Nebraska State Historical Society

John M. Fowler, Pioneer in Central

in Weeping Water.

Obituary

Twenty-two years ago.

where he has since resided.

years ago Mr. Fowler was stricken

time he has gradually failed in

health until the past few weeks

ren, other relatives and many

Mr. Fowler was of a kindly, gen

ial disposition, loved and respected

cherish the memory of an unusually

affectionate and kindly father whose

life was a constant erample .--- Weep-

WITH LITTLE EXPENSE

Statement of Expenses Filed in Office

lic office. State Senator A. F. Sturm

reports the sum of \$32.20 expended,

\$5 for the filing fee and the remaind-

CANDIDATES GET OFF

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to young manhood.

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by all who knew him. His children From Thursday's Daily.

From Friday's Dates

Plattsmouth Journal. The

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"KATCHA-KOO"

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From Thursday's Daily

SUCCESSFUL

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1920.

TO LOCATE ON CLAIM

From Friday's Dally JUDGE DOUGLASS John Tams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. 4. Tams, departed this afternoon for Crook county, Wyoming, where he will locate on a fine claim he has secured near Moorcroft. Mr. Tams cryed for two years in the army during the war and has since his dis-

charge been looking over the locations in the west for homesteads and finally decided on the Wyoming location as the most suitable one to be on high school hill and were largely found. He will owing to his length of service have only seven months attended by the friends and neighbors of this good man, who in his to live on the homestead until it is

deeded to him. CHANGE IS MADE IN

Frank J. Libershal Purchases Half made acquaintences. Interest in the Store of A. G. Bach & Co. Firm

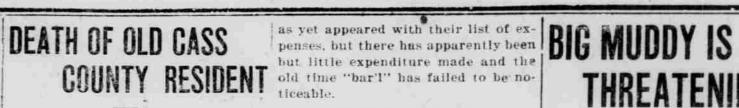
from Friday's Daily.

Today a change was made in the tore of A. G. Bach & Co., in the lower Main street grocery store when Frank J. Libershal became half own er of this modern and up-to-date store. Mr. Libershal has purchased Oakwood cemetery, the interests of Mr. August Bach, Sr. and will be associated with A. G

Bach in the firm of Bach & Liber-The change in the firm how shal ever, will not mean any change in the same courteous dealings which the customers have found at this place in the past and the new firm wel-

Benson; Mrs. Walter Powers, huscomes all their old customers to call band and baby of Paul; Mrs. John and see them as well as the many Norris, husband and family, of Avoca new ones. Mr. Bach has been in charge of the lower Main street store and son Paul, of Lincoln, as well as since its establishment and has built Miss Effic Saunders, of Lincoln. up a fine business there. Mr. Lib-

ershal is well known to the Platts in Martin Fowler was



JUDGE DOUGLASS --- A JEIBUTE

Part of County, Dies at Home How beautiful it seems, while all nature is singing the new life song, whiel the sun with pursuasive smiles is wooing from the earth her richest John M. Fowler, ploneer and resitreasures, at the eventide of a spring-

lent of this community for more time day, that a human soul at peace han three score years, passed away with the world, enraptured of home. at his home on Eist Eldora avenue idolized by loved ones, should feel Friday afternoon, April 23, 1920, at the touch of divine love and follow the age of 63 years, 10 months and the gentle voice of a Savlor, into a 9 days, after several weeks of severe newer and grander life.

filness. Mr. Fowler had spent prac-Beautiful, too, and sublime, must tically his whole life in this comit be for those who are left, to re. All Available Section and Road Men munity as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. BUSINESS FIRM Charley Fowler were among the first homesteaders as home builders of member such a one with hearts throbbing only with tenderness and love, and with thoughts brillian; this community. John's friends nevwith memory pictures of days now er diminished and always grew as he gone.

Beautiful, too, to remember that His seven living children, although he last footsteps of the loved one somewhat scattered, had all visited were directed toward his home, the him during his last weeks of sickast service rendered was to bear in ness and were all present at the its arms food and refreshments for funeral, which was held from the those whom he cherished, the last home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and music heard was the greeting of his as in charge of Rev. W. F. Hasloved and loving companion, that his kins, pastor of the M. E. church. The last conscious thought, as he atremains were tenderly laid to rest in

tempted to cross the threshold of his own loved home, was for the welfare Those who attended the funeral of those for whom he lived. from a distance besides the daughter. Rarely, indeed, in such a picture Mrs. Roy Marshall and children, of

seen, but one such has truly been Payette, Idaho, who have been here painted in our midst upon the warp for some time, were the son Charley, and woof of everyday life. of Central City; the daughters, Mrs.

