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## GREENWOOD SUFFERS FROM **NIGHT VISITS**

SEVEN BUSINESS HOUSES FORC-IBLY ENTERED DURING SATURDAY NIGHT.

of Omaha have made another de- tinguished grandfather. scent on the business houses of Cass county and the village of Green-wood was the scene of the latest raid value. PLATTE MUTUIL made, but fortunately little of value was taken although the robbers visited seven of the Greenwood stores and business houses.

The night callers made their visit and escaped undetected as the result All the Old Officers Renamed at the of their raid was not discovered until Sunday morning and as far as could be learned there has been no one found who heard anything of the visit until the owners of the

robbers made a close search for lected were; money that might have been left. H. M. Soennichsen, president. in the stores over Sunday, but in each place only a very small amount of pennies and odd change had been left in the registers, and the raid, as far as the robbers were concerned. was a decided failure, although to directors.

were window panes, in the doors, sustained in the past twenty years. Schulhof of the finance committee rewhich were broken out, allowing the parties to reach in and release the SENDS WORD OF COM-

A check of the contents of the stores and garages failed to disclose the loss of anything of particular value and the sole purpose of the raid had been evidently to secure what money they could and luckily

at Lincoln was informed at once of the robbery and the blood hounds sent down to Greenwood from the state capital, but without result, as the animals after following the scent for a mile and a half east of town. were compelled to give up the chase, as they had lost trace of the robbers.

Sheriff Quinton was out of the city at the time and did not receive word of the robbery until last even-Greenwood to look over the situation. From the indications this is the work of the gang that has been operating out of Omaha for several months.

# TROUBLES AT MURRAY

some little time the past few days him all the rest of our lives. I have at Murray investigating annoying hoped and hoped he would come and acts that have disturbed the usual make us a good visit on his trips peaceful caim of that little city dur- out west. I think of you all so often

night when some person or persons you are all in good health and we visited the pasture of Mr. Berger want you all to know how sincerely and turned four cows loose and drove we sympathize with you in this one them off. Saturday two of the ani- great sorrow mals were found near the Missouri Pacific tracks and hore evidences of having suffered mistreatment at the hands of the miscreants, who had evidently been running them. One cow had a horn torn off and the the Berger home dropped dead.

that have had a tendency to disturb Journal a very interesting letter in that the city secure this dirt and the peace and calm of the residents regard to his renewal to this paper have it used in smoothing over the and as a result the sheriff may have and also states that his family are low places, and the matter will be to face a session of the law for the

### A FINE ATTRACTION.

"The Jucklins", the picture of the commencing February 6th.

### UNDERGOES OPERATION.

From Monday's Dady.

This morning Dr. H. C. Leopold operated on Miss Rose Kuschinsky of Omaha, who came down to have her tonsils and adnoids removed and the operation proved very successful and gave the patient a great deal of relief. C. C. Koke was also operat- Sam G. Smith, Plainview, Texas. sils and came through the ordeal in fine shape.

### ARRIVAL OF LITTLE SON.

The members of the Wiles family here have received the announcement of the birth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wiles at Minatare, Nebraska, on Saturday, January 22nd of a fine thirteen and a half pound son and heir. The little son s doing nicely as are all concerned and he comes as a soluce to the family that has just suffered the loss of the grandfather of the little one Captain Isaac Wiles, and it is the sincere wish of the family and friends that the little one may live The gang of robbers operating out as long and useful a life as his dis-

# **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Annual Meeting Held Saturday Afternoon.

The Platte Mutual Insurance comfifled places of business discovered pany held their annual meeting on traces of the robberies themselves. | Saturday afternoon and the reports Three garages, those of L. A. of the various officers of the com-Townes, Butler & Schroeder, Schoe- pany were received and passed upon field & Jardine; two confectionaries, by the stockholders. All of the old of A. R. Birdsall and Watson How- officers of the company were reard, and two groceries, of E. L. Mc- elected and will continue in the con-Donald and W. E. Newkirk, were the duct of the business affairs of the places entered and in each place the insurance company. The officers se-

> John M. Vondran, vice president. Dr. C. A. Marshall, treasurer. D. O. Dwyer, secretary.

