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FUNERAL SERVICES

OF MRS. J. W. SAGE

Laid to Last Long Sleep Yes-

At the home where in the years

ject of her tender care, was held the

funeral services of Mrs. James W.

Sage, whose death on Tuesday brot

kind and loving wife, sister, friend

the prayer and gave the scripture

lesson while Rev. H. G. McClusky of

the Presbyterian church spoke brief-

ly of the life of the departed lady

and to the grief stricken family

brought words of comfort and

strength in the hours of their trial.

The body was tenderly borne to Oak

rest to sleep until the coming of the

day all things shall awaken at the

were spent on the old home farm at

Master's call to die no more.

Louisa M. Potter.

the above named place.

happiness and which had been the ob- action.

terday Afternoon.

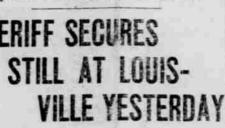
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1922.

HAVE PLEASANT TIME

From Friday's Daily. Despite the fact of the rain, number of the dance lovers of thi city last evening braved the threat THE SPRINGTIME ening elements and made the trip to Glenwood, where the Southern Rag-a-Jazz orchestra, just recently returned from a tour of England

to have the county judge restore an Use the Rake, Paint and Paperhangwas the attraction. There were some fifteen from this city making the trip and all enjoyed themselves very much and had the weather condi-

The season is now at hand when tions been anyways favorable the From Friday's Daily. the community should awake to the attendance from this city would have necessity of a general cleanup for the been very large, as a great many



are Charged with Having Been Owners of the Plant.

Emulating the example of their early Spanish ancestor, Ponce de Leon, who conducted a search in this hemisphere for the fountain of youth. two Mexicans residing out at Louisville, decided to go Ponce one bet-

ter and rigged up a first class still that while it might not produce any youth producing drink, brought forth a liquor that had a kick far beyond the one-half of one per cent that the eminent Minnesota congressman has set forth as the strength of the drinks of the American people

Yesterday afternoon Sheriff C. and cupids and within which was work of one policeman and ostracized He couldn't see anything for smoke Quinton motoring out to Louisville contained the large array of beau- for the sterling work of another; we but managed to find his overalls and in company with Constable Frank tiful remembrances from the friends have been called a liar until we al- shoes and then got out onto the Detlef, unearthed the still which is to the bride-to-be and which will most believe it; we have become porch by crawling on his hands and of the very latest 1922 model and long be cherished as tokens of af- widely known as a grand rascal, an knees. He trusted to his sense of while it was not in operation the fection from the friends of childhood arch criminal, a desperado, a policy- direction and hoping he would not sheriff confiscated the still and also days by Miss Creamer in her new player and a bigoted fool; we have get into a hole and fall into the brought back with him the two Mexhome. The guest of honor was also been credited with buying property seething mass below. He was almost ican gentlemen who were the owners

of the still. In addition to the still, the sherif bracelet, emblamatic of the "fire- cused of attempting to give the Pressecured a small quantity of liquor. maker" degree of the campfire work. byterian church a title to the town landmarks of the town, being built

TO MARK GRAVES

The board of county commissioners have received a petition from the members of the G. A. R. of Kenesaw Post, and citizens of Eimwood, asking for the placing of twelve bronze markers over the graves of the old soldiers in the Elmwood and Wabash cemeteries and in compliance with

the petition and the last resting-places of these splendid men who served their country so well will be appropriately marked. This is the proper move and a just honor to the

iful home of Mrs. R. P. Westover on parts of the county.



