Webraska State Wistorical Society

## Plattsmouth The

A Letter that Didn't Boost

(Copied from a Minnesota Newspaper)

The Booster Clubs of Southern California have asked their friends

to write letters "back East telling the truth about that part of

Where the stores charge freight on the goods made here.

Oh! Come to the land of the western sun,

It's so blame hot your back just peels.

The "Anninias club" includes the state

The movie stars marry twice a year-

The grape fruit here is something fine,

Cross between lemon and pumpkin rind.

Where cows eat barley instead of hay,

And make you believe it is really land.

They weigh the sack and then the fruit.

They claim it is wet if it rains once a year-

The desert wind blows, and the oranges freeze

So tune up your flivver and start for the West,

When you get any more, the Lord only knows.

Then weigh them again, and their figures to boot.

The chickens have mites, and the dogs have fleas,

The view of the ocean is very nice-

You get so dry you can't shed a tear.

Just about a standoff, as far as I know.

Where jobs are scarce and pay is less.

I'm telling this story, which is true,

As seen by me through eyes of blue.

If the Booster club ever gets this back-

Now I have done so, and this is the end.

They will change my eyes from blue to black.

This is the way A. S. Will sees California

at the present time. We'll take Nebraska.

UNION MAN SUES

From Friday's Daily-

tiff in Action Against Boad-

Section Man Also Sues.

The Missouri Pacific railroad was

ant railroad company. Mr. Hamil-

They asked us to write the truth to a friend,

Bring all your cash and plenty of clothes-

We shovel sand; you shovel snow-

That is included with the price.

Would marry again if the way was clear,

And the cream gets lost in the milky way.

They sell you lots that are made by hand,

From San Diego to the Golden Gate.

Ask them the reason, they think you're queer!

They serve you climate with all your meals-

the country." One woman wrote as follows-

Where every business is overdone:

# Journal.

BIG DAILIES VANISHING

There seems to be a race on be-

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**COUNTY CELE-**

**BRATION HERE** 

OF MOST PLEASANT FOR

YOUNG AND OLD.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1925.

#### BOYS SELLING JUNK

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From Friday's Daily-The police in the past week have received a large number of complaints from all parts of the city of young boys prowling around the JULY FOURTH homes and business houses, gatherng up small articles and selling them o junk dealers and which in several cases has resulted in valuable articles taken and sold. The complaints PLANS TO MAKE OCCASION ONE residents in the business section of have been especially strong from the city where articles that have been left at the rear of the stores have been taken and sold.

### FREE ENTERTAINMENT OFFERED SUFFERS SEVERE Band Concerts, Free Baseball Games, Sports of All Kinds and Big Display of Fireworks.

From Thursday's Dally-

The first preliminary steps for the proper observance of the Fourth of July were taken last evening when members of the Plattsmouth Ad club and the Chamber of Commerce got together to start the ball rolling for another big and successful observance of the nation's birthday.

The general committee that will have charge of the celebration will serious accident which he can feel consist of Guy W. Morgan, Henry F. Goos, Frank M. Bestor, Waldemar Scennichsen and these will be supplement by a large number of committees that will have special duties in looking after some form of the entertaining features of the day.

It is planned to have two bands bridge structure to the place desired playing during the entire day, the to start work. Plattsmouth and and the Weeping for the day.

al sport there will be two games of to the desired location and suddenly baseball free of charge to the public, the board on which Mr. Renner was staged at the local baseball park, standing, slipped, in an instant causwith the Plattsmouth team and that ing him to fall and while he was of several of the towns over the coun- failing the bar that he had been usty being the opposing foes on the ing also fell and alighted on the head diamond.

will be arranged for the day and long on the top of the head and which will be under the supervision greatly shocked and bruised the

**ACCIDENT WORK-**ING AT NEW BRIDGE

Ted Renner Struck on Head by Crowbar While Helping Move Pile Driver at Structure.

From Friday's Daily-Ysterday afternoon, Ted Renner, who has been engaged on the new auto and wagon bridge that is under construction over the Platte river, was the victim of a very painful and fortunate did not result fatally for him

The bridge is just in the first stages of driving the piling for the structure and the large wooden pile driver is moved when desired by baring the machine along over the

This was what was being don-Water band, if possible to secure, vesterday when the accident to Mr. being the ones to furnish the music Renner occurred. The young man with others was engaged in using a For the lovers of the great nation- pinch bar to pry the pile driver along

of Mr. Renner. The bar inflicted a wound some two and a half inches A, J. WEAVER WILL Alarge number of the other sports wound some two and a half inches

LADY SUES FOR S90,000 DAMAGE Mrs. Lydia T. Holland Files Suit weeklies and small city dailies re- Former Resident of Plattsmouth For Against Her Former Neighbors at Nebraska City.

From Friday's Daily-Mrs. Lydia T. Holland filed a lamage suit for \$90,200 Thursday in federal court against Fred Stahl hut, Henry Knabe, Fritz Albers, Dick Shomerus, Frank B. Sim, Lon T. Tyson, John J. Combs and George B. Beyke, all of Nebraska City. Her petition alleges malicious prosecution and consequent suffering, humiliation and financial injury.

NEBRASKA CITY

Mrs. Holland for many years oplerated a 235 acre farm near Nebras ka City, the petition sets forth, where she built up an extensive business in raising blooded horses and cattle and thoroughbred hogs, marketing then for breeding purposes. On May 2 of last year the defendants petitioned the Otoe county court to appoint a

guardian for her, declaring that she was neglecting her stock, was incom petent to run the business, and was danger of becoming a public charge through the foreclosure of a mortgage on her farm and her alleged incompetency. On June 28 after the case had been tried in the county court, Judge A. A. Bischoff lismissed the suit.

Meantime, Mrs. Holland says, the Nebraska City papers and others had the O street road into one of the published reports of the action, add- highways leading into Weeping ing unofficial comments by the petistated that there wasn't enough feed road and in an instant was overon the place for the stock which was turned.

roaming at will over neighboring fields; another that she was involved her farm and likely to lose everything.

As a result of this publicity, although the case was dismissed by the injured lady was taken to ner home home has been in Ashland. court as without foundation, her where Dr. Shaw of Otoe was sumcreditors took alarm and forced liq- moned to care for her injuries as Dr. uidation, she says, ruining her busi-ness. She asks \$200 for the expenses from home, and in a short time the for over twenty years. f fighting the suit; \$35,000 for the injured lady was made as comfortable Miss Balley was baptized when a amage to her credit; \$25,000 for as posible altho she is still very stin child in the Episcopal church at

Many Years-Has Been Living in Ashland. From Friday's Daily-Miss Jennie Bailey, of Ashland, passed away at St. Catherine's hospital in Omaha early Saturday morning, the news of her death being a great shock to her family and friends as it was thought she was making INJURED IN AN a good recovery. She was taken to Omaha and operated upon for appendicitis Sunday, May 24. It was AUTO ACCIDENT an acute case and the operation folowed soon after her arrival at the

hospital. She was apparently recovering, though slowly, when periton-Mrs. P. H. Nutzmann Suffers Severe itis set in and her heart began to give trouble and the end came sud-Injuries When Car in Which denly, Saturday, June 6. She was She Is Riding Overturns. brought back to Ashland Saturday afternoon and the funeral service

From Friday's Dailywas held Monday at 2 p. m., at the Another auto accident occurred Methodist church, Rev. W. N. Wallis esterday afternoon on the O street having the service in charge. The road a few miles north of Avoca that church choir sang two numbers and resulted in the serious injury to Mrs. Mrs. S. R. Parks sang "Just Beyond P. H. Nutzmann of Avoca. the Vale of Tears." The sermon was Mrs. Nutzmann had been driving by Rev. Wallis. Interment was made

with Rev. and Mrs. Kokel, old friends in the Ashland cemetery. and neighbors, whom she had out for land Woman's club attended the fuing along very nicely until Mrs. Nutr- neral service in a body, Miss Bailey mann attempted to make a turn from having been a charter member of that organization.

DEATH OF MISS

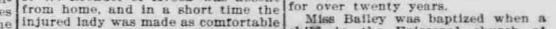
JENNIE BAILEY

AT OMAHA, NEB.

NO. 38

Janet Franchot Balley was born September 18, 1871, at Schenectady, Water when the car took a sudden tioners. She cites one of these which turn on the very highly crowned N. Y. passed on to her new home stated that there wasn't enough feed road and in an instant was over- Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, June at St. Catherine's hospital in She came to Plattsmouth, Neb., The occupants of the car were all more or less bruised and shaken up with her parents at the age of ten in litigation over the mortgage on and Mrs. Nutzmann, the most severe-years and resided there until the ly injured of the members of the year 1902 when they moved to a

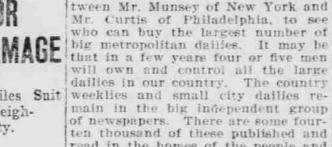
party suffered very severe brutses and farm four and one-half miles south also the fracture of two ribs. The of Ashland. The last seven years her She was a charter member of the South Ashland Woman's club and



tion. **AVOCA LADY IS** 

read in the homes of the people and reaching a majority of the popula-





of Fred H. Vincent and Henry Lea- young man as well. cock, who were so successful last

season. The water fight between the Weeping Water and Plattsmouth fire departments will be staged as the on into the city where he had his inlocals are anxious to redeem them- juries dressed at the office of the selves over the defeat last Fourth Drs. Livingston and which required when the visitors took away the prize for the best fighting team.

There will be other features, including a big display of fireworks in WEEPING WATER the evening that will add to the enjoyment of the crowd here on that day and the residents of every section of Cass county will be invited to be present and enjoy the day.

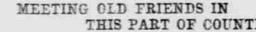
#### PLATTSMOUTH ELKS TO AT-TEND FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE

#### From Friday's Daily-

At the last meeting of Plattsmouth lodge of Elks No. 739, it was decided that instead of having a special flag day ceremony here the members of this lodge should attend the flag day observances of Omaha lodge of Elks No. 39, which will be held tative visited Weeping Water last afternoon, June 14. at 4:00 p. m.

mond G. Young will speak on the the town. history of the American flag. Vocal and instrumental music will be pro-American Legion drug corps.

ered by Eiks as second only in im- ness section. portance to their memorial day and a large number of Plattsmouth Elks been accomplished in the past few Hanscom park next Sunday.



George Berger, of Orange, Californecessary. nia, who is back in Nebraska on a business trip, is having a good time meeting his many old time friends in this part of the country. He has zations of southeastern Nebraska been visiting in Elmwood and Murdock and came over here for a short nights for the entertainment of the visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahl before going to Omaha avenue.

He is one of our early pioneers and from there to the O street road. while they own a comfortable home in California, where they enjoy the most beautiful surroundings, both Mr. Berger and wife have a great love for their old home state.

Mr. Berger has been a man of good ily and Mr. Fred Heinrich, father of business ability and great industry Mrs. Hiatt, are again residents of and has well earned the life of com- this city, having just moved here fort he and his wife now enpoy and from Murray where they have made their friends here will wish them their home for a number of years. continued health and success in all The family are residing on Seventh their Courier.

A SENSATION!

makes it much more pleasant for Mr. For Ford cars, trucks and trac-

**BE THE SPEAKER** As soon the accident occurred, Mr. HERE JULY FOURTH lgle, the engineer in charge of the construction work, had Mr. Renner oaded into an auto and brought him

ing Well Known Statesman and some time to get the young man Business Man As Arator. back in normal condition.

From Friday's Dally-The committee that has had charge of securing a speaker for the Fourth made the defendant in two damage of July celebration have been most suits filed in the district court in HAS REAL METROsuccessful in securing one of the best Omaha Thursday and in one of known statesmen and business men which James T. Hamilton, of Union. in southeastern Nebraska, Arthur J. appears as the plaintiff. In his cause POLITAN ASPECT Weaver of Falls City as their orator of action Mr. Hamilton asks judgfor the day. Mr. Weaver is one of the leaders in

#### With Improved Electric Service, Extended Water Mains, Paving and Electroliers in Few Years.

From Thursday's Dally-In company with the Legion Drum

and Bugle corps, a Journal represen- with it. Mr. Weaver was the president of at Hanscom park at Omaha, Sunday night, and it being our first visit the last constitutional convention there in more than a year we were drew the present basis code of laws

General George B. Duncan will de- greatly impressed with the changed under which the state is operating. liver the address and Attorney Ray- appearance of the business section of and at the convention was one of the most influential of the members. He A dozen or more blocks of fine con- has been very strongly urged at sevcrete paving has been completed eral times to enter the race for govvided by the Elks glee club and the there in the past few weeks and a ernor of the state and could easily metropolitan white way graces Main have been nominated for this office Observance of flag day is consid- street the entire length of the busi- but believed that his usefulness could

e greater in other lines outside of Other improvements that have the political office. The Plattsmouth and Cass county

attend the flag day observance at mains and rebuilding of the water will have a real oration here on July works system, and the securing of 4th that will be practical and filled electric current from the transmis- with something that is really worth sion lines of the Nebraska Gas and while. The announcement of the fact THIS PART OF COUNTRY Electric company, holding the local that Mr. Weaver will be the speaker

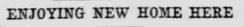
From Friday's Dailyplant intact to take over the light- for the celebration here will add ing load at any time it might become greater interest to the occasion as he is in great demand at national and less excitement created in the main

The Weeping Water band, one of state gatherings. the very creditable musical organi-BUILDING WATER PLANT

gives weekly concerts on Thursday citizens of the community. Phil Hall, banker of Greenwood, We found Weeping Water business

W. E. Hand, member of the town getting in touch with neighboring to visit his daughter. Mrs Cecil men greatly regretting the defeat of board, and P. A. Sanborn were Gretna points to head off the supposed auto Zachary and family at 1505 Park the road graveling tax by the voters visitors last Friday noon. They came over to inspect our city water plant. by a party who had taken it by misof the road district south of there, Mr. Sanborn informs us that he is take.

He will then return to Louisville as they had pledged nearly a thousfor a more extensive visit with his and dollars to help with the work, now in business at Greenwood. He Mr. Hathaway had driven the car friends here. Mr. Berger is looking and feel that all concerned would sells implements, autos, and conducts up near the curb at the Farmers fine and one would hardly take him be benefitted far more than the cost a garage and filling station. His son, State bank and gone in to cash his to be 78, which he claims is his age, with an all-year-round road south Clayton, is with him. He hasn't pay check shortly before 6 o'clock,



#### From Thursday's Dally-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hlatt and famundertakings. - Louisville street in the Frank Gobelman propevery erty and which makes them a very Breeze.

pleasant home. The old friends are pleased to see them once more back in this city to reside and the change



in bonds to build a plant of their nearby points, the car was returned. own. Greenwood has had enough fires It seems that the owner of anin the past to build several water sys-tems and they are now on the right Mr. Hathaway's had completed his from to that place. track. Our village dads showed them shopping and being in a hurry had

he state, for many years being prom-

inent and active in the political and

his coming here insures a message

usiness life of the entire state and

courtesy possible. - Gretna jumped into what he supposed was his car and drove to his home in the

**MISSOURI PACIFIC** the sacrifice of her property, and FOR \$50,000 DAMAGE 30,000 for suffering, disgrace and humiliation; a total of \$90,200. Mrs. Holland now lives in Cawker City, Kan. Andrew Moran and D.

W. Livingston are her attorneys in Committee Very Fortunate in Secur- James T. Hamilton of Union Plain- this proceeding.

> TELLS STRANGE STORY OF ASSAULT

> > by Evidence of Crime.

ton states that he was injured when that will be well worth while and a rail that was being lifted by a Last Thursday there arrived carry some vital and important fact crane at Union, fell, because of a de-Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, a stranger, who fect in the crane, inflicting damages was very strange in his actions and

that have resulted in permanent in- seemed to be laboring with som jury to the plaintiff and for which mental trouble and finally on last Saturday the man was picked up and he seeks damages. The second suit filed is that of adjudged mentally unbalanced.

Otis Muck, a track laborer, aged 38 The stranger has a very peculiar years, who states that while em- story to tell and which seems strongployed in the section work for the ly borne out by circumstances. The

defendant railroad company he was man did not apparently know his ordered by Frank Hobbs, the fore- own name or his home, but through man, to jump on a moving motor car his rambling conversation and anwhile at work near LaPlatte on swers to questions put to him, he May 4th. The plaintiff claims that gave details of an assault which he he made a try for the car and fell, claimed had occurred near Platts-

sustaining serious and permanent in- mouth. The man when urged to give his juries and for which he wishes the with their families and friends will years include the extension of water people can depend upon it that they railroad company to be required to name and residence would branch pay him the sum of \$25,000. off on the story of the assault, re-

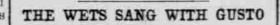
lating how he had been driving a car along the highway near Platts-CAR TAKEN BY MISTAKE mouth, had seen a tire in the road and when he got out of the car to

pick up the tire someone struck him Last evening there was more or on the head and proceeded to make away with his money and his car. section of the city over what was How the man got to Mt. Pleasant supposed to be the stealing of the he is unable to explain any more new Ford touring of W. E. Hathathan he can who he is or where he way, one of the employes of the Burcame from and his case is one that lington shops, and for some time Mr. baffles the Iowa officers. Hathaway and the police were busy

The story of the strange man in civen some credence at Mt. Pleasant as automobile keys were found on bandit, until the car was returned his key ring and also he had a bad gash on the top of his head as though he had been struck there by

a club or some blunt instrument. There has been no assault case reorted in the last few weeks to the moved there yet, but expects to as and being in there a very few moauthorities here and if the man was injured near here as he claims, he must have been gotten out of the way by his assailants or in his inured condition wandered on east into Iowa along the main line of the Burlington to Mt. Pleasant, where he was found.

> Efforts are being made by the Mt. Pleasant authorities to try and learn



A Nebraska clergyman was telling extreme southern portion of the city. his flock about the terrible effects of On arriving there his wife had in-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crandall and quired as to the why and wherefore strong drink and concluded with children were in Omaha Thursday of the new car and the gentleman the words: "I hope the day will soon tors, "Hot Shot" timer brush, works Hiatt who is one of the members of afternoon where they spent a few then found that he had taken the come when every bottle of this curright in your old worn out shell, the H. M. Soennichsen company firm hours with Mrs. John Bowles, moth- Hathaway car. He at once returned sed liquor will be taken away and \$1.50 post paid. Money back if not here and assisting in the large de- er of Mrs. Crandall, who was brought to the city and turned the machine emptied into the nearest river. satisfied. S. A. Van Winkle, agent, partment store, one of the largest in to the Lord Lister hospital from her over to "Curley" and drove off his we will now sing hymn No. 204, 110-6td-4tw this section of the state. "In the largest in home at Holdrege, for an operation." "Shall We Gather at the River?"

lamage to her credit; \$25,000 for and sore as the result of the accident. Schenectady, but since coming to Ne-

t which he worked until very re-

ime and passed away on last Sat-

school and who has been teaching in

ermont for the past year, is here

ome at Curtis, Nebraska.

braska, has attended the Methodist church and became a member of this HENRY PICKARD PASSES ON church about eight years ago.

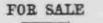
She always enjoyed helping and Henry Pickard was born at Leeds, serving at the church whenever it England, February 6, 1853, and was possible for her to do so. She made that his home until he was was a faithful Christian to the end. grown and when 21 years of age was She leaves to mourn her loss her united in marriage with Miss Lillie Stuck, they coming to America and father, W. P. Bailey of Ashland; one settling at Valley where they lived brother, W. P. Bailey, Jr., and his until 1903, when they moved to wife, a nephew, Lyle Balley of Havelock, Neb., and have made that Greenwood, and a niece, Mrs. Harry place their home ever since. Mr. Wagar, of Kirksville, Mo., also many Pickard was a plasterer and mason friends.

ently. He was sick for only a short ALPHONSE KITRELL DIES

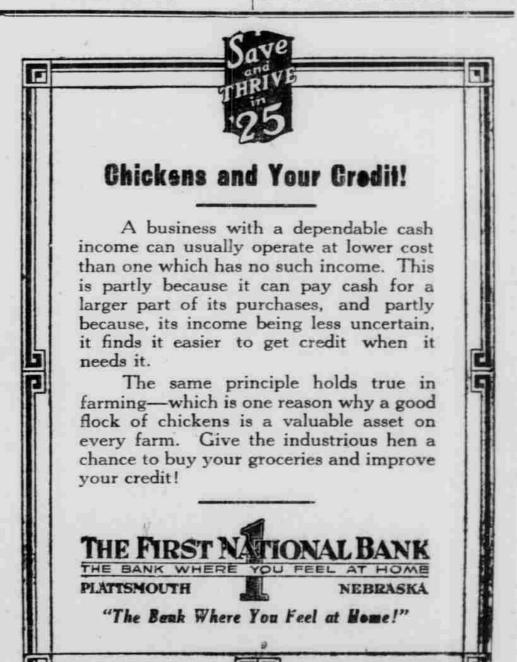
irday, the funeral being last Sun-Alphonse Kitrell, a young man of Mr. Pickard leaves to mourn 29 years of South Bend, was taken 3V. is departure the wife, five sons and with an attack of appendicitis about we daughters, they being, Aubrey, two weeks since and was taken to Frank and Leonard Pickard of Havelock; Richard of Manley, Samuel of WaCook and Miss Mattic Blakard of went an operation for relief, but fol-McCook and Miss Mattie Pickard of lowing which he was taken worse Beatrice and Mrs. Lillian Benjamin and on Tuesday of last week passed of Havelock.

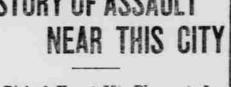
away. The funeral was held at the church in South Bend on Thursday Miss Mona Keif, former commercial and interment made at the cemetery

eacher in the Plattsmouth high at South Bend.



visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs I. A. Rawls, while enroute to her Pure bred Shorthorn bull .-- Ivan De Les Dernier, Murray, Nebr.





ment in the sum of \$59,000 for Man Picked Up at Mt. Pleasant, Ia., damages that he alleges were caused Has Story that Seems Backed through an accident the result of defective equipment of the defend-

From Thursday's Dally-