Fred Wolf, husband and family, of Gentle, amiable, faithful neighbor and friend, from earth farewell. A Friend,

COUNTY COMMISIONERS

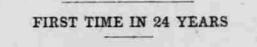
thence return to this city.

The board of county commisioners red.

together with County Highway Com-

this afternoon out over the county

to look over the roads and bridges,



From Thursday's Daily. born in (This morning C. E. Ronne of W BURLINGTON FIGHTING MENACE

THREATENING

BREAKS RIP-RAP OPPOSITE THIS

CITY AND BEGINS EATING

AWAY RIVER BANK.

IOWA SIDE

NO. 89

Hurried to Scene of Action-Battling to Hold It Back

From Friday's Daily.

The Missouri river has once more become a serious problem for the Burlington railroad officials and the latest efforts of the river to break through and flood the lowa bottoms and threaten the railroad interests is now occurring at a point straight east from this city on the lowa side f the stream.

The rip-rap at that point has been n for a number of years and today it vielded to the force of the water and gave way in a number of places and the rushing waters at once commenced their relentless eating away of the banks, eager to break from the present course of the river and and a new channel through the Iowa bottoms.

The grave danger threatening the interests of the railroad was realized and Division Superintendent Allen with all the available men and material were hurried to the scene of ction in an effort to stop further cutting away of the banks and the would seriously threaten to leave the present course of the river a small estate of their father, Frederick ing over a dried up watercourse Several trains of crushed roch have been sent to the scene of action ton. To this union eleven children is the first time in twenty-four years as well as all the available men and were born, three sons and eight that C. E. Ronne has been in Plattsthe struggle to check the stream is mouth and he noted the many changbeing desperately carried on by the he with es that have occurred since that time railroad men. his family moved to Weeping Water, and while here he enjoyed a short The present break is in a new lo-Nine visit with County Clerk George R. ality from any that have been Sayles, with whom he used to play threatening in the past few years, with paralysis which was later fol- ball when a boy out on the farm in as the previous breaks have been lowed by a second stroke since which, Eight Mile Grove precinct. Mr. farther north in the vicinity of Hin-Ronne is now engaged in railroad ton and Folsom, where several hun work in the northwest, being an endred thousand dollars were expend when he grew gradually weaker un- gineer on the Oregon Short Line ed by the Burlington and the state til death, which occurred on Friday, through Idaho. He returned to of Iowa in an effort to shift the April 23rd. He is survived by his Weeping Water this afternoon and force of the current to the Nebraska wife, Mrs. Laura Jane Fowler and with his family expect to leave toshore. As it is now the main cur rent, striking the Iowa shore near Hinton is shot over to the Nebrask: shore and from there thrown back MAKE TOUR against the Iowa side at the point where the present break has occur-

and this number also introduced "Sesquehanna Sue", sang by Mrs. Howard Ralya in her pleasing manner: YOUNG PEOPLE ALL CLEVER The dancing of Miss Mary Kather ne Parmele, one of the gifted artists of the city was one of the chief features of the evening's entertainment Cast Gives Pleasing Presentation of and demonstrated her grace and artistic ability in the dances.

of the play as the efforts to restore

Katcha-Koo were continued, and the

pole group composed of Misses Mar-

tha Vallery, Gladys Liston, Mary

Katherine Parmele, Verla Becker,

lections were very pleasing, "It Things Were Only Different", by Mr. Schneider, Dr. Bellamy, Miss Frans The presentation last evening of and Miss Weyrich as well as "Girls the musical fanta-Spin, "Katcha-Will Be Girls", by Mr. Dovey and Koo" by the young people of the city

Misses Egenberger, Hoberg, Pollock and Waddick, being especially pleas ing. The song, "When I Went to School With You", by Mr. Schneider and Miss Chase introduced the Auld Lang Syne group composed of Viola Archer, Florine Tritsch, Claire Creamer. Genevive Whelan, Judith Johnson, Virginia Beeson, Fern Neil and Isabelle Rainey in the costumes

The pior of the pion was hid in of long ago and made a very striking tic land of mystery, in Ha, and the picture. characters of the milder! playlet Assisting Miss Parmele in her

were thuse of the people of that land dances and in the special number where the sway of the ancient worwere the veil dancers composed of ships still predominates. The priests, Margaret Schlater, Theodosia Kroehthe laughty maharajah and the ler, Fern Noble, Wilma Rainey, Fae charming maidens of the temple and Cobb and Nellie May Cowles. the waves of the ruler as well as ad-The oriental ladies of rank were venterous Americans comprised the Golda Noble, Claire Mae Morgan, Lyprincipals of the play and their exdia Todd, Gladys Cadwell, Myra ellent efforts were aided by several Heine and Grace Beeson.

Honor Seybert, Freda Sattler, Verna Hatt, Nellie Mac Cowles, and Messra, Held at the Lato Home Thursday Afternoon Conducted by Rev. Jack Parmele, Robert Walling, Law-H. G. McClusky ence Sprecher, Will Schmidtmann, John Sattler, Tom Walling, Albert From Friday's Dally. Janda and Hilt Martin were most The funeral services of the late delightful in their clever dancing Judge Joseph E. Douglass were held vesterday afternoon from the home

life time had been so pleasantly asso-

Presbyterian church of which Judge Douglass had been so faithful a mem-In the second part the musical seber during his life time and where

ciated with him.

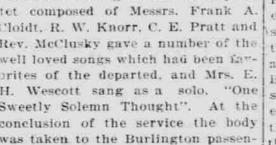
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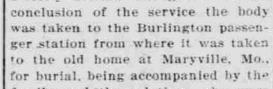
Rev. H. G. McClusky of the First

Cloidt, R. W. Knorr, C. E. Pratt and Rev. McClusky gave a number of the well loved songs which had been farorites of the departed, and Mrs. E

FUNERAL OF LATE

here for the funeral. The pallbearers were selected from the members of the Cass county bar being Judge





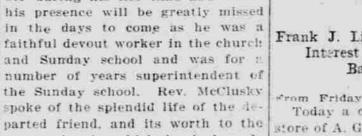
J. T. Begley, C. A. Rawls, County

in the days to come as he was a faithful devout worker in the church and Sunday school and was for : number of years superintendent of the Sunday school. Rev. McClusky spoke of the splendid life of the departed friend, and its worth to the community in which he had made

his home. During the service a quar

H. Wescott sang as a solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought". At the

family and the relatives who were



and groups, who is the mus cal at d dancing numbers acced much or the success of the offering. the curtain on the first part dis-

closed the temple of Bullash believe which the religious fakir, Katcha-Koe had stationed himself and dekee-Dixle girls were Katherine spite the efforts of the maharajah of Schneider, Arlene Gilmore, Violet Hunga, in which role Percy Fields ap- Vallery, Edith Quinton, Eleanor Mcpeared the fakir Katcha-Koo in which Carthy, Bertha Schulhof, Mary Hal-Goerge Dovey appeared, refused to las, Helen Beeson. The Jackies, Embe removed from the temple. The ma Wohlfarth, Clara Trilety, Cleone fakir refusing all temptations and Meisinger. Louise Short. Italy remained there. Solejah, the widow Blanch Braum, Alice Ptak, Roberta of a wizard, impersonated by Miss Propst. Sylvia Noble, Elizabeth Wad-Della Frans and the four charming dick. Olive Bonge. France, Helen wives of the maharajah, Chin-Chin Farley, Marie Hunter, Marguerite Foo, Brazillitata, Patsy Kildare, Wiles, Estelle Lister, Belgium, LaBelle Elysee, Misses Helen Egen-Edith Fraley, Merna Wolff. Helen berger, Elsie Hoberg, Alice Pollock, Wescott, Ruth Shannon. The Samand Katherine Waddick were among mies were led by little Jean Caldwell those who tried to rid the and were one of the most charming temple of the tresspasser but without choruses being composed of the folsuccess until the arrival of two adlowing: venterons Americans Dick Horton and Harry Bradstone, in which characters Carl Schneider and Dr. Bellamy of Shenandoah, Iowa, appeared. came along and through the aid of the magic bag secured by Selejah. the fakir was made to forsake the temple and the play was then livened

by the many startling experiences in which Katcha-Koo took part. The wealthy Mrs. Chattie-Gaddin in which role Miss Bernese Newell appeared, as well as her two charming daughters Dolly and Prudence. (Miss Fae Chase and Mrs. Howard Ralva) were the object of the eyes of the haughty Indian ruler and Katcha-Koo also fell in love with 'he daughters to the great wrath of the maharajah, who threatened death to the "Americans unless the fakir was re stored to his former condition, but the joy of his adventures would no! allow Katcha-Koo to resume the rol of religious fakir. The efforts of the principals to recover from Katcha-Koo the magical garments was the cheif feature of the play. During the first act several tuneful musical numbers were given by the principais and chorus' including, "I'm "It's Waiting Yet", by Mr. Fields, the Clothes That Makes the Man". by Mr. Dovey and chorus. "Tell Me Why You Love Me", by Mr. Schneider and Miss Chase and "That's What He Taught Me to Do", by Mrs. Ralya and Dr. Bellamy. The number "Divertisement Oriental", by the chorus

