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Jubilee Celebration.

From Friday's Dally.

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CAUSES MUCH ANNOYANCE

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR YOUNG

Junior Class Tender Farewell to De-Lough Utter Who is Leaving for New Home Soon.

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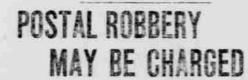
Junior class of the high school ten- amputation. Mr. Stone is fifty-seven portance. friends and classmates, DeLough ing was doing very nicely. litter, who is to leave Saturday for his future home at Lincoln.

school "gym" which was approprintely arranged for the occasion and here the young people enjoyed for several hours the games and contests planned and at which much pleasure was derived by the young people and members of the faculty who were in attendance at the farewell.

At the close of the evening the committee in charge served very dainty refreshments that were very much enjoyed.

The members of the class and faculty and Miss Helen Wescott of the Sophomore class were in attend-

The departure of the Utter family from the city is very much regretted by all of the large circle of Smith returned home from North friends that they have made during the period of their residence here. Mr. and Mrs. Utter have made many friends among the residents of the young lives in the gathering of the the effect would be somewhat similar hats, horns and contetti that made city and the young people in the fire fighters. school and social life of the communtheir future success and happiness.



LOCAL NEWSPAPER Sam G. Stone, former Plattsmouth resident, who recently was operated on for the amputation of his left leg. has written to the relatives here giv-SCHOOL FRIEND ing the details of the ordeal. The am-putation was performed by Dr. B. R.

TELLS OF AMPUTATION

putation was performed by Dr. B. R. Vivian W. Bradbury in the Utica McGrath of the St. Francis hospital at Grand Island and consisted of removing the limb six inches below the knee. Mr. Stone has had trouble with the leg more or less during the last tors in the life, growth and developtwenty-six years and last Septem- ment of a community. They are the ber had an accident in which the foot church, the school and the newspa- in turn is wiped off in the family rug on account of the mild weather the Last evening the members of the was broken and made necessary the per, and this is in the order of im- or carpet. If there is any way of rem- car loading is heavy at this time.

dered a farewell to one of their years of age and at the time of writ-



Plattsmouth Delegation Find that as Entertainers the Westerners Are the Real Thing.

From Friday's Dally.

egation to the state firemen's conven- receives no public support, but has number in attendance. tion, consisting of Guy W. Morgan, to earn its livelihood through the Chief O. Sandin, J. V. Hatt, Fred regular channels of competitive bus- tions of purple streamers and with tified grade and a large part of the speeches were made by the presidents ness took up the foundation law of Lugsch, Louie Kroehler and H. W. iness.

Platte looking the worse for wear in now wish to speak. the strenuous meeting but feeling

their new home they will carry the ing being chosen: O. W. Rhodes, happenings in localities only a few The orchestra was composed of ten ment have decided for the Nebraska well wishes of their friends for Scottsbluff, president: Lee Carey, miles distant. Business would slow musicians under the leadership of W. seed and hardly anything else can be York, first vice president; Rev. W. down and telegraph communication R. Holly and furnished a program of C. Rundin, Mitchell, sce ovnidec fiD would soon fall into disuse because the latest and most popular dance C. Rundin, second president; A. G. no stimulus would come from news- music and which served to keep ev-Webbert, Kearney, secretary; Frank paperdom. Even the postoffