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pany had removed one of their poles

Plattsmouth

The Passing Was Quite Sudden and a Great Shock to the Community.

CHARLES S.

JOHNSON

DEATH OF MRS.

Neb State Historical Soc

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From Tuesday's Dally,

The friends throughout the city of Mrs. Charles S. Johnson were greatly shocked this morning to learn of the death of that estimable lady at her home last night after only a short illness. Mrs. Johnson had been suffering with an attack of the grippe but it was not thought serious until Sunday when plearisy set in, and throughout Sunday and yesterday the in the least. condition of Mrs. Johnson grew much worse, until death came to ease her sufferings and to bring peace and rest.

The regret felt by the friends throughout the city over the death of this worthy lady is most profound and there has been no one who will be mourned more sincerely by the hundreds who had the pleasure of knowing her during her lifetime. Always ready to do what was possible to aid and comfort her friends in their hour of need or suffering, the death of this lady will leave a place in the circle of friendship that will be hard to fill.

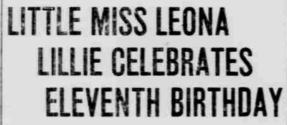
Emma Edwards was born in this city June 28, 1877, and her lifetime has practically been spent in this



The Session Being Brief, There Was Barlington who for the past three But Very Little Business of Imweeks have been at Gravbull, Wyo., engaged in work for the company, returned home last evening on No. 14. The members of the party-Joseph

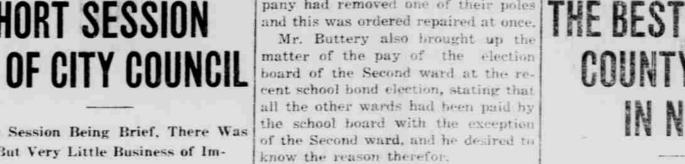
From Tuesday's Daily. Ashenbrenner, Joe Sedlock, Emil

The session of the city council last Stenik, Otto Pilney, Will Neuman and evening was one of the shortest for Leonard Hawkenberry-left Graybull a great many months and one that on Saturday and reached here last night, tired out with their trip and glad once more to return to the semitropic regions of Nebraska after an the members of the council were on experience of 40 and 50 degrees below zero that was their lot in Wyoming. The boys all consider they have had quite an experience in the trip but up by the dads. were glad to return to Nebraska, as the wild west did not appeal to them



Thursday marked the eleventh birthday anniversary of little Miss Leona Lillie and in order to celebrate the occasion in the proper manner, she invited a number of her little school-

mates and friends to come to her home after school. The children derived much pleasure in various games songs, which were entered into



City Clerk Warga stated that he had taken this matter up with the school board and that the school board had claimed that this election board had received full time from the county for their services, while the other wards had made a reduction to the county of the time they had put in canvassing the school bond vote.

tary, J. W. Shahan, is one in which The finance committee of the counthe taxpayers of Cass county can take cil reported on the following claims and after their being ordered paid the an especial interest in that portion covered by the inspection of the councouncil adjourned: Frank Cechal, rent of ground for one year, S4; Charles ty farms of the state made by the secretary. In the ninety-three coun-Allen, street work, \$6.75; Mike Lutz, ties of the state Mr. Shahan has vissalary street commissioner, \$4.50; ited ninety-one, and in all of these he Mike Karnes, carrying cinders, \$1; finds the Cass county farm to be the Claus Boetel, burying three dogs, \$1.50; I. N. Cummings, burying one dog, 50c; E. C. Hyde, hauling hose

best equipped, has the best buildings and is conducted along the most strict business like methods of any, and also that the surroundings for the inmates s the best in the state, being clean TEMPORARY and sanitary throughout. This is something that the people should feel

a pride in, and reflects great credit **INJUNCTION TO** upon the board of county commissioners and Superintendent G. H. Tams, PROPERTY OWNERS who have labored to bring the farm o its present high standard. The farm, in addition to its splendid equip

RECOLLECTION OF ment and handling , is self-sustaining communication be placed on file and The hearing of the injunction case and the sales from the products of the that the fire department supply Mr of Edward Fitzgerald, et al., vs. the farm serve to run the expenses, as YEARS AGO BROUGHT Baird with the list of members de-City of Plattsmouth was staged this well as to fill a great part of the ne sired. urning in district court before Jude Mayor Sattler thought that it would Begley and a large number of the food on the farm. The statement ro used in the way be best to refer the communication to parties interested in the suit were made by Mr. Shahan is as follows: the fire and water committee to take present to hear the matter argued Poer Farm Buildings. the matter up with the officers of the before the court. For the property "Since my last report I have visited fire department and see about the seowners along Washington Avenue, all of the poor farms in this state, curing of a list for Mr. Baird. The Attorney D. O. Dwyer and Attorney and I find the great majority of the mayor stated that the city did not de-A. L. Tidd appeared while the city inmates are old people, and among sire to do anything that would cause was represented by City Attorney J them will be found the deaf, blind, trouble or annoyance for the fire boys E. Douglas and Attorney C. A feeble-minded, epileptic as well as the at their employment in the shops and Rawls. The city bases its contention intelligent dependent, but by force of therefore it would be best to furnish of the legality of the paving improve ircumstances this is their home and ment and the right to levy and asses the list. all the home they have, and as I said The finance committee reported the the cost to the property abuting on n my last biennial report; "The most claim of J. H. McMaken for \$387.92 the street paved to the law enacted secred place to any one, whether rich. and interest at 6 per cent for the bal- by the legislature at the session of or poor, is home," and it should be ance due on work in paying district 1915 in which they contend there as attractive and clean as it is possi-No. 11 and this was referred to the were two methods of procedure offerble to have it, and some of the poor judiciary committee to look up and ed for cities making these improvefarm huildings are clean, but some of pass upon at the next meeting of the ments, one being a petition of threethem, I am sorry to say, are not. It fifths of the property owners in the council as to the bond. s not altogether the fault of the City Attorney Douglas stated that proposed paving districts and the uperintendent either, but get right the liability and security company second being by a vote of threelown to the root of the evil and it is which was carrying the liability in- fourths of the members of the city easily ascertained that the greater surance for the city employes had in- council, regardless of whether or not fault lies with the county boards. They formed him that they would have a there was a petition. The attorney TUESDAY EVENING formed him that they would have a there was a petition. The attorneys want to make a good financial showing, so that they may be continued in city payroll and determine the value the improvement is a general im office, and let the poor farm take care of the insurance to cover the employes provement for which the whole city of itself, well knowing that not one is jointly responsible and is not of a of the street department. in fifty of the legal voters of his dis-The claims committee on the claim nature to warrant. It is also contrict ever visit the farm. I wish that from one of the side streets. Last night of Warga & Schuldice reported fav- tended that the city council did not all of the county boards and superorably and the amount of \$17.32 was have proper jurisdiction in the matter and could not legally create the intendents might hold a meeting and to enjoy any coasting and the large of the silent. ordered paid. district without the petition of the assemble at the poor farm at Platts-

RECEIVES WORD OF DEATH OF BROTHR IN NEW HAMSHIRE Mrs. Elvira C. Tewksbury has re-IN NEBRASKA ived word of the death of her only

COUNTY FARM

And Due to the General Good Man-

agement of the Superintendent.

G. H. Tams,

The eighth biennial report of the

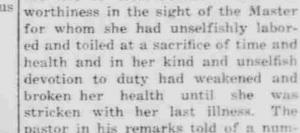
Nebraska State Board of Charities

and Corrections made by the secre-

Fournal.

rother, Isaac F. Walker, at his home a Concord, New Hampshire, which The Methodist church, where so courred on Saturday, January 13th. often she had gathered to worship, Mr. Walker was buried in the Concord was the scene yesterday afternoon of cemetery on Tuesday, January 16th, the last sad rites paid to the memon his eighty-ninth birthday anniverory of Mrs. C. S. Johnson by the sary. Mr. Walker has spent his life- friends as they hade farewell to all time in Concord and had not been that was mortal of this worthy lady farther than 100 miles from the and mingled their grief with that of place of his birth during his long life, the bereaved family. The church was preferring the quiet of the New filled long before the funeral services England home to travel. Mr. Walker by those who came to pay their token and Mrs. Tewskbury have the distinc- of love to their departed friend whom ion of being son and daughter of one they had been parted with for all

d the soldiers of the American revoime upon this earth. ition as their father, James Walker, The casket was borne into the erved throughout the struggle for church by C. C. Westott, Robert ndependence in the New England Hayes, E. C. Hill, J. W. Crahill, Jenroops of the American patriot nings Seivers and Henry Zuckweiler. rmy. He passed away in 1837 when old friends and associates in the work he son was but nine year old and of the church in which Mrs. Johnhe daughter six years of age. Mr. son had been so faithful. As the Walker was also the father of Mrs. body entered the church the soft Anna M. Wooley of this city, but she strains of "Lead Kindly Light" was has made her home since a little child played as it was borne to the rostrum with her aunt, Mrs. Tewksbury, in where the services were conducted by this county. The news of the death the pastor of the church, Rev. Thomas of her brother came quite unexpect- A. Truscott. The pastor in his reedly to the aged sister who is in her marks paid a remarkable tribute to eighty-sixth year and to the daughter, the life of Mrs. Johnson and its who had not known of his serious



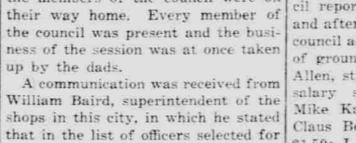
A LARGE NUMBER

ATTEND FUNERAL OF

MRS. C. S. JOHNSON

pastor in his remarks told of a num-

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the fire department were many men who were employed in the Burlington shops and could not be spared from their work in that institution without

seriously inconveniencing the work at the shops and causing a loss both to the company and the men. He desired that a list of the members of the

fire department be supplied to him in order that he might check them up and see who could be spared from the shops in case of a fire.

portance Transacted.

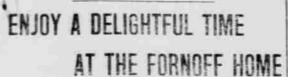
Councilman Johnson moved that the

was peaceful and calm in every way, and thirty minutes after the gavel of Mayor Sattler had rapped for order

cart, \$1.50.

community, where she was reared to womanhood. For a number of year. she was engaged in teaching in the country schools, and later took up teaching in this city, which she con tinued until her marriage twelve years ago to Mr. Charles S. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson in her girlhood united with the Methodist church and was a most devout member of that faith and had been identified with church work hl these years being ready and active to ald in any way the advancement of her church. She had for the past fif teen years been a member of the choir of the church and very active in the church societies, and no task was too difficult for her to undertake to assist Hazel Vroman, Nellie Williams, Hazel in the upbuilding of the organizations. The death of Mrs. Johnson comes as a terrible shock to the bereaved husband as well as to the brother and sisters whom she had cared for since the death of the mother eighteen years ago, and to these her death brings a loss that only time can soften and her blessed memory will be cherished throughout the years to come by those who were near and dear to her. To mourn her death there remain the husband one step-daughter, Mrs. A. W. Propst of Mynard; four sisters and Woodman building and a large numone brother, Mrs. Nettie Haggerty of ber of the members braved the un-Oak Creek, Colo.; Mrs. J. D. McBride, timely weather conditions to be pres-

and Glen Edwards of this city. of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.



From Tuesday's Dally. The country home of Mr. and Mrs Adam Fornoff was the scene of a most delightful gathering on Sunday last when they entertained a few friends and neighbors in honor of their daughter, Sophia, of Tuttle, Oklahoma, who have been visiting at the Fornoff home and who departed yesterday for their southern home. The the members of the party in the feast pleasures of the gathering. that had been arranged by Mrs Fornoff and in visiting with the guest of honor of the happy occasion. Those who were in attendance were:

with much interest and enthusiasm and made the Lillie home ring with merriment. At the proper time the little folks were treated to a delicious birthday luncheon, which was served by Mesdames Lillie and Baker. After the serving of the luncheon the children indulged in a little further romp and then, just before dusk, and after wishing Leona many more such happy irthdays, the little guests departed for their homes, declaring they had spent a most delightful afternoon. Those in attendance were: Nellie and Mary Richter, Marie Stokes, Goldie Sitzman, Gertie McDaniel, Mabel and

Covert and Margaret Lillie.

