

Pay Cash and

mysteries of the order and to assist gene, Ia.; Mrs. Mary Forbes, St. Join the work, Mrs. Crosser of Omaha, seph, Mo.; Mrs. __ora Chambers, and remove all subordinate emity, and Mrs. Gable, also of Omaha, Iterville, California, and Mrs. Ma-

ments shall have power to appoint commander of the Review in that Crosby, Mo.; Mrs. Belle Riley, Por- ployes in their respective depart-The attorney general, comment ing on this provision, said: "This he honor roll. section requires the submission of the governor to the members of the joint session of appointments to executive departments already estab-

with the character and initiative to dressed and the patient made as comtrasp and put them to good purpose. fortable as possible, although suffer- in the shops which would result in Younty representatives extolled the ing quite a little from the effects of a saving to the railroad would diirtues of their sections of the state he burns. The many friends of Mrs. Marler ind sought for them pre-eminence on

The cutting of the working hours

Save Money

-BUY-

1/2 gal. Karo Maple Syrup ____ .80 charge served some very dainty and knew him best. 1 2-lb. can Karo Maple Syrup .__ .28 The best Coffee in town, per lb. .39 New York Baldwin Apples, per

pemk _____ 4 lbs. Aunt Jemima flour,55 and Mrs. Charles M. Manners, south 10 bars Pearl White Soap50 of the city, state that their daugh-10 bars Electric Spark Soap ____ .60 ter. Miss Josephine. who has been 19 oz. Jar Pure Fruit Preserves .35 suffering for the past few days with 1 lb, best Bulk Coco______ .35 ter and showing the most favorable 1 gal. can Peaches or Apricots__ .85 progress and it is hoped in a short

I am closing out my line of winter time she will be able to resume her underwear at a bargain while they

last.

South Sixth Street

11.00

P. LUTZ Light Brahma cockrels. Largest variety of domestic fowls, \$3,00. Postoffice box 425, Plattsmouth. Tel-Plattsmouth ephone 381. 4t sw

FOR SALE

"Give-Away" Clearance!

much enjoyed.

usual activities.

-Men's Good Clothes and Furnishings

Don't call this a clearanceit's more of a "give - away" party. Purchasers now realize this. Men who know values easily see these reductions mean a big loss to us, and a gain for them.

We bot these clothes at a high figure, but we are taking our loss now, cause we must unload. We are sure we have the kind of clothes men want -it would be hard luck to be loaded with clothes we couldn't give away.

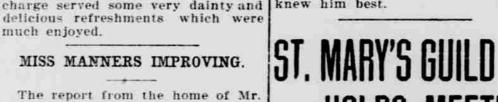
These are our final reductions. Do not wait for something cheaper. They 'haint no sich a thing for Spring. Best of Clothes—





thilda of California. All were preswere present to assist, The remainder of the evening was ent at the funeral except Mrs. Rispent in a social way, vocal and in- ley and Mrs. Mathilda.

The deceased was a kind husband trumental musical numbers being given as well as social conversation and father and a loyal and helpful occupying the time until the appro- neighbor and friends and was loved 1 gal. Karo Maple Syrup_____\$1.45 priate hour when the committee in and highly esteemed by those who lished by law, such as the code sec-



HOLDS MEETING

Home of Mrs. Frank H. Dunbar whose appointment, or election is Scene of Most Delightful Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

The ladies of the St. Mary's Guild of St. Luke's church were entertained most charmingly yesterday afternoon by Mesdames Frank H. Dunbar and Clayton Rosencrans at the pleasant Dunbar home and the attendance was the largest for a great many meetings. The occasion was Guild and the following were reelected, their services having been so allow them to retire from service and they will be compelled to continue he good work for another year: Mrs. John A. Donelan, president.

Miss Barbara Gering, vice presilent. Mrs. T. B. Bates, secretary.

Mrs. Edward Egenberger, treaurer. Miss Dora Fricke, directress prons.

Mrs. W. D. Smith, directress ancy work. Mrs. R. A. Bates, assistant direct-

During the afternoon a very pleasant informal musical program was sioner. enjoyed. Mrs. T. B. Petersen and

City, Iowa, who is a guest of the Leete family, giving a number of deightful vocal numbers and assisted by Mrs. J. J. Wilson as accompanist.

A number of the guild ladies also gave pleasing chorus numbers. At an appropriate hour a dainty three-course luncheon was served that added greatly to the pleasantness of the afternoon and the hostesses were assisted in the serving by Soennichsen, Pollock Parmele, E. J.

