Story of Old Days in Cass

Times of Adversity Experienced in Early Days.

mobiles, radios, talking pictures and ranged and the furnace that is used all of the other conveniences of mod- to heat the room changed as well James T. Begley in district court at ern life, a glimpse into the old days as other minor changes that will Nebraska City Friday afternoon place for serving groups, banquets of the pioneers recalls what they make for the accommodation of Mr. when the boy was brought before experienced and sacrificed. L. A. Ty- Ptak and his patrons. son, former county clerk, a resident here for several years, has the fol-lowing interesting story in the Elm-"In the year 1866, my father and

wood Leader-Echo: mother came to Stove Creek precinct and homesteaded a quarter section of land, one mile north and a half east. There they built a small house 16x16 and commenced to build a home in Join in Church Supper and Annual the far west, which at that time was away out west. The nearest trading point was Nebraska City, then a steamboat town. It took two days to From Thursday's Daily make the trip from here with horses

railroads west of the Missouri river. present. We think we have hard times now, but it is nothing to compare today with then.

father raised, barley and the same session that followed. was cut by hand with the old fashion we did see hard times. Father sowed strong gains. had gone and we lived on buckwheat church were elected: flour cakes and turnips those days, Elder-C. A. Rawls. it made into molasses which went Tidball. good on pancakes. Father always had! a few cows and chickens and we managed to live through all those C. A. Rawls. hard times. I think with a little patience, we will come out of this Pearl Staats. depression. It takes a determined mind and perseverance to win at any thing. Sometimes I think we holtz. enjoyed ourselves then as well or better than now. How us young folks enjoyed going to those old Wehrbein. fashioned spelling schools, singing and ciphering, lyceum and other meeting was closed with the fealmodes of entertainment, was educa- ization that the evening had been of County Judge A. H. Duxbury has

"What us young folks enjoyed in those early days have been discarded for other modes of entertainment. Whether the change is for

tional and entertaining.

raked off the grain in bundles, and unpleasant. four men followed up and bound the

where two men rode on the machine ing carried out and it is expected and done the binding, quite an ad- to have the gas service to Omaha on Nebraska, who is a candidate for the Last evening the five boys who at the home of Mrs. R. W. Clement | The path taken by the robbers in- breaking and entering, will be taken vancament over the old way. Then today. The small mains will be concame the header and header boxes, nected to the line on the Platte river and with that rig they could cut and bridge. stack twenty acres a day.

more small grain in those days and had no trouble about overproduction like we have today.

wheat bring \$2,00 per bushel and as Deputies C. A. Gray and W. J. Weller cheap as 35c. Well I do remember caused the arrest Tuesday of Jack when corn sold for 10c per bushel Harris, Negro proprietor of a grocery and the people burned corn in their at 5302 South Thirtieth street. South stoves while it was cheaper than Side, for possessing catfish out of seacoal. We think butter and eggs are son, says the World-Herald. survive the present depression. Good 16 to May 2. bountiful harvest."

MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

From Friday's Daily The task of moving the Rainbow soft drink parlor from its location County Told in the south storeroom of the Union block, to that next door was carried in the south storeroom of the Union out last night. The moving started, shortly after 8 o'clock and the great-L. A. Tyson of Elmwood Writes of er part of the night was occupied in getting the fixtures and stock into the new place of business. While the work is not all completed as yet the parlor was open for business as In these days of electricity, auto- usual. The room has been re-ar- the lidustrial School at Kearney

Church Holds Its

Meeting of the Church Congregation Last Evening.

The annual congregational meet or oxen which was rather slow going ing of the First Presbyterian church compared with today's transporta-"At that early day there were no the membership of the church being in company with thre other prison-

Fellowship room of the church was ered to the sheriff of Cedar county "Well do I remember the first crop in a pleasant mood for the business here.