Harry Dwyer, assistant secretary John M. Vondran and John Kopia,

the owners of the various places it | The company has had a very heavy will entail some expense in having loss in the recent burning of the the barn and to see that the of ending the broken windows and doors re- Warga building and has successfully settled the claim to the satisfaction In several of the places the rob- of all parties. This interfered to bers entered by breaking out a win- some extent with the profits of the dow and getting in and then un- company for the year, but is the only locking, while in a few of them there serious loss that the company has

# FORT TO RELATIVES HERE

in Cass county will be much interestfor the owners of the places of busi- ed in the following letter that has ness, they had removed their cash been received by the family here to places of safety at the close of from one of the relatives who was unable to attend the funeral of Captain Isaac Wiles. The letter is from Mrs. E. A. Maxwell, one of the favorite nieces of the deceased and is as

January 21, 1921. My Dearest Cousins and All;

We were sorry this morning to hear of your father's death. Few of us live to such a good old age and few are better prepared to go than He has lived a clean and simple life, trying to do right and live right ing and departed this morning for and what more can any one do. I him. I am sorry not to be able to go down for the funeral. Have not been outside our door yard for nearly three months, but hope some of the children can attend the funeral. Sister Bell's daughter, Olive, was here at Christmas time, she said she never seen Uncle Isaac and that was one reason she was anxious to go to the reunion a year ago last fall and Sheriff Quinton has been spending then missed him. How we will miss and can never forget the good times The trouble started on Friday I have had at my uncle's home. Hope

Affectionately. E. A. Maxwell and family.

### WRITES FROM KANSAS CITY.

W. W. Coates, for a number of other, while being driven back to years one of the prominent business men of this city, but who is now the residence of City Attorney Mar-Other tricks have been performed located at Kansas City, writes to the tin on Pearl street and he suggested a number of parties brought up here all in the best of health and enjoy- acted on later when the street work ing their just measure of success. opens up again. happenings of the past week or two. Mr. Coates is now the head of the which has, besides the main office City, St. Louis and Omaha. This matter under consideration for some southland made famous by the pen company has the manufacture of the time and means for supplying the of Opic Read, was shown yesterday Amercian flint tile as their specialty needs of that portion of the city at the Parmele theater to large sized and have had great success in the discussed. This bridge has been out audiences and the splendid company sale of this type of tiling that is of commission for the past year and that presented the screen version of especially in demand in the middle a half and at one time the county the story was one of the best that west in the construction of silos and commissioners had promised the counhas appeared here. The cast was farm buildings. Mr. Coates states cil that the old steel bridge south of one of the all star variety and each that his sons are all to become in- the Burlington shops on the street character in the story was well terested in the company and the old- had been closed up, would be transeslected for their roles. This pic- er son, William W. Coates, Jr., is ex- ferred to this point so as to give the ture is being shown here prior to pected home from Champaign, Ill., residents of the west part of the city appearing in Omaha as it will be where he is attending the University a means of travel, but as Mayor shown at the Strand for the week of Illinois, about March 1st and will Schneider stated he had understood deal of the tile is manufactured.

### FOR SALE

The large frame livery barn and feed sheds, known as the Sam G. Smith Garage, Plattsmouth, Neb. A up with the county commissioners. material cheap. Mail your offer to question as to the working hours for

## COUNCIL HAS SHORT SESSION

BUT LITTLE INTEREST PASSED UPON BY REGULAR GRIND OF CITY LEGISLATORS

From Tuesday's Daily.

