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WOULD INCLUDE **EDITOR IN THOSE**

Passes by Anderson.

Believing that if the ministers, charity workers and missionaries are to be permitted to accept free passes from the railroads, others engaged in equally worthy work ought to be similarly favored, Senator Anderson retaries and treasurers of colleges editors, should also be included.

He asked that the bill recently ordered to a third reading in which the miniaters and other were favored be sent back to the committee of the whole for specific amendment on the

lines stated. Mr. Anderson would have the privflege extended to newspaper men when traveling in quest of information for public use and benefit. He said that newspaper men do a great

ported from private purses.

LITTLE SNOW HERE

While many sections of the country have had an unusually heavy their investment. snowfall this winter, this vicinity has had only a small amount of of Lancaster moved in the senate that has been in drizzling rain or From Saturday's Daily. Friday afternon that presidents, sec- sleet. The good old coasting days of Last night Dr. H. C. Leopold and supported by gifts, and newspaper into insignificance anyhow with the doctor, had a close call from serious of amusement for the younger gen- to the auto at the bridge near the

> to Omaha this morning to spend a few hours looking after some matters the impact driving the radiator and of importance in that city.

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WOMAN OF SEV-ENTY YEARS STU-DENT AT LINCOLN

Mrs. R. G. McCutcheon is Studying at State University-Former Resident of Ashland.

and what's more, she walks four pneumonia.

many years in the Fairland neigh- it the swift approach of death. borhood, where they homesteaded, he family has lived for several years, Plattsmouth. is also attending the university. where, like her mother, she has regpecially in geology, European history Lawn cemetery,

She has two sons who are wel known in Ashland, having spent liam A. Taylor, pioneer residents of their boyhood years here on their Cass county, the was born here 37 farm. Dan, an attorney at Belle Fourche, S. D., and Robert, a ranch-

Mrs. McCutcheon, though a busy Mrs. McCutcheon, though a busy ily has resided at Ralston for the farmer's wife, and mother of three greater part of the time. children, also found time for educational reading and was considered one of the best informed women of hef community .-- Ashland Gazette.

THE PRICE OF MARKS

A number of the residents of this deal of public work for which they til the present time to make their bein while the northeast corner will By the Minority Faction-O'Gara are not paid at all, and that if they purchases. The German government be at the farm of John Beeson, the were allowed to have passes they is making its first real effort to southeast corner the G. M. Minford might be able to greatly extend their bring something of a real value to place and the southwest corner the good work along these lines. He said the mark in the last week by dump- old Fulton blacksmith shop. they were town boosters and gave ing gold and foreign exchange on liberal space of charitable and re- the market in an effort to strengthen home and be inreadiness to start ELIGIBLE TO PASS liberal space of charitable and re- the market in an effort to strengthen home and be inreadiness to start their own money market. One of the from the designated meeting places ly deserving with those favored in Plattsmouth investors made a pur- at 9 o'clock sharp as the success of ultimate outcome of the mark is a the center which has been designatman republic can restore anything Wetenkamp home. like normal value the invstors will have secured a great profit from

HAS CLOSE CALL

our childhood seem to have faded John Bates, who was driving for the advent of the automobile as a source injury as the result of an accident

Heil schoolhouse west of the city. The large Chalmers car in some Mrs. H. E. Becker and daughter, manner refused to respond to the Miss Leona, were among those going wheel and crashed into the iron railing along the bridge, the force of the motor back into the car with terrific force and all that saved the WARDEN FENTON the car to the depths of the creek below was the fact that the fenders caught on pieces of the broken rail. which held the car suspended until the two men could get out.

A car was sent out from this city to bring the two men in.

A JOLLY TIME

From Saturday's Daily.

Last evening the Berean class of the Christian church entertained a very large number of the congregation and friends at the church parlors. The entertainment consisted of a number of songs and plays, which were greatly enjoyed by all.