Cradle and raked up in bundles by erator of the session with T. H. Pol- chances to reform but that he had hand, threshed with the old fashion lock as the clerk. The reports of the failed to heed good advice. The court Flail, cleaned with the mother wind various church organizations were said that he had had several comand hauled to Nebraska City with ox- given, showing a pleasing growth plaints from residents of Cass counen. As time progressed more land in the church in membership and in ty regarding the youth's misconduct was broke up and more crops seeded. the advancement of all of the so- but that he had no other evidence their opinion that clashed with ried out by the Marshall Nurseries and meeting as a measure of relief outs, 15c a bushel; hay and alfalfa, Then along in '73 and '74 came the cieties of the church, the young peo- against him. drouth and grasshoppers and then ple's organizations especially making Young Miller fold the court that local guard was placed, he having Hebard, their representative in this county represented favored some re-

Treasurer-L. O. Minor.

Assistant Secretary-Floyd Shan- disciplined.

Pianist-Miss Estelle Baird. Ushers-Carl J. Schneider, Ralph

With the election of officers the

PIPELINE WORK WINDING UP

betterment or not, time will tell. gas pipeline between Mynard and Judge Duxbury occurred the mar-"The work for boys in those early the South Omaha stockyards, is fast riage of Leo R. Zerbe and Miss Mildays was herding cattle. I have herd- drawing to a close and the force of dren Wickersham, both of Omaha. ed cattle on this hill where Elmwood men now engaged are but a small and James D. Jones of Emerson, part of those who were here for the lowa, and Miss Elizabeth Kelly of "My father owned the first grain past month on the work. The last New Castle, Nebraska, both couples reaper in Stovecreek precinct, it was sections of the pipeline to be laid being wedded by the genial jurist. a John P. Manny combined reaper will be across the bottoms on the Byron Watts and Miss Ines Smith. and mower and hand rake. Many a north side of the Platte river and both of Omaha, were also licensed day. I have sat on that old machine where the wet and boggy nature of and sought the residence of Rev. O. and drove the horses while father the ground had made the work most G. Wichmann, who joined them in

The laying of temporary small grain. So that was the way harvest- mains on the surface in order to ing was done in the early days here. connect the packing houses by the "Then came the Marsh harvester, time specified in the contract, is be-

"I think the farmers raised much WARNS CATFISH SEASON

From Thursday's Dally

"In regard to prices I have seen As an "example case," State Game

sumption.-World-Herald.

Union Youth is Sentenced to Reform School

Elmer Miller, 17, Sent to Kearney to Serve Until He Reaches 21 Years of Age.

Elmer Miller, 17, was sentenced to until he is 21 years of age by Judge the court, charged with violating his parole, granted by the court more than a year ago.

Young Miller, whose father lives in Ofce county a short distance south theft and was paroled. Later it was Annual Meeting theft and was paroled. Later it was learned that he had violated his parole and was taken before the court. Upon his own request he was permitted to go to the Father Flanagan Home for Boys at Omaha, from where he escaped.

Later he was charged with passing a check he had drawn, signing was held last evening at the church and placed in the county jail, from parlors, a very large attendance of which he escaped November 9, last, The church supper held at the more than four months he surrenda much enjoyed event and placed all at Hartington and was returned his farm for this year and will take found in the homes over the city.

Judge Begley told Young Miller George L. Farley presided as mod- that he had been given several

some buckwheat, after the hoppers The following officers of the ing from jail and later went to Cedar county, where he gave himself up.

County Attorney George H. Heinke father raised sugar cane and we had Trustees-J. W. Holmes, J. L. of Otoe county was called on by the court to express his views concerning the young man. The county at-Superintendent Sunday School- torney said the boy had been given several chances to reform but had Assistant Superintendent - Miss not taken advantage of these opportunities and that he believed he Secretary-Mrs. Frank A. Cloidt, should be placed where he could be

> The court then ordered that he be committed to the Industrial school.

MARRIAGE MARKET BRISK

The marriage market at the office there having been twenty-nine licenses issued in March as well as

twenty-nine in February. The work of laying the natural Thursday afternoon at the office of the bonds of holy wedlock.

CANDIDATE VISITS CITY

From Saturday's Daily Marcus Poteet, former state commander of the American Legion in From Thursday's Daily

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

republican leaders.

From Friday's Daily Halstead.