The session of the city law makers last evening was as uneventful as the meeting of the tatting society as far as excitement was concerned and very little of importance passed upon by the body in the brief half hour that they were in session. One of the first matters that came

to the attention of the councilmen was a communication from William Baird relative to the old livery barn on Main street between Sixth and Seventh streets and which has for a number of years been ripe for removal. Mr. Baird in his letter touched on the dangerous condition of the barn as regards fire and also of the fact that it had been rebuilt in violation of the state law covering fire proof buildings and should be con-demned. Mr. Baird also touched on PASSING OF ANthe practice of having wagons and other vehicles pulled out in the center of Main street and left ehere for days and weeks and practically converting the main street into a yard for parking purposes and which was not only very unsightly but a nuisance to the residents of that portion of the city.

On motion of Councilman Ptacek f the second ward the police were instructed to see the parties owning vehicles were removed or the reason for it not being done inquired into by the city police.

In regard to the consolidation of the fire equipment fund into that of the fire department fund Chairman ported that on consultation with the city attorney it had been found that it would be impossible to consolidat: the two funds as they had each been included in the city levy and it would not be possible to do anything until the next levy was made when the fire equipment fund could be dropped The reason for the desire to close up the fund is that the purpose for which it was created had been accounplished in the purchase of the new equipment for the fire department and that in making the settlement through an error the fire department fund had been drawn against instead of the fire equipment and it was to see that this matter was straightened out that the council has been endeav

oring to get the transfer made. The finance committee also report ed the approval of the insurance poicy of the Traveler's Insurance company, for the city to carry their lin bility insurance policy for the ensuing year and on motion the policy was accepted and the premium of \$189.60 ordered paid

Mayor Schneider stated that he has ent a drag out to level up the crushed rock roads in the cemetery and place them in proper condition against the coming of the spring weather and that this work would make them first class in every way as far as was possible.

Chairman Iverson of the lighting ommittee stated that he had notified he light company as to the remova of a pole on Oak street as well as the installing of a new light on North 8th street, but neither of these acts had been carried out by the company. Mr. Howe of the same committee stated that the manager of the light company had stated that he had not been formally notified by the city clerk in writing of the matter.

Councilman Will Mason who keeps watchful eye on the needs of hi baliwick reported that there were a number of low places near Pearl and 11th street as well as on Seventh street and that quite a good amount of surplus dirt was piled up near

The matter of the bridge on west Coates' Manufacturing company. Vine street near the west second ward school was brought up for discussion in Kansas City, branches in Denver, as the place is one that is dangerous Des Moines. Oklahoma City, Sioux for travel. The council had this then take charge of the plant at that the bridge in question had been Lawrence, Kansas, where a great ordered placed in the district south of the city and unless the commissioners stuck to thehir original promise and changed their last order

the chief of police and desired to

councilmen were qualified to give this information although most of them thought he should put in the larger portion of the day on the job. Mayor Schneider stated that he had made no decision on the matter of a

fire chief but would consult with the new fire department by the time of the next meeting of the council and oped to have some one selected who light be agreeable to all parties con-

The finance committee of the counell after a careful examination of the claims against the city reported the following as correst and their payment was ordered and following which the council adjourned; John Cotner, cutting trees at

C. C. Cotner, same \_\_\_\_ Dr. O. Sandin, expenses to York convention -----Anderson Co., Omaha. 7 firemen heimets \_\_\_\_\_ 24.00 . F. Terryberry, storage fire truck A. McElwain, express\_\_\_\_ H. Lewis, burying i dog \_\_ E. Hartford, coal at city A. Nitka, flushing streets\_\_\_\_ John Maurer, same \_\_\_\_\_ 11.55 James Wynn, same -----C. H. Lewis, cleaning crossing

Near Union. Passes Away at His Home at Ripe Old Age.

William Fields Hill, at the age of more than four score years, passed from this earth at his late home last Thursday after an filness extending over a week. Mr. Hill first saw light on Christmas day, 1838, in Ohle and there lived until he became a SOUTH OMAHA LADS to Cass county where he has lived for the past sixty years and has been a man who all live to revere.

