

The Program Arranged for the Occasion Consisting of Address- evoked applause. es, Music by the M. W. A. Orchestra, Solos by Miss Lucille Bates Mrs. E. E. Eaton, Refreshments and Dancing-Many From Other Points Present.

The splendid new building, re- | their front yards and give the city the hall was througed with dancently completed by Cass Camp, a better appearance to the strang- cers, who tripped the marry dance Modern Woodmen of America, er coming into the city. was dedicated with pomp and Ex-Mayor Gering was present gram pas pronounced a great succeremony Saturday night, with and was called on next for a few cess. much speech-making, music, ele- remarks. Mr. Gering spoke for gant refreshments and a grand several minutes in a very pleasant half following. On the whole, it vein, complimenting Cass camp HERE FROM WASHINGTON was one of the pleasantest func- for what it had done he having HERE FROM WASHINGTON was one of the pleasantest func- for what it had done, he having tions of the kind the writer has been a booster in the local order over attended. Saturday after- for a number of years while renoon the building was thrown siding in Plattsmouth. Mr. Geropen for the inspection of the ing encouraged all to get out and public, and many took advantage work for the order, and with the D. C., arrived in the city yesterof the opportunity to look over the splendid building now for a home, day for a visit with his father, C. tine new home, which is to be pre- which was more than nearly all L. Herger, our genial baker. Mr. sided over by the local M. W. A. other camps in the state could Herger, jr., holds a government The evening was given over to the boast of, the membership here position in Washington in Mr dedicatory exercises, which were should be increased very much. McCabe's office in the department to be participated in by Woodmen and their families.

composed of Judge Beeson, Joe and heartily applauded. Peters, Harry Barthold, O. C. Hud- Miss Lucile Bales then sang "A son and Mayor Sattler, and the Bowl of Roses" and "A Rose in the speakers of the evening, Attorney Bud," minatures by Robert Con- MRS. WINKLER INJURED Gook of Malvern, Iowa, and N. C. ningsbury Clarke. Miss Bates' Pratt and H. A. Gering of Omaha singing is always popular with took their places at the front of platismouth audiences, and her the audience.

Judge Beeson presided and call- warded by the warmest applause. committee, its toils and troubles. Omaha than Miss Bates. and referred to the task of conand protentious huilding.

had already given it. He had spent Camp No. 2, which he joined in II- the horse, and while Mrs. Winkler were: Mrs. Henry Spangler and had expected to, as Judge Beeson one of the charter members of reviewed the past of the city to and said the human mind could some extent and remarked that the not comprehend the number-one Woodmen deserved much credit million men. The mind was also for what they had done toward staggered at the estimation of the beautifying one of the prominent vast aggregate of money which corner lots of the city. Mayor the company had already paid out Sattler criticised the fellows who for its members.

longing to Cass camp, which this camp has furnished, and which was used by the late Wesley Grassman for a time, one view being taken with Mr. Grassman standing in the door.

After the views Mrs. Edna Eaton sang a beautiful solo which touched a responsive chord in the hearts of the audience, and Mrs. Eaton was encored, to which she responded with a Julaby that also

Dainty refreshments were then veryed, consisting of ice cream cones and cake, with lemonade. The chairs were quickly removed and the ball opened. It was nearly 11 o'clock when the dance started, and despite the torrid atmosphere until midnight. The entire pro-

**VISITING HIS FATHER** 

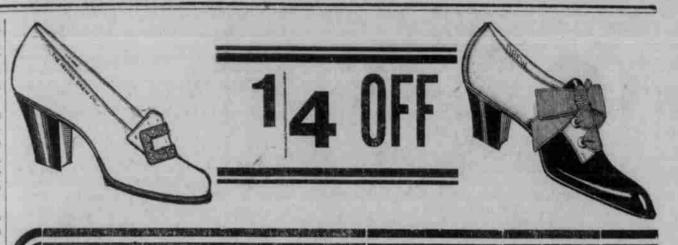
A. W. Herger of Washington, Altorney Cook of Malvern, Iowa, of agriculture as stenographer, a brother of Dr. Cook of this city, and is spending his summer Before the hour set for the ex- was called on and made an ex- vacation in the west. The Jourercises to begin the Burlington cellent talk for the order, saying nal acknowledges a pleasant call Route hand played several fine se- that some of the brightest men in from him, in company with his lections and held a large crowd at Nebraska were members of the M. father, this morning and we found the entrance to the hall for some W. A. and referred to Mr. Bryan as him to be an excellent young man. time. The hall was filled to over- one of them, and Mr. Bryan was He seems to like the west pretty flowing, with many standing in the not a bull mooser either. Mr. well and tells us that he is also rear when the building committee, Cook's speech was well received studying law and may some time locate in this part of the country.

IN RUNAWAY SATURDAY

effort of Saturday evening was re-Mrs. Henry Winkler met with an ed for a selection by the M. W. A. The speaker who followed, Nelson accident Saturday afternoon while orchestra. In making the in- C. Pratt of Omaha, complimented returning from Plattsmouth to troductory address Judge Beeson Miss Bates' voice highly, saying her home, which resulted in her reviewed the experiences of the there were no sweeter singers in horse running away and breaking

the buggy and injuring her slight-Mr. Pratt was the last speaker ly. Mrs. Winkler was driving up verting the building from an old on the program before the il- Wintersteen Hill when the trouble hotel building into this modern lustrated lecture by E. E. Wester, occurred. One of the bolts hold-It was Mr. Pratt's pleasant duty to ing the shafts broke, or came out,

Mayor Sattler was called on to make the dedicatory address, and the horse became frightened, make a speech of welcome, which which he did in a masterly way. throwing Mrs. Winkfer out and he did in a neat way. Mayor Sat- Mr. Pratt told the audience of his bruising her up considerably. The home of Mrs. Spangler in this year: 75 bearing apple trees, 1,- ville, Mo., who had been bothered tler started out by saying that he connection with the Modern horse ran with the buggy, breakwould not deliver the speech he Woodmen of America, that he was ing the shafts and otherwise dam-in hy all present. There exists a strawberries, 1% acres melons, says: "I tried three different



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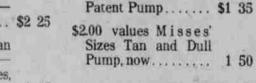
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are holding the city back by Mr. Kester then entertained the knocking on every new improve- company with views thrown upon building in this city. Beth are ment and praised the progressive the screen, explaining the work Woodmen of many years standcitizens who keep their fronts and buildings of the M. W. A. ing and are among the best farmpainted and push right ahead. He sanitarium near Colorado Surings, ers of Cass county. advised all of the citizens to take Among the interesting views of a little extra pains to clean up the hospital scene was a tent be-

some time in preparing the speech linois before coming to Nebraska, was being cared for at nearby daughter. Elizabeth: William and was at a loss to know how the He spoke of the growth from a neighbors, a new pair of shafts) judge had gotten hold of it. How- small order to the greatest in the were procured and the unfortunever, the mayor got along fine. He United States, if not the world, ate lady proceeded to her home.

> Attend Woodman Dedication. near Nehawka, came up last Sat- coln. urday evening to attend the dedication of the new M. W. A.

#### Thirty Years Ago.

The following item is taken from the thirty-years-ago items in the Thursday issue of the Omaha News:

This was the first day of the open season for prairie chickens, and a number of Omaha sportsmen were out in the fields early in the morning, among them being Superintendent Nichol of the Union Pacific railroad, and J. E. Markel, who went to St. Paul, Neb. on a special car. Dr. Livingstone, Sam Chapman, A. W. White, William Neville, L. D. Bennett and U. V. Matthews of Plattsmouth, with ten hunting dogs, passed through Omaha en route to Norfolk for a raid on prairie chickens. A special car also left for Chester, Neb., containing H. W. Yates and Mr. Carter, Mr. Firth and P. E. Eustis of the C., B. & Q. for a hunting trip.

#### Young Alloway Dead.

The 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Alloway, of Louisville. died very suddenly at the home of his parents yesterday morning, presumably of heart trouble. The young man appeared to be in his usual health Thursday, and attended the street carnival, participating in the amusements, riding on the merry-go-round and the like. He leaves his father and his untimely death.

Henry Born, from west of town, one of the prosperous farmers of Cass county, was making his regular weekly visit among Plattsmouth business men today.

Mrs. C. M. Seybert, from near Cullom, was a county seat visitor today.

Spangler and wife and daughter, George A. Spangler and wife of Whiteman, two of the progressive Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and Mrs. Mullis. and substantial farmers from Davenport and daughter of Lin-

Thomsen, Dentist, Wescott Blk. points.

Albert Timmis left yesterday afternoon on a ten days' vacation, 8-14-2td-1twkly, going from here to Shenandoah, Iowa, and from there to other Iowa

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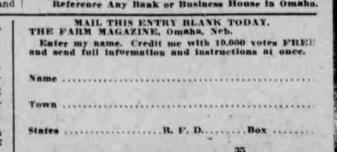
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