

-Bargain Wednesday- SPECIALS!

Bulk Raisins, seedless, per lb.	11c
50-60 size Prunes, 2 lbs. for	25c
40-50 size Prunes, 2 lbs. for	32c
Corn Syrup, 1/2 gal., 28c, gallon	45c
White Syrup, 1/2 gal., 37c, gallon	49c
Large size can Spinach	20c
3 lbs. Michigan Navy Beans	25c
1-lb. can Red Salmon for	30c
Lipton's coffee, per lb.	60c
3 pounds for \$1.75	

KRE-ME-KUT PRODUCTS

Macaroni, Noodles, Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. 23c

FLOUR SPECIALS

48-lb. sack Little Hatchet Flour \$2.15
48-lb. sack A. G. B. Flour 2.35

This is our own brand of Flour. Money returned if you are not satisfied.

A. G. BACH

Main Street Store, 236

South Park Store, 118

Plattsmouth, Nebraska

PRESENTED WITH JEWEL FOR QUARTER CENTURY SERVICE

John Busche was given a twenty-five year membership jewel Monday night by Louisville lodge No. 184, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Mr. Busche was made an Odd Fellow by Platte lodge No. 7 at Plattsmouth in May, 1900. After moving to the farm near Louisville he transferred his

membership to the local lodge.

A twenty-five year jewel is considered a great prize as it is necessary that a member always be in good standing in the order for that period of time and that he has never been dropped for non-payment of dues. Mr. Busche has filled the requirements in all respects.—Louisville Courier.

HOG CALLING DEMONSTRATION BARGAIN WEDNESDAY

Fred Patzel, world champion hog caller, who is appearing at the American Legion carnival in Plattsmouth this week, will give hog calling demonstrations on the streets during the afternoon Bargain Wednesday. Mr. Patzel has a clear, clarion voice that carries best in the open and this opportunity of hearing him as he would call the real swine in the open lot is one worth while. The Bargain Wednesday offerings are most timely and should attract large numbers to town that day, to say nothing of the opportunity of hearing Patzel.

CANNON GROWS WEAKER

Danville, Ill., Nov. 11.—Although there is no apparent outward change in the condition of Uncle Joe Cannon, veteran congressman, he is daily becoming weaker, according to his physician, Dr. C. E. Wilkinson today. Even so, Dr. Wilkinson said, his heart is still quite regular, and he may live for some months to come.

Call No. 6 with your order for job printing.

Teacher's Examination!

The next teachers' examination will be held Saturday, November 20, 1926.

Third Grade Elementary School Certificate Subjects will be given at Louisville, Weeping Water and Plattsmouth.

Forenoon

Agriculture and Geography of Nebraska.
Arithmetic.
Reading
Civil Government
Orthography
Grammar
Penmanship
American History

Afternoon

Public School Music
Drawing
English Composition
General Geography
Theory and Art
Mental Arithmetic
Physiology and Hygiene
Nebraska Elementary Courses of Study.
Bookkeeping

Second Grade High School Certificate Subjects will be given at county seat only.

Afternoon

Algebra
Geometry
Chemistry
General Science
Educational Psychology
English Literature

Forenoon

Botany
Physics
Trigonometry
General History
Sociology
American Literature
Nebraska High School Manual.

ALPHA C. PETERSON,
Co. Supt. of Schools.

Emily Colvin Drew Had Part in State History

Pioneer Woman Lived Through the
Most Stirring Events of the
Pioneer Days.

In the passing of Mrs. Emily Colvin Drew of Omaha, one of the pioneer residents of the state, there has been taken from the stage of life a figure that has lived through the most stirring days of early Nebraska history as the following sketch of the stirring events of an early day gives and in which Mrs. Drew played a striking part.

Drew, Mrs. Emily Colvin, 14.0 North 33rd street, Omaha was a real pioneer of the state of Nebraska, crossing the Missouri river at Plattsmouth on a ferry in April, 1857 in a covered wagon, residing in and about Plattsmouth until the fall of 1896, when she removed to Omaha, where she has resided since that time.

Her brothers, John Colvin, George W. Colvin and William Colvin, homesteaded the land now occupied by the town of Arapahoe in Furnas county, and her father and brother, Silas H. Colvin homesteaded the land upon which the town of McCook is now located, they opening up the first store at McCook, and her husband, the late Alva Drew for a number of years transported freight between Plattsmouth and Denver in wagons pulled by oxen and horses. Later, he assisted A. B. Smith, engineer, lay out most of the town along the main line of the Burlington between Lincoln and Denver.

