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In Engineering Party.

Abe J. Pepperberg is spending his summer vacation from the University in good hard work with an engineering party of the Industrial Construction Co., down in Oklahoma, surveying a railroad through the territory which is just now the Mecca of so many restless pilgrims. In his few in procession outside of the church Fenn. moments of leisure young Pepperberg and then only in churches outside of writes home some very interesting let- cities and towns, the ceremony was ters, extracts from which will please his many friends hereabouts. From Altus he writes:

"The very first person I saw when I stepped off the train at Granite, after coming up from Chickasha, was Louis Walker, a boy whom 1 once knew at Plattsmouth. You may be sure I was tickled to see him. Our party stayed Manley visitor this week. over night at the Granite hotel, which stands just about a quarter of a mile from the foot of one of the range of friends before leaving for the harvest Wichita mountains. These Wichita | fields in southern Kansas, mountains are composed of great piles of red granite. Everything is dry down here-the ground, the water, the corn in this section. It seemed to Indians-and 1 suppose I will soon be as red as any of the rest of them.

"Last night we made arrangements with a liveryman for a three-seated spring wagon, a good team and driver. back with the first surveying, which lately, will be a lot of cross-sectioning from the Red River back to the mountains."

In more recent communications Abe tells of his work, and gives a briefly vivid description of a typical Greaser rancher.

"Last Sunday our party left Althus weather, a large crowd was in attendfor the Red River and from there we ance, worked our way back into Oklahoma. About three miles of the survey is al- nearly all the schools in the country ready fixed, so that the contractors whose terms have not already ended. can finish the roadbed. I shaved to-Some have finished up with exercises night for the first time in two weeks. appropriate to the last day, others with You should have seen me. I had

SURVEYING IN OKLAHOMA. children in pure white, strewing flow- artistically decorated with flowers, ers all the way, the richly vested and the exercises were very entertain-Abe J. Depperberg Writes of Experience priests, under the canopy of blue and ing. white, the white robed acolytes, with

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klein of Platts- Special correspondence of the Journal. their swinging censers, the deep blue mouth spent Tuesday visiting friends sky, the waving grass, and with it all in Murray. the solemn stillness, broken only by

It is the opinion of some young men the chant of the Latin hymn, " Pange of our town, that a bowling alley would Lingua, " - made a scene at once beaupay well here. tiful and impressive. As this is the

Mrs. Robb spent Sunday and Mon- of F. M. Davis, recently from Missouri. only day of the whole year on which the Blessed Sacrament may be carried day in Omaha with her sister, Mrs. The ball game between Plattsmouth and Murray youths resulted 8 to 7 in

one of peculiar and solemn significance. favor of Plattsmouth. William Sheehan is recovering from The heavy rain Tuesday night was quite beneficial to growing crops.

> Big Frank Young is making preparations for the erection of a large barn this summer.

Murdock

(From Our Special Correspondent.) Tuesday morning Matt Spader left

his home near Murdock for a two-The recent rains and the warm months' trip to his old home at Trier. weather have done wonders for the Germany, where an aged mother and a brother will hail his return with grow very slowly at first, but now is joy. .

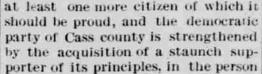
more than making up for lost time. Leaving Omaha Tuesday afternoon Winter wheat is all headed out, potaover the Wabash, Mr. Spader planned toes have blossomed, cherries, are ripe, to journey at once to New York, and and all vegetation, weeds not excepted. | boarding a steamer of the Red Star Early in the morning we left overland is in a flourishing condition. The line, sail for Antwerp, and from thence ticket this fall. Walter is one of the for Altus, fording rivers and trundling chronic grumbler, who, a week or ten proceed to his old home. He was ac- most popular fellows in this part of at a spanking gait across the prairie. days ago, was predicting only half a companied to Plattsmouth by his bro- the county, a staunch democrat and a From Altus we will begin working eorn crop, has not been heard from ther Peter, of Union, who bade him a vote getter. Moreover, he is a sucregretful farewell.

The departure of Mr. Spader calls to mind the fact that Wednesday of this week four years ago Henry Weck- mistakes which are charged to th bach of Plattsmouth left his home on present administration of that office a similar trip, his destination being Baden, a town some fifty miles from the old home of Mr. Spader.

