces of work that has been under-taken in this part of the west by RETIRES FROM BUStaken in this part of the west by that great power company and finished a link in their interlocking systems over eastern Nebraska, west rn Iowa and northern Missouri.

The new line covers fifty-seven niles and has been tested out to demonstrate that it was ready for service although it will not be put Fred T. Ramge, Long Time Coninto active use until later.

nected With Meat Business The new line assures service to all of the cities with which it is con-Here, njoying Rest. nected as it will be able to draw power from several different points f necessary until such time as the From Thursday's Daily-Continental company can fully maure their plans for a super-power station that has been often rumore

WILLIAM LONG HAS A NARROW ESCAPE The Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Luke's parish met yesterday afternoon at the hospitable home of Mrs. SUNDAY MORNING James T. Begley and a very large mber of the members were in aludance to meet the new rector.

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#### who arrived here last week to take From Nature of Accident He Considers Himself Extremely The annual election of officers was Lucky to Be Alive.

lowing were chosen: Mrs. Frank L. Cummins, president; Mrs. James T. From Friday's Daily-

Begley, vice president; Mrs. R. F. On last Sunday, Wm. Long happen-Patterson, treasurer, and Mrs. B. A. ed with an accident that gave him an experience that he would not care to

tosencrans, treasurer, The ladies also devoted a great undergo again very soon. The large feat of their business session in ar- Chalmers car that he owns broke ranging the reports of the various down somewhere near Weeping committees for the annual council of Water with a broken axle. He had the Auxiliary which will meet at gone with his boys to get it in shape Lincoln on January 20-21.

to bring home. The car was jacked Father Pierce gave the members up and he had crawled underneath of the Auxiliary a short talk on the to do some work when the jack slipwork of the courch that was very ped and the car fell, resting with much enjoyed by all of the large that end on his body. By the quick number that were in attendance. (work of those present the car was At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. lifted up and he was gotten out. Begley served very dainty and deli-| While it was a close call no bones cious refreshments that were very were broken, but he feels rather sore nuch enjoyed by all of the party. in the chest and one arm.

Wm, Long tells of his experience last Sunday: The axle in the large Chalmers car had been broken near Weeping Water and he and his son, Myrle, had gone with George Bogenrief in his car to this place to get the Chalmers. The new axle had been put n and things would have been in

shape in a short time so they could go home. Mr. Long had told George that he could go on home any time, but for some reason he waited. In the meantime Mr. Long had gotten under the car to do a little work and was laying on his right side. He was just finishing and without warning the jack slipped and the spring of the car struck him on the left should-

When the day's labor was comer crushing him down, apparently pleted last Saturday at the S. S. the weight of the car was resting on hase Meat Market, Fred T. Ramge, his shoulder. Myrle and George imwho has been engaged there during mediately saw the accident and as groom in this city as Mr. Herold had point on the system and in which the time that Mr. Chase has con- quickly as you could say it they liftthis city has often been suggested as ducted the shop, laid aside his apron ed it up. Mr. Long was able to get lays and had not divuiged the pleas- the logical spot on account of its for the last time and will in the fut- out without assistance although the ure enjoy a well deserved rest. boys said that he was black in the Mr. Ramge has for the past forty face from the severe pressure the tears been engaged in the meat bus- weight of the car had had on his ness in this city, both as an em- body. From his own words he reployer and employe in this long pe-, lated that he could not have lasted carry a load of 66,000 volis altho riod of years. He, with Ed A. Oliv- very long had the car not been lifted er, a brother-in-law, established a immediately-perhaps only a few meat market here many years ago seconds longer. Mr. Long was imwhere the present building occupied mediately brought home without by the E. A. Wurl store now stands waiting for the other car to be furnd this business has been largely in ther repaired to bring home. In tellhe hands of Mr. Ramge since that ing of his ride home he said that time, the firm being first Oliver & he was not able to see very plainly Ramge and later Carl Kunsman en- until he got home. Aside from a sore ered the firm and was associated shoulder and arm Mr. Long said that with Mr. Ramge for many years, he could not see that he was hurt intil the business was sold to Mr. otherwise and that he intended doing hase in 1917, since which time Mr. some work Tuesday. From the nature Ramge has been assisting the new of the experience he escaped luckily and was not injured as badly as one wner.

STORIES OF OUISTANDING EF-FORTS IN MARCH OF CIV-ILIZATION ARE TOLD.

**NEWENS SPEECH** 

**BLAZING TRAILS** 

SUBJECT OF A. M.



#### Superintendent DeWolf Gives Some Facts Relative to School Work In Plattsmouth Schools.

From Friday's Daily-

The fourth of the series of the suppers arranged by the "Happy Hundred." the men of the community that have gathered once each month for a real time with each other, was staged last evening at the parlors of the First Presbyterian church and the usual large attendance of the well pleased men of the city were present.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church in their supper certainly surpassed any previous gathering of this kind and won real sincere words of praise for the unusually fine repast that they had prepared and which alone would have made the occasion a glittering success if there had been nothing else offered. Chicken pie, such as only these ladies can prepare, accompanied by all of the trimmings and completed with a dainty dessert made a real feast for all those who were in attendance.

President Searl S. Davis of the Chamber of Commerce presided and in his usual jovial mood kept the meeting at high speed all the way through and the musical department also did its part in the entertainment of the members of the party, and Mr. Irving Wiltse, one of the mem-

lightfully humorous introduction to his subject of the evening. The topic of the address was Blazing Trails," and in his opening statement the speaker pointed ut that the individual in the hisory of mankind had made the great dvances along the trails of civilization rather than a nation or a race.

The power of the individual to reach out and develop what might be in his vision was the great movement that had carried on the human race. One of the things pointed out as the

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achievements of the time was our From Thursday's Dailygovernment which had been formed This morning was the day officially

troduced by Mr. Davis very briefly and launched into a clever and de-

by the acts of individuals in that set apart for the induction of the HAPPY HUNDRED ARE PLEASED day and age when the birth of the newly elected county officials and the nation took place. He cited the ceremony that marked their taking courage and perseverance of Wash- office was held at 10 o'clock in the ington in carrying on the fight for office of the board of county comindependence in the face of suffer- missioners. ing and darkness of defeat, the spir-The oath of office was administered

**OFFICERS ARE** 

Their Offices Today and Are

Down to Business.

court finds Mr. Beal with severa

years experience in the office as dep

uty under Mr. Robertson, and should

prove of the greatest aid to him in

handling the affairs that come before

his department of the county govern-

ment. Mr. Beal is retaining as the

deputy in the office, Mrs. Alma

Sydebotham, who has been the very

efficient deputy there for the pas

few years and who will aid in making

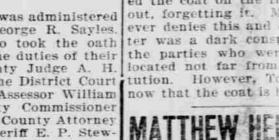
the office one of the most efficient in

the county as has been the case under

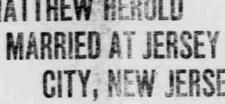
it of Lincoln when he refused the by County Clerk George R. Sayles. advice of his associates to make and the officers who took the oath ter was a dark conspiracy and that peace and leave the question of na- and entered in on the duties of their the parties who were involved are tional unity go, when he refused and positions were County Judge A. H. located not far from his own instisaid that there should be no dissolv- Duxbury, Clerk of the District Court tution. However, Tony is satisfied,

ing of the union of the states but C. L. Beal. County Assessor William that they must exist as one nation H. Puls and County Commissione for all time. Taking up as illustra- Charles D. Spangler, County Attorney tions of what one person can do in W. G. Kieck and Sheriff E. P. Stewhis own community, however small art, who were elected to fill vacanor obscure may be their surround- cies had taken their office immediate ings, Mr. Newens told the story of ly after the election and were not it Hallie Wilson, living at Berlin, New the party of newly inducted officials Hampshire, an obscure paper mill The change was made quietly and town near the Canadian border, to the casual caller at the court where the work of Miss Wilson in house there was no difference in the the photographic line had brought general smooth running routine of her a fame that was nationwide and the various offices and the affairs of Young New York Attorney and Forifted her community from obscurity the county were progressing right as the home of a real genius. He along as the new and the old were also told of a small junction town switched and the ship of state did in Texas where lives the greatest not even tremble as the change was taxidermist in the United States, made.