Southern Town Mayor Soliloquizes Over Good Fortune in Being Defeated for Re-election

For six years we have been the a spirit of enjoyment prevailing for and a black eye at the other; we

lime in the renewing of the pleasant places in limbo; we have been blam-

At a suitable time the bride was ting trees and threatened with death

NO. 77 WEEPING WATER LANDMARK IS FIRE-SWEPT SATURDAY

Wah-Wah-Tasse and Toko Campfire the state law the board has granted Building Occupied by the Landholm Garage One of the Old Familiar Spots in That City

At eight o'clock Saturday morning The elements did not provide the ol dsoldiers and sallors of the civil the community was startled by the only shower last evening as the beau- war an dshould be followed in all shrill call of the fire whistle. The

fire was soon located in Mr. Landholm's garage on North Randolph street. Before the whistle had guit blowing, smoke and flames burst out of the front of the building and had made such headway there was no hopes of saving anything, so the firemen just labored to keep the flames confined to the building.

It was a brick veneered building and burned for hours. Fortunately there was no wind, so there was no danger at any time of the fire spreading or getting beyond control. The mechanics were using the

The firemen were on the job and have locked up culprits for wrong- played three streams of water as doing and then envied them their long as it was necessary. Mr. McAvoy at the pumping station, was at his

Charley Selleck roomed upstairs for allowing other trees to stand; we and was wakened by the first exploelaborately decorated in the hearts have been black-listed for the bum sion, which threw debris on his bed. presented by Mrs. F. R. Gobelman on with town funds, removing our own exhausted when he reached the air

democratic nomination for congress is one of the best known lady attor- spring season and a general cam- had planned to attend the event, such a deep sense of grief to the old friends and neighbors in this com-munity. The services were such as pomination and it is not to be wonthe departed lady would have desir- nomination and it is not to be wonmore healthful conditions and fire ed, simple and quiet, as her life has dered at if Nebraska does not enjoy prevention. There is nothing more been, and in their beauty and sim-plicity typifying the passing of a tive in the lower house of congress. unsightly than a lot of debris around the home or business house and

HERE TO ATTEND COURT

This morning Mrs. I. C. Buell of

Ashland was in the city attending

court in which she appeared for the

plaintic in the case of the State of

son, county judge, a mandamus ac-

tion in which the plaintiff sought

action to the docket after it had been

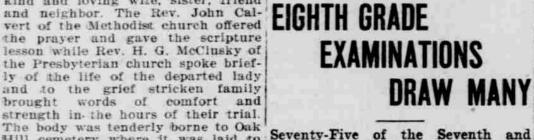
Mrs. Buell is a candidate for the

dismissed on the trial day because

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Highly Esteemed Lady of This City, Nebraska, ex rel, vs. Allen J. Bee-

past she has spent so many years of of the absence of the plaintiff in the

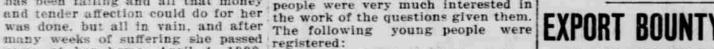


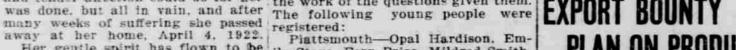
Hill cemetery where it was laid to Seventy-Five of the Seventh and Eighth Grade Pupils Here for the Spring Tests.

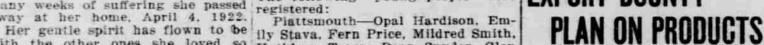
Lillian Potter was born May 14, From Thursday's Daily. 1856, at Lamotte, Iowa. She was the

The office of County Superintend- ly circumstances. youngest daughter of Augustus and ent Miss Alpha Petersen, as well as the G. A. R. room in the court house, willingly lend their efforts to assist Her childhood and girlhood days was filled this morning with some in the spring clean-up and general seventy-five of the young people of beautification of the city and the the seventh and eighth grades to movement should be one that would

Plattsmouth. No children came to been present at any of the examina- tiful city is a credit to its citizens bless this union. Since her marriage her home has always been at Platts-the city schools. The representation which this city is blessed it should mouth, where her friends are many. was from Plattsmouth, Murray, My- be made one of the feature spots of For more than a year her health nard and Cedar Creek and the young the fair state of Nebraska. has been failing and all that money people were very much interested in





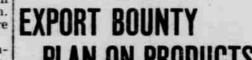


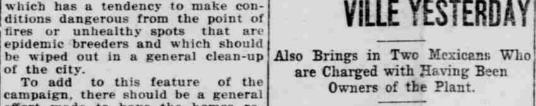
and pleasure that they cannot possibly find otherwise in more unsight-The civic bodies of the city will

December 18, 1876, she was united in marriage to James W. Sage of tendance was the largest that has citizen and property owner. A beau-









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VERY PLEASANT

SHOWER IS GIVEN

Girls Hold Event in Honor of

Miss Claire Creamer.