Mrs. Drew was born on October 6th, 1845, at Columbus, Ohio, came to Knoxville, Iowa, in a covered wagon, and then a few years later with her parents and three sisters and five brothers came to the Missouri river, which they crossed in the spring of 1857 at Plattsmouth. Her father, William Colvin located at what is now known as Eight Mile Grove in Cass county, about eight miles southwest of Plattsmouth. She was educated and later taught school in Cass county, teaching from 1861 to 1865. One term she walked three miles to school, boarded around among the scholars, built her own fires, took care of the school house, and received the sum of ten dollars per month for her work.

On September 14th, 1865, married Alva Drew, and five boys and one little girl were born to them, but only two of the children are now living, Gerald M. Drew and Clyde W. Drew, both of Omaha. Mr. Drew passed away at Plattsmouth in 1883, 1883.

One of the first tragedies in her western life she recalls was the death of her brother-in-law, Barton Kennedy, who had married her oldest sister and gone west to the Rocky mountains in search of gold, and who was murdered, presumably by Indians. According to reports received in Cass county, he left Denver with two white men and went up into the mountains prospecting for gold; one of the men returned with the word that one evening he had left the camp to hunt for a little time, after he had been gone for a few minutes he heard some shots and went up on top of the mountain and looked down upon the camp and saw that Indians were in the camp scalping one of the men, a man by the name of Schantz. He carried the word back to Denver, and a searching party went out and found the graves, the bodies of Barton Kennedy and the other white men having been buried by prospectors and the spade of Barton Kennedy with his initials "J. B. K." cut in the same, stuck upon the grave. This widowed sister with her two small children came back to the father's home to live.

She recalls the two young boys that were brought to her father's house at Eight Mile Grove one Sunday morning, and after she had gotten breakfast and dinner for them they started on in the afternoon for Plattsmouth in charge of a posse of men from Plattsmouth, presumably for Plattsmouth, but when they reached Lacey's Grove, these two young boys and their leader, an older man and a stranger in that part of the country were hanged to some cottonwood trees. These two boys lived with their mother at Mullin's ranch in the western part of the county, and had been to Plattsmouth where they met a companionable friend and the three drank until they were drunk, and on their way out from Plattsmouth they stole some horses, saddles and bridles. When out from Plattsmouth about ten or twelve miles at what is known as the Shoup place they stopped for the night, and there they became mixed in a drunken brawl. Mrs. Drew's father and brother went over and took the leader and brought him to Colvin ranch where he stayed all night; the other two boys went on home and hid in a garret in the mother's house, where they were found early the next morning by the posse organized at Plattsmouth. They were brought back to the Colvin ranch where they ate their breakfast and dinner cooked by Mrs. Drew.

Mrs. Drew was just a girl and begged the men from Plattsmouth not to harm the boys, which they promised to do; when the two young boys learned that they were to be hanged, they wrote a note to their mother and asked Mr. Colvin, Mrs. Drew's father to take same to her which he did. After the hanging and the bodies were cut down, a brother of Mrs. Drew, John Colvin insisted that the faces of the men be covered before burial, and he climbed down into the graves and covered their faces

with handkerchiefs. Some of the well known residents of Plattsmouth never cared to discuss this affair.

She states that generally the Indians around Plattsmouth did not bother them any, but she recalls one scare that they had in the fall of 1864; a man on horseback went through the country west of Plattsmouth advising the residents that the Indians were coming and causing trouble; scores of homesteaders came into Plattsmouth in a hurry during the night but there was no serious trouble.

There was an Indian burial ground at Plattsmouth, and many interesting relics have been taken from some of the graves.

Nebraska responded nobly with men in the early days of the Civil war. Company "A," 1st Nebraska Volunteers was recruited at Plattsmouth, and for a time the boys were encamped at Plattsmouth, and Mrs. Drew remembered passing back and forth through their camp on her way to school. Her brother, John Colvin, went with his company and saw active service until he became sick; he lay for weeks in southern hospitals, such as they were, and his folks did not know for months whether he was dead or alive, until finally he was sent home to rest up; he later re-enlisted and went west with a company of cavalry. Dr. Robert R. Livingston who raised Company "A" was sent home a Colonel at the close of the Civil war, and again took up the practice of medicine at Plattsmouth and subsequently became very well known as general surgeon for the Burlington railroad on its lines west of the Missouri river.