It is not known that he ever affilited with any religious society, but been a man all the way through, has always treated all as he would have them treat him. He was united in warriage to Miss

Miss Mary Bird, on September 18. 1878, and is survived by his wife and five sons and three daughters. One daughter died in infancy. The sons are Wesley, Joseph James, George and Charles, the daughters iving are Mrs. Allax Exline, Mrs. Minnie Morrow, and Mrs. Louise

The funeral was held at the Lewison church north of Union last Saturday and was attended by a large number of friends notwithstanding the almost impassible condition of the roads. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. A. Taylor of Union at noon, January 22, and the interment made at the Lewiston cem-

# PLATTSMOUTH

United in Marriage at Billings. Montana, on Saturday.

A wedding of interest to Plattsmouth friends was that of Miss Mathilde Vallery of this city to Mr. Edwin T. Dutcher, of Warrensburg, afternoon in the Presbyterian church at Billings, Montana

The ceremony was performed by he Rev. Dr. Cameron and was followed by a dinner at the Northern hotel, attended only by one or two of the intimate friends of the contracting parties.

After a trip through the west, including California, Mr. Dutcher and business for some years past.

removal to her new home will be a distinct loss to the musical circles the work of the choir of the church. McGahey, registrar of the university

### CALLED TO VIRGINIA

From Monday's Daily.

County Commissioner C. F. Harris of Union, departed this morning for Virginia, where he was called by a message announcing the serious illness of his only brother, who is reported at the point of death at his there would be no transfer of the home in that state. Mr. Harris left bridge to west Vine street. The need hoping to reach the bedside of his of a bridge on Maiden Lane was also brother in time to visit with him bediscussed and this too will be taken fore his illness should culminate in

# SOUTH SIDE HIGH LOSES A

STINKTOWN TEAM DEFEATED BY PLATTSMOUTH HIGH LAST SATURDAY NIGHT.

cam adde another victory to their the authorship and states that the string on Saturay night, when they unique manner of advertising Fatty defeated the fast South Side high was the work of H. M. Young, the school team, of Omaha, and after a veteran bill poster, who has been held at the parlors of the Methodist fast and furious battle, the score advertising the theaterical stars stood 30 to 29 in favor of the bat- since the days when "Uncle Tom's tling Plattsmouth five.

The game was characterized by much roughness as the visitors were to vamp. loaded with rough stuff, but in this they found their equal in the husky .65 local team and did not progress far in that line of tactics and it failed to bring the desired victory.

The attendance was quite large and the locals were cheered by their friends as they battled the packing take the loser's portion of the game. This is the second victory of the week as the locals took the Haveock team into camp Friday evening From Tuesday's Daily. he victory of his organization. points scored by the locals.

has lived a God fearing life, and Too Much Enthusiasm and Disturbance at Hotel Wagner Leads to Their Confinement.

> morning the members of the South mother and since that time Mr. Mil- ness men found themselves romping led to Mr. Creamer, the night clerk, jail, which they did.

confines of the bastile and would braska. have spent a much longer time there but for the kindness of Mayor H. A. Schneider. Mr. Schneider, who is ball and base ball teams, felt compassion for the boys whose punishnent was adequate to the offense Miss Mathilde Vallery of This City committed, and accordingly visited the jail yesterday morning and allowed them to go on their way back o their homes.

The boys did not commit any depredations at the hotel aside from their loud talk and yelling and as it is a common fault of most teams Missouri, which took place Saturday of this kind when they get away from home for a good time, the action of the mayor was decidedly the right one to take and leaves a better tors from South Town.

