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JAY YOUNG'S "BEST APPLES"

## MRS. MAHALA P. **GRAVES NINETY-**FIVE YEARS OLD

This Grand Old Pioneer Will Celebrate Her Ninety-fifth Anniversary Tuesday, September 24th.

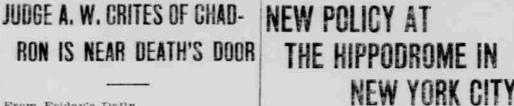
From Friday's Dativ.

One of the grand old ladies in Cass county is Mrs. Mahala P. Graves, or as she is more affectionately known to hundreds throughout this section of Cass county, "Grandma" Graves. This worthy lady will, on September , 14th, celebrate her ninety-fifth birthday, and although almost touching the century mark, she is still bright and keen in her mind as one fifty years of age. A few weeks ago she had the misfortune to fall at her home and fracture her wrist, which laid her up for some time, but she has practically recovered from this and with the care of her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Burnett, is now feeling in her accustomed good health.

Mrs. Graves has lived to be the head of five generations and this honor is one that comes to but few in a lifetime, and of her twelve children, seven are living; forty-seven grandchildren. forty living; thirtyeight great grandchildren, thirty-six living, and three great-great grandchildren, two of whom are living.

Mrs. Graves was born at Knoxville, Knox county, Tennessee, on September 24, 1820. She made her home and 200 additional seats provided that in that section until 1853, and was will give the theater a seating married in that county to William W. capacity of 450, instead of 250 as at Graves on October 2, 1837, who had

present. The booth will also be enbeen born and reared in that same larged and two machines installed locality, being born there July 19, which will allow of a continuous show 1818. In 1853 the husband and wife,



From Friday's Dally. The many friends of Judge A. W. Crites, who for many years made his From Friday's Dally home in this city, will regret to learn that this gentleman is in a very serious condition and has been taken back entertainment bound to be appreciatto his home at Chadron, Neb., from

Omaha, where he was for several weeks taking treatment for a malady from which he had been suffering for some time. The physicians were un- the big water tank, gave New York able to give him any relief and his family were informed that the days of Mr. Crites were numbered and that his recovery was impossible. Judge Crites has been one of the leading attorneys in the northwest part of the state and the news of his fatal illness will be learned with the greatest regret throughout the state.

## **ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING PERFECTED TO** ENLARGE THE GEM

From Friday's Dally. The arrangements have just been Plattsmouth next Thursday, August ompleted by Messrs. R. M. Shlaes 26th, with a matinee at the Gem in Amusement company for the enlarg- the evening. ing and remodeling of the Gem thenter in this city, and to make it on a par with any moving picture show house in the larger cities. The Gem will be enlarged by the extension of the building to the alley and in the new addition a stage will be erected

AND Friday's Daily.

pleasant social event of the summer eason was in the delights of a "wa

Our old friend, J. M. Young, who is a mighty good gardener and whose swarm of bees makes the finest honey

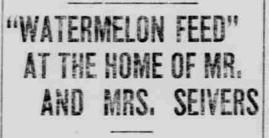
ARE SURE RGHTLY NAMED

The Hippodrome has struck a new in the land, today proved to us that he note in supplying New York with an is also a mighty good fruit grower, when he brought in from his residence ed. On Saturday a policy of motion on Chicago avenue a fine assortment pictures, coupled with operatic selecof rich, juicy apples which are well named, "Jap's Best," and they are From Saturday's Dany, tions by a large company, and spectacular features through the means of sure all that could be asked for and

it is a pleasure to be remembered. something to talk about. The house was filled to its capacity and the **MISSIONARY SOCIETY** entertainment was most enjoyable. Then followed the important event. namely, "The Heart of Maryland," **ENJOYS AFTERNOON** with Mrs. Leslie Carter in her original role of Maryland Calvert. This ster-WITH MRS. GLENN ling play, now 20 years old, lent itself to the picture business in splendid shape. Like "The Birth of a Nation,'

it introduced battle scenes during the From Friday's Dally. civil war, and some of them were most graphic in their execution. It is in all one of the most effective motion pictures we have seen this year. And the players made everything interestng .- Dramatic News.

This most beautiful play, "The Heart of Maryland," will, be shown in



The Epworth League society's last



Arrangements Have Been Perfected for a Successful Meeting in which shows it is of a light form. At Every Way Possible.

**ANNUAL COUNTY** 

County Superintendent Miss Eda Marquardt has just issued the proas a result Grover has the whole gram for the annual teachers' institute which will be held at the High which was thoroughly fumigated, to have experienced another going school building in this city August was turned over to Mrs. Fleshman, over by someone, and as a result the 30th to September 3d, inclusive. The who was employed there during Mr. firm of R. H. Frans & Sons are minus program this year will deal with the Palmer's postmastership, and every- property of considerable value. The direct problems of school life and the thing is sailing smoothly .- Nehawka burglars seem to have been acquaint-

force of lecturers will take up the News. things most needed in the schools of the city and county. The list includes Mary Ellen Brown of the

School of Agriculture of the state uni-The Woman's Home Misisionary versity, who will have charge of the

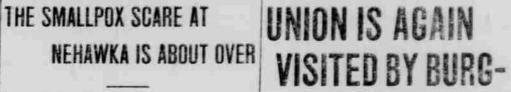
society of the Methodistc hurch en- primary reading, seat work, primary ioyed a very pleasant meeting yester- language and games. Bertram day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Everett McProud, professor of educa-Thomas Glenn, on Granite street, and tion of the South Dakota State cola very alree attendance of the mem- lege, will give a series of lectures on

bers of the society were present to geography, grammar, physiology and From Saturday's Datty take part in the pleasure of the aft- school hygiene. Miss Marie Kaufernoon. After a short business ses- mann, supervisor of penmanship of August 7th, at his home in Seattle, of sion of the society the members were the Plattsmouth city schools, will lec- Edward W. Herold, has just been reand Charles Petersen of the Mid-West the afternoon and at the Air Dome in afforded a most interesting address by ture during the institute on the Pal- ceived here by his cousin, Henry Her-Miss Young of Omaha, a deaconess in mer system of penmanship. W. G. old. The deceased was well known

the mission work in that city, who in Brooks, superintendent of city schools, here, where he was born and reared her few remarks gave some of the re- will deal with a number of the prob- and for many years made his home. sults that had been secured for the lems of the teachers and will have He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. good of the community and general charge of the teachers' round table. Herold, old residents of this city. In helpfulness in Omaha through the County Attorney A. G. Cole will give speaking of his death the Seattle work of the mission. This short talk daily talks on the school law, at which Post-Intelligencer gives the following places were broken open leads to the was much enjoyed and the ladies period some time will be given for account:

gathered a great deal of inspiration questions on different points of law. The evening entertainments for the prominent in Seattle's business circles, from the speaker in their field here that will prove of much value to them. institute will be started on Monday died unexpectedly yesterday noon of A pleasant feature of the afternoon evening at 8:30 by a reception at the cerebreal hemorrhage following an at-

was a vocal number by Mrs. R. B. Elks' club to the teachers and the resi- tack of acute uremic poisoning. Hayes, which was most thoroughly dents of Plattsmouth by the members . Yesterday morning Mr. Herold left of the Elks' lodge and the Commercial his apartments in the Heidelberg, 913 enjoyed and appreciated by the ladies. club of the city. Queen Anne avenue, bidding his On Tuesday evening at 8 o'closs at mother good-by for the day, and walkthe High school building will be a lec- ed to his office, the Benton-Herold ture by Prof. McProud on "The In- Desk company, 1818 Third avenue. At dividual in the Making." On Wed- 10:30 o'clock he complained to his ofnesday evening there will be a con- fice forec of pains. Dr. F. M. Carroll cert given at the city park by the Bur- was called immediately, but Mr. Her-LOCATED AT PERU ington band in honor of the visiting old was beyond medical aid. An amteachers, nad under the auspices of bulance carried him to his home, the Commercial club. On Thursday where at noon he died. His mother evening Prof. McProud will give a iec- was at the bedside.