OPENS NEW RESTAURANT

The restaurant of A. L. Brown in the Hotel Riley is now open for the public, the moving of the equipment being completed last night. The room has been decorated in shades of green, while the flooring is in harmony with the general color scheme. With the fixtures installed the restaurant makes one of the

most attractive in the city. In addition to the main restaurant, a connection has been made into the dining room of the hotel, which in recent years has not been operated. This will give a large and spacious and luncheon parties.

TC OPEN NEW PLACE OF BUSINESS

Harvey Folkerts and James Jones of Talmage, Nebraska, were here Wednesday conferring with Byron Golding, owner of the property on Columbus building.

hamburger stand and lunch room in summer. the near future. It is expected to a structure that will be especially adapted for the use of a lunchroom.

Both Mr. Folkerts and Mr. Jones ness of the home settings. are married and expect to move their up other lines of activity.

RECOGNIZE LOCAL PLAYER

ly; center, Loder, Waverly; guards, the work is completed it will make Salt Creek, John Mefford, Greenwood; ment case. The forced removal of a Hopp, Hastings and Staub, Colum- this one of the most attractive ser- Stove Creek, Paul Marshall, Elm-

Honorable mention was voted state. Tudor, Geneva; Robinson and Anderson, Beatrice; Franks, Kearney, and Donat, Plattsmouth.

DOING A GOOD WORK

one of pleasure to all in attendance. been very brisk for the past weeks. Girl's group which is under the guardianship of Mrs. Clement Wos- the players being present to enjoy Nehawka; Liberty, L. G. Todd, ter, are doing a very commendable the evening. A great deal of inter- Union; Rock Bluffs, Alfred Gan- From Friday's Dally piece of community work. The girls est was taken as the members con- semer, Murray; Plattsmouth, George have taken over the care of the va- tested their skill in the fascinations W. Snyder; Weeping Water City, case of Mrs. Kate Morgan vs. the cant lot at Seventh and Main streets of "crib." In the playing F. I. Rea Frank E. Wood; Plattsmouth City, United Benefit Life Insurance Co., which has been an eye sore since was awarded the first gentlemen's J. A. Pitz, John A. Libershal. same. The girls are cleaning the Mrs. Rea and Mrs. C. C. Smith tied. grounds and expect to have it plant- in the draw Mrs. Smith being deed and made as attretive as possible clared the winner. The consolation From Friday's Daily with flowers and vegetation. In the honors fell to George B. Mann, one Last night activities of chicken to her deceased daughter, Miss Gerpast it has had weeds growing there of the veteran cribbage players. At thieves were reported in this localeach summer but with the campfire a suitable hour a dainty and much ity, twelve being reported taken pany has appealed the case to the girls busy on the job it will be made enjoyed luncheon was served by from the farm of Wallace Warner, state supreme court to receive a disa place of beauty and a joy to all Mrs. Thomas. of the residents in that section of

DRAW SMALL FINES

republican nomination for congress were charged with shooting fire this week. The ladies enjoyed a very directed that they had had a car park- up Monday afternoon at the district in the first district, was here last crackers on Tuesday night in the complete and interesting report on ed on the road west of the Warner court, Judge Thomsen of Omaha comevening and today. Mr. Poteet filed vicinity of Seventh and Vine streets, the state conference held at North farm and had made their way ing down to hear the case. It is exfor the office at the insistence of his were arraigned before Judge C. L. Platte, given by Mrs. L. O. Minor, through a field to the car, there pected that the prisoner will enter friends and has but two opponents Graves. The court after hearing the regent of the local chapter. This being tracks through the field and a plea of guilty on being arraigned. IS CLOSED UNTIL MAY 2 in the race, one of these being Mrs. evidence of Officer Joe Libershal and conference was precided over by Mrs. to the road. Minnie Grimstead Heimes of Hum- the statements of the boys involved. E. H. Wescott, state regent, and boldt, who was a visitor here several gave each of the defendants a fine of member of Fontenelle chapter. Folweeks ago. While in the city Mr. \$1 and the costs of the case. The lowing the business session the ladies Poteet visited a great many of the fines were paid and the boys allow- enjoyed the dainty refreshments that From Thursday's Daily ed to go on their way.

GCES TO ATTEND FUNERAL

From Thursday's Daily time friends of the Davis family. city.