### CLOSE OF FIRST SEMESTER.

Final examinations for the first semester of the university of Nebrashis bride will make their home in ka began Saturday and will contin-Warrensburg, where he has been in ue through the coming week. Fiftysix students are candidates for de-The bride is a member of one of grees in the mid-year class, includthe oldest and best known families ing candidates for the junior certiof Cass county and a sister of Mrs. | ficate given for the shorter course. T. P. Livingston, Mrs. Kate Minor Senior division students are required and Mrs. W. J. Streight of this city to make a grade of eighty in any and Mrs. F. E. White, of Omaha. junior division courses they may be She has been one of the most gifted taking, in order to obtain full credit musicians of the city and her charm- in such courses. Only four-fifths ing voice has added much to the en- credit is allowed a senior student for joyment of many of the musical en- a passing grade below eighty for tertainments of Plattsmouth and her work in a junior division subject.

Registration for the second semesof the city. Mrs. Dutcher has also ter will begin Wednesday, January been very active in the work of the 26, and continue until 4 p. m. Satur-Presbyterian church here and was day, January 29. A letter of instrucfor a great many years in charge of tion has been sent by Miss Florence to all freshmen students, containing directions for obtaining numbered tickets indicating the time at which they may register in order to avoid conflicts with examination held during the same days. Students are warned they are not "registered" as students of the university until the application blank has been filed at the registrar's office following the payment of registration fees. A fee of \$3 is added for those who do not register before 4 p. m. Saturday.

### Rhode Island Reds For Sale.

My, but she'd appreciate one of Island cockrels, this year's stock. Blank Books at the Journal Office. | the chief of poince and desired to know at what time he was supposed those lovely boxes of stationery on Miss Etta Nickles. Murray phone to go on and off duty, but none of the display at the Journal office.

### GETS NEW FILM STAR.

The bill board of the Parmele the-

iter on the east side of Fifth street. near the postoffice, has a large poser advertisement of a familiar figure of the movie stage but the name flaming across the large circus posters is one unknown to the theater goer. The poster announces that Arb Roscoebuckle is to be in our city on January 28th and 29th in "The Life of the Party," and this strange billing of the famous "Fatty aroused considerable curiosity from the residents of the community. The local high school basket ball Manager Cloidt of the theater denies Cabin" was a Broadway hit, and long before Theda Bara started in

house city bunch and made them Henry Miller Passed Away Yesterday at Lincoln and Body Will Be Brought Here for Burial

by the decisive score of 68 to 3 and After an illness covering several out for the kindness of the referee months duration, Henry Miller, one the hosts and the guests entered inthe visitors would have been score- of the best known residents of this to the spirit of the occasion and had less. In this game Sattler, captain city, and for a number of years in Wm. F. Hill, Long Time Resident of of the locals, was the chief basket charge of the Elks club house, passsecurer, as he added fifteen baskets ed away yesterday morning at Lin- the church. to his credit and aided materially in coln. Mr. Miller has for the past year been feeling poorly, but it was 8 o'clock sharp, but by 7:30 there In the game Saturday night he not until the middle of November were at least sixty men and lads on threw six of the eleven field goals that his condition become such as the scene and all ready for the fesand successfully caged eight free to give little hope of his recovery tive occasion and by the time the

throws, thus making 20 of the 30 and he was taken to the home of his event was scheduled to start the pardaughter, Mrs. Horatio Taylor at lors were filled by the jolly members Havelock, where he remained until of the party and the committee com-November 26th, when he was taken posed of H. H. Cotton, James Kuyto the sanitarium at College View, kendall, F. P. Busch, E. H. Wescott, where he has since remained. Hen- D. C. York and C. C. Wescott saw ry had continued to fail in health that all of the party were acquaintuntil death came to his relief yes- ed and all interested in the evening intense sufferings.