Those who participated in this entertainment were Doris Winscott Ella Hyde, Thelma Nelson, Grettal Hackenberg, Aleta Cary, Leota Hackenberg, Clyde Graves, Russel Hackenberg, Cassius Carey, Earl Hackenberg and the teachers of the class, Mr. Luther Pickett. The class was

also assisted by Gordon Wilcoxen. Following this, light refreshments were served by the members of the Berean class and then everyone adjourned feeling that the evening had been pleasantly spent.

QUIET IN COURT

The last week has been an ex- the bill. remely quiet one in police court circles and the cobwebs have begin to gather on the docket of Judge Wil- wrapped in killing this bill, which glad three ex-service men are the in- as their time did not permit a thorliam Weber as the wrong doers have apparently been scared out or are laid up with the flu which has been prevalent in the community. As quiet prevalent in the community. As quiet to say, there are only three ex-service heat of a political campaign to gain prevalent in the community. As quiet to say, there are only three ex-service heat of a political campaign to gain prevalent in the community. As quiet to say, there are only three ex-service heat of a political campaign to gain peal of this law." as it is, however, the police force is the real merits of the measure. on their usual rounds at night and are hopeful that some lawbreaker and that of Gus Miller, superintend-may become enmeshed in the law be-ent of the reformatory, was at stake. At this point, Speaker

LEWISTON AID SOCIETY

The Lewiston Aid society met with Miss Bertha Nichols. About port having a lovely time.

DEATH OF MRS. THAYER PROPST LAST SATURDAY

Deceased Was Formerly Miss Isabell Taylor, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor.

Mrs. R. G. McCutcheon, a former friends heer of the Taylor and Propst esident of this community, is at- familles to learn Saturday afternoon tending the university this winter, of the death of Mrs. R. T. Propst though she has reached the advanced at her home at Ralston, Nebraska, age of sixty-nine years. "That's noth- early Saturday morning and following in my young life," she explains, ing a brief three days' illness from

miles daily in going to and from Mrs. Proper had not been thought her classes, scorning to ride in the critically ill up until a short time before the death when a sudden The McCutcheon family lived for change for the worse brought with

She is survived by her husband, leaving here about twenty-five years and four children, the youngest of ago. Mr. McCutcheon died about a whom is but three days old, the year ago and was brought back here mother, Mrs. William A. Taylor of for burial in the Ashland cemetery. Plattamouth, and two brothers and During the past year Mrs. McCutch- three sisters. The children are: Doreon has traveled in Europe, visiting othy, 13; Florence, 12; Robert, 6, at many of the capitols and large and an unnamed baby. The brothers cities of Europe. She has read much are Charles E. Taylor of Oklahoma, and is now realizing a life long am- William H. Taylor of Gardner, Nesition to secure a college education. brasks. The sisters are Mrs. G. W. ter daughter. Miss Margaret Mc Pugsley of Peru, Iowa; Mrs. Nellie utcheon, former county superin- Furlong of Steamboat Springs, Coloendent of Merrick county, where rad and Mrs. Evelyn Stamp of

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methistered for special work. Mrs. Me- odist church at South Omaha and Cutcheon is interesting herself es- the interment had at the Forest

The deceased lady was Isabell, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilyears ago and reared on the farm south of this city, making her home er near Archer, Nebraska, are the there until her marriage to Mr. Propst and since that time the fam-

BIG WOLF HUNT

There will be a wolf hunt held on Thursday, February 22, that will embrace all practically of the northwhich it is hoped will result in the ity at the time that the German riddance of the community of these mark begin its long slide toward the pests that have been complained of cellar made purchases of the marks a great deal in the last few months. which even at that time, two years The hour for the assembling of the ago, were a bargain, and they are bunt has been fixed at 9 o'clock and now figuring how much they would the northwest corner of the square

Leave all revolvers and rifles at matter of a gamble and if the Ger- ed as a half a mile south of the old

Everybody is urged to take part and to get together and select their captains and get ready for the big event. The residents of Plattsmouth city are invited to participate in the big hunt on Washington's birthday and to get in touch with the parties now forming for the hunt.

BOX SOCIAL

night, February 23, at Center school rest of the members to "remember invited to attend. PAULINE BURLINGAME.

IS CONFINED TO BED FOR WEEK

24-Hour Nose Bleed Follows Successful Fight in Legislature to Kill Bryan Bill.

Fenton has been ordered to his bed timent of the members was turning number were in attendance. for a week following 24 hours of against the strict language law, constant nose bleeding.

ing day and night ever since the amendatory bill to its destruction jous subjects that have been studied logislature opened to kill the Bryan without giving its introducers a by the ladies the past year. bill repealing the indeterminate sen- square deal. tence law, complained slightly after the meeting of the house judiciary ship into the people of this councommittee last night, when the bill try," O'Gara declared. "Unless the which was given by a trio of piano was reported for indefinite postpone- flag and the country and citizenship Cole, Elbert Wiles and Arthur Troop. ment, that he had a slight nose bleed, are made attractive enough in them-

ting the bill killed together with a they shan't see anything else but one slight abrasion in the interior of his Broome, a member of the commitnose were given as reasons for the tee, who objected to the action takhemorrhage. However, the warden en, declared a "steam roller of the insisted that a nurse attending him majority had stifled further hearings learn whether the lower house sus- and sent the bill out with a recomcommittee in indefinitely postponing ment."

The discipline of his institution

were repealed, dozens of men work-ing on prison and reformatory farms | said: We want everyone to be treat- a brief manner gave the general | We have made it doubly attractive rules for the preservation of the | Smiley arose at this point. He said: health of the individual to the land of the said. It was felt by both that if the law said: "We want everyone to be treat- a brief manner gave the general without a guard would need to be "Strehlow stayed away from the eral healthy condition of the complaced within prison walls as all committee purposely so as to have an hope of receiving the minimum end excuse to attempt to raise the bill twenty were present. Everybody re- of an indeterminate sentence for over the committee's action." good behavior would be ended.

Both the warden and Miller, more the home of Mrs. W. F. Moore and or less responsive to Governor Bryan "The intent of this bill is to give For Sale: 5 room house and 3 lots, tics" and removal to Brown's recompand and a good time. Everybody in wited.

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The Journal

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AMERICA FOR **AMERICANS IS** UPHELD 4 TO

eastern portion of Cass county and NEBRASKA HOUSE VOTES 74 TO 20 NOT TO TINKER WITH LANGUAGE LAW.

MOST BITTER FIGHT IS WAGED

Shouts "You Can't Legislate Loyalty" as Vote Taken.

Lincoln, Feb. 16 .- The house of representatives went on record this a war when you vote, but I do not afternoon, 74 to 20, against any changes in the Reed-Norval language this war." Keiffer said. the original bill. He said the same chase of \$5.00 worth of the marks the drive depends on the manner in tion of Representative Strehlow of Newspaper Men and Colleg Officials arguments applied to college officials last week and received 142,872 which is it carried out. The various Omaha, to overturn the action of the sides of the square will drive toward committee on education in killing the committee on education in killing the the law and make it possible to teach spoke an Irish word his back was wood. Evelyn Stewart, Rose Proother languages than English outside of school hours, the bill emphasizing that English should be the principal language taught in the schools them-

A bitter storm of debate, in which much severe language was used on both sides, took up the whole of the afternoon's proceedings in the house. Representatives J. Reid Green of Lincoln, Lamb of Tecumseh, Feifer There will be a box social Friday of Nuckolis, and others, warned the house District No. 66. Everyone is the war" and the lessons the war taught and to stand steadfastly against any change in the law which would permit the teaching of any other language than English in the schools of the state.

Charge "Double-Crossed"

Strehlow, Elsasser and Collins de- Discuss Subjects of Past Study and clared they had been "double-crossed" by the committee, which had promised to give them another pubic hearing on the bill before it was

Representative O'Gara, a member of the committee, charged that Green Lincoln, Feb. 16 .- Warden W. T. purpose until he found that the sen- sickness over the city a pleasing whereupon he (Green) took the bit ship of Mrs. Fred Lugsch and con-The warden, who has been work- in his teeth and "railroaded" the sisted of a general review of the var-

"You can't legislate good citizen-From then until noon today his nose selves to demand loyalty there is no use trying to do it by putting blind-The strain and hard work in get- ers upon the people and telling them ladies.

At this point Keiffer hesitated. "I just heard someone say, "That's

At this point, Speaker Mathers

Give Mullen Credit

States supreme court next week to argue the constitutionality of the language law." language law." "I want to say that Art Mullen

never talked to me about this bill prior to its introduction," Elsasser, one of the introducers, said. "This is merely befogging the is-Collins, one of the introducers,

whatever to do with the deliberations of the United States supreme court. I am young and perhaps some time I will say everything is 'bunco' and that I don't want to hear any argu- From Saturday's Daily. ments on either side of the question out at this time I feel I should be open to conviction at any time." Kemper asserted the committee

had taken undue haste in acting on "This bill is doing nothing but stir up strife," H. Reid Green said. "I hope you forgot there has been

for the profiteers," O'Gara said, "My father, when a boy in Ireland, was Beal, Clara Weyrich, Teresa Hemple, forced to wear a stick around his Amelia Martens, Irene Davis, Marie and Elsasser of Omaha, to amend neck to school and everytime he Boyd, Lora Lloyd, Thelma Underbared and he was given one stroke haska, Marie Swoboda, Anna Rys. with the stick. You can't legislate Nellie Carlson, Blanche Gamer, Netlanguage or religion. Ireland still re- tie Hawksworth, Mildred Snyder, tains its language and religion."

described England's attitude in the an, Vesta Douglas, Verna Hild and revolution, the war of 1812 and the Ethel Babbitt. civil war to prove Germany had done more for America's freedom than

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS A FINE PRO-**GRAM LAST NITE**

Hear Address by Dr. Westover on Health Problems.

had been anxious to have more pub- Woman's club held a very interestlic hearings and had been delaying ing meeting at the public library the action of the committee for that auditorium and despite the general

The meeting was under the leader-

were entertained by a musical numwhich was artistic in its rendition and the vocal solo of Miss Quinn

various subjects of study consisted of one day only, for which we will pay "State Constitution," Miss Florence the following-Balser; "Primary Elections," Mrs. James Burnie; "Our Schoole," Mrs. F. G. Egenberger; "Our Courts," Mrs. tained the action of the judiciary mendation for indefinite postpone- Carrie Ghrist; "State Institutions." Mrs. J. J. Svoboda; "Laws of Inter- Springs, per lb ._____15c Kieffer, an American Legion man, est." Miss Marie E. Kaufman. The Turkeys, per lb ._____25c Close friends of the warden knew asserted "all of this talk about hear- ladies gave a very clear and delight- Ducks, per lb.______14c had been assigned this important Beef Hides, per lb ._____ 9c part of the program.

The main address of the evening was that of Dr. R. P. Westover who spoke on "Laws of Health" and in

LIBRARY SUPPER AT MURRAY

Do not forget this supper on Washdaughter, Margaret, on the 8th of for appointment, were warned that Art Mullen an opportunity to tell the ington's birthday and every lady be buy and will positively be in Platts-March. Everybody please take no- their action in fighting the Bryan United States supreme court next sure and bring a box Thursday, Feb- mouth on the day advertised, pretheir action in fighting the Bryan United States supreme court next sure and bring a dox lining and the library pared to take care of all poultry of proposal was poor politics. Both re- week that a repeal of the library fered for sale.

ERS FOR COMING SCHOOL YEAR

said. "Public sentiment has nothing Board of Education Elects Members of Teaching Force and Acceptances will be Awaited.

The Plattsmouth board of education have selected the teachers for the ensuing year and the board has decided that the salaries of the teachers shall remain the same as for the past year. The teachers selected for re-election are:

High School R. G. Campbell, Jessie M. Robert-

Grade Schools Anna Heisel, Cora O. Jones, Golda Catherine Bintner, Dagmar Wester-Strehlow, in the closing speech, gard. Norene Schulhof, Jessie Whel-

> Supervisors Miss Marie E. Kaufmann, pen-

manship. Mixed hard wood for sale, \$2.50 per load on place.-Sam Gilmour.

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