Journal.

## Flag Presentation Back in the Civil War Days

D. A. R. of This City to Mark Pre- and is resting at the home of Mrs. senting of Flag to Co. A First Nebraska in Civil War.

From Friday's Dairy-

The members of Fontenelle chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have selected flag days tion and the society has had erected Wednesday, June 14th as the occasion of the observance of the anniversary of the presentation by the women of Plattsmouth to the members of Co. A. First Nebraska, a silken flag at the outbreak of the civil

The presentation of the flag to the Plattsmouth and Cass county boys are here now that had the privilege to make the flag of a united country. of seeing this event. One of those who has a very vivid recollection of the flag presentation is Mrs. H. J. Streight, now well advanced in years but who has a keen recollection of the stirring days when as a young girl she was thrilled at the sight of the men of the community rushing to arms and among whom her brother, William L. Wells was one of the most enthusiastic.

of the event to the Journal as she busily plied her needle and rocked on the porch of the home and as she spoke the years seemed to drop away and again she saw the stirring days of From Friday's Dally-'61, the roll of the drum and the rushed to the aid of their country.

of Fort Sumpter by South Carolina several months duration which the which having been once begun can consin, where he goes to secure Frank made her a valuable part in the life troops occurred. Mrs. Streight stated patient has been gradually failing never be annihilated or discontinued. Minch alias Frank Reeder, wanted of the community. The family came Dr. Robert Ramsey Livingston, who in health. Mr. Staska was operated God in his gift of life to man gave in this county for forgery and who to La Platte in 1873 and made that Elks closed its final business sessions had a few years before come to this on last December and has not fully city, started the organization of a recovered from the effects of this opcompany to serve in the army in op- eration and illness and has for sevposing the disruption of the Union. eral weeks been in very serious shape.

prepare a silk flag that the company to them. were among the prime movers altho last rest in the city of the silent. all of the women of the community joined in the work and for some weeks the busy needle was plied as the flag was made and placed in

readiness for presentation. The company drilled each evening tain of the company and as the time He said he was not sick but had

Mrs. Streight recalts, at a spot on what is known as Wintersteen hill. there. The location of the exact spot at the foot of Main street could be

away in the march of time. On this day the entire population at the Oak grove to see their boys made his on the Erie line. in blue receive the flag, which was presented. Mrs. Streight recalls, by either Mrs. Simpson or Mrs. Wheeler. to the company in a very fine speech. Captain Livingston accepted the flag for the company and made a stirring people were in Weeping Water last speech that thrilled the patriotic evening to attend the weekly band spirit of the crowd and caused them concert, which is made a feature of to cheer and applaud the sentiment the summer season there. The Weepof the doctor-warrior. In turn Cap. ing Water band is one of the best tain Livingston gave the flag into small town bands in the state, and the custody of the company in the person of the color sergeant. John five talented musicians. Their twoflag until he was promoted and others large crowd present to hear it. named to the position of color bearer.

to the front in the Mississippi valley members of the Eagles band here, and Arkansas campaigns in which who played with the Weeping Water due. they participated but was never car- boys throughout the concert. The ried in any of the main battles ar director of the band there was here the company fought under the regi- a couple of weeks ago and played mental banner rather than their own with the local band, inviting the colors as was the orders of the com- members to come down and "sit in" manding officers of the regiment. The with his organization at any time. flag was, however, carried in action in a number of the skirmishes that they fought with the southern troops where the whole regiment was not From Friday's Datty-

It was in one of these skirmishes representatives of the Chevrolet comthat the color bearer at the time was pany have had a very pleasing sucwounded and started to sink down on cess in the last week in the disposal which as previously stated resulted have shown themselves loyal comthe battle field with the flag when it of a number of these very popular was grabbed by W. L. Wells, brother cars, selling a roadster to Forest Dan-ly, of Mrs. Streight, who carried it dur-liels of this city and coaches to C. R.

the company was disbanded and re- Louisville.

turned to the pursuits of peace, the flag was given to Mr. Wells who had Funeral Services saved it on the battle field and has remained in the possession of his family since that time.