whose work has attracted attention The occasion was notable in that all over the world and to whom has it marked the retirement of two of come the most expert work to be the oldest officials in point of service performed for the great institutions in the court house, James M. Robertof the country. He also told of the son, clerk of the district court, who development of Imperial Valley, in had held the office for twenty-one California, from a desert to, within years and Allen J. Beeson, county 17 years, the most fertile spot in the judge who has been in that office for whole United States through the ef- the past eighteen years. Mr. Robertfort of one man who had come there son is the dean of the court house and arranged the great irrigation officials as he was first elected county projects that had given the soil, clerk in 1895 and served two terms richer than the Nile valley, the there and was then deputy in that the ranks of the Benedicts, and the places do not possess in the way of needed water to produce the great office up to the time of his election in crops. He also told the listeners of 1903 to the position of clerk of the the work of a former pupil of his district court. Mr. Beeson was first for a vocal solo and gave "Love's who had gone to the valley and de-elected in 1907 and has served conveloped the production there to a tinuously since that time, receiving wory high state of proficiency and repeated re-elections to the office. doubled the output of the valley. In The past two days Mr. C. L. Spang conclusion the speaker questioned ler, of Murray, the new county com missioner, has been meeting with average citizen and furnished some behind them the thought that they the board and getting onto the idea of the importance of the school had contributed materially to the routine of the office that he will be advancement of the world and their called upon to fill for the next term and is entering the duties of the mmunity. office like a veteran and can detect The benediction was offered by a just or unjust claim as if he had Father Pierce as the meeting disserved on the board for years. banded. The call to the clerkship of the



now that the coat is back.



From Friday's Daily-

NEBRASKA NATIVES

Sons and Daughters of Ne-

braska January 12.

bers of the high school faculty, gracefully responded to the request Old Sweet Song."

Mr. Davis introduced Superintendent G. E. DeWolf of the city schools who in a few moments gave some very interesting facts about the whether in the future years the resischools that were little known by the dents here in their going could leave in the community. There are at the school year from 1,000 to 1,200 pupils, Mr. DeWolf stated. They represent 414 families in the grade schools and 213 families in the high school and taking out the duplica tion of children of the same families there are some 543 different families with children in the Plattsmouth schools. There are 70 non-resident pupils of the high school whose educution there is paid on the average of \$105 and from this department of the school some \$7,000 is derived each year. There are 275 in the Miss Ella Lohnes and Mr. Elmer E. high school, a very pleasing increase in the school attendance over the past years, and of these there are fifty per cent receiving the college preparatory course, 25 per cent the From Thursday's Dany-

normal training and 25 per cent the commercial course. Of the teaching Council Bluffs occurred the marriage men and 34 female teachers and of Chamberlain, both of this city. The mal school training while the teach- the young people attended by Jack ers in the high school have all com- Hallcroft, of Council Bluffs, a cousin plied with the requirements of the of the groom.

college educations. In showing the The marriage lines were read by the office of county judge, is on the graduates of Plattsmouth High the conventional dark suit. vision of the boys and girls altho the bride's parents. there were a far greater number of The bride is the youngest daughhighest ranking seven, five were this city and a young lady universschool had grades of \$2 and better circle of friends who will learn with in his work at the university of Ne- pleasure of her new happiness. She

braska. Last year in the commer- has grown to womanhood in this comschools of the state. Plattsmouth had talent. stood minth in a list of 25 of the best of the schools.

both of whom were absent from the ber of the 89th division and had con- tration. gathering

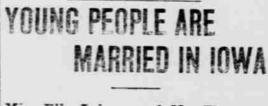
wards and B. W. Livingston.

The Burlington employes were alpleasing showing for the large industry at the Burlington shops. home in the future.

Dr. R. P. Westover sang a very clever song that gave a glowing dethe county and which received a rousing hand from the members of From Thursday's Daily-

permanent roads supper party

rian M. Newens of Lincoln, was in- discussed.



## Chamberlain Are Joined in Marriage at Council Bluffs

the splendid administration of Mr. Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at Robertson and with the pleasant personality and ability of Mr. Beal the force there are 39 employed, five of Miss Ella Lohnes and Mr. Elmer persons having business there can rest assured that they will receive these 80 per cent have received nor- marriage was a very quiet one and every curtesy.

County Judge Duxbury, the youngest member of the bar and one of the youngest men that has been called to

standing of the pupils who have Rev. Henry DeLong, veteran minister job and the office in his hands will graduated from the schools. Mr. De- of the lowa city and who has offices have a clean cut and dignified admin-Wolf stated that inquiries had been in the court house. The bride was istration of the law and those who made of 33 students at the state uni- gowned in dark blue silk crepe with have business at this important office versity and other schools that were hat to match while the groom wore will find that the new judge is one of the best that has served the people in

school and of these there were 711 | Following the wedding the young this office. Judge Duxbury enters the grades made and showed very high people returned to Plattsmouth office under the most favorable cirrating. For the last three years in where they were guests at a very cumstances and his knowledge of the the honor roll of the local high dainty and delicious wedding dinner law and his energetic personality school there had been an equal di- served at 6 o'clock at the home of will make him one of the outstanding figures in the official family of

the county. He will make a worthy girls in attendance. One year of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lohnes of successor to the retiring judge who has served so long and with such boys. One boy student from this ally loved and esteemed by a large general satisfaction to the people of the county.