LAST EVENING

the entire evening. The young ladies also spent some

the evening's entertainment. presented with a large basket very

The evening was closed by the

in honor of Miss Claire Creamer, one of their former members and whose marriage is to occur in the very near The members of the two organizations with their guardians, Mrs. Westover and Mrs. F. R. Gobelman, had arranged the home with very

elaborate decorations appropriate for the occasion and cupids and hearts public complaint box and footwiper;

scheme throughout the rooms. Here ily disputes, dog disputes and some off the gas tank scattering the oxythe members spent the time delight- unfair accounts; we have been in- gen and hydrogen gas all over the fully in the games of childhood days, suited, disgusted, spat upon and im- room and filling the room with smoke including "London Bridge" and other posed upon; we have been handed and flames, compelling the men to of the pastimes that served to keep bunches of flowers at the one hand flee for their lives.

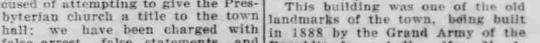
times of the past, when they were ed for stopped sewers, blocked streets, post of duty and kept the pumps engaged in active campfire work and heavenly showers, poor telephone busy, so the fire boys were not handlwhich served as a delightful part of service and the present price of cot- capped, thus enabling them to han-

ton; we have been cursed for cut- dle the situation.

ING AT THE MATTER

predominated in the decorative we have settled land disputes, fam- welding apparatus and the hose blew

behalf of the Campfire girls with a property from the tax books and ac- and was helped down stairs.



of the city. To add to this feature of the campaign, there should be a general effort made to have the homes repaired and repainted and made ob-

it should bring a sense of comfort

jects of beauty to the eye and which will make the city as a whole much more beautiful and to the citizens

CLEAN UP AND

GET READY FOR

ing Brushes-Get Things Spic

and Span for Summer.

with the other ones she loved so Kathleen dearly. God has taken her home. She is at rest. Besides her devoted husband, she

away at her home, April 4, 1922.

many weeks of suffering she passed registered:

leaves only one sister, Mrs. O. M. Streight, and nephews and nieces to mourn her loss.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Last Friday, March 31st, marked Kaufman, LeVetta Renner, Gordon the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. Wilcoxen, Oliver Meisinger, Chester and Mrs. John G. Lohnes of near Ce- Renner, Opal Reynolds, Mildred and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lohnes Edith Todd, Lloyd Todd, Donald fifteen issues submitted by District with a number of the public spirited Archer, Helene Gapen and the guest planned a pleasant surprise and at Born. Thyra Johnson, Carl Stoehr, Judge W. V. Allen of Madison, formsuitable hour the guests marched Mildred Meisinger, Richard Livingin on them and it was several min- ston. Ben Hull and Earl Huddleston. utes before they realized the nature | Cedar Creek-Lucille Horn, Elizaof the affair. The evening was spent beth Tritsch. Charles Majors, Dora most pleasantly in card playing and Franke, Lorene Ault, Verne True, dancing and everyone enjoyed them- Alice True. Verna Meisinger, Beulah He explains that this bounty, to be Plattsmouth, Nebraska. selves to the utmost. Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Viola Meisinger and Ray Lohnes have reared a family of seven Groom.

children now all grown to manhood | Murray --- Violet Carroll, Freda and womanhood and in homes of Hill, Elmer Yardley, Marie Meising- tariff. One would offset the other. their own with the exception of the er. Albert Kraeger, John and Milton The platform follows: two younger ones who are living at Toman, Justus Lillie and Elmer home with the father and mother. Webb,