Today the flag is folded and fad ed and bears but little resemblance to the glorious banner whose red and white stripes and stars on their field of blue once inspired the boys of '61. Edna Evans, daughter of Mr. Wells at her home in Lincoln, to wave no more, but still a precious relic of the civil war days.

On next Tuesday the Daughters of From Thursday's Dallythe American Revolution will enact at Wintersteen hill the flag presentasentation took place and here Robert Ramsey Livingston, son of Dr. T. P. tain of the first company of volunteers raised in the territory of Nebraska, will unfurl the flag that his grandsire and his comrades fought

# Death of Matthew Staska Oc-

West Part of the City After Long Illness.

pulsing stir of the patriots as they sixty-eight years, occurred last even- birth and continues through time and From Friday's Daily-As the first news of the firing on Pearl streets, following an illness of

and his associates to have the first and spent his younger years in that He discards it at death and goes back county authorities notified of the ar- has walked to this city for trading ka and which they realized in a few eight years ago, spending some ten weeks and were duly recognized as years in Canada and coming to Co. A of the First Nebraska regiment | Plattsmouth in 1900 and has since the Ressurection Morning when it altho they were not mustered in for made his home here, a good and upright citizen and one who has made character and reunited with the H. H. Worthman of near Murray As the men of the community gath- many friends by his splendid char- spirit. ered to the support of the country acter and personality and these the move was started, Mrs. Streight friends sorrow with the members of states, by the ladies of the town to the family in the loss that has come

might carry, made with the hands | There remains to mourn his death of their women and carrying with it two sons, Charles Staska of this city the prayers and hopes of the loved and Joseph Staska of Murray. The ones back in the new territory of Ne- wife and mother preceded him in braska. In securing the flag Mrs. J. death some four years ago and is D. Simpson and Mrs. D. H. Wheeler now joined by the husband in the

#### HAD SOME TRIP

We noted today that Ed Thrall under the direction of Dr. Livingston seemed semewhat nervous and thi led to the inquiry of "how come? for the departure of the company ride last evening with C. S. Johnson from this city to Omaha arrived, the yardmaster in the local Burlington ladies prepared their plans for the yards. They had started for Paris but on account of having no rubber boots they decided to go to Oreapolis Birchwood, Wisconsin and George and then to Murray, but after leaving Haynie of Pacific Junction, Iowa. Oreapolis and going west in latitude named for Dr. Wintersteen, a pioneer 20, they found a switch wrong that resident of this community who lived threw them onto a branen line where it is very hilly. They doubled one as Mrs. Streight recalls was just over hill on account of not being a pushthe top of the hill where a large er. Thrall doing the flaging, they grove of Oak trees stood and which then slacked over the next big hill was a favorite gathering place for the and as it was getting late Johnson residents of the city and where a view stepped on the trottle and dropped of the great river which then flowed the reverse lever and pulled out two in Mills county, Iowa, and came with draw bars. This delayed them so had. Nearby the grove was a resi. much they started for home after dence owned by a family named Lucas getting a balling out from the train but which has long since been swept dispatcher. Arriving here they found one sand pipe broke off and two brake shoes gone and Thrall says it was of the then frontier town assembled the greatest ride since Casey Jones

#### ATTEND BAND CONCERT

A goodly number of Plattsmouth Mac F. Haygood, who for some hour concert was splendidly rendered kindness. months served as the guardian of the and enthusiastically encored by the

Among those who drove down The flag accompanied the company were W. R. Holly and Demmie Hiatt,

#### SELLS NEW CARS

# of John Haynie

Services at the First Christian Church and Body Laid to Rest at Glenwood, Iowa.

