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The season is near when you will want a nice Sun Bonnet. We have something special in this line. They have a patent process stiffening which you cannot get in other makes. You will not be satisfied with the ordinary make if you see ours.

ZUCKWEILER & LUTZ

HE WHO KNOCKS ON HIS OWN HOME TOWN

Is He Who Goes About Tell Falsehoods About the Condition of Things in General.

right in the center in the following:

assailing the value of every piece ly incurs the wrath of every citizen thus attacked. A city or a town is just one big family. It angered over the refusal of the self for the next offense. majority of the assembly to agree with him on a certain policy. No town, however, is without its From Saturday's Daily.

In Police Court.

From Saturday's Daily. The neighbors in West Platts-

town simply because some phase terpreter was biased on one side of its government doesn't appeal of the case, and discharged him. telling falsehoods about condi- court, resulting in the discharge tions in his home town is directly of the prisoner, and a curtain lecof property in it, and he rightful- that the diffificulty was not the fault of one but both sides of the controversy and the court told is bound to have differences of closely to their own affairs, or opinion and jars between its there might be something heard to the bred chest, where the loaves members, but no loyal member to "drap" if they should come to goes about telling untruths about court the second time. No one the others simply because he is was fined, the court saving him-

Never Forgets a Friend.

knockers, and the measure of a One of the most popular travelcity's prosperity is the number of jing men on the road is Art Hughey detractors at home. Lincoln has of Nebraska City, and it is always been hampered in this respect a pleasure to meet him. He during the past two or three makes Plattsmouth every week, years, but there was a marked where his friends are legion, and subsidence of it early this year. one of the number is the writer. Let us hope that the good sense And if he promises you anything which brought about this im- he always delivers the goods. The provement will be employed to writer's favorite chewing tobacco crush out the effort to revive the is Tiger finecul, and he knows it,

Kaspar Expends \$1,000 in Machinery and His Customers Get the Benefit.

PUTTING IN MORE

under the shafting and will be in ed to lose so much time. the most convenient place for operating with electric power. On next Wednesday Mr. Kaspar will DEATH OF THOMAS have been in charge of the shop he now owns just one year, and if the former proprietor could see the premises he would not recog-

nice the shop. The oven has been enlarged, increasing its capacity one-fourth. Machinery for mixing and molding the bread, cost- From Saturday's Daily. ing the proprietor almost \$1,000,

After proceeding for some time the shop has, so that the pur- well and was almost healed. Last The man who knocks his own the court discovered that the in- chaser gets just what he pays for Wednesday he was attacked with -no more, no less,

> of the loaf and transfers the tray stand to rise. From this place the bread goes directly to the oven character and habits. He was for baking, and comes from the oven baked an even brown.

Mr. Kaspar, before coming to Plattsmouth, worked for and had the management of one of the largest baking establishments in Omaha, and thoroughly learned the modern and up-to-date plan of making bread, and his customers receive the advantage of his skill and master workmanship.

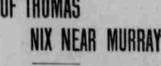
Notice of Application for Liquor License.

Notice is hereby given to all and will occur Sunday. persons interested and to the

Jay Worley Better.

ley in Plattsmouth will be pleased to learn that he is getting along very nicely and that he will be well again in a short time. He was removed from his home to the hospital a few days since, where he was operated upon, since which time he has been improv-

Kaspar, the baker, has been ing and thinks he will be up and making some rearrangement of around again in about ten days. machinery at his establishment Mr. Worley is employed on the today, and now has his new loaf State Journal, and it is very unmolder and bread mixer lined up fortunate that he will be compell-



Home of P. B. Smith, Two Miles Southeast of That Village.