Mr. Weckbach relates that he had not seen the place of his childhood for thirty years, and found that even in the old country many changes can take place in that time, especially among the inhabitants. Of all his old schoolmates he found but one living. There had been many changes, too, about the city, streets and buildings giving us of the numerous reports that have Dr. M. M. Butler, quarantine services. evidence of the influence of a century reached here during the past few Wuri & Coffey, make to poor of world progress and the institution weeks concerning a certain wild animal of new ideas in the laying out and which is said to be running at management of municipalities. Mr. Weckbach numbers among the this place. The stories are so pleasantest of his experiences a trip very conflicting that it is hard to de- Hugh Armstrong, same along the Rhine winding on the breast | termine whether or not there is any- B. C. Marquardt, same. of that beautiful stream among the feudal castles and fortresses of medieval Germany. His views of that trip rything imaginable in the way of fire F. J. Morgan same brought back for the edification of his arms, and their efforts to capture the friends form one of the best collec- bear-lion-panther-lynx or whatever it German empire I have ever seen.

Greenwood.

Greenwood is the gainer of late by



A short time ago Mr. Davis bought sale for \$4.200. Three months later he the artist who did the job. was offered \$4,750 cash for the place,

of \$550 had he chosen to accept, but Plattsmouth. Mr. Davis was too well pleased with gain, to part with it at the price of-

Mr. Davis is a genial, whole-souled find a delightful acquaintance, and we take pleasure in urging them to call upon Mr. and Mrs. Davis at their ear-

liest opportunity. The Tinkham farm, which is now day being advertised for sheriff's sale, is

contains 160 acres, and should sell as

We are much pleased to hear the name of our fellow townsman, Walter helped. Pailing, mentioned for nomination for

cesful business man and one fully cacounty treasury, without making the was taken. Growing stuff in this section is con ing on in fine shape. Although cor is a little backward there is yet plent

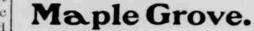
of time for it to develop into a fir crop.

Louisville

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

of this week returning home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Spence, who has been seriosly ill for more than a week, is eported as being much improved.



pecial Correspondence.

William Puls has had a new steel windmill erected on his place this the Frank G. Brown farm at sheriff's week. Mr. Sam Latta of Murray was

There was an exodus of people from which would have netted him a gain this vicinity Saturday for Murray and

Next Sunday will be Children's Day his purchase, which he considers a bar- at Otterbein church, with Elder Sur- the invited guests, who numbered 150, face in the pulpit. An excellent program has been arranged.

Goodly numbers of applications to fellow, whom his new neighbors will teach our school the next term have already been put in, but thus far no selection has been made.

Fred, Annie and Emma Hild visited with the family of Wm. Puls last Sun-

Miss Mae Fulton visited at Henry C. Long's last Sunday.

C. H. Boedeker did his corn shelling of black. last Monday. Will and George Wenke

Quite a number of young men hereabouts stayed with their girls last Sunday night, on account of the rain.

Commissioners' Proceedings.

June 4, 1901. pable of managing the affairs of the present an adjournment for the day

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at Home of Bride's Parents.

The social event of the week in Plattsmouth was the marriage of Mr. George F. Koehnke and Miss Marie F. Svoboda at the comfortable home of Mr. and Mrs. John Svoboda, the bride's parents, corner of Main and Fifteenth streets. The marriage was consummated at 11:20 o'clock a. m., County Judge Douglass performing the ceremony, using a form solemn, at once beautiful and affecting, in the

presence of an assemblage which far outstripped the capacity of the house to accommodate, including most of

and the pupils of the West Second Ward school, who had been under the tutelage of the bride of the hour for some years.

The bride and groom were led into the parlor by Miss Josephine Svoboda, the bride's maid, and Mr. B. G. Warl, who acted as best man.

The dress of the bride was neat and tasteful, a white moire silk trimmed in white satin ribbons and silk braid. the groom wearing the customary suit

After the ceremony and the many congratulations were over, dinner was announced, and for three hours the two long tables in the dining room were crowded with the guests of the occasion. In fact the festivities, including a dance at Sokol hall, continued until 9 o'clock, the hour of the A majority of the board not being departure of the train for the Black Hills, which carried the bridal couple on their wedding tour of some weeks.

The marriage was the consummation of a courtship which has lasted through several years.

Both parties to this union were born and reared in this city. The groom is the son of Chris Koehnke, an old and \$ 42.45 respected mechanic of this city, and is 18.75 a machinist in the employ of the Burlington railway. The bride had the distinction four years ago of being the 180.29 first person of Bohemian parentage 50.00 to graduate in the city high school,

an almost contiguous property. It soon as it is put up.

fered.

much more whiskers than money. If I had not brought my razor along I grove or wood. The latter program could not have been shaved this trip. meets with great favor among the Tomorrow we start on a 40-mile drive younger children. to Arapahoe. I stopped a man plant-

ing cotton this morning and asked him for some seeds, which I have enclosed in this letter.

