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was stilled in death. town wants a drug store and a gar-Mr. Jones had complained some age at this time and will offer faciliduring the day Monday of what he ties for the coming of any one who Reuchstach of Platismouth. thought\_was heartburn, and which wishes to add to the betterment of at noon was bothering him a great the town as a business place, and One P and O wide tread lister; one deal. Returning home in the even- also assures the world that this is a ing he had taken a small dose of goda good place for the establishment of in the hope of giving him relief and a home. had not complained again of the trouble, retiring at the usual hour, Married Near Avoca apparently in his normal health. Lawrence Earhardt, one of the ex-When his death occurred none of cellent young men of Manley was the family know, as there was no

united in marriage with an excellent sound made by the father, he having and very talented young lady by the apparently passed peacefully away. The deceased was born in Paducah, name of Meyer, who has been residing near Avoca, the marriage being Kentucky, July 27, 1861, and he has celebrated at her parents home near with the many friends of this young for a number of years at Pueblo, man and the winsome bride in wish-Colorado and Casper, Wyoming, engaged in the maintainance of ways ing them long life, prosperity, happiness and service to humanity. departments of the railroads at these

points He had been with the Mis-Held Excellent District Meeting souri Pacific for the past eleven years and was first located at Louisville, The members of the Manley Royal going to Manley a year ago, where Neighbors of America entertained he has since made his home. "Cap" most royally the members from Mur-Jones, as he was well known to his dock and Weeping Water on last associates, was a very well liked man Wednesday afternoon and evening

the town and business better. The

est esteem by those who knew him posed of the camps of Weeping Water, Elmwood, Murdock, Louisville best. There remain to mourn the death and Manley met at the Manley hall. of this good man, the wife and elev- The business calling the members en children, W. R. Jones, Pueblo, together was first attended to when Colorado: Mrs. Marie Clark, Omaha; the social side of the gathering came Robert Jones, Louisville; Leniar, Ha- into prominence and a most enjoyzel, Beatrice, Claudia, Albert, Helen able time was had, which was foland Richard, all of whom live at lowed by a program and the eats. which was a feature, which were Manley.

and one who was held in the high- when the district convention com-

The funeral services were held yes- most thoroughly enjoyed by all for terday at Louisville and the inter- such an abundance of good things to ment made in the cemetery at that eat there seemed to be no end of pictures being those of their little

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Jacob Fornoff and wife, who have their new home, are entertaining two grand children of Mrs. Fornoff, they being children of Mr. and Mrs. The field representative of the

Journal was a visitor at Cedar Creek one day last week and found that village stirring in nice shape. Robrt Stivers, the efficient salesman at the Ault store, was rustling as he

ood business man and always ready undertake correcting work in Engto accommodate all comers. Mrs. George E. Sayles is having Lincoln, making it easier for him to

some repairs made at the home in the continue as a reader for the extension department. His mother, before line of papering, which was being her marriage, was Miss Josephine done by S. J. Reames and Mrs.

Tourtelot of Lincoln. Thompson her daughter, while Andy Avoca last week. The Journal joins Thompson was painting a new His cheerfulness and friendly disscreened in porch which they are position brought him the friendship recting in the rear of the home. I many young people who saw that he was carried to the auditorium for Otto Petereit was in and left a number of plow shares for sharpen- numbers in the great artist course

ng at the Johnson blacksmith shop, and other events in which he had which by the way is a very busy deep interest. He was present at the place, Mr. Johnson having about all auditorium the night Pavlowa ap he can do, while Otto went to Platts- peared and the figure lying at th side under the north balcony atmouth to lok after some business and returned via Cedar Creek for the tracted the interest of the Russian lanseuse, who gave him an autowork in the evening. He is getting graphed photograph and promis ready for the planting of corn, which that he should hear from her agai is not very far away at this time. Helen Keller also visited Mr. Baro

## Celebrates Birthday

emain shut in thru physical bonds On last Friday, April 17th, Mrs. His intellectual endowment was Iranses E. Sayles celebrated the passgreat that it was believed had h ng of her 74th birthday anniversary lived that he would have attained to by making some extensive repairs on a place of usefulness in the world .er home. Mrs. Sayles received some State Journal. ictures from her granddaughters, Mr. Barber was a nephew of Mrs

drs. Honor Young and Mrs. Frances William Baird of this city and who Marshall, both of Dayton, Ohio, the has been at the home of the bereaved

During his high school days, Mr. just gotten comfortably settled in Barber had been prominent in athletics. He was a handsome boy, tall and well formed. The family were then Hving at Sterling, but in earlier days had been residents of this city After realizing that his school days were over, the boy took work in the University of Nebraska extension department and aroused the personal interest of the instructors thru the superior quality of what he wrote One of the teachers visited him at always is, and by the way Bob is a Sterling and arranged for him to

s a kindred spirit who refused

acquired by the library thru a spe ish. Last year the family moved to cial sale, and may never be possible to be duplicated as these beautiful cathedrals have been destroyed in the late war.

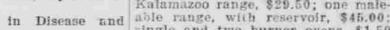
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"Powder of Sympathy," by Chrisopher Morley, a magical philtre for

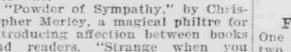
merican verse.

older readers. "Solomon in All His Glory," by Robert Lynd, this little book is a revelation of the heauty of those ittle things which now we never see ecause we have seen them so often. "Harp-Weaver and Other Poems," y Edna St. Vincent Millay

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