Services were conducted at the

ternoon over the remains of John W. cepted by the board. Mr. Young has they can ascertain where the pre- time resident of our city. The ser- the resignation of M. G. Scott in vices were in charge of Rev. Walter March and will now be the full fledg-R. Robb, former pastor of the church ed deputy of the county sheriff. Livingston and grandson of the cap- at this place. During the services very beautiful and well rendered also named as constable in Tipton music was furnished by the Platts-, precinct, William E. Norris, who is mouth mixed quartet. At the request known over the state as "Two Gun" of the relatives the following num- Bill Norris, as the result of his routbers of music were the ones selected, ing a band of would be bank rob-"No Night There," We Are Going bers at Eagle during his service as Down the Valley," and "Abille With constable there two years ago. Me." The quartet is composed of Mrs. Hal Garnett, soprano, Mrs. Minnie Hal Garnett, soprano, Mrs. Minnie Pickard, alto, Mr. Frank Cloidt, tenor Arrest Forger and Mr. B. A. McElwain, basso, Miss Eula Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. curs Last Night Bert Reed was the accompanist.
Rev. Robb read the consoli Rev. Robb read the consoling

words of the 90th Psalm and used for the basis of his consoling remarks Mrs. Streight gave a short resume Passed Away at the Home in the the scriptual query "What Is Your Life?" In his message he emphasized that death does not conclude life. Frank Minch alias Frank Reeder That death is but the gateway that opens upon larger and more complete life. That death is but an incident The death of Matthew Staska, aged to continuous life which begins at the eternity which is forever and forever. Life is the gift of God and His own whose essence is that of been a fugative from justice and came to Plattsmouth the year follow- the election of officers. The followspirit. The flesh is but a garment sought over the west for his crime. ing their advent to this country. with which man is clothed during the It was the ambition of the Doctor The deceased was born in Bohemia beginning of his adventure upon life, yesterday at Racine and the Cass La Platte, the deceased lady often in his spirit form, to the God who rest and wired their authority to hold and to worship at her church, no breathed his being into existence. His the man until the deputy sheriff condition being too severe to prevent body is left behind until the day of could reach that place.

> The following statements were made by Rev. Robb in obituary form in tribute to the life of the depart-

John W. Haynie was born in Mills county, Iowa, September 4th, 1853. and passed out of physical life in the early morning of June 6th, 1927 aged 73 years, 9 months and 2 days. On February 12th, 1880, he was fense. married to Miss Nancy Carolyn Crewson. To this union eight children were born. The beloved wife and the following children remain to mourn his departure. Mrs. Jennie Steinhause, of Gordon, Nebraska: Walter Haynie of Northboro, Iowa Mrs. Pearle Steinhaus, of Ashland Nebraska: Mrs. Ethyl Fox of Pekin Illinois and Miss Viola Haynie of the

home at Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Three brothers as follow survive t lament his going, Paul Haynie of Glenwood, Iowa: Lum Haynie of Nine grandchildren and a host o other relatives and friends are like-

wise deeply moved with sorrow. John W. Haynie was born and reared to manhood in the environment of the farm. He continued to follow this as an industry through the years of robust manhood. Later when in his sixties he left the farm the wife and family to make his home in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, where he has since resided. The family resi dence at the time of his death being on North 8th street.

In Mills county, Iowa, where many years of his life were spent in honest toil he gathered around him a host of friends who highly respected him because of his splendid integrity and high moral character. He was known there as a man who was unusually possessed with grit and determination. His interests were not confined to the things that were ordinary and physical. He read widely and studied that he might learn of the mysteries that enverope life and deal with all men with justice and

gard and respect and love as was his

For the past year he has been in failing strength being attacked by a most gratifying and included many form of diabetis which suddenly took delightful spectators from all parts on the form of an infection in the of the county as well as a few from foot, which made necessary he be taken to a sanitarium in Lincoln, Nebraska for treatment. Shortly later ing during the summer season as he was taken to Nicholas Senn hos- these band concerts and holding them pital in Omaha where amputation of once a week afford a pleasant treat one of his lower limbs was found not only to the residents here but to The firm of Smtih & Berger, local necessary. He survived the operation those who reside in motoring disbut in a couple of days he began to tance of the city. in his closing his eyes to thing earth-

He has gone, but the good that he Spain and William Blodgett of La has done shall live on, the love which concerts a real success in every way. At the conclusion of the war when Platte as well as Charles Heim of he created in the hearts of all those who truly knew him lives on. The

estate of a clean, moral, upright life which he leaves enriches all of us who are left to bear the loss of his Interment of the remains was made at Glenwood, Iowa, where brief

Held Yesterday services were conducted at the grave in the presence of a large group of lown friends and relatives.