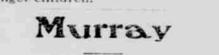
"Say! talk about your cow boys! The last place where we stopped was with a Mr. Teels, about forty-five miles north of Granite. We drove across the country, and it took us almost two days to get there. But it is Teels himself I want to tell about. He is a Mexican, six feet two in height as finely built a man as ever you saw. He farms at Granite, and has a cattle ranch in Texas. His ranch is 100 miles from his farm, and he rides it in a day. But he is something more than a fast rider. I saw him round up a steer that was trying to get away from him. in the most unique manner you ever heard of. He rode up behind the beast on the dead jump, caught the steer by the tail, and quickly turning his horse off at angle, threw the beast over on his back as though it had been nothing more than a cat. Then he roped the beef-and that's all there was to it. Talk about throwing a bull by the tail; that comes nearer to it than anything I ever heard of.

"I'm well and happy, getting as brown as an Indian, learning to like biscuits made of Texas flour, and the fattest of fat pork, and am eating so much that I never cease to congratulate myself that my board is paid by the company."



MISS LILLIAN TIGHE, EDITOR. Mr. Rasmussen closed a very successful year of teaching in the Manley school, last Tuesday. The closing Texercises consisted of recitations, songs etc, by the pupils, and were attended by a number of visitors. Part of of the program was the distribution to all present, of dainty souvenirs in white and gold, containing names of teachers and pupils. Mr. Rasmussen will leave in a few days for Michigan, where a part of his vacation will be, deputy sheriff, made our village a call spent.

St. Patrick's Church at College Hill usual religious ceremony on last Thurs- largely attended. The church was day, the feast of Corpus Christi, Solemn High Mass was celebrated at ten o'clock, with Rev. Father Brauntz of Elmwood, Celebrant, Rev. Frs. Mc Kenna and Feeney, of Nebr. City and Auburn, Deacon and Sub-deacon, and dan Rev. Fr. Hennessy, Master of Ceremonies. Immediately after Mass. the whole congregation formed in procession, and marched out to the beautiful mistic altar which had been e- HARNESS BLANKETS NETS ROBES, WHIPS. rected in the churchyard when Benediction was given. The long line of



severe attack of material fever.

friends and relatives.

Dan Burke came down from Ban-

croft last weak for a short visit with

Charles Tighe of Springfield was a

John Havlik came down from Green-

wood Thursday for a visit among

Mrs. Will Bouton returned home

The Childrens' Day exercises at the

church in Manley last Sunday evening

were very interesting and well carried

out. In spite of the threatening

Next week will see the closing of

dinner in the school house, and still

others with a picnic in a convenient

from Lincoln last Saturday.

(From our Special Correspondent.) W. C. Nye, better known as Bill Nye, chool teacher and assessor at Murray has proven himself enough of a prac tical joker to earn the distinction of being a worthy successor to the well known humorist of that name. In tions of pictures of that part of the this regard Bill has proven himself a surprise and disappointment to all his friends,

It is understood that there were a few little accounts outstanding about town awaiting satisfaction merely until William should receive his warrant for his services as assessor, but when he had traded his account for a check, and when his wife got the check cashed by Lee Oldham, and when an innoc-nt party attempted to cash the check at the bank, the parties who had ordered suspension of payment gave up their attempt in that way and resorted to another plan. But when Deputy Sheriff McBride arrived on the scene the next day with a summons he was met with the information that Bill had departed, ostensibly for Washington, since which time he has not been seen

in these parts.

creamery Monday with five cans of the party to the hotel for supper, and milk. On arriving at the station he then carried them up to the hall. was astonished to find he had only one. An investigating committee was appointed and the discovery was made that there were cans strung along by the wayside for miles. Hush money could not silence the witnesses to the accident.

Rev. Hull of Whiting, Iowa, formerly of this place, is visiting with his friends in town and country. He has been on the sick list for some weeks, and is taking a vacation from his pastoral work.

John Spangler is hauling stone for a foundation for a new barn which he will soon erect.

Editor Towl and John McBride, the Wednesday.

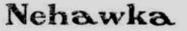
was the scene of a beautiful and un- Christian church Sunday evening was latter part of this week.