Clean Up and Paint Up Season is Now at Hand

Passing of Winter Brings Time for the Annual Season of Rejuvination.

season the time has arrived for the both the asault and battery and conresidents of the community to start cealed weapon charges and the com- Cass county who met Friday at the in on their annual cleanup of their plaint to keep the peace will be heard court house in this city, went on rechomes and its surroundings as well by the court, it being requested that as painting and general beautifying both be tried at the same time. of the homes and its settings,

While many will be unable carry their improvement programs to the extent that they might wish for, there is always the opportunity Chicago avenue near the Knights of city. Debris that has accumulated over the winter season, can be clear-The two gentlemen are planning ed away and the grounds and yards on opening a large and up to date placed in shape for the coming of the Discuss Details of the Assessment

The removal of all rubbish from have the brick building now on the around residences and places of busisite, torn down and making way for ness will make way for the planting From Friday's Daily of gardens and flower plots which will add to the charm and attractive-

families here in a short time to make make the city as attractive in ap- problems that they will have in the this their future home. Mr. Folkerts pearance as possible and splendid forthcoming assessment of the counhas been engaged in farming in the results can be secured for the com- ty. With the assessors were County \$30 to \$100; ponies and plugs, \$10 vicinity of Talmage but has rented munity in the added charm that is Commissioners George L. Farley, to \$30; stallions, \$75 to \$100; year-

BEAUTIFYING GROUNDS

The Crete basketball team, state vice station of the Ofe Oil Co., is weeks ago was also taken up and all-opponent team for the past sea- few months one of the show places tion of the country the reduction of pound; stands of bees, \$2.50; wheat, son, comprising the best players in of the city. The work is being car- the valuation was urged at the Om- per bushel, 30c; corn, 18c a bushel; Crete. In this team Clarence Forbes, and under the supervision of John to the farmers of the state and every \$5 to \$10 per ton. he had gone to Kansas after escapbeen a thorn in the side of the Crete territory. A hedge is being placed duction. The county assessors will quintet at the Lincoln tourney. Oth- around the west and north portion probably make some recommendation ers on the all opponent team are of the grounds as well as banks of to the county board of equalization From Thursday's Daily Teare, forward and Jahnel, center shrubs which will form the back- at their meeting in June. of the Nebraska Deaf, Corwin of ground for the station building. The meeting was presided over by Hastings and Hazelrigg of Jackson Large beds of roses are also being County Assessor W. H. Puls and the placed in the center of the park south following assessors were in attend-The second team: Forwards, Nau- of the station and which will add ance: Tipton, Ed Betts, Eagle; man. Beatrice, and Martin, Waver- to the beauty of the place. When Greenwood, Roy M. Coatman, Alvo;

From Friday's Daily entertained last evening at their Henry Ragoss, Louisville; Eight might be. The members of the Campfire home on Elm street the members of Mile Grove, Frank Salsburg, Cedar the building was removed from the prize while in the ladies first honors

HOLD PLEASANT MEETING

From Friday's Daily ters of the American Revolution met roest.

had been arranged by Mrs. Clement.

TO RETURN TO EUROPE

cheap now bu I have seen eggs sell According to the deputies, who Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens of Holly- Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Davis of ly engaged here in the restaurant in which Mr. Dwyer was awarded Louise Vinciquerra, known as the for 4c per dozen and butter for 8c say they found four catfish in Har- wood, California, were here for a Weeping Water were in the city for business, is to leave on April 7th for damages in the amount of \$35 in "bootleg queen" of Omaha, recalls per pound and the people lived ris' refrigerator Saturday, the sea- short time today to visit with the a short time today to visit with the a short time today to visit with the la short time today, being en route Greece where he formerly lived. Mr. the court of Judge C. L. Graves for an auto accident that occurred here through those times. I think we will son on this fish is closed from March old time friends of Mrs. Owens, who from their home to Tekamah, Ne- Christus has suffered a great deal damages to the auto of the plaintiff. some months ago. Haning was the was formerly Miss Fay Halstead of braska. They are to attend the fun- from a disease of the eyes and which The case arose from an accident on driver of the car that ran into the times and good prices will return. Judge Wheeler, after hearing the city. They made the trip from eral services of Miss Violet Morrow, has made it impossible for his con- February 5th, when the bread truck car of Miss Patricia Ferrie on Wash-If we expect to reap, we must sow, testimony, dismissed the case, in the west by auto, coming the south- daughter of the defendant was left parked on ington avenue near the Heisel mill. and what-so-ever a man soweth that view of the fact that the fish were ern route to Kansas City. They are Rozzel Morrow. The Morrow family pecting to remain in Greece to make South Sixth street and in passing The name of the driver of the Omshall he also reap. So let us sow given Harris by a Plattsmouth fish- en route to Omaha to visit with Mrs. were pioneer residents of the vicin- his home for the future. He is a the same the car of Mr. Dwyer had aha car was recalled when the Fergood seed, that we may have a erman, and were for his own con- Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. ity of old Eight Mile Grove and old cousin of this one fender bent and the body of rie family read the account of the