of his lifetime here in Plattsmouth, the young men who devised some three years ago the home circle was all entered with the greatest of en-In the early watches of Sunday broken by the death of the wife and thusiasm and give and staid busi-Side basket ball team and a number ler has been residing for the greater with the abandon of years gone by of their friends who had accompanied part of the time with his sister. Mrs. and enjoying the event as thoroughly them here, started a disturbance at P. D. Bates. To mourn the death as the lads of younger years and in the Hotel Wagner by giving vent to of this good man there remain five fact some of the older men showed their youthful enthusiasm through children, namely: Charles Miller, adeptness in the games that was a houting and making a large amount Brunswick, Neb.; William Miller, re- surprise even to themselves. During f noise that proved very annoying siding in California; Mrs. Horatio the progress of the games a knock o the other guests of the hotel and Taylor. Havelock: Albert H. Miller at the door revealed the fact that a summoning the police and Officer Al- Havelock. Five sisters and one costume of the old time farmer and vin Jones appeared on the scene and brother are also left to mourn his insistent on coming in despite the took the situation in hand and or- death: Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Lin- fact that he had no boy with him. dered seven of the young men to coln; Mrs. Hannah Colbert, Memdress and get read to accompany him phis; Mrs. P. D. Bates, Plattsmouth; ments of admission, an daccordingly Mrs. Kate Curtis and Mrs. Annette he was refused admission, but on The seven boys spent the few re- Elliott of Kansas City. Mo., and promising to sing he was allowed to maining hours of te night in the Charles Miller of Brunswick, Ne-

The deceased was a member of the Eagles and of Plattsmouth lodge No. joyed, 739, B. P. O. E. The body will arhimself a good soout and having had rive from Lincoln this afternoon at experience of traveling with basket 4:30 and will be taken from the Bur- the feast of good things provided by lington station to the Elks club house where it will lay in state until noon jolly crowd and as the members of tomorrow. The funeral services will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) af- style the spirit of fun continued unternoon at 2:30, at the Elks lodge til the very last when the fact of room. Rev. H. G. McClusky will officiate and the Elks will have charge close of the evening although it had of the ceremonies at the grave.

### COURT HOUSE CLOSED

From Monday's Daily.

The Cass county court house was closed this morning between 10 and 11 o'clock during the funeral services impression of the city with the visi- of Captain Isaac Wiles, who was a former county commissioner, and a number of the county officials attended the funeral services.

### BOYS AND MEN ARE EN-

TERTAINED

FIRST ANNUAL BOY'S AND MEN'S NIGHT AT METHODIST CHURCH ENJOYED BY 160 PERSONS.

From Tuesday's Dally.

Last evening the first annual gathering of the boys and men of the community who are not affiliated with other church organizations was Episcopal church and the event attended by 160 of the men and boys from ten years up and it is needless to say that the occasion was one that is going to be long remembered for its pleasantness.

The committee that had arranged the affair was composed of Jesse Perry, Ward Whelan, Frank Elliott. V. Copenhaver, John E. Schutz and Vern Arn, and represented the membership of both the Men's Adult Bible class as well as the Young Men's Bible class of the church. These two organizations financed and promoted the event and those who attended were required to do only one thing-that of having a good time and from all reports both one of the jolliest times that has ever been enjoyed among the men of

The gathering was scheduled for terday and brought to the close his of fun and frolic that had been

planned. Mr. Miller was fifty-five years of | The entertaining was given over age and has spent the greater part largely to Rev. Hunter and a few of where he was married and some very entertaining games and in which of this city, and Elmer Miller of stranger was without garbed in the which had been one of the requirecome in and it was discovered that it was Don C. York and his number -a laughing song, was much on-

> The games continued until 9:30 when the luncheon was served and the committee proved ample for the the party were served in cafeteria the lights going out signaled the been expected to enjoy some further time in pleasure but the electric lights which have a habit of going out when most needed followed true to form and brought the evening to a close shortly after 10 o'clock

You can get any kind of a diary you wish by coming early and picking from the Journal's sample line of "Standard" diaries now on sale.



## The Right Viewpoint!

While present conditions call for conservatism on the part of the public, all of us should regard the present re-adjustment optimistically,

Financial and trade conditions are trending naturally and surely toward improvement. It is the opinion of the officers of this bank that there is every justification for confidence and optimism. We are ready to lend helpful co-operation to all of our customers during the present re-adjustment period and the prosperous days which will surely follow.