Richey, Miss Frances Martin, and Mrs. Ed Egenberger. The meeting throughout was one

had enjoyed one of the most delightful gatherings that had been held for some time and very appreciative of the hospitality afforded them by he hostesses. Mrs. J. H. Donelly of Omaha was a guest for the after-

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

noon

retaries." Section 10 of the same article in the constitution, which is unchanged was submitted to the attorney gen-

eral. It reads: "Sec. 10. The governor shall nominate and by and with the advice

and consent of the senate, (expressed by a majority of all senators elected, voting by ayes and nays) appoint all officers whose offices are established by the constitution or

which may be created by law and not otherwise by law or herein provided for, and no such officer shall

be appointed or elected by the legis lature.'

In reply the attorney genera said: "This requirement of sub mission to the senate alone supplie to executive appointments already provided for by the constitution such as tax commissioners, and all ap pointments to executive positions which may hereafter be created by the election of the officers of the law. In our opinion your appoint ments of the various code secretaries must be submitted to joint session. much apprciated that their associ- while your appointment to the of ates in the church work refused to fice of tax, commission or to othe officers which in the future may be created by law need only be submitted to the senate."

Governor McKelvie recently an nounced his intention of reappointing the secretaries of the code depart ments, who are: Philip F. Bross finance; Leo Stuhr, agriculture; J E. Hart, trade and commerce; F. A Kennedy, labor; G. E. Johnson, pub lic works; H. H. Antles, public welthe appointment of W. H. Osborne

fare. The governor also announced present secretary of the state board of taxation, to be state tax commis

Mrs. Robert H. Riesche of Sioux SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES MEET

Last evening the Pathfinder class of boys of the Christian church Sunday school were hosts to the members of the Maids of Honor class, and the occasion was one filled with much enjoyment for all the mmebers and the church was well filled with the members of the classes. Mrs. R. W. Cav-ender, teacher of the Pathfinders, and Mrs. E. G. Ofe, teacher of the Mesdames Jack Davis, Waldemar Maids of Honor, assisted the young people in making the occasion one of rare pleasure. The evening was spent in games of all kinds and at which much enjoyment was derived of the rarest pleasure and the ladies and at a suitable hour refreshments at the home-going hour felt that they were served by the boys that added were served by the boys that added to the delights of the evening.

SHOWING IMPROVEMENT.

William Rice, who was injured several weeks ago by falling from a load of lumber and who sustained into dissipation," said he, "the solsevere injuries to his back and spine diers took up land and helped make

as well as a severe shock, is now showing slow but gradual improve-Three and one-half acres of ment. He is now able to be out a

Mr. Bobbitt, a resident of Nebrasta for fifty-six years, told of parking were no worse and trust that the that come when the men are forced in immigrant wagon on Farnam patient may continue to show im- out of employment as they have been treet in Omaha a half century ago. provement as she has in the last few

· S. D. Phillips, who brought his days. vife and two children to the barren vest, declared he sought a home THE BASKET BALL mong the best people, in the best ountry in the best state in the unf on, and found it at Albion. He had out \$80 at that time. His first job vas unloading a car of coal and he 'eccived one dollar for it. His secand was mixing and carrying morar for the construction of the bank 'here at \$1.10 a day. He homestead-

a little later. Reminiscences of 'he little sod house with its home Elks Win From High School Remade stone, prairie fires, Indians, serves and Morgan's From Eagles in Games at High School Gym.

An Eighty for \$15.

Mr. Williamson, who joined in the praises of Boone county, came to the tate in 1871. He remembers the apitol as a building in prairie set-Elks ___ ing. He bought an eighty-acre iomestead relinquished in Seward Morgan's _____1 ounty, four miles north of Seward Reserves or \$15. Hearing the call of the Eagles _____0

vestern country he left for a country n which he could get two acres for very one of his eastern Nebraska

'ollowed.