was very pleasing The role of Urbannah, high pries- The latest to bring in their scalpstess was taken by Miss Alice Weyrich are Frank Edwards of Alvo with nine, and the priestesses by Mrs. E. G. C. A. McReynolds of Murray with Shallenberger, Mrs. Clarence Boyn- two and H. E. Raney of Weeping Waton, Miss Helen Hunter, Miss Flor- ter with nine of the young coyotes. ence Balser. Miss Myrtle Hennings. With a bounty of \$3 each on the and Mrs. F. R. Gobelman, while the scalps the coyote industry in this priests were B. A. McElwain, R. W. county has been very successful the Knorr, Don York, Carl Schmidtmann, past season.

The polo dance was one of the pleasing feature of the second act

Attorney A. G. Cole, Earl R. Travis In the grand finale "Liberty Aflame", Mr. Frank Cloidt appeared E. Martin and John M. Leyda. as soloist and was assisted by the The relatives fro mout of the city assemble of principals and choruses present to attend the funeral were including the little folks representing Dr. G. G. Douglass, Elmwood; Rev the nations of the earth. , The Yan-Lane Douglass, Ridgeway, Mo.; Dr

> J. W. Dean and daughter, of Maryville. Joseph Edgar Douglass was born in Knox county, Mo., May 5, 1859. He was the son of William and Emma (McMurry) Douglass. The former was born in Washington county, Ken tucky, and was a grandson of Hugh Douglass who came from Scotland to Virginia in 1740. When the subject of this sketch was ten years old he removed with his parents to northwestern Missourt locating on a farm near Maryville There he grew to manhood and acquired his education. After attending Amity College, at Co'lege Springs

Ia., for several terms he was elected Jean Hayes, Catherine McClusky instructor in Elocution and Oratory Gretchen Warner, Marie Sperry, in a small collage in Missouri, but Alice Crabill, Bernice Arn, Marjorie did not accept. He taught for a Arn. Helen V. Price, Nina South. time in the public schools of Mis-Ruth Pickett, Marjorie Pickett, Fern souri, studying law at the same time Jahrig, Helen Iverson, Hazel Iverson, In August 1888, he was married Ruth Warga, Helen Rush, Florence to Daisy Dean, daughter of a well Connor, Annette Kirsch, Ethel Quinknown physician of Maryville. Shortton, Jennie Windham, Margie Braun ly after marriage he accepted the Wilhelmina Henrichsen, Katherine principalship of the Avoca school and Flynn, Charlotte Fields, Helen Sharp, has since been a resident of Cass Dorothy Persinger, Genevieve Hatt, county. After teaching two years Martha Gorder, Dora Soennichsen, in Avoca he began the practice of Margaret Gibson, Marion Copenhavlaw at Weeping Water, associated Thelma Kroehler, Frances Ste with the late Judge Travis. Twenty wart, Margaret Wynn, Germaine Ma years ago he was elected county Dorothy Elliott, Mary Nohava, judge, which office he held two terms Margaret Iverson, Leona Hudson Upon accepting the office he moved Elizabeth Hatt, Lorene Windham to Plattsmouth which has since been Freda Preis, Patricia Flynn, Wilhel his home mina Schirk, Margaret Schellenber Deceased was reared by devout

Gus Brubacker appeared as Boody pah, a slave, and Harold Fitt and John Ptak as fan bearers and Claire footsteps. He was a member of the lludson as gong beater. Congregational church at Weeping

The play will be given this even Water and has been a member of the ing at the Parmele for the last time Presbyterian church of Plattsmouth and those who were not in attend He was a great lover of music and ance last evening should not miss ! and will assist in this manner the Christian Endeavor.

COYOTES ARE PLENTIFUL

From Friday's Dally. The office of the county clerk has handled three more claims for coyote scalp bounties and making a total ren. of sixty-six handled since November.

Steihm of Bloomington, Ind.; Miss Vesta, a teacher in the Plattsmouth

home. He also leaves three brothers. Wilson S., of Banner, Okla.; the Rev Lane Douglass of Ridgeway, Mo., and Dr. George Douglass of Elmwood.

