DEATH OF AN **OLD RESIDENT**

JOHN LIBERSHAL, SR., DIED AT HIS HOME IN SOUTH PART OF CITY SUNDAY MORNING

From Monday's Daily.

Libershal, Sr., one of the old and Vienna, highly respected residents of the city illness that covered the period of in Oak Hill cemetery. the past week. For the past three years Mr. Libershal had been in failing health, but it was not until after the first of the year that his condition grew serious and from that time he has gradually grown weaker until death came to his relief and closed the pages of the book of life of this splendid neighbor and friend.

During the years of his residence here Mr. Libershal has been devoted to his work and his family and has not occupied an active part in the life of the community, but in his quiet and unassuming way has la- County Farmers' Mutual Insurance the fire department prepared by the bored to make the community better and to provide for the comfort and ternoon at the Taylor school house ment, were read and approved by the happiness of those whom he loved in southwest of this city and a large council and on motion of Councilhis family circle. To those whom it number of the stockholders were man McCarthy of the Fire and Water was given to know this splendid old present to take part in the meeting. committee 100 copies of the by-lasw gentleman, his death comes as a deep The report of Secretary J. P. Falter and constitution were ordered print- ters vital to the banking and finansorrow and in the lives of his asso- indicated that the insurance com- ed for use of the fire department. ciates he leaves a place hard to fill.

to Miss Anna Koubek. In the year had all been settled. 1884 Mr. and Mrs. Libershal emigrated to the United States and after the following being selected: spending a few weeks in Chicago came west to Nebraska, locating in Plattsmouth, in June, 1884, where they have resided since that time. In the days of his young manhood ed the sckness that has more or less mouth, directors, affected him since that time, asthma | having resulted from his exposure and hardships in the army. He served throughout the war of Italian independence in 1855 and 1856. and also in the war between Austria and Prussia in 1866.

He was a lifelong member of the ber of the Catholic Workman and Miss Jessie A. Bragg, Recently Re-Roman Catholic church and a mem-St. James' societies of this city, since his moving to Plattsmouth.

To mourn the death of this splendid old gentleman there remains the From Monoay's Daily. widow, and seven children as follows: Mrs. Julia Sator, Everett, Anton Libershal, Everett, Wash.; John A. Joseph, Frank J. all residing in Plattsmouth. One daughter, Mary, dled in infancy.

at 10:00 Wednesday morning from the Holy Rosary church in this city and the interment will be made at the Catholic cemetery west of the

IS GIVEN A SURPRISE BY

William Baird, superintendent of the Burlington shops, was given a quainted with.

have to prepare his own meal. His Japan. surprise can be imagined on reaching home to find instead of the dark and empty house, a fine banquet supper awaiting him and the home bright and cheerful as the result of a very pleasant conspiracy of several of the young daughters of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Baird, who had conceived the pleasant event and carried it out.

The occasion was much enjoyed and Mr. Baird was simply unable to family here to have their sisters with see what could be done in the way of see what could be done in the way of express his full appreciation of the them and matters were arranged for getting some old bridges placed there delightful little surprise. The young their leaving the old country and or some other relief. ladies preparing and carrying out the surprise were Grace and Virginia the two sisters arrived here today. council presented the following bills From Monday's Daily. Beeson, Alice Louise Wescott, Clara The second sister, Eleanor Sedlak, is as correct nd their payment was or-Mae Morgan and Marguerite Wiles.

MARRIED IN OMAHA.

From Monday's Daily

This afternoon Lyle Gilmore and the home of the groom's parents. pleasure to the family. Miss Sedlak Alvin Jones, salary police___ 100.00 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gilmore, for is a sister of Joseph Sedlak, Jr., Mike Plattsmouth Fire Dept., nozsome time. The wedding came as and James Sedlack and Mrs. Fred a surprise to the members of the Duda of this city. family as the young people were very quietly joined in the bonds of acly wedlock, and the first announcement of the ceremony which occurred in Omaha Sunday, was in a message received from the groom.

young people will join in wishing 1811. them the best of joy in the years to come as they journey down the stream of life as one.