From Saturday's Lafty. Grover Hoback and Lova Reynolds, who were quarantined for smallpox last Thursday afternoon, are getting along excellently at this writing. Mr. Hoback was not confined to his bed, Firm of R. H. Frans & Sons, the Big-

the time he was quarantined his wife was in the country and did not feel like taking the chances of getting the disease, so did not come home, and

From Saturday's Dal'y. Union, which has in the past been plantation to himself. The postoffice, frequently visited by burglars, seems

> ed with the premises where they operated or had made a might good guess as they visited three places some time late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

LARS THURSDAY

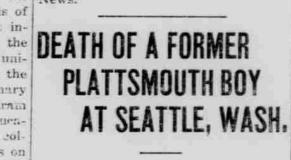
gste Store in Town, Loses Quite

Heavily From This Visit.,

NO. 19.

The meat market of Hunt & Morton, the store of Joe Banning and the large department store of R. H. Frans. & Sons were the places to receive attention from the unwelcome callers, but from all accounts the Frans store was the only place where they secured The news of the death on Saturday, anything of value. The burglars had secured a small crowbar from the elevator near the Missouri Pacific tracks. which was later identified by Manager Robb as one which had been used frequently around the elevator, and after getting the bar they seem to have started out to give the business houses of the town the "once over." and the way in which the different fact that they were all the work of Edward W. Herold, 42 years of age,

the same person or persons. The burglars had found a window at the Hunt & Morton meat market which was not fastened and searched around there, but without securing much of value, and had then apparent-



with their little family, decided that greater opportunities awaited them in the west, and accordingly moved to Mills county, Iowa, and pre-empted a quarter section of land three miles east of Glenwood, but after a few years decided to come to Nebraska, and in 1864 arrived at Rock Bluff's. then a flourishing little city, and located there, where they have resided since that time and where the husband and father passed away to the Better Land on October 6, 1895.

The lifetime of Mrs. Graves embraces a wonderful change in the life of the nation and of the west, where she has for so many years made her home. Since her arrival at an age of the appreciation of things she has programs will be given as usual, and lived to see three wars, the Mexican, the great conflict between the states of the union, and the Spanish-Ameri-can war; twenty-three presidents EAGLES ANNUAL PICof the union, and the Spanish-Amerihave presided over the destinies of the nation since her birth. She has seen in the evolution of time the oxcart displaced by the giant locomotives of the present day, the wagon and carriage passed by the automobile, and now the air craft, the possibility From Friday's Dally. of which would have seemed like the impossible in the days of her girlhood. this city have arranged for holding She has eaten her food prepared in their annual picnic on Sunday, August the old-fashioned fireplace from a fire 29th, at the grove on the farm of C. made with flint and steel and lived to F. Vallery, southwest of this city, on see electricity serve as the means of the Louisville road, and here one of cooking. She has lived to see rulers the biggest and best times in the his-

bring with it. Wapeto, Wash.; Oriena J. Graves, the Plattsmouth orchestra, under the as in the making of a number of The last biennial report of the Piano ....... Miss Mary Loughridge mouth. Neb., in 1906; Julian D. the times of their lives. The grove ed by the jolly party, and at a late Mary Burnett, Rock Bluff's, who is auto trip. It has been arranged that and Miss Margaret Wohlfarth.

a line of automobiles will operate caring for her mother at present. from this city to the grounds during the day and everyone who desires to

#### Miss Greenwald Home,

Miss Carrie Greenwald has just re- ant event. turned home from Falls City, where she has been enjoying an outing there with relatives and friends, and her photograph studio in this city is now open for business, as usual, and she Price, \$275.00. will be able to look after the needs of those desiring photographs.

with no intermissions, termelon feed" at the home of Mr. and at the present time where there is Mrs. Jennings Seivers, in the south only one machine and the change in part of the city, and a great many of reels makes necessary a wait of a few minutes. This will give the movie of by the Leaguers and their friends overs a first-class city show house during the course of the evening's with all the modern conveniences. The pleasures. The large and spacious Grand will also be thoroughly cleaned lawn of the Seivers home was decoratand redecorated in readiness for the ed with Japanese lanterns, beneath opening, which will take place Septhe soft and pleasing light of which tember 1st, immediately after the the young people played a great many lose of the Air Dome. These imgames which were enjoyed to the utprovements and changes will make most. The crowd was one of the necessary quite an outlay of money largest at a League social for some for the amusement company, but they time and some sixty were on hand to desire to give their patrons the best take in the delights of the evening. possible service and a good first-class The event was under the direction of heater. The Mutual and Universal

the social committee, of which Florence Palser was chairman, and nothall will be strictly first-class pictures. ing was spared to make the occasion one of the rarest enjoyment to the young people and everyone entered thoroughly into the spirit of the even-



ing and a good jolly time was had by

From Friday's Dafty.