Alva Drew, her husband, freighted between Plattsmouth and Denver, 1861 to 1865, the freight coming up the Missouri river on steam boats from St. Louis and St. Joe to Plattsmouth, and he hauling it with ox teams to Denver, four yoke of oxen to be hitched to each wagon. It used to take six or seven weeks to make the trip to Denver, and it was the Indians were bad, and they had a number of scares during their trips.

In the spring of 1865, her husband sent the train back in charge of his partner, a man by the name of Badger, and they had considerable stock with them. At Plum Creek, Nebraska, which was a stake station about thirty-five miles west of old Fort Kearney they were surprised by a band of Sioux Indians and 49 head of stock driven away. Most of this stock belonged to Mr. Drew and his partner, and some of it had been wintered for others and they were bringing them back to Plattsmouth. A man by the name of William Connor owned some of this stock which was taken. No one was hurt, but the men were pretty badly scared. Subsequently a claim was presented to congress for \$4,655.00 the value of the stock taken, and it was allowed, but the bill failed of final passage. (See H. R. Ex. 125, 49 cong., 1st session.)

J. C. Gilmore of Hailger, Colorado, now deceased, subsequently writing in regard to this affair stated:

The Plum Creek I mention in my letter is a small stream running into the Platte river about thirty-five miles west of Fort Kearney on the south side of the river. There was a stage station and ranch at that place at that time; there were other ranches above and below this, but I do not remember the names of any of them except the ranch Plum Creek. His name was Thomas French. He was postmaster at that time. The Indians were Sioux, and they were, I think, a part of "Old-man-afraid-of-his-horse" band, or a part of "Red Cloud's" band. I do not know for certain. I think they came from the south when they made the attack on your father's cattle. I think it was some time in April or the fore part of May, 1865, but cannot recollect. William Wetenkamp of Plattsmouth may recollect something about the affair.

Plum Creek is in Nebraska. I think there is a station on the Union Pacific on the north side of the Platte river opposite old Plum Creek. I have not been able to think of any more of the names of the men that were with your father. Emory Hull will be glad to tell all about it if he is living, for I think the



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50 "Super-Heated" Bargains

for Bargain Wednesday

November 17th, 1925

You cannot ignore them. Every single item is a red hot bargain. Read and see—then come and prove.



- Boys' dark stripe chambray work shirts, sizes 12 1/2 to 14. 55c.
- Boys' fast color 220 blue denim bib overalls, full cut. 98c.
- Boys' plain white madras dress waists in regular sizes. 55c.
- Boys' new nobby Lumber Jacks. Two pockets, rib bottom. Ages 6 to 12. \$2.89.
- Youths' Lumber Jacks—Bright woodsmen plaids. 12 to 14 1/2. \$2.89.
- Boys' nobby Overcoats. Freize or Chinchilla Double Breasted, 4-pocket. 2 to 8. \$4.39.
- Youths' stylish Overcoats. Mannish models. Ages 9 to 18. \$7.95.
- Boys' wool faced Coat Sweater—Good and heavy, serviceable. 28 to 34. \$2.29.
- Boys' school Stockings, heavy double rib; double knee, 6 to 11. 29c.
- Boys' Dress Sox, just like dad's. Assorted colors. 24c.
- Boys' lisle and silk web garters, padless. Assorted colors. 15c.
- Boys' fast color guaranteed Kaynee waists. Selected patterns. 89c.
- Boys' Knicker Suits—Good wool materials. Ages 6 to 17. \$4.95.
- Little fellows' Wool Suits—Jacket and pants. Ages 2 1/2 to 5. \$3.35.
- Boys' Longie Suits—just like dad's. Good, wool materials. \$6.95.
- Boys' new Fall Caps, with or without fur bands. 89c.
- Boys' sheep lined Coats—four pockets, belt, beaver collar. Very warm. \$5.89.
- Boys' Flannel Shirts—Olive brown, good weight. 98c.
- Boys' jersey gauntlet Gloves—Fleece lined, extra good. 25c.
- Boys' all leather Mitts—Fleece lined, with elastic wrist. 49c.
- Boys' leather Belts—Genuine leather, best buckle. 29c.
- Boys' knit Ties—Four-in-hands. Carefully made. 23c.
- Boys' nobby Tweed Hats—Stitched brim, fancy band. 98c.
- Boys' winter Rompers—Blue, tan or stripe. Ages 3 to 8. 98c.
- Men's fast color Blue Denim Bib Overalls. \$1 per pair.
- Men's fast color Blue Denim Overall Jackets at only \$1.29.
- Boys' Longie Odd Pants—New colors and patterns—6 to 16—at \$2.19.