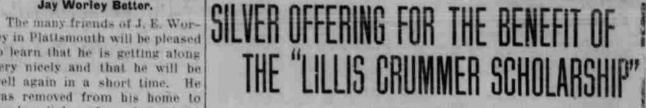
Tom Nix, residing with his has been installed. The mixer brother-in-law, P. B. Smith, four will handle three 100-pound sacks miles southwest of Murray, died mouth had a little round-up in of four at one time, and is oper- last night about 11:30. Two weeks the police court this morning, a ated by electricity. The molder ago Mr. Nix met with a painful complaint having been filed just installed has a capacity of accident while shelling corn, and against Mrs. Ashenbruner. None of 4,000 loaves an hour, and is had the misfortune to get his of the litigants could "sprecken "asily adjusted from the 5 to the hand badly crushed in the cog The Lincoln News hits the mark English," so that the court was 10-cent loaf, Each loaf is weigh- wheel and chain of the sheller, left in the dark as to the trouble ed in and has the proportion of The injury was dressed imuntil an interpreter was called, I dough which every other loaf in mediate and apparently was doing

rheumatism and suffered severly; The writer had the pleasure of his physician was called and adto him is not only a traitor to his at once without pay. Mr. M. Fan- witnessing the molder at work for ministered freatment, which own interest, but to that of his ger was then sent for and the a few minutes this morning and seemed to be bringing relief, but fellows. The man who goes about notty problem unravelled to the the machine does its work per- last night the disease shifted to feetly. The loaves are taken from his heart and he died within fifthe molder and placed in pans, one teen minutes from the time he ture from the court. It developed dozen in each box or tray. One was stricken. Mr. Nix had sufperson receives the loaves from fered with rheumatism considerthe molder and deposits them in ably all his life, but former atthe pans, while another lays the tacks seemed to yield to treatthem to go home and attend Kaspar tag in the pan at the end ment, while the one of last night would not.

The deceased was born in Cass county and a young man of fine about 25 years of age and of splendid physique and when not troubled with rheumatism was a strong man.

surance in the M. W. A. of \$1,000. He leaves also a sister, Mrs. Smith, in whose family he was auspices of the M. W. A. society





Given at the Palatial Home of Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Livingston on North Sixth Street, Which Was Atteuded by an Excellent Musical Program.

From Saturday's Daily.

on yesterday afternoon and for piano by Mrs. George Falter. the benefit of the "Lillis Crummer Memorial Scholarship" was very largely attended and the en-Young Man Passes Away at the tire little entertainment was such a one as the ladies might well be proud of and which helped a whole lot toward the cherished object for which it was given. This musicale was given under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church and the committee of ladies who assisted

Mrs. Livingston in arranging for this splendid occasion and in entertaining the large number of Herold, Will Clement and J. H. Thrasher. For the occasion the charming rooms of the Livingston home had been very attractively decorated with apple blossoms and which spoke of the springtime

thoroughly enjoyed by those tor-G. W. Noble of Omaha contributwere all rendered in a very formerly resided in this city and has sang for a Plattsmouth audience before. Her singing of yesterday for the first time in this city for several years and her large circle of friends were very ship.

much pleased to hear her again. whom is payable a policy of in- George Falter, which greatly as- Clement. sisted in making her numbers so The out-of-town guests were:

The funeral will be under the As usual Mrs. Wescott's solos Pauline Oldham of Murray.

were well executed and the audi-The musicale given at the ence demonstrated its sympathy pretty home of Mrs. Dr. T. P. with her very excellent work. She Livingston on North Sixth street was also accompanied on the

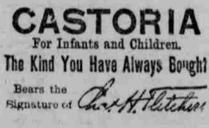
In addition to these vocal selections, the program was very much increased in interest by the piano sciections given by Miss Wolfe of Nebraska City, who is a guest of Mrs. N. C. Abbott. Miss Wolfe very easily demonstrated that she was a finished and skillful pianisl, and the selections rendered by her showed careful training and much study and practice.