Mercer county, Pennsylvania, June ner, Idaho, accompanied by his brothmouth public, having for several terms served as county clerk and has 14th. 1856. The family came to er, Frank Ronne, of near Weeping formation of a new channel that up until a few da ago, been em- Nebraska in 1857 and settled on the Water, was in the city for a few ployed in the Burlington shops. The old Fowler homestead one and one- hours looking after some matters in announcement of this firm will be half miles east of Weeping Water. connection with the settlement of the by-channel and the bg bridge standfound elsewhere in the Journal and where he grew On December 10, 1877, he was unit- Ronne, who died a week ago at the they invite the public to call and ed in manstage to Laura Jane Comp- old home near Weeping Water. This see them. Mr. Bach, Sr., will con-

tinue in the South Park sore.

LOSES A VALUABLE HORSE YESTERDAY

H. M. Soennichsen Has Fine Colt So Badly Injured that It Was Necessary to Kill It.

From Friday's Daily. Yesterday afternoon the firm of i M. Soennichsen suffered the loss of ne young horse that was so severe y injured in an auto mixup that it

became necessary to kill the animal. Mr. Soennichsen was sending five lead of horses out to the Streight pasture on the Platte bottom and everal of the horses were loose and following after the wagon while one of the young horses was tied onto

the rear of the wagon. As the driver of the wagon, Hillard Grassman turned up the hill to go north near the Masonic home, a car came along bound for Omaha and running at a good rate of speed crashed into the horse that was tied to the rear of the wagon and broke a leg of the animal. The car stopped

of County Clerk Sayles Shows But for a few seconds and the owner dis-Little Money Spent at Primary claimed any responsibility for the accident and then proceeded on to

Omaha, but not until Mr. Grassman From Friday's Daily. Christian parents and about thirty The candidates in Cass county parwas able to secure the number of years ago gave his heart to the Savior and has since followed in his the car and the identity of the Omticipating in the late primary elecaha man will be looked into. tion who have filed their statement

The horse was quite valuable and of expense as required by law have he injury was so severe that it was gotten off very easily as far as the necessary to kill the suffering aniamount of cash spent to secure the honor of being a candidate for pubmal at once.

ARRIVAL OF A FINE BOY

From Friday's Daily er, \$27.20 distributed among the A fine little son and heir was born newspapers of the district. County o'Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rishel of Judge Allen J. Beeson reports that this city at the Methodist hospital his efforts were confined to \$10 for

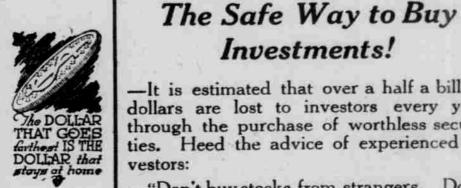
in Omaha on Tuesday, April 27th. the filing fee while his opponent M. The mother and little one are doing S. Briggs parted with \$10 for filing nicely and the occasion has been a and \$3 for postage. District Judge very pleasant one to the proud fath- Begley will not have an inquiry as er. The little son is a fine little lad to his expense as the only expendiweighing 7 pounds. The event has ture made was the \$10 for the filing brought much pleasure to the grand- fee. Dr. B. F. Brendel of Murray, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rishel candidate for representative, states and Mrs. B. C. Kerr of this city. that he has spent nothing for the

honor of the democratic nomination. Earl Cool and wife of Elmwood District Clerk James M. Robertson

Barred Rock eggs for sale from motored over last evening from their expended \$36.75 in being re-nominatbest strains, \$1.50 per 15; \$7.00 per home and completed the arrange- ed which includes the filing fee and 100. Phone 3421. C. L. Wiles, ments for moving to Plattsmouth to announcements in the county papers. 4w-w make their home in the future. The remaining candidates have not

missioner C. F. Vallery, departed MURRAY CHRISTIAN AID SOCIETY

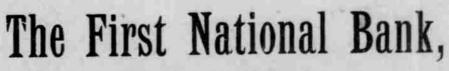
The Ladies Aid society of the traveling through Eight Mile Grove, Christian church of Murray will Louisville, South Bend and Salt Creek meet on Wednesday, May 5th with precincts and from Greenwood will Mesdames Charles Creamer and Walgo to Elmwood, where Commissioner | ter Sans at the Creamer home. All Atchison will be left at his home and members and friends are cordially a26-3w. invited.



Investments! -It is estimated that over a half a billion dollars are lost to investors every year through the purchase of worthless securities. Heed the advice of experienced in-

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sang in the choir for many years He was of a modest retiring disposi tion and had the Scotch characteris tic of being undemonstrative. He was possessed of a high sense of honor and an uncompromising con-

science.

Besides the wife, deceased leave three children and two grandchild-The children are Mrs. Marie

schools and Dean who is still at