- Men's Shirts and Drawers—ribbed or fleeced. Very warm. 98c.
- Men's Ecru Rib Winter Union Suits. \$1.29.
- Men's winter Flannel Shirts, gray or brown, at \$1.89 each.
- Men's Winter Overcoats—Ulster style, big collar. \$15.
- Men's extra heavy Rockford sox, seamless. 5 pair for \$1.
- Men's fine gauge seamless dress sox. Three colors. 7 pair for \$1.
- Men's heavy home knit wool sox. Extra good. 47c.
- Men's genuine Paris garters. Satin pad. 24c pair.
- Men's heavy all wool coat sweaters, blue or brown. \$4.95.
- Men's gray worsted stripe dress trousers. \$3.35 per pair.
- Men's 36-inch length sheep lined coat. Beaver collar. \$9.85.
- Men's wool rib union suits—very soft and warm. \$2.95.
- Men's all leather vests, 30-inch length. Leather cuff. \$8.95.
- Men's winter caps, golf or Brighton shapes. 98c each.
- Men's genuine Saranac buckskin gloves, gauntlet style. \$1.55.
- Men's heavy fleece lined union suits, with double cuffs. \$1.45.
- Men's latest style silk and wool four-in-hands. 63c.
- Youths' all wool coat sweaters. Best of colors. \$3.95.
- Men's odd dress coats. Dark colors. All sizes. \$6.65.
- Men's fine rib corduroy work pants. Best pockets. \$4.15.
- Men's flannel gowns. Full cut and well made. \$1.39.
- Men's \$20 "Bill" Suits—all wool. Guaranteed. \$20.
- Men's \$20 "Bill" Overcoats. The finest low price garment sold.

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And No Monkey Business

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PRICES ARE
CASH!

STORE
OPEN TILL
9:00

occurrence made a pretty strong impression on his mind, for the Reds came near getting him.

Respectfully, (Signed)
J. C. GILMORE.

Peter Sarpy was a familiar figure upon the streets of Plattsmouth, and Mrs. Drew recalls the little Indian half-breed child that stayed with him, and used to attend their school. She says he was a strange looking man, and that the children used to be afraid of him.

The history of the state of Nebraska is not complete that does not mention Plattsmouth and Cass county and the names of some of the old pioneers that helped to build our great commonwealth, such as General Robert R. Livingston, Thomas Panna, Peter Sarpy, Samuel Maxwell, T. M. Marquette, Manah R. Reese, J. C. Gilmore and Isaac Pollard, as well as others whose names we do not just now recall.

New Improvements Made at the Gas Plant

Large Auxiliary Tank for Use in Improving Quality of Gas is Being Installed.

From Saturday's Daily.—The Nebraska Gas & Electric company, owned by the United Light and Power company is installing an addition to their gas plant in this city which will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 when fully installed and will also result in a great improvement of the quality of the gas that is served to the patrons of the company here and make this plant one of the best gas producing plants in the state.

The company is having erected a large cistern or gas container capable of holding 3,000 cubic feet of gas and which will be a source of supply for the main container that

handles 26,000 cubic feet of the gas. The new auxiliary plant will receive the heated gas as it comes from the gas producing machines and it will be cooled in this auxiliary tank and then pumped into the main tank, thereby adding to the purity of the gas and eliminating many of the features that were hard to overcome where the heated gas was pumped direct to the main tank and the result will be a much better and higher grade of gas than is now supplied to the patrons of the company.

The United Light & Power company since securing the plant have made many improvements and their electric lines are due for even a greater improvement with the erection of the large power sub-station in the south part of the city at a cost of \$85,000, and with the untiring efforts of Manager F. I. Rea to supply his patrons with the very best of service in both gas and electricity, the company deserves a very large patronage as they maintain the best service that this city has enjoyed in many years.

The work on the new auxiliary unit at the gas plant is being rushed by a force of workmen and the large concrete base on which the steel cistern that will contain the gas is to rest is already complete and the steel construction work is now on in full blast.

DOUBTFUL OF EARLY MERGER

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11.—Arthur Curtis James of New York city, largest stockholder in the Great Northern railway, arrived here today with Ralph Budd of St. Paul, president of the line, and said that nothing had happened to justify any belief that a merger of the Great Northern with the Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railways would be concluded soon.

WAITRESS WANTED

Waitress at Walton cafe. Apply in person. n12-11w
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