and countries change in the melting tory of the local order will be staged, club was entertained in a very pleas- variety of courses of study offered, pot of time, and still hopes to be as the members of the committee will ant manner at the J. C. Peterson the low expenses for room and board spared to see other of the great won- see that there is nothing omitted to home by Mrs. Charles Peterson, jr., in the quiet of the small town, free ders that the twentieth century will make the occasion a most pleasant and Miss Edna Peterson in honor of tuition to Nebraska boys and girls, one to all who attend. One of the big Miss Alvina Bonberg of Chicago, who and above all, its thousands of former

The children of this grand woman features of the picnic will be a fine is a guest at the Peterson home. The students and loyal alumni, all con- give an outdoor musical Saturday eve- are invited. are as follows: Mrs. Harriet Miller, dance platform which will be erected evening was spent most pleasantly in tribute toward the unprecedented ning, August 28, at the home of L. are as follows: Mrs. Harriet Miller, dance platform which will be erected evening was spent most pleasantly in tribute toward the unprecedented the platform will be readered; cvening was spent most pleasantly in tribute toward the unprecedented for the school has enjoyed be readered; and the following program will be readered; and the following program will be readered; Murray, Neb.; Calvin M. Graves, on the farm, and here all afternoon entertaining musical numbers, as well the past decade.

who died in Mills county, Iowa, in leadership of Tom Svoboda, will dis- dainty articles of needlework by the school shows that there are now 2,296 Piano Duet. . Velma and Leland Wood attorney at law, who died at Platts- tantastic, and will afford them one of was served that was very much enjoy- its establishment in 1867.

Graves, Peru, Neh.; Alvin Shered of Mr. Vallery will make an ideal hour they all departed for their homes Graves, New York City; Mrs. Ellen O. place to hold a gathering of this kind, voting the occasion a most pleasing Lacey, who died at Omaha in 1900; as there is plenty of shade and the one. The guests of the club were Mrs. From Saturday's Datty. Charles L. Graves, Union, Neb.; Mrs. distance from the city makes a nice A. A. Shore of Norborne, Missouri,

go can be accommodated, and there is

For Sale.

T. H. POLLOCK,

Riley Block.

Returns From Trip.

Metz Roadster, fine condition. utmost by the doctor and he feels very curred in this city. much refreshed and ready for the ardous labors of his profession with renewed vigor.

# part of the city, and a great many of the toothsome melons were disposed NEBRASKA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

From Saturday's Datty. The Nebraska State Normal school. located at Peru, Neb., is completing magnificent new training school building that will afford students who are preparing to teach more exceptional opportunities for practice teachng. This building will cost, fully equipped, \$100,000. The aim of Peru s to provide the best possible instruction under ideal conditions and to keep up the high standards that it has maintained during its half century of growth and influence. It will be of interest to Peru's myriads of friends to know that the graduating class of the present school year passed the 200 mark, with prospects for much larger

graduating classes in the future. The success of the school is due not to any one cause, but to many causes. fee is \$1. Its fine sixty-acre campus, its splendid moral atmosphere, its prestige

gained through half a century of un-selfish service, its large faculty of OUTDOOR MUSICAL

Christian men and women, its high Last evening the Motiern Pricilla standard of scholarship, the great

Violin Solo ..... Leland Wood

#### Certainly Some Rain.

S. L. Furlong was in the city today

for a few hours and while here in- Refreshments. formed us that during the month of The association asks your attend-July at his home the rainfall had been ance. Come and help make it a suc- least they wander into the jungle and as they included a number of the local pine inches, and that during the last cess.

Dr. J. S. Livingston returned home week it had registered nine inches. no need for anyone to miss this pleas- Saturday evening from a vacation trip Mr. Furlong has kept a careful track of several weeks in the northwest and of the rainfall and with his instruat points on the Pacific coast, includ- ments measures it each day and has

> Wall Paper Clearance Sale; 25 and Plattsmouth. There is a good time in of disease and a menace to those re-40 per cent reduction. Gering & Co. store for all who wish to attend.

ture on "What Men Live By." at the Twenty-six years ago Mr. Herold High school building.