The new assessor, William H. Puls brings to the office a very wide expercial contests among the leading munity and is a lady of charm and lience that he has secured as a farmer a business man and also having serv-

The groom has been engaged in ed in the state legislature and given farming in the vicinity of Cedar him a several sided view of the tax-The songsters greeted with toasts Creek and was in the world war in ation problem that will enable him to W. A. Robertson and his new son, the service of his country as a mem- give the office a very able adminis-

siderable service overseas with this To the new county officials the The visitors who were present organization. He is a young man Journal extends the best wishes for Pollard, Mrs. F. M. Hall, Fred from Mynard were also greeted with held in high esteem by a large circle a very successful administration of a song and these included Rev. Ed. of acquaintances over this portion of their offices, and to the retiring officials the congratulations of their Mrs. T. J. Gist. John Wiltse, A. N. the county

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain will well fulfilled duties and the best of Mathers, H. H. Harmon, Myrtle so requested to arise and were greet- depart today for Little Rock, Arkan- success and happiness as they take up Mason, Mrs. C. F. Ladd, C. Petrus ed with a toast and made a very sas, going via auto and will remain their private life after the service there where Mr. Chamberlain is ex- to the public. pecting to locate and make their

THE LOST IS FOUND

scription of the roads that exist over HOLDING PRODUCTION MEETING From Thursday's Dally-Several weeks ago when the first

cold zephers of winter came whistthe party who were in attendance. This morning R. F. Nicks of Chi-ling around the corners and the President Davis also urged that the cago, and L. C. Brown and H. J. snow flurries heralded the coming the county in a demand for good, after some matters of business for Trilety, the real estate man, pro-

riends here are joining in wishing inexhaustible water supply for Mr. and Mrs. Herold their most sinuse in the plant. ere wishes for many years of hap-This high powered line is made to

piness. The bride is a daughter of Mr. at the present time it is expected and Mrs. James Degnan of Jarsey that only 23,006 will be carried and lity, while the groom is the eldest the increase made as the demand inon of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herold of creases, but the construction of the his city. Mr. Herold is a graduate line has wisely provided for the exof the Plattsmouth High school and pansion of the line as the increasing of the University of Nebraska law amount of electric current for light chool as well as the Harvard law and power grows in demand.

ollege. Since his graduation from In the past the lines have been arlarvard, Mr. Herold has been locatranged in city to city lines, Lincoln ed in New York and is engaged in and the water power plants along one of the largest corporation firms the Blue river as well as those at n that city and despite his youth York, Norfolk and Grand Island behas made marked headway in the ing hooked together while in anegal profession in the national me- other group were the plants at Clar-

ropolis. nda, Missouri Valley and Marysvill Mr. and Mrs. Herold will make and which in turn connected wit heir home in the future at Two the Plattsmouth plant situated in th Grammercy Park. New York City.

enter of the system. The new line takes up the link in the chain of cities with the high tension line from Plattsmouth to Lincoln.

HOLD CONFERENCE ember 26, 1924, and some of the oles set a few days later and part of the wires strung up by November Second Annual Meeting of Native December 17th and the first power 5th. All the line was strung by over the new line was turned on Jan-

ed on permanently February 1.

SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Joe Krejci, star basketball and

school, who has been confined to his

home since Thanksgiving day as the

The second annual meeting of the feet in length were used and these Native Sons and Daughters of Nepoles were all treated against rot beoraska will be held Monday, Janfore they were set in the ground. uary 12 at the Lincoln hotel, Lin-Three thousand cross-arms, 23,000 coln, at 6 p. m., preliminary to the suspension insulators, more than 700 annual meeting of the Nebraska state anchors, 1.110 feet of 3-8-inch historical society on the following stranded guy wire, 428,000 pounds day. There will be a reunion and of copper wire and four carloads of dinner followed by the completion of hardware were used. Freight alone the organization and a program of on that amount of material is estiunique interest giving by native sons mated at \$25,000. Since the poles and daughters together with a gen- are set 300 feet apart, the weight of eral good time for all. one wire in that interval amounts to

daughters, their husbands, wives, These figures indicate the cost of parents and others interested in this line that has just been complet-Nebraska's past, present and future, ed and it is the best line of its kind must be made thru the secretary, in the west. It is made to withstand Mrs. Margaret E. Thompson Shelthe elements as well as to transmit don. 1319 South Twenty-third. power, and Nebraska's worst sleet Many of the well known citizens storms are not expected to affect the

of Nebraska are native born. Only line. a few names may be given here: During the construction of the Gilbert M. Hitchcock, S. R. McKel-

line there has been a large number rie, A. J. Weaver, John Maguire, of the linemen located here as well Harvey Newbranch, Charles Reavis, as at Murdock and the work of con-Wallace Robertson, Henry Maxwell, struction has been under the super-Ned C. Abbott, H. B. Alexander, Mrs. vision of Construction Engineer C. G. Ryan, Fred G. Johnson, Mrs. Jackson,