WOODMEN CIRCLE ENJOY MEETING

from Wednesday's Daily. The Woodman Circle met last even-

ing at their hall in the Modern Mrs. Oscar Larson, Scranton, Kan, with mourning in memory of Mrs. Z. that they had taken up the matter of T. Brown, one of the members who has the frozen water mains on West Pear

The funeral will be held at the M. been called away in the past few street and that the company had stat-E. church tomorrow, Wednesday after- weeks and will remain draped for the ed that they would fix all mains in graph of the petition of the property chicken house is swept out, and the noon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends wishing ensuing month. Quite a number of the streets but that the private lines to view the remains may do so by other routine matters was taken up into the homes of the consumers was calling at the home tomorrow (Wed- by the lodge which occupied consid- not under their charge. Mayor Sattler nesday) morning, between the hours erable time and then the members was of the opinion that if the private

piano. The selections given by this organization were very much enjoyed committee reported that the blue and showed much skill on th part of prints of the lots in the cemetery had the young musicians who certainly been prepared and at a saving of a mare a decided hit with the ladies of neat sum to the city and that these the lodge during their program. The would be put in the hands of the city daughter, Mrs. George Miller and members of the lodge regretted very clerk as soon as possible. Councilman much to learn that their deputy, Mrs. Buttery reported that the lights on Joseph Droege was not able to be Washington and Lincoln avenue were present at the meeting, being con- out on Sunday last, and this was ex- scheduled for this city on Wednesday, fined to her home by sickness and this plained by Chairman Luschinsky of January 31st, at Coates' hall, when time was spent most delightfully by fact detracted somewhat from the the light committee, who stated that Rudy Warner of Howells and Joe Mc-

ANOTHER PIG WOLF HUNT.

and that the circuit was again in in the state, and in their matches in Gus Olson of the Olson Photo Com- makes a very commodious residence. years he has made his home in Falls There will be another big wolf hunt service. Mr. Luschinsky also stated the past have taken on some of the pany has just completed an enlarge- The interior is finished in oak with City, his kindly association will be staged west of this city on next Mon- to the council that the Nebraska Light leaders in this sport. Warner and ment of the Red Sox base ball team the attractive French doors placed still remembered by those whom he Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meisinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meisinger day. The hunt will commence near company had promised to have two McVey have both wrestled with which was taken on September 1st, between the reception hall and the was closest to during his residence and family, Mr. and Mrs. John P. the brick school house in the neighbor- new transformers installed on the Schmarter, the Louisville wrestler, and when the team played Syracuse in this parlor, while the dining room and in this city. Mr. Williams leaves to Meisinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. hood of the Eight Mile Grove German lines in the west portion of the city during the Fall Festival and the parlor are connected by a handsome mourn his death the widow and his George Lohnes, George, Philip and church and will cover five miles square as the present transformers were in- comers in this sport. Mart L. Will- picture is certainly a fine piece of collonade. The decorations are in mother, Mrs. Mattie Williams of this Jake Fornoff, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. to the south. The hunters will meet adequate to carry the load laid upon iams of this city will act as referee work in every way. Mr. Olson pre- harmony with the finishing of the city. He was a member of the Fornoff and Mrs. Miller and daughter. at the C. H. Vallery home at 9:30 them. of the match. The event will attract sented one of the enlargements to woodwork and makes a very artistic Woodmen of the World in this city The guests on their departure wished Monday morning. Councilman Buttery called the at- quite a number from the surrounding each member of the team as well as appearance throughout. Mr. and and carried an insurance policy in Mrs. Miller and daughter a safe and tention of the council to the fact that territory to take in the match as the the manager and the Journal publish- Mrs. Warga can certainly enjoy life that order for \$2,000. The funeral happy journey to the home in the 1917 calendar pads at the Journal a dangerous hole existed on North reputation of the wrestlers guaran- er was also remembered with one of in the new home as it is made along services were held in Falls City this office. southland. Tenth street where the light com- tees a good fast match. the fine pictures. the most modern lines of comfort. afternoon.

MATCH, JANUARY 31,

will be again taken up.

The fire and water committee Omaha; Mrs. Ben Prother, Elliott, Ia.; ent. The charter of the lodge draped through Chairman Johnson reported property owners.

ments on both sides allowed the motion opened. The buildings and beds at of the city to strike out the para- this farm are absolutely clean; the owners which covered the methods cow-barn is washed out, every mornof procedure of the council in estab- ing. The cement platform where the lishing the district but over ruled the hogs are fed is washed off after each motions on the other paragraphs meal, and the farm implements cleaned which the city sought to to have off and put in their place in the imwere given a very pleasant treat consumers had paid to have the lines which Mrs. M. E. Manspeaker had put in their homes he did not see why prepared for them which consisted of the company should not look after

a concert by the Altman orchestra, these lines as well as the mains in composed of Miles Altman, violin; | the street. Councilman Bajeck stated Jack Ledgway, cornet; Glen Men- that the mains in the street on West denhall, drums and Harold Smith, Vine street had been frozen up.