Mr. and Mrs. Lohnes received many beautiful presents and everyone de Hild, Herman Hackenberg, Malvin parted wishing them much happiness Jennings. Roy Beins, Ruth Hogue, and hoping to return again after 30 Selma Kraeger and Jeneva Urish. years more to celebrate again. Those

present were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meisinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaffenberger and family, of Reed Bros., who were general

and Mrs. August Kaffenberger merchants in Weeping Water in an and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sals-

Busche, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Busche, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hene-ger, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hennings, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lohnes, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lohnes, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kaffenberger, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kaffenberger. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hilt, Mr. and Mrs. George Hennings and son Dale, Grandpa Lo-Arnelia Friedrich, Messrs. Elmer Chamberlain, Geörge Miller, Fred Terryberry, Charles Ingram, Willie Friedrich Friedrich.

A PLEASANT EVENT

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Yesterday there arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Carey one of the finest and huskiest American boys that have made their advent here in many days and the Ashman. John McCaig, Mrs. Coulter, I little man tipped the scales at eight Dr. J. W. Thomas and scores of othlittle man tipped the scales at eight and a half pounds and with the those we used to know in other days. mother is doing nicely. It is need-less to say that the addition to the family has brought a great pride to the happy father and the other rel-atives as well. The friends are join-eggs 10 cents per dozen; lemons 60 ing in wishing the little man a long cents per dozen; brooms 23 cents and successful life.

ALMOST LIKE SUMMER

From Friday's Daily.

ing example of the fact that the as it is now, for it seems nearly evwinter season is being rapidly shoved ery charge had tobacco ncluded. into the discard and the temperature two Bibles.-Weeping Water Repubcaused those who still have their lican. heavies on, to wish that they were stripped down to the summer weight. The warmth and general humidity brought on quite a lively shower in the evening that also served as a gentle reminder of the coming of the good old summer time. To quote "Fatty" Foster, "There is nothing like it."

and Walter Fulton, Pearl Hardison, Fern Smith, Helene Perry, Jean Spangler, Covert and James Jean, Eldon Hull, Glen Hutchison, Harlan Sans, Mable Furlong, Velma Slagel, Judge Allen of Madison Makes Pro- Allen J. Beeson. Nora Wilson, Everett Parriott, Walter Wiess, Carl Keil, Florine Born. Harvey Meisinger, Albert Hilflicker, Bobbie White, Dale Schroeder, Viola

LOOKING BACKWARDS

Troop Dean Snyder Glen

posals to Progressive Chairman J. H. Edmisten.

Lincoln, Neb., April 4 .- An "export bounty" on agricultural proer United States senator, to J. H. Edmisten, progressive state chair-

man, in a letter today. ber speaks very highly of the work "A new idea and one that merits of the chamber of commerce: great consideration," Edmisten says. Chamber of Commerce,

paid by the government, would give Gentlemen: farmers the same advantage manu-

facturers now have in a protective

Prompt and rigid retrenchment and reform in our national and state expenditures. Opposition to treaties with foreign nations for offensive and defensive pur-Mynard-Helene Vallery, Verner poses, but just reciprocal trade rela

tions with all. Opposition to the enactment of any law looking to the establishment of an international banking system and to the issuance of international money or currency

A thorough revision of our entire financial system and particularly such Wm. H. Hobson has an old ledger change, amendment or modification o the federal reserve system as will re-lax the grasp of the money power or early day. This ledger begins on berg and family, Mr. and Mrs. John February 26, 1875, being forty-seven States.

away, but the great per cent of them have passed on to their reward. Among the names are Wm. Jenks. hnes, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lohnes, Misses Beulah Warren, Ella Lohnes, Fay Gregory, Florence Terryberry, Arnelia Friedrich, Messrs, Elmer Rood F. J. Day, J. C. Ladd, R. N. Ingersoll, L. F. United States from its allies in the Among the names are Wm. Jenks,

bligation. Strickland, A. P. Woodard, Judge Opposition to ship subsidies. Government ownership and operation Wolph, C. A. Colburn, Miss Hattie

of railroads. The right of all lawful labor orga-Fenn, O. Tefft, T. N. Bobbitt, Mrs. Skinner, E. Ratnour, J. M. Beardsnizations to collective bargaining. The improvement of navigable riv ley, John Chase, Chas. Thorngate, S.