#### APPOINTS DEPUTY SHERIFF

From Friday's Dally-

Sheriff Bert Reed at the session of the board of county commissioners this week, filed his appointment of W. R. Young as deputy sheriff and First Christian church yesterday af- the bond of the new deputy was ac-

The board of county commissioner:

# Wanted in County for Three Years

Placed Under Arrest at Racine, Wisconsin.

Deputy Sheriff Rex Young will

leave this evening for Racine, Wis-The man was placed under arrest

The man Minch or Reeder was shall be renewed with lire of a new charged with forging the name of ried in Europe to John Nashe to a check in December 1925, and and workers of that day and in the before he could be apprehended had year 1874 they moved to the city of fied the country and has since been Plattsmouth where they have since traveling over the country under made their home in the west part of various names and aluding the efforts the city and been numbered among of the officers to locate him.

As soon as Mr. Young can secure dents of the city and assisting by the necessary release of the man to his custody he will start back with

#### MANY VISIT MURRAY

Last evening the little town of Murray, which was visited early yes- the St. John's Catholic church. fire that laid waste half of the business section, was visited by hundreds er, they being Mrs. R. H. Denham the business house and gave their sympathy to the town and its people that had suffered so much from the fire. Practically everyone in Platts- Dakota, Mrs. Mike Rabb, Omaha. mouth who had not earlier in the day visited the scene of the fire, was on the grounds and viewing the destruction that has brought such a deep regret to this part of the county. The highway was filled with a constant stream of cars going and coming, and the streets of the town were so filled with cars that it was hard to make way through them.

The adjustment of the Insurance on the burned places of business was taken up by the representatives of the companies but in practically all cases the insurance will be far below the cases of loss. The Lancaster stock was insured for less than half of its value and will mean a heavy loss to the owner who is probably the ireatest sufferer from the fire as nothing to speak of was saved from the burning building.

#### BAND CONCERT PLEASES

One of the largest crowds that has enjoyed the summer band concerts death. His belief consisted of a faith was present last evening to hear the in the goodness of God who would offering of the Eagles band under the direction of W. R. Holly, in their weekly concert at the court spent the years of his maptured life gram was more than delightful and the ladies spent the afternoon at the and here he annexed to himself a host embraced a large number of the popuof friends who gave to him high re- lar standard selections as well as "Barcelona" one of the song hits of first; Mrs. H. A. Schneider, second the day.

The attendance at the concert was

Omaha and other nearby cities. There is nothing as generally pleas-

sink lower and lower in his vitality The Nebraska Gas & Electric Co. free of charge and helping make the must have the money at once?

Journal Want Ads bring results.

### Old Time Resident of City Goes to Her Reward

& Berger Chevrolet agents. Mrs. Johanna Nashel Passed Away Last Evening After Many Years Here.

From Saturday's Dally-

Last night at 10:10 at the home occurred the death of Mrs. Johanna Klimek, Nashel, who has been a resident of this part of the state since 1853 and for the past fifty-three years a loved resident of this city. The deceased lady had been ill for

some time suffering from the effects of lung trouble since the last fall and as the weeks rolled on her conbecame more serious until death came at last to ease her suf ferings and bring the rest that her long and useful life had so well deserved. In her last days she had the privilege of having with her the family to cheer her illness and as the end drew near she was fully prepared for the journey out into the unknown sea of death to meet her

During her lifetime she has been devout member of the Roman Cath olic church and which faith sustain ed and soothed her last hours and sustained her as death drew near.