Last evening the city league bascet ball games were staged at the ones. Miss Anna K. Bowman, assistant high school "gym" and as the reecretary of the Douglas county as- sult of the battle the Elks team, ociation, is a member of a family composed of some of the expert playhat crossed the state in 1854, and ers of the city, were advanced fareturned to make Omaha its home in ther in the lead of the league while the Eagles through a defeat at the

After the purchase of the tiny hands of the Morgan's continued cookstove about which grew the their journey cellarward. The Elks nome of John Q. A. Dobbs, the fam- had as their opponents the High ly had but \$14 to begin its life in School Reserves and the youngsters he state. Mrs. E. J. Douglas of Crete who have made an excellent show ecounted. Indians were but an in- ing in their games so far gave the ident in the life of the pioneer girl. Elks a run for their money, the final Pointing to the progress that has score being 26 to 18 in favor of the een made since that time she named lodge team. In the game between the Eagles

rohibition and equal suffrage as two good augeries for as progressive a and the Morgan's, the former high school stars; romped away with the period ahead. Prof. Lawrence Bruner, for 33 battle, piling up a score of 49 to 25

ears a member of the faculty of the in the game. These teams will play again on University of Nebraska, and either

t the university, came with his fam- playing the Elks and the Reserves ly to a land of promise in 1856. His tangling with the Eagles and much 'ather pre-empted 160 acres of land interest is taken in the result. four miles west of where the Oma-

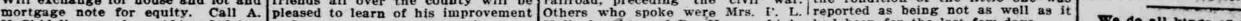
ha postoflice at present stands. Some vearslater the family went to Cumng county and took land near West Point. When he came to Lincoln his father was a regent of the uni- vesterday of the fact that a fine eight versity

Held Round Table.

at Hamill, S. D., and that the moth-Jerome Shamp presided over the er and little one are both progressing round table, which followed the pre- nicely. The good news has been pared program. A dozen or more very pleasant to the proud grandspeakers were called upon for five parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartminute talks. One of these, Robert wick and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Briggs Windham of Plattsmouth, made a of this city, and the smile that usstatement which was also given ually adorns the countenance of the prominence by others, that it was genial field man of the Journal is perintendent and Mrs. Tams and rethe soldiers who entered the state at more than ever in evidence as he turned in the afternoon to resume the close of the civil war who largely realizes his good fortune in being their session at which a number of filled the state and county offices and a proud grandfather.

dominated the legislature in early days. "Instead of going out of war the state what it is."

Judge C. B. Letton declared that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Caone of the members had given the hoon, is reported as being quite ill ground, close to school and shops, little and has enjoyed very much the identical speech he had heard him at the home in the south portion of One acre of alfalfa. Five-room chance to move around after the long give forty years ago. T. J. Majors the city, suffering from a severe at-house, city water and electric lights. siege with his sufferings. His many recalled the days of the underground tack of pneumonia and this morning is 4td. HENRY GENT



vide the burden of loss in wage among the employes so that they over this portion of the county will would all be able to remain at work be glad to learn that the injuries and eliminate any of the hardships in the past month.

The general plan to shorten the hours will prevail at all of the shops of the Burlington on both the east and west lines.



Commissioners Take Up Number of

Matters of Importance at Ses-

sion Yesterday.

The board of county commission-500 ers at their session yesterday passed 000 on a number of matters that were of much interest to the residents of the county and among these was the estimate of the expense of the county for the year 1921.

The estimate of the different funds and the amount needed made by the board was as follows: General fund_____ Bridge fund_____ 56,000

	mergency	14,000
Road fund		56.000
Mother's	pensions	6.000
Soldier's	relief	1,000
		and the state

Total \$208,000 There was present at the board meeting, W. B. Banning, president and George W. Towle, secretary of the Cass county Farm Bureau, who filed their report of the year detailing the expenditure of the \$4,000 appropriated by the county for the past year and asking that the county board make the same appropriation he first or second student registered Thursday evening, the Morgan's for the year 1921 and on motion the sum of \$4,000 was ordered appro-priated for the use . I the farm bu-

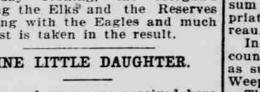
> In the matter of the naming a county physician, the board named as such official Dr. F. W. Kruse of Weeping Water.

The Cass County Agricultural Association was represented at the meeting by Secretary R. C. Pollard pound daughter had gladdened the and the request of the society for an home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Briggs appropriation as provided by law to assist the society was granted, and the sum of \$901.45 was ordered appropriated for the use of the society. The board of commissioners were out this morning to inspect the county farm and enjoyed a fine dinner at the farm at the hands of Sumatters will be taken up.

11

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

I will remove from Plattsmouth, and am offering my household goods for sale, consisting of stoves, tables, cupboards, beds, and furniture of all HENRY GENTRY.



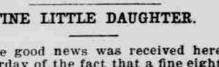
FINE LITTLE DAUGHTER

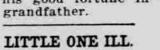
Standing of the Teams

W L PC _3 0 1,000

500

The good news was received here





Dorothy, the little four-year-old