DEATH AT COUNTY FARM

From Monday's Daily.

Yesterday at the Cass county farm occurred the death of Matthias Gross, one of the old residents who has been living there for a number of years. Mr. Gross was a native of Austria, having been born at Vienna. August 2, 1844, and has made his home in Plattsmouth for the past thirty years. He came to the county LITTLE OF IMPORTANCE COMES farm on April 24, 1915, and has continued to reside there until his death He had no relatives living in the United States as far as known, but had informed Mr. Tams that his wife wrom Tuesday's Dally. Yesterday morning at 4:20, John and children were still residing in

The funeral will be held at the passed to his final reward after an farm today and the body laid to rest

THE CASS COUNTY FARMERS' MUTUAL

Holds Annual Meeting Saturday at the Taylor School House and Elects New Officers.

The annual meeting of the Cass company was held last Saturday af- special committee of the fire departpany had enjoyed a very successful John Libershal was born in year and that the result of the year's Rozna, Moravia, in what is now the business was more than satisfactory, naughty during the past month and Czecho-Slavic republic, January 11. The company has had eleven losses 1841, and spent his younger days in the year just closed and which punishment. in his old home, being married there aggregated \$950 in claims which

The election of officers resulted in

Jacob Tritsch, president. John H. Becker, vice president, J. P. Falter, secretary.

Martin L. Frederich, treasurer.

MEETING LAST NIGHT

turned from India, Speaks Before Young People Here

Christian Endeavor and Epworth touches in this respect and will be Wash.; August Libershall, Marquett, League societies enjoyed a very de- reported at the next session of the lightful meeting at the auditorium of dads. the First Methodist church, the meetwhich time. Miss Jessie A. Bragg, and the bids of Jess Warga and John assuming somewhat serious proporjust recently returned from India, Bauer received, which provided for tions, nevertheless, the labor short-

much enjoyed and gave the audience Councilman Iverson knocked the favorably received. a thorough idea of the work in the heating proposition into the discard GIRLS OF NEIGHBORHOOD young people the address was a great er and this was agreed to by all the best be met educational treat and made clear councilmen. many of the features of the foreign

he will long remember and which tered into the labors of the foreign appoint Dr. O. Sandin. Councilman brunt of the present situation, was in honor of his birthday anni- mission field and has found much McCarthy suggested the name of A. Baird has been the chief cook and of Miss Bragg was formerly at Elm- jected by the council by a vote of insure an adequate profit. general manager of the home, and wood. George Reed of Weeping Wat- seven to three, McCarthy, Lindeman, hastened homeward, expecting to cently entered the mission work in ter of another appointment under economic relationships in general.

ARRIVES FROM BOHEMIA

From Monday's Daily. This morning Miss Theresa Sedlak arrived in this city to make her home here with her brothers and siscoming here to live and the first of enroute now from Europe and her ar- dered and nothing further appearing. rival is expected any time now. The the council voted an adjournment. authorities at Cherbrough, France, Nebraska Gas and Electric Co., from which they sailed would not permit both to leave at the same time Ed Cotner, salary, fire dept ._ and so they sailed on separate ves- Hilard Grassman, same____ bride, formerly Miss Rachael Sims, sels. It is needless to say the ar- Frank Sebatka, same_____ arrived in the city, to be guests at rival of the sister has brought much Gould Smith, same_____

Rhode Island Reds For Sale.

I am offering some fine Rhode Plattsmouth Water Co., ren-Island cockrels, this year's stock. The many friends of the happy Miss Etta Nickles, Murray phone A. Nitka, street work ____ 22.00 der the circumstances as Mr. Sedlak

> E. H. Schulhof, piano tuner Phone 389-J.

COUNCIL HAS SHORT SESSION

LAST NIGHT

BEFORE BODY AND BUSI-NESS SOON OVER.

The city council was tame in its dealings last evening at the city hall improvement. and the absence of discussion or elomade the time pass rapidly and it PAST YEAR PROVES made the time pass rapidly and it required less than an hour to transact all business and be on the way

The Nebraska Gas and Electric company presented a communication to the council acknowledging the letter of the city clerk notifying them that the city had returned to the old rate for lights and the company agreed to accept same pending any settlement that might be agreed upon as to new rates.

The constitution and by-laws of

Chief of Police Manspeaker reported that seven persons had been were placed in the "hoosgow"

City Clerk McElwain, who is always on the alert to collect the ein- Act which may tend to weaken it. sive dollars for the city reported restrict its policy or restrain the Fedand placed in the city treasury for | lythe month of December.

The report of the city treasurer H. J. Miller, Alvo; Andrew Stohl- up the matter of adjusting the fire taken into consideration, the new army of Austria, being in the field Henry Horn, J. H. Becker, John Al- and have them arranged so that later cumstances which justify taking at

Police Judge Archer reported that box through fines and costs and this time realized his detusion.
report was referred to the police comreport was referred to the police committee for their consideration.

new lighting contract that was prac- while prices are declining. ically the same as the old contract, but they had been unable to supply the number and voltage of the lights;

eign mission work in that country. | building at a cost of \$536 from Mr. | practically eliminated and the pros-

advisement until later.

home in Bohemia that has covered badly needed and on motion the boom. the past six weeks. It has long been mayor was empowered to take it up

The Finance committee of the street lights _____\$216.39

zle fees, Warga fire, 15 men Joe Parker, drying hose____

Weyrich & Hadraba, mdse ._ William Hassler, repairs____ Neb. Gas & Elec. Co., light, city hall _____ B. A. McElwain, expense of trip to Omaha___ Omaha Bee, adv. 2 issues.__ 2,65 Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., rents....

MRS. KERR IMPROVING.

Mrs. B. C. Kerr, who has been very serious attack of pneumonia. it her home in the west portion of the city, is now reported as showing some improvement but is still in serlous condition and it will be several

BANKING SYSTEM OK

Terrific Strain of War-Time Readjustments.

That our banking system is fundamentally sound and capable of affording high grade financial leadership during prosperity as well as through the trying days of war readjustment and business depression, was thoroughly proven during 1920 says Cashier G. O. Dovey of the First National Bank of this city, in an interview. In speaking of other malcial interests, Mr. Dovey says:

"Among the vast amount of legis lation to be considered by the next Congress, it is anticipated that some will be advocated, but the country will not tolerate any changes in this

"There are parts of the country where an optimistic view of 1921 is was read and it was decided to take discounted but when all things are

"Anyone who thought that it was \$87 had been added to the city strong prices in peace times has by this

more commodity prices have been The judiciary committee through flowered than advanced. Wages also Chairman Mason reported that they are being reduced because the counhad drafted an ordinance covering a try cannot continue wage advances

"The most favorable features connection with the present outlook required and it was referred to the prices have ceased, extravagance is Last evening the members of the lighting committee for the final less and less apparent and operating costs are being gradually reduced.

"Although it is estimated that be-

Miss Bragg is one of the Cass der stated that he had not given the farmer's loss, but it is generally con- gust, 1865, when he was discharged. She was given medical attention at surprise on Saturday evening, which county church workers who have en- matter any thought but would re- ceded that agriculture is bearing the

"In fact, some of the most optihas been preparing his own repasts er is another of the Cass county Mason, Howe, Brittain, Vroman and mistic signs pointing the way toward which he conducted for ten years the greater part of the time. On Sat- workers to be in mission work, being Maurer voting no and Iverson, Ptacek a year of final readjustment and and later in 1881 came to Plattsurday, after the completion of his located in Africa, while Miss Rachel and Schulhof, aye. The mayor an prosperity is that which indicates a mouth where the Journal was eswork at the shops for the day, he Stander, of Louisville, has just re- nounced that he would take the mat- marked improvement in the country's tablished. "Now that our banking system has Councilman Howe suggested that proven equal to this tremendous

a statement of the operating expenses strain which has been placed upon bounded and his study of the probof the light company at the present it, with labor and capital uniting to time be obtained to ascertain how lower production costs and with the well the new rates were working. entire people of the nation moving Councilman Ptacek took up the forward on a saner and more sensimatter of the defective bridges in ble basis it seems fair to predict ters, completing a trip from the old west part of the city where relief is prosperity if not an actual business

This morning Tom Sedlack, one of

car repair department of the Burinjury while engaged in his labors. 4.16 Mr. Sedlack was engaged in working 4.16 on the side of a box car when one of 4.16 his fellow employes threw some ma-4.16 terial from the roof of the car and block and this struck Tom on the ren are Mrs. Eva Belleville, Knoxamong which was a large wooden 22.50 head inflicting a very severe scalp the Lincoln Daily Star; Mrs. Mary 4.80 wound that required several stitches C. H. Lewis, burying dog___ .65 to close and causing the patient a Alvin Jones, care fire truck_ 10.00 great deal of suffering. Mr. Sedlak 2.10 was taken to the office of the com-E. Manspeaker, salary ____ 100.00 pany surgeon where the injury was dressed and the unfortunate man tal of hydrants ____ 920.00 made as comfortable as possible un-James Wynn, same_____ 2.10 suffered a great deal from loss of 1911 Mr. Sherman was married the 3.15 blood from the injury. He will be second time and the wife is left to 20.00 compelled to take several days layoff mourn his going as well as the childd&w. Omaha Trust Co., bond issue 550.00 as the result of the injury.

VETERAN EDI-TOR DIES AT A RIPE OLD AGE

unfering for the past few days from CHARLES W. SHERMAN. FOUND-ER OF THE JOURNAL, IS BURIED IN WEST.

A figure well known in the news-

Mr. Sherman was the founder of Banks of Country Have Weathered conducted this paper during the per-tiods when partisan issues ran high and the journalistic wars were marked with bitterness and venom between the rival papers on political issues of the day and through this stormy period Mr. Sherman was always valiant in his battles for the cause of democracy even though he represented a cause that was overwhelmed in the state at that time and he had the satisfaction of seeing his party and principles many times victorious in the later years.

Charles W. Sherman was born in the village of New Castle, Ohio, on June 9, 1841, and was a descendent home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. sant and accommodating handling of of distinguished American ancestry his family being descended from meeting was one filled with much infor changes in the Federal Reserve Act Roger Sherman of Connecticut, one of the signers of the declaration of dies were prevented from attending independence, and a number of the owing to sickness in their families. other members of the family were in service in the war of independence. that \$615.87 had been gathered in eral Board from acting independent- Senator John Sherman of Ohio and it was with interesting discussions General William T. Sherman were and the delightful social features. also members of this family, although of another branch.

Young Sherman attended the dis-Mr. Libershal was in service in the man, Louisville; P. A. Hild, Mynard; equipment and fire department funds year seems to be opening under cir- at the age of sixteen years started that was the basis of the American artillery service, and there contract- bert and A. A. Wetenkamp, Platts- the one fund might care for the work least a cautiously optimistic view of n Winneshiek county, Iowa. After engaging in farming for a time, he during the past month the sum of going to be possible to maintain war moved to Knoxville, Marion county, where he assisted in lumber cutting. of the local chapter in a very pleas-In the spring of 1858 the desire to ing manner and the many interest-enter the printing craft caused Mr. ing points discussed by the member-Sherman to leave his home and trav- ships of the society. el on foot to Council Bluffs, where he entered the office of the Nonpariel, serving an apprenticeship until 1860. when he located in Omaha and encan and Herald and in November, program of the winter during which up-to-date building in every respect 1860, had the distinction of assisting in setting up the first telegraphic news received and published in the

territory of Nebraska. In 1861 the subject of our sketch took a short rest from the printing SUFFERS A SEVERE The matter of installing a furnace out of employment in the United business and engaged in freighting Libershal and Mrs. Henry Meisinger, ing being held at 6 o'clock and at in the city hall was then brought up States and the problem is therefore across the plains, stopping at the trading posts along the way. While on one of these trips he learned of From Monday's Dally. The funeral services will be held spoke to the young people on the for- hot air heating systems for the city age has been terminated, strikes are the firin gon Fort Sumter by the southern forces, and he then has-The remarks of Miss Bragg were Warga and \$575 from Mr. Bauer pect of a lower wage is being more tened back east to Des Moines and phine, the seventeen-year-old daugh- biggest and best to our theatre reenlisted in Co. K. 3rd Iowa cavalry, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chares M. Man-"It is very generally understood and was at once sent into active ser- ners, residing south of the city, suf- Again thanking you for your supforeign mission field in India, where with a motion that the bids be re- that the farmers have been hit the vice, participating in several skir- fered a very severe nervous break- port and trusting you will continue for the past five years Miss Bragg jected as the season was growing hardest by the fall in food prices. mishes in the southern part of Iowa down and has since been in a very same, we are, yours for the biggest has been in charge of a Methodist late and it might be possible in the Various proposals have been put and later took part in the battle of serious condition. mission near Luckow, and to the summer to get a furnce much cheap- forth as to how the condition can Pea Ridge, Arkansas, against the Miss Manners had apparently been troops of General Sterling Price. "Manufacturers, producers, retail Later the regiment participated in attack came as a great shock to the The suggestion was made that the merchants and other business inter- the campaign against Vicksburg and members of the family and for some mission field that they were unac- time for appointing the new fire ests maintain that they are taking the invasion of Alabama and Georgia, chief was at hand and Mayor Schnei- a loss proportionate to that of the and Mr. Sherman served until Au- caused the greatest apprehension.

In the fall of 1865 Mr. Sherman resumed the newspaper game and "Predictions are made that the became associated in the publication bad shape. versary that occurred on Thursday pleasure in the assistance given to F. Braun for chief, as it had been good which this ill wind will blow of the Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye the residents of the lands across the mentioned by a number of the mem- to the farming interests of the coun- and later the Burlington Merchant. Since the departure of Mrs. Baird sea. She is the third from this coun- bers of the fire department. The try will be in the placing of farm- He also conducted papers at Quincy, for the west coast a few days ago, Mr. ty to take up this work, as the home name of Fire Chief Sandin was re- ing on a business basis which will Illinois and Villisca, Iowa. In the year 1872 he established the Mills Jersey boars for sale at \$45 dollars county Journal at Glenwood, Iowa, each.

Mr. Sherman was a member of the old school of the newspaper craft lems of the day made him a worthy foe in the political battles of the earlier days. He was a great admirer of William Jennings Bryan and served the last two years of Mr. vate secretary and in this capacity came in close touch with the political issues of the day and on his return in 1894 he assisted in the many political battles of his leader until he laid down the editorial pen to

Personally Mr. Sherman was kindly and generous to a fault and his the workmen employed in the freight associates of the years past can well remember his willingness to assist ington shops, suffered a very severe when it lay in his power, any of his

less fortunate brethren and friends. He was married in Iowa in 1866 and leaves seven children to mourn away in this city in 1900. The childville, Iowa; Charles S. Sherman, of Holloway, Los Angeles, California; Frank M. Sherman, Chicago; John W. Sherman, St. Louis; Albert L. Sherman, a newspaper publisher of Lancaster, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Helen. Edwards, of Boulder, Colorado.

Since removing to Los Angeles in ren of his previous marriage.

The funeral services were held at Los Angeles Monday afternoon and UNION TELEPHONE the body laid to rest in that effective the body laid to rest in that city.

GIVE FRIEND SURPRISE

Miss Velma Elliott was given a very pleasant surprise on Friday evening at her home when a large rowd of the young friends gathered to assist her in the observance of her twentieth anniversary.

riment for several hours as the in Union and vicinity for the past young people enjoyed their games ten years, held a meeting of its forand musical numbers which were of- ty share holders last Monday at the fered by the talented members of office of W. B. Banning, and at that days before she shows any marked paper life of Nebraska in the eight the party. At an appropriate hour, time the books of the company were ties and nineties has vanished from a dainty and delicious luncheon was audited and the other routine busithe scene of earthly activities in served by Mrs. J. N. Elliott, mother ness coming before the meeting the death at Los Angeles, California, of the guest of honor and to which transacted by the members. The ofon Thursday, of Charles W. Sher- the members of the jolly party did ficers selected for the ensuing year man, who for more than sixty years ample justice. Miss Elliott received were: has been a follower of the profession a number of handsome gifts in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. George A. Dodge is Hostess to Fontenelle Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution.