A. Ripley, Geo. Adams, Wm. H. Reed, Mrs. Greenfield, Jesse Morton, Tim-othy Clark, Walter Brookins, L. D. Hunter, D. S. Hoverstadt, Wm. H. Ashman, John McCaig, Mrs. Coulter, Dr. J. W. Thomas and scores of oth-ers. It seems good to see names of the call members of congress to refrain crs. It seems good to see names of the call members of congress to refrain

In that year sugar sold 81/2 1b for NEW OVERSEER AND ASSESSOR \$1.00 vinegar 40 cents per gallon; eggs 10 cents per dozen; lemons 60

We notice that tobacco seemed to have been used in those day as much as it is now, for it seems nearly ev-ery charge had tobacco ncluded

One lady bought a hoop-skrt and CARD OF THANKS

To the kind friends and neighbors the Metropolitan Insurance company.

Golden Millet Seed

Golden millet seed for sale, one dollar per bushel. H. E. Warden, Un-

which however, was Omaha stuff. OF THE FARMERS and with a strength far more power-ful than embalming fluid. For their offense, the two men will be given an inning before his bonor, Judge

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Recently the chamber of commerce ite Wiles, Pauline Bajeck, Alice of the city assisted the American le- Louise Wescott, Ruth Shannon, Helducts, to be paid direct to farmers, is gion basketball team to participate en Wescott, Fern Niel, Emma Wohlproposed in a national platform of in the state basketball tournament farth, Mary Margaret Walling, Viola The following letter received by Sec-L. Creamer and Mrs. Edgar L. Creamretary Guy W. Morgan of the cham- er were present as guests of the oc-

casion. URGING MORE PAVING

A number of the residents on the As a member of the State Athletic western part of Main street, from committee of the American Legion, 1 10th street west to 15th street are wish to express my sincere thanks agitating having the paving extendto your body for your kind co-oper- ed out on Main street as far as the ation and financial help in sending Kopia store or 15th street. The hills

old man's hat off when the Civic the Plattsmouth Legion team to the in that part of the city become very league paraded by; one called us a state tournament at Kearney last bad in the wet season and make travgentleman and was promptly slugged week. Three of the four teams being el very disagreeable and consequentfrom the central and western part of ly causes the city to expend much by one who said we were a bum: they blamed us for this and they the state, Kearney was selected as money in keeping the roads dragged cursed us for that-they heaped all and the Columbia. the best located place for the holdup and filled or else let them go, of the troubles of the universe upon ing of the tournament. This made it greatly to the annoyance of the parour weary bald pate-and then lifted phon 2411. necessary for your team to go to a ties residing along the street and

good deal of expense to travel so far this is the reason that the residents an election-Glory be!-The Amerall of our burdens by beating us at to take part in the tournament. If there feel that they would like to ican City. it had not been for your kind help, have paving placed there. If this the team would probably not have work is carried out it will probably

been able to participate, and the be by the use of concrete paving that tournament would not have been has been found so successful on the nearly as much of a success. high school hill job. This would cer I believe that sending the team tainly add very much to the appear to Kearney to participate even the ance of that section of the city and they did not win out, did a good in crease the value of the property

deal towards advertising the Ameri- there. Several of the large property can Legion of your town and your owners would be quite heavily hit by tow nitself and will in the end recthe improvement, however, as there ompense yo uentirely for the expense are two of the residents there who you have been to. would have to pay for one block each

to say that they conducted themselves as gentlemen while at Kearney and went into the games and played their best, even though they

help, I am

From Thursday's Dally. had to go into a game almost im-Thomas E. Dunbar, who for mediately upon their arrival at Kearnumber of years been engaged in the ney at 4 o'clock after having been practice of law at Chadron, Nebras-

on the road since morning. Again ka, and Newcastle, Wyoming, is in expressing my appreciation of your the city today looking over the prospects for engaging in other lines of Very truly yours, business that will permit him more of WALTER R. RAECKE. the enjoyment of outdoor life and Mr. Dunbar is figuring on entering WILL REPRESENT GRAND AERIE.