Johanna Klimek was born February 28, 1848 at Fredk Moravia, and spent her earlier years in that locality, being educated and reared in that section of Europe and where she received the basis of the splendid character and personality that has The year that the family resided at

her partaking of the church service In the year 1872 she was marone of the energetic young farmers the most thrifty and energetic resi their labors in making the city and its institutions as both Mr. nad Mrs.

him to face the courts here for his of- Nashel were strong supporters of the community. The husband and father died November 1919 and is now join ed in the last long rest by the wife. While a resident here Mr. Nashel was engaged in the stone masons trade and built the foundation fo

There are six children living to mourn the passing of the loved moth of visitors who viewed the ruins of Lincoln; Frank Nashel, Mason City Iowa; Mrs. Mary Straka, Platts mouth; Mrs. Joseph Polak, Coldridge Nebraska: John Nashel, Burke, South

#### ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

Yesterday afternoon in the county court before Judge A. H. Duxbury John C. Meehan of Havelock was arbreaking and entering, a refrigerator car belonging to the C. B. & Q. rail road and taking from the car merchandise of the value of \$10. To the charge as preferred by County Attorney W. G. Kieck, the defendant entered a plea of guilty and was bound over by the court to the district court for action in his case as the offense carries with it a penitentiary sentence. The crime occurred n the town of Greenwood. The defendant in the case has been in the employe of the railroad for the past several years as the head breakman on the freight service of the Burling-

#### ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. James G Mauzy was hostess at a very charming bridge party at her home on east Rock street and three tables of delights of the game, the prizes being won by Mrs. John V. Hatt. solation.

corated with the spring flowers in profusion that made a very pleasant days of his life. feature of the occasion. the hostess assisted by Mrs. John H.

The rooms were attractively de-

#### PLEASE SETTLE ACCOUNTS

Will each one knowing themselves munity boosters by providing the indebted to me kindly come forward lights and current for the concert at once and settle accounts, as we

All local news is in the Journal,

#### COMPLETING NEW FRONT

From Saturday's Datty-One of the most noticeable improvements in the business houses on the lower part of Main street is the new front that is being installed at building at Fourth and Main

street, occupied by the firm of Smith

the city but for years its occupancy by lines of business was interfered with by the fact that the front was not sufficiently attractive for a business house as it did not permit a From Saturday's Dallyauto sales room by the removal of a ful service and twenty of which has ing and also the placing of a large ment of the railroad at this place. plate glass front that makes the cor- Mr. Gooding on entering the ser-

have been made in the building gives was then transferred to the store de-Messers. Smith & Berger an excellent partment and had charge for many and attractive sales room for the display of their cars.

## L. L. Turpin is **Elected Secretary** of the State Elks

Plattsmouth Man Given High State Office-Thomas B. Dysart, of Omaha, is President.

From Saturday's Dally --

The 14th annual state convention of the Nebraska Association of the Benevolent and Protective Order of of the same quality of life as that of has for the past year and a half place their home for a year and at Grand Island yesterday noon with ing were named as the officers: President-Thomas B. Dysart,

of Omaha. First Vice President-C. Gregorius, Columbus. Second Vice President-C. A. Laughlin, Grand Island. Third Vice President-Lloyd

Hanson, Hastings. Treasurer-Frank Beal, McCook. Secretary-L. L. Turpin, of Plattsmouth. Trustees-C. A. McCloud, York;

W. C. Nelson, Omaha, and W. W. Jenny, Falls City. The Plattsmouth delegation turned home last evening well pleased with the meeting and reporting one of the real old fashioned Elk gatherings that they all will long

Mr. Turpin as the state secretary, as kota, on June 8th, 1927. The deceaswell pleased with the selection of Elks and made a very efficient administration and devoted a great 1873 to Thomas H. Wales, who prenumber of years that the Plattsmouth living, Mrs. Patrick Egan of Edg. state association in the selecting of Bluffs, Iowa, One son, Frank Wales,

was not made and will be selected by the board of trustees before the first her from the list of the active memraigned charged with the crime of of January, 1928, and then announc-

#### AGED MAN DIES

From Friday's Datty-

This morning neighbors of William Puhlman, aged recluse who resides east of Winstersteen Hill, missing him for several days, had the matter investigated and the result was that the aged man was found lying on the floor of his sleeping room, he three that Mrs. Egenberger a giving having died during the night. The condition of the body and sur-

roundings indicated that the aged man had been dead for several hours and as there was no indication of other than a natural death, there was no inquest held by County Attorney W. G. Kieck.

The deceased was some seventy-five years of age and has lived here for bridge and in which Mrs. James G. a great many years and had ac- Mauzy received the first prize, Misa cumulated a great deal of property Laura Meisinger second and Mrs. and was reputed to be well fixed fi. James H. Carter of Omaha, the connancially altho he had denied himself solation prize. many of the necessities in the accumulation of his property.