Last evening the members of Fonenelle chapter of the Daughters of the country surrounding Union. the American Revolution enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the cozy Dodge on south Sixth street and the terest to all. A number of the la but those who were present enjoyed PURCHASE THE BUILDING to the utmost the occasion, filled as

Mrs. H. R. Cole gave an interesting paper on John Paul Jones, the naval leader in the war of independtrict school during his boyhood and ence and his daring work on the sea westward in the year 1857, and join- naval forces, and whose traditions The D. A. R. magazine was reviewed by Mrs. W. S. Leete, regent

> The ladies were especially pleased on this occasion to have with them, Mrs. George B. Mann, who has just by the owner to suit the needs of joined the chapter and whose pres-ence will lend much interest to the occupants and is a thoroughly At a suitable hour, the hostess, Mrs. Dodge, served a dainty and thorough-

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

ly enjoyed luncheon.

Last Saturday evening Miss Jose-

in very good health and her sudden time the condition of the patient once and is resting somewhat easier today, although she is still in very

Duroc Jerseys for Sale.

A fw more of those fine Duroc ALBERT YOUNG.

COMPANY MEETING

Officers Selected and Result of Year's Business Shows Splendid Results and Pleases Stockholders

The Union Mutual Telephone com-The Elliott home rang with mer- pany, which has been doing business

> President-George Everett. Vice President-L. G. Todd. Secretary and Manager-W. B. Banning.

Treasurer-Daniel Lynn. Director, 3 years J. D. Cross. PLEASANT EVENING The hold over members of the board of directors are Henry Reike and

harles Garrison. The capital stock of the company was fixed a number of years ago at \$5,000 and the shares at that time sold at \$32 each and today they are worth \$213 each so that the stockholders have realized a neat sum on their investment as well as giving the people a telephone system over

Mrs. Vesta Clark is the head of the exchange at Union and her pleathe office has added greatly in the success of the company and the convenience of the patrons.

THEY HAVE OCCUPIED

From Tuesday's Daily. The firm of Weyrich & Hadraba. who have occupied the building on the south side of Main street between 5th and 6th streets, owned by Charles C. Parmele, for a number of years. are now at home, as they closed the whereby they became the owner of the building. This is one of the will be their permanent location. It is located in the heart of the busi-

WE THANK YOU

We take this method of thanking our many patrons who came to see 'Humoresque," and want to assure

you that your support is appreciated. We broke all past records of attendance by about 500 people. We spent a great deal of money to bring this production to Plattsmouth, but we went over the top in fine shape. which encourages us to bring the gardless of what the cost might be.

PARMELE THEATRE CO.

LITTLE ONE ILL.

Eleanor, the little daughter of ill as the result of an attack of pneumonia and the little one is reported as holding her own with the malady and it is hoped that the next few days will show some marked improvement in her condition.

If you keep a diary, you will be interested in knowing the Journal carries a good assortment this year.



THE FUTURE LOOKS GOOD!

The more we look at the present economic conditions of this country, the more we become impressed with the evidence that another period of prosperity is on the way and that it is not far off. We are ready for it. The only National Bank in Plattsmouth is able at all times to assist its patrons to grasp their opportunities. Here is found every possible accommodation and security. Not only is this the oldest bank in the city,

vantage when capacity for sound, constructive service Resultant from our strong connections we are able to offer 6 and 6 1/2 % farm mortgage loans. Those needing assistance in 1921 should come in and talk matters over with us. Benefit by the broad radius of our ser-

with a time tested record for strength, conservatism,

and practical helpfulness-but our membership in the

Federal Reserve System militates to our customers' ad-



vice. It's worth while.