H. H. Wheeler, Louise Pound, George The new line will give Mr. Kepler, B. Hastings, Hugh LaMaster, Ernest local manager, the assurance of a service that will not be affected by Hawksby, W. H. Brokaw, H. J. Len-hoff, J. W. Searson, Allen Burke, hoff, J. W. Searson, Allen Burke, needed

Peterson, E. C. Ames, Mrs. Helen Nance Anderson, Margaret B. C.

Shotwell, A. W. Richardson, Bess O'Linn Smith, W. L. Anderson, C. C. From Friday's Daily-Carlson, W. L. Loke. football player of the local high

## RETURNING TO THE WEST

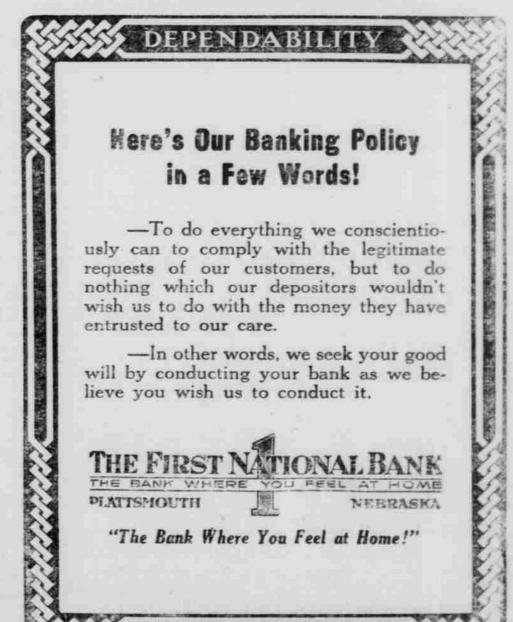
Sam Gapen of Hartsville, Wyo., result of a fractured knee cap, is who has been here visiting with his now slowly showing improvement as Plattsmouth join with the citizens of Utter of Lincoln, were here looking of the good old winter time, A. J. brother, Oscar Gapen, and his sister, he is able to be around the house a Mrs. George W. Snyder, and other part of the time with the use of the Burlington, being in attendance claimed the fact that some hard relatives and friends for the past crutches and keeps up his school The new rector of St. Luke's at a production meeting that was hearted person had purloined the week, departed this afternon for his work through specially arranged church, Father George D. Pierce, al- held at the local shops with William overcoat with which he had planned home in the west. Mr. Gapen, while lessons so that he will not lose his so was given a greeting and a hearty Baird, the shop superintendent, and to shelter himself from the blasts of in this city, was a caller at the school work because of the accident. welcome from the members of the in which the matter of the new the Nebraska winter, and the wrath Journal office and renewed his sub- Joe is a member of the senior system of production output was of Mr. Trilety knew no bounds as scription to the weekly so that he class and his loss in the athletic de-The speaker of the evening, Ad- taken up by the railroad men and he swore dire punishment to the can keep in touch with the events partment of the school has been an M. Newens of Lincoln, was in- discussed.

Mr. Ramge feels that he has would think that he would have been. erved in this task as long as he feels This was probably due to the fact ustifies and believes that he should that the jack slipped letting the car njoy a little of the journey of life ease down and also to the position hat lies before him, freed of busi- he was in when it hit .- Elmwood ess cares and as he has by careful Leader-Echo.

## SHOWS PROSPERITY

The report of the Farmers State bank, which appears in this issue of the Journal, is another indication of the steady growing prosperity of this Direct from grower at farmer's section of the west as the bank rices. Phone me your estimate of shows a pleasing increase over their rder .- W. F. Nolte. j10-3td&w past statement and increasing deposits that show that the people of

Miss Marie Sperry was a visitor in the surrounding community are acmaha today to spend a few hours cumulating more than they have had oking after some business matters. in the last few years.



MEMBER FEDERAL

RESERVE SYSTEM

The new line was started on Sep-

uary 6th. The current will be turn-

From Thursday's Daily-In construction, poles 50 to 80

Reservations for native sons and 125 pounds.