Since the death of his wife a number of years ago Mr. Puhlman has resided alone since his son, William Puhlman, had left home and had cared for his own needs even in the last

the Burlington and was engaged in acts of kindness shown us in our Hallstrom served dainty and delicious the planing mill up until the rail- bereavement at the death of our refrshments that all enjoyed to the road strike in 1922 and since which mother and grandmother. Also, we time he has led a retired life.

> forts today to locate the son, who beautiful flowers, as well as the W. was supposed to be in Omaha but R. C. for their attendance at the whom it was impossible to reach with funeral.-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Egan the death message of the father. The funeral services are being de- and Family.

layed pending the receipt of come word from the son but in the event! of they being unable to locate the with the funeral arrangements.

# **Another Veteran** Railroad Man Retires from Service

This corner is one of the best in S. S. Gooding for Thirty Years With Railroad Placed on the Retired List This Week.

proper display and which was felt | Another of the old time employes by the owners of the building who of the Burlington railroad in this have made extensive improvement in city, S. S. Gooding, has retired from the front and given added space to the services of the railroad company the room that will be used as an after thirty years of good and falthstairway at the front of the build- been as foreman in the store depart-

ner one of the most attractive in the vice of the company was first placed in the mechanical department where The new front and alterations that he was engaged for ten years and years of the gang delivery part of the store department work, being a faithful and efficient worker in this part

of the railroad service. In his residence here Mr. Gooding has been a good citizen and a splendid neighbor and friend and will now in his declining years have the opportunity of enjoying life and partiipating in the activities of the home and getting out and mingling with the friends, which he was unable to do in the past years when he was

bound by the duties of his work. While retired from active work in the shops Mr. Gooding is busily engaged in working around the pleas ant home that he has in the west part of the city and which he is now placing in first class shape and will spend many enjoyable days in the tasks around the home and in motoring over the country in his leisure hours.

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. WALES

From Saturday's Dally-

Yesterday afternoon the body of Mrs. Catherine Wiles was brought to this city on No. 2, over the Burling ton and a short service held at the Holy Rosary Catholic church in the west part of the city by Father John Hancik, and where a number of the friends were given the opportunity of paying their last respects to the departed. The requiem high mass of the Catholic church was celebrated at the St. James church at Edgmont, South Dakota, on Thursday at 10 o'clock by the Very Rev. Hoey, pastor of the church.

Catherine Mahoney, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Mahoney, was born at Quebec Canada, February 14, 1843 and died The Plattsmouth members are all at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Egan at Edgmont, South Dahe has been one of the hard workers ed came to Plattsmouth with her parin the local lodge No. 739 and was formerly exalted ruler of the local bere since that time with the exception of the last four year. She was married in Plattsmouth on June 5. vancement of the order in the community. This is the first time in a years ago and left to her the task of rearing the family. Two children are mont and Joseph E. Wales of Council the officers and they made a fine choice in Mr. Turpin who is splend-Wales was one of the long time memidly qualified for the office of secre- bers of the Women's Relief corps of The choice of the convention city of the civil war and her removal this city, her husband being a veteran from the city four years ago took bership. The W. R. C. were present in a body at the funeral.

#### ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

From Friday's Daily-

Last evening Mrs. Louis Ward Egenberger was hostess at a very was enjoyed by a group of the friends the event being the first of a series of The dining table and rooms of the home were attractively arranged with the pink sweet peas that furnished a pleasing note of the decorative scheme. The pink was carried out

in the luncheon also. During the evening following the dinner the members of the party enjoyed the time in the fascinations of

In entertaining and serving Mrs. Egenberger was assisted by Miss Helen Egenberger.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to the dear friends and neighbors in Plattsmouth For several years Mr. Puhlman was the deep appreciation that we feel engaged in work in the local shops of for the many words of sympathy and wish to thank those who donated the The county attorney was making use of their cars and sent the many and Family: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wales

The Journal appreclates your inson the county will have to go ahead terest in phoning us the news. Call No. 6 any time.