T. H. TOLLIF, Mgr.

Best and newest of everything

SADDLES, BRIDLES ETC



(From Our Special Correspondent.)

ows society came down from Platts- contact with anything out of the ordi- T. E. Todd, wood to infirmary. mouth Saturday night to assist the Nebawka lodge in the initiation of a nines do not display the slightest emonew member, and a royal good time tion goes to prove Toot being right A. Helps, same. was enjoyed by all, including even the novitiate when the inquisitional horrors became less vibid in his mind.

L. A. Carper, Frank Sheldon, P. J. Hoimes and D. C. West were appointed a committe to meet the invited guests and look after their wants. They caught them when they arrived in town in four double seated rigs about eight o'lock in the evening, after a four hour's drive through the roads made heavy by the recent rains-Big Frank Young started to the took charge of their bersts, escorted

> About midnight the Plattsmouthites with our own John D. McBride started homeward, and, so we have been informed, arrived safely at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

The party included Messrs. George Craig, Albert Hunger, Louis Anderson, P. D. Bates, P. C. Hanson, Gus Hager, Frank Buttery, Frank Mc-Carty, J. M. Leek, A. B. Zimmerman, William Budig, John Corey, George Dodge, John Busche, Frank Skalsia and J. D. McBride.

Mrs. D. C. West, wife of the cashier of the Nehawka bank, with her little daughter/Gladys, are visiting this week in Plattsmouth with the Ramsevs the Foxwells and the family of Deputy Sheriff John D. Mc Bride 'The Childrens' Day exercises at the They will return to their home the

CHEAP TRIP TO CHICAGO. **Via Burlington Route.**

One fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Tickets on sale June 12, 13, 14 and 15 Return limit September 15. Additional information about rates. tickets and train service may be had from nearest agent, or of

> J. FRANCIS, Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb.

Speaking of seeing things reminds large just across the river from. J. M. Johns, repairs. thing to it; but several parties have gone from Louisville armed with eve- M. Bach same.

may be, have as yet proven futile. Toot Urwin's famous bloodhounds, C. M. Leach, same. "Bife-lang" and "Nasty" have been Fred Wolf, rent to poor followed over the entire field where the monster is supposed to be in hid- Mrs. R. E. Yoder, care of poor.

Seventeen members of the Odd Fel- give any evidence of having come in Union Ledger, printing. nary. The fact that these trained cawhen he says "It's all a josh.

explain how some stories get into circulation, and if we were called upon to frame them it would read something as follows:

Do you see panthers in the garden And monkeys in the trees; Do the horses wear downy wings. And fly around like bees?

Do the chickens look like ostriches, A wearin' little hats? Look twice as big as rats Does "Old Watch" look like a grizzly. Or some other monster thing?

And when you lay me down to sleep, Are there turkeys on the bed? And when you grab them at the foot.

When these things to you happen: There's one thing you must choose -That's go against the Keely cure. Or change your brand of booze.

ioma last Saturday where he had gone to look up a location to engage in the iquor business. The outlook was not sufficently promising and he has decided to abandon the idea of making any change until the " New Territory' is open for settlement when he will

The children's Day exercises at the largely attended and all present thor for delinquent taxes: Lots 13, 14, 15. School class.

the Burlington, accompanied by his wife spent Tuesday evening here, the

Miss Ethel Dutton of Plattsmouth the early fall Miss White will make was a Louisville visitor the fore part trip through the south.

B. J. Hempel, same, A. C. Carev, sume W.D. Wheeler, guarding jail Ambler Bros. Co. same Stander Bros, same John Svoboda, same F. H. Nichols, indse to poor, 6.10

N. H. Wilkinson, same Wm. Herold & Son, same A. H. Weckbach & Co. same. E. G. Dovey & Son, same J. H. Shanbarker, same Geo McCavigen, same A. H. Wecklach & Co, coal to poor

J. M. Jeroushek same

ing, and they both positively refuse to Mrs. Emma Walker, taxes refunded. J. W. Sage, team to commissioners Adam Kurtz, digging graves. State Journal, mdse.

Neb Telephone Co, tolls Plattsmouth Telephone Co, tolls. John Hartman, work at infirmary. A. R. McCann, assessing Weeping Water precinct

H. H. Wiedeman, assessing Salt Creek precinct ... Herman Wiedeman, assessing Greenw'd precinct Julius Pitz, assessing Plattsmouth precinct. R. S. Wilkinson, ass'g 1st ward W. W J. M. Teegarden, " 2d June 6. Wm Weber. 2d Geo K. Staats 24 J. R. Denson. 4th 66 John Sharp. 5th T. F. Jameson 3d " W. W. Henry Snoke, Tipton prec't., 123.40 Jacob Domingo, Mt Pleas.