Councilman Harris of the cemetery ANOTHER WRESTLING

the sleet had caused a break in the Vey of Falls City will meet on the line but that this had been looked mat to decide their superiority. Both after at once by the light company of the wrestlers are among the best

BACK IN COASTING

condition.

ber of the noble deeds that Mrs.

Johnson had assisted in carrying out during her lifetime and the sweet re-Last evening high school hill took ward that such a life must bring in

on the aspect of years ago when the the hereafter when the loved ones are coasters took possession and proceed- gathered home to the bosom of their ed to spend several hours in the fac- Maker in eternal rest and peace. To inations of this sport. The icy con- the family, the pastor spoke words dition of the track made the sleds of comfort and hope for the future go at a high rate of speed and the when they too might meet with their "bobs" were able to travel beyond the beloved in the hereafter free from Burlington subway and the hand sleds the pains and parting of this mortal which were quite numerous were able life. Rev. Truscott spoke of the perto keep a close second. To the older sonal sense of the loss felt by himgeneration the coasting brought back self and family in the death of Mrs. recollection of days when high school Johnson as a friend and neighbor and hill was sure "some hill" as this was paid a touching tribute to the worth before it had been graded down to its of the life of thi slady. During the services a choir composed of Mrs. E. present condition and it was a yearly event to hold the coasting carnivals in H. Wescott, Mrs. Mae Morgan, Miss which young and old joined. The Leone Brady, Mrs. Charles Jelinek, traffic on the street was held up dur- Will Warga, F. A. Cloidt and Jening the time of the coasting and the nings Seivers gave a number of the fun enjoyed to the utmost. The auto- songs that the deceased had been so mobiles in use at present makes it found of during her lifetime, "Beaualnecessary to maintain a close watch ful Isle of Somewhere," "Face to to prevent accidents in coasting on Face," and "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me," At the close of the service at the the hill but a little care will suffice any mixups between the sleds and the church the flower laiden casket was borne to Oak Hill cemetery where it teams or autos that may be coming was consigned to the last resting was the first opportunity this season place in the family lot in that city

crowd availed themselves of the op mouth, in Cass county, where I think portunity to the fullest extent. The court after hearing the argu- some of them would get their eyes

JESS WARGA GIVES "HOUSE WARMING" AT HIS NEW HOME

stricken out. The court granted a plement shed, and everything about board and superintendent.

IN THE EVENING Another wrestling match has been

SOME MIGHTY FINE PICTURES.

From Tuesday's Daily.



The information has been received The newly remodeled residence of in this city of the death at his home temporary injunction in the matter the premises is in excellent shape and Jess L. Warga and wife at the corner in Falls City Tuesday of Harold H. until Friday, February 2nd, when it indicate a well kept and prosperous of Eleventh and Vine streets has been Williams, a former resident of this institution. Thanks to a good county completed and the household goods city, where he was born some twentymoved in and in celebration of the five years ago, and where he had "While this place receives praise occasion, a number of their friends spent practically his lifetime. Mr (and I love to give credit where credit assembled at the home last night to Williams has not been in the best of is due) there are some others that are assist at the "house warming" in an health for the past two years and very poorly managed, both by the appropriate manner. The evening has gradually grown weaker until county board and superintendent; in was spent in a very enjoyable manner death came to end his suffering. The some instances old wooden bed steads at cards and music and in partak- death of the young man in the first are used, the bedding dirty, no bath- ing of the good things provided for flush of his manhood brings a most ing facilities, and the house full of the event and it is unnecessary to profound regret to the old friends in vermin. In these cases I have tried state that the jolly party appreciated this city where he has been reared to have conditions improved by ad- the gracious hospitality afforded and they will share with the grief rising with the county board and the them. The house as arranged is a stricken mother and the wife the sorsuperintendent and I hope that some model of comfort and convenience row that the parting has brought to good results have been accomplished." with everything that can make a real them. "Happy" as he was known to home provided in the fittings of the the companions and friends was a house. On the first floor of the house very genial and kindly associate there are five rooms and the second among the large circle of his acquaintcontains three spacious rooms which ances and although for the past three