MURRAY CASE POSTPONED

The case of the State of Nebraska vs. Edward Murray, which was to have been tried in county court today, was postponed by agreement of the attorneys until Thursday, April

The postponement was made necessary by the illness of William Jamison, of Omaha, attorney for Mr. Mur-

With the passing of the winter At the hearing next Thursday, From Saturday's Daily

Precinct Assesors of the County Hold Annual Meeting

of County and the Reduction of Land Values.

court house with County Assessor registered, \$20 to \$40; bulls, not reg-Let everyone join in the move to W. H. Puls to discuss the various istered, \$20 to \$30. Fred H. Gorder and E. B. Chapman. The question of the reduction of

the farm land valuations some fifteen over, \$40 to \$100; Jacks, \$75 to per cent which was recommended by \$100. The grounds surrounding the ser- the state meeting at Omaha a few

vice stations and grounds in the wood; Elmwood, Wm. Bourk, Wa- one of the real disagreeable jobs that bash; So. Bend, B. F. Dill, So. Bend; falls to the lot of the sheriff and Louisville, P. A. Jacobson, Louis- Sheriff Thimgan has had his share Ville; Avoca, R. E. Norris, Weeping of these. This is one of the duties of the office, however, and the sher-liam Sheehan, Manley; Mt. Pleasant, complished however annoying they

CHICKENS STOLEN

westof this city on the Louisville missal in their favor. road. Sheriff Thimgan was notified of the stealing and conducted an investigation of the affair, but without locating the person or persons From Saturday's Daily Fontenelle chapter of the Daugh- that carried out the raid on the hen

APPEALS DAMAGE SUIT

The case of D. O. Dwyer vs. the P. F. Peterson Baking Co., an action George Christus, who was former- the district court. This case is one Vinciquerra, estranged husbands of the car damaged.

Recommend 15 Per Cent Cut on Real Estate

Assessors at Meeting Urge Citizens Board of Equalization to Make Reduction.

of the attorney general of the state.

Yearling cattle will range from \$10 to \$15; two year olds, \$15 to \$20; three year olds, \$20 to \$25; milk cows, \$25 to \$35; cows other than milk cows, \$15 to \$20; fat cattie from 4 to 6 cents a pound; bulls,

Yearling colts, \$10 to \$15; two year olds, \$15 to \$25; three year olds, ling mules, \$15 to \$20; two year olds. \$20 to \$30; three years olds and

Dogs will be assessed at \$10 and being landscaped and will be in a discussed. With the general condi- all gaes, average weight, 3 cents per

SHERIFF OUT IN COUNTY

Sheriff Ed Thimgan, who has been kept very busy in the past few weeks with serving papers and other duties of his office, today was called out in the county to look after levying on a large amount of corn. taken on judgment as well as on an ejectfamily from a farm or residence is

CASE IS REVERSED.

has been reversed and dismissed by the court. In the trial in the district court here, Mrs. Morgan recovered a judgment for \$5,000 against the insurance company on a policy issued

TO HEAR CARRODO CASE

The case of the State of Nebraska vs. William Carrodo, charged with but in the event that he makes the plea of not guilty the trial will be taken up before the jury in the district court.

SHOOTING RECALLS ACCIDENT

for damages was filed on appeal this The shooting affray at Omaha bemorning in the office of the clerk of tween Earl Haning and Sebastina shooting.