the garage business with John F Wolff, the local Studebaker agent State Worthy President William in the auto business. It is to be hop-

Barclay, of the Fraternal Order of ed that Mr. Dunbar will decide to Eagles, has just received the an- locate here as it will mean the addi-

The county commissioners at their nouncement from the office of tion of a very estimable family to session here this week appointed C. A. Trent as road overseer of Rock Bluffs precinct in place of J. E. Lan-Grand Worthy President A. B. Dun-formerly Miss Ruth Flynn of Omaha, each; overalls \$1.00 per pair; pair of boots \$5.50; suit of clothes \$9.00; butter 20 cents per lb; rubber boots Brendel as the appointed T. J. the South Ometer of the best known butter 20 cents per lb; rubber boots 84.75 per pair, etc. Wistrict, and also appointed 1. J. Brendel as the assessor for the pre-cinct and approved the bond so that the South Omaha aerie as the repre-sentatives of the grand worthy presi-state metropolis. Mrs. Dunbar is a state metropolis. Mrs. Dunbar is a gold medal student of the Chicago Conservatory of Music. A number of

the Plattsmouth people are familiar with the musical work of Mrs. Dunbar and are hopeful that she may lo-cate in this city.

The best results are obtained from

which added to the unusual pleasant said we were a fool, and when we lived in the lower part of the buildevening. The inclement weather frowned they said we were a bully; ing for some years. mothers accused us of overrunning served to keep a number from attending the delightful occasion, but the the town with dogs and the dog ing and later gave it to the Academy following were present: Misses Fae Chase, Clara Mae Morgan, Marguer-

> capacity by the good Lord; they of their neighbors, their neighbors'

chickens, dog, man servant, maid serwhooping-cough, it was because we allowed a north wind to blow, and

we had allowed the dope fiends to second time he has been burned out exhaust the supply of paregoric at in the past few months. The first the drug stores; some wanted the time was at Murdock. Bad luck sure-Confederate monument to face south. Iy seems to be following him .-while others said we should take the Weeping Water Republican.

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dollar per bushel. H. E. Warden, Un-ion. Phone 4503. m30-3sw Blank Books at the Journal Office. and Mrs. O. M. Streight and family. office. delta for the sympathy that has been Blank Books at the Journal Office. both the sympathy that has been tendered to us in our hour of sor-tow at her death.—J. W. Sage; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Streight and family. office. both the sympathy that has been to busher of the sympathy that has been Duxbury with their law practice. Mr. Duxbury retains the balance of the suite for his law and city clerk's value for the money you expend.

LOOKING FOR LOCATION

On behalf of the team I only wish of the paving.

efreshments by the guardians and other faults; when we smiled they Street had a millinery store and

erving of very dainty and delicious false arrest. false statements and Republic for a hall. Mrs. M. A.

Dr. F. N. Gibson bought the buildowners blamed us for the deluge of and it was used as a boys' dormitory babies; one bunch wanted hogs in above and class rooms below and

town, while others said there were was called "Gibson Hall. too many hogs already; they cursed | Later Mr. McCormick bought it

our name when mosquito time came; and run an ice cream factory and they yelled at us when the ditches turned it to Chas. Joyce. For a year ran over after having them filled to or so it has been used as a garage. Sam Baker sold the business blamed us for the many peculiarities short time ago to Mr. Landholm, of Murdock.

There were two cars destroyed cant and mule; when the baby had Ole Oleson's car and a service car belonging to Mr. Landholm

Mr. Landholm has the sympathy of when it had the colic it was because the whole community. This is the

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