Following the program a silver offering was taken and this guests, were Mesdames Henry amounted to \$17, with which the ladies were very much pleased. It will be remembered by many that Miss Lillis Crummer of Omaha, and a very energetic and prominent missionary of China, was very much interested in raising funds for the purpose of The splendid program of music educating a little Chinese girl at which the ladies of this com- one of the very prominent mission mittee had arranged for was most schools in China, of which she had charge of. Her untimely tunate enough to be present. Mrs. death, which occurred about a year ago, caused this matter to ed a number of vocal solos, which be overlooked until but recently when at one of the missionary charming manner. Mrs. Noble conventions held at Omaha, it was then decided that each auxiliary society would put every effort forth toward the raising of funds, this fund to be known as the Lillis Crummer Memorial scholar-

After the silver offering had Her solos were well executed and been taken delicious sherbert and her singing on this occasion was cake was served by Misses Marie He leaves surviving him his very highly appreciated. She was Donnelly, Madeline Minor, Dorfather, residing in Tennessee, to accompanied on the piano by Mrs. othy Britt and Barbara and Janet

charmingg, as Mrs. Falter is a Mrs. F. E. White of Omaha and most excellent pianist. Mrs. E. H. daughter; Mrs. Frank H. Haller, making his home, and one brother, Wescott contributed a number of of Michigan: Miss Caroline a street car conductor at Omaha. very beautiful vocal selections, aftrkalow of Omaha and Miss.

old antagonisms.



friends be just as numerous.

TOMORROW!

HATEVER you do, wherever you go-the better you're dressed the more you'll enjoy yourself.

Just now our store is full of smart and seasonable clothes, which we would like you to see. Our Spring stocks have been carefully chosen, with the needs and preferences of our customers constantly before us.

These clothes fit-front, side and back; and what is more important they stay fit.

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so this morning we were the public, that the undersigned, Gus recipient of a half-pound box of F. Mohr, has filed his petition and MRS. MARY M. SEIDENour favorite, delivered on our desk application with the village clerk with the compliments of Art. of the village of Avoca, County of Many thanks. Art, and may you Cass, and State of Nebraska, as live long to enjoy all the comforts | required by law, signed by the reof this life, and when it comes to quired number of resident freethe "jumping off place," and you holders of the said village, setting land safely on the other side, may forth that the applicant is a man you be just as happy and your of respectable character and standing and a resident of the State of Nebraska, and praying that a license may be issued to the said Gus F. Mohr for the sale of malt, spirituous and vinous of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Campliquors for the municipal year bell, on West Elm street, conductending May 2, 1912, at his place ed by Rev. W. L. Austin, pastor of two thirds of lot five (5), in

> lage of Avoca, Nebraska. Gus F. Mohr, Applicant. April 13, 1911.

block thirteen (13), in said vil-

License Notice.

Notice is hereby given that William F. Oelschlager has filed his petition as required by the statute of the state of Nebraska, with the Village Clerk of Eagle, Nebraska, the Village of Eagle, Cass County, Nebraska.

William F. Oelschlager. First publication April 20th, 1911.

Little Girl Met With an Accident. From Saturday's Daily.

A distressing accident occurred about one o'clock today in which Frances, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schultz, had her cheek pierced with a 20-penny nail. The little girl was playing in one of the upper chambers of the Perkins House, having the nail in her mouth while her head was out of the window, when in some way the fastening holding the window sash gave way letting the window fall on the little girl's neck, driving the point of the nail through her cheek. Dr. Cook was called and dressed the injury. The little girl will have a very sore cheek for some time, but the result might have been more serious had the nail gone into her throat.

At John Bauer's.



Daughter, and were Conducted by Rev. W. L. Austin.

From Saturday's Daily. The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Sidenstriker occurred this afternoon at 2:30, from the residence of business, situated on the west the Methodist church A large congregation of old time neighbors and friends assembled at the residence to give expression of the esteem in which the deceased was held.

The music consisted of three favorite hymns of the deceased,

Miss Hazel Tuey, and were: "What a Friend We have in Jesus." ". Jesus Paid it All." and master directing him to take the boys cared to lend any assist-"Nearer My God to Thee." Rev. requesting a license to sell malt, Austin spoke very feelingly on the siprituous and vinous liquors for pure christian life of the deceased cerning the proficiency of the guying the occupants of the car, the municipal year, in the build- and her many lovely traits of office. The order requires every ing situated on lots five (5) and character, comforting the mourn- piece of mail coming and going to driver to have the lady get out six (6), block nineteen (19), in jug relatives with the assurance that in the great beyond they should meet their loved mother again.

> Interment was made at Oak Hill cemetery, the pall bearers were: Isaac Cecil, Julius Hall, W. H. Freese, Andy Kroehler, Fred Heisel and Guy McMaken.

Married Half Century.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shrader, residing five miles southeast of Murray, have sent out invitations to their friends requesting their wedding anniversary. Mr. and handling must be registered. Mrs. Shrader are among the most highly respected citizens of Cass hosts of friends throughout the county.

Mrs. Rev. H. H. Oneal of Nashpaying a visit to her brother, Hon. weighing daily each class of mail

cities in the north.

MUST HUSTLE SOME DURING MONTH OF MAY

Facts Concerning Proficiency of the Force Employed.

Owing to the rush of news yesterday many items were crowded This Might Prove Very Beneficial oul, among some of them being the following in reference to the investigation inaugurated by the postoffffice department calculated to arrived at the proficiency and dexterity of the mail handlers. It has been the practice of the department to weigh the mail dur-

sung by Mrs. Ernest Tuey and ferent classes of mail. The postoffice department has

be counted. Each class of mail and push, and all such nonsense, must be separated, newspapers, postage. Congressional franked counted, then the actual number of minutes consumed in handling each class must be reported to the mouth.

postoffice department. The postmaster must also report the actual number of times each class

In addition to the above the ago.

office must " report the average county and are pioneers, with number of pieces of mail handled the estate of Phoebe A. Shriver per minute and the average num- was set down for this date, but her of handlings each piece re- no one appeared and the matter ceives.

Rural carriers must do the hearing, which will be some ville, Tennesee, who has been same as far as practicable, beside months later.

R. B. Windham of this city, de- separately of in and out-going William Otterstein, jr., of the parted this morning for Glenwood, mail on rural routes. The post- vicinity of Mynard, was a visitor Stewart Horse Clippers at \$6.50 where she will visit her brother master is allowed one additional in the city today and called at this and \$9.75. Regular prices were for a time, when she will, visit clerk during the time of this test, office and renewed his father's \$7.50 and \$10.75. Only a few left, relatives in St. Paul and other which covers the entire month of subscription to the Daily Journals May. The order is far-reaching, and told us to keep sending it.

having been issued to every postmaster in the United States. It is probably the most thorough investigation ever made in the postal service.

Must Take Extra Pains to Get at ADD A DEPARTMENT OF CHESTERFIELD ETIQUETTE

to Some Young Men Attending Our High School.

e'rom Saturday's Dally.

Yesterday while taking a lady for a ride to relieve her of headache, one of the prominent motor car men of the city had a small ing some month of the year in accident, which stopped his car order to arrive at the value of the near the ball grounds, and while services of the carriers. But this he worked with the obstinate piece is the first attempt to ascertain of machinery the ball players lost the time used in handling the dif- all interest in their practice game and devoted all their atention to

the break-down and the unfortunissued an order to the local post- ate gentleman and lady. Not that especial pains during the month ance. Oh, no, not that, but they of May to get at the facts con-, did show their ill-breeding by jeering them and shouting to the

The auto driver became a little magazines and free country mat- incensed at the mob and finally ter separated from newspapers on got his car going, notwithstandwhich the publishers pay the ing the exasperating conduct of the ball players. The autoist feels matter, foreign and registered that there should be a department matter must be separated and of Chesterfield etiquette added to the school course in some of the towns not 100 miles from Plats-

In County Court.

The court was occupied today of mail is handled. If distribut- with the hearing for discharge of er of mail gets a piece of mail in the special administrator and the presence at the Shrader home on wrong box and the holder of a box appointment of the general ad-May 9th, to celebrate their 50th calls at the window an additional ministrator in the estate of Oliver Dinwiddie, who died some time

The first hearing of claims in was continued until the next