**BY THE MURRAY LI-**

Character Song .....

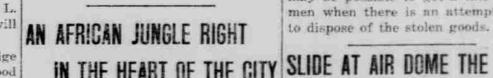
As a special feature of the institute general manager of the Benton-Herold work Miss Marquardt has secured L. Desk company. He built the Herold E. Skinner of the extension depart- hotel on Terry avenue, between Madiment of the University School of son and Marion streets, and the Reg-Agriculture, who will be here on ent apartment building at First ave-Tuesday of the institute week to lec- nue and Denny way. He was a memture on the Boys' and Girls' club work ber of the Rainier club, of the Chamfor the year. Attorney C. A. Rawls ber of Commerce, the Commercial will, on Wednesday afternoon, ad club; Benevolent and Protective Order dress the teachers on "Functions of of Elks, No. 92, and was the first Government." Each day of the m member to join the Tilikums of Eltstitute at the opening hour there will taes after that organization obtained be some special feature of entertain- its charter in 1912. He was a life ment provided. member of the Seattle Athletic club,

Teachers who desire to enroll may and a member of the Union club of do so at any time before the begin- Tacoma. ning of the institute. The enrollment

Surviving relatives, besides his mother, Mrs. Anna E. Herold, are two brothers. Ernest B. Herold, 918 Queen Anne avenue, an attorney, and Charles Herold, theater owner of Tacoma.

Funeral services wil lbe held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the BRARY ASSOCIATION chapel of the Bonney-Watson company, Broadway and Olive streets. Rev. William A. Major will officiate.

The Murray Library association will The remains will be cremated. Firends



The weed patch on the corner of Sixth and Pearl streets, on the vacant 

#### Social Dance.

The Murray Dancing club will give even if it is necessary for the city to is possible for any picture to be. It is ing Boise, Idaho, and Portland Ore- derived the above figures. This is a another one of their social dances at do the work, if the property owner expected to have a series of picture gon. The trip was one enjoyed to the considerable heavier rainfall than oc- the Puls & Gansmer hall on Saturday does not care to look after this im- slides of this kind, including the best evening, August 28th. The music will portant matter, as the weeds are not known people of the city. be furnished by the Holly orchestra of only an eyesore, but also a breeder

siding in that locality.

ly broken into the Banning store through a window and ransacked around without landing any booty. The entrance to the Frans store was made through a second-story window, from which entrance had been made from the roof of a small one-story shed or store room, and the window had been pried open with the bar stolen from the elevator. Here near the window a pair of old overalls were found, as though the burglar had changed his garments by taking a new came to Seattle. He was president and pair from the stock in the store. He had then apparently descended to the main store room and proceeded to load up with what he desired from the stock. Several kodaks and the greater part of the stock of jewelry was taken and the money drawers in the different counters had been pried open, but there was nothing there of any value. Apparently there had been no attempt made to open the cash register, which, it is claimed, was the same as it had been the night before and showed no signs of having been tampered with. The person or persons evidently had been in a rather hungry condition, as several boxes of crackers and cakes had been consumed, judging from the crumbs and leavings on the floor in the main store. Sheriff Quinton was notified of the affair, and together with County Attorney Cole and Charles Martin, visited the scene of the burglary, but there was no trace of the visitors found. At first it was thought it might be the work of Mexicans, a number of whom had been noticed in Union Thursday, but this was purely a surmise. It may be possible to get a line on the men when there is an attempt made

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY SLIDE AT AIR DOME THE WORK OF EMIL WEYRICH

Reading ...... Mrs. William Baird tion of an African jungle, with weeds Last evening the firm of Weyrich & Vocal Solo ..... Mrs. H. E. Wescott that would put a small-sized tree to Hadraba, the local agents for the Piano ......Miss Olga Minford shame for size and density of foliage. Eastman kodak and supplies, displayand the mothers in that section of the ed a number of slides at the Gem and city are very careful of their children Air Dome that were most interesting, require an exploring party to effect people who had been "snapped" by their rescue. This eyesore on one of Mr. Weyrich as they appear every day the business streets certainly should on the street, and these were strictly be looked after and the weeds cut first-class and bright and clear as it

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