Matt. Spader, Elmwood W. H. Wortman, So. Bend A. Jenkins, Center Amos Keiser. Louisville Henry Behrns, Avoca H. F. Kropp, Nehawka Geo N. LaRue, Liberty

E. Ratnour & Co. disinfecting. Thos Bahr, printing. Edwards & Bradley, lumber. Ebinger Hdw Co, mdse Plattsmouth City, gas. J. H. Wise, taking insane man to Lincoin.....

Official bond of George Lubben was

M. E. Church last Sunday evening was to foreclose on the following property oughly enjoyed the program rendered 16 and 17, block 2, Stadelmann's add. advertises only the best in its columns

> Board adjourned to meet as a board of exualization, June 11, 1901. JAMES ROBERTSON, County Clerk.

Plattsmouth Wednesday of this week. mer at the conservatory of music. In very thankful and hopes that all suf-fering likewise will hear of her wona

50.00and has since been employed as a teacher. 41.40

The presents received were very nu-14.02 5.00merous, handsome and some quite 10.00 costly, including almost everything 18.00 needed for a complete housekeeping 8.50 18.00 outfit and the ornamentation of a par-10.00 lor and bedroom.

10.50 In conversation with Otto Wurl the 11.08 other day, and in asking him what 21.00 chance the Plattsmouth class of tur-3.50 15.75 ners is likely to have in the compet-60.50 itive lists at St. Joe, he answered 131.80 frankly: "As a class hardly any. Our 18.13 present element of active Turners is 2.00 far too young to hope to carry away 6.60 the honors from the old seasoned vet-20.50 erans they will meet in St. Joe. The 10.00 main object in taking them down 26.74 1.35 there is to show them what they may 35.00 expect, so that they can come home 14.00 train hard and in a year or so present 8.00 a class the peer of any. Notwith-4.05 standing their youth, however, we 2.20 have some individuals who in the in-20.50 vidual competitions will give the best 15.87 of them a hard tussle."

127.40 J. D. Fair, son of D. L. Fart who recently came to this city from Fort 160,80 Calhoun, is spending the summer here 140.60 with his father. The son is an instructor in one of the business courses 170.60 85.80 of the Marion, Ohio, commercial col-89.10 lege. Prior to taking this position he taught the business course in the C. E. Witherow, assesing 1st Wid. Platts 182.00 schools of Falls City. Incidentally 182.00 Mr. Fair has spoken to several mem 155.00 bers of the school board with regard 184,00 110.50 to instituting a business course in the 39.60 schools of this city. The proposition has been heard with much favor, and 118,40 may possibly be adopted. 150.00The Turners picnic at Patterson's 99,50 park Sunday. Music, singing, dancing, 134.00 128.20 games and other forms of recreation 100.20 86.20 abundantly provided for. Numerous 142.20 carry-alls will make the round trip 10.00 during the afternoon and evening. 1.00

Miss Minna White entertained 10.00 Tuesday afternoon and to tea in the 27.80 12.15 evening. She has a friend from Glenwood, Mrs. Drake, visiting her this week.

> Miss Louise White entertained Wednesday evening.

Read it In HIs Newspaper.

George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, O., is a constant reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper advertised therein for lame back, he didn't hesitate to buy a bottle of it for his wife, who for weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using pain balm for a few days my wife said to me, 'I feel as if born anew,' and before using all the con-Misses Florence White and Edna tents of the bottle the pains had en-Marshall left this week for Chicago, where they will study during the sum-take up her household duties." He is derful recovery. This great liniment is for sale by all druggists.

General Passenger Agent.

A few verses of poetry might easily

The tiny mice that crawl around

When you go out to the barnyard Do the cows begin to sing?

They're roostin' at the head?

Otto Becker returned from Okla-

get in on the ground floor.

by the smaller ones of the Sunday Platts., part of lots 13, 14 and 15 of when he saw Chamberlain's pain balm G. W. Holdrege, Gen'l Manager of

guests of E. A. Holyoke.

E. A. Holyoke made a hurried trip to Wahoo last Tuesday evening.

C. A. Richey transacted business at

ipproved,

.\$13,55 refused Resignation of S. B. Bower, justice of the peace, accepted.

The county attorney was instructed block 9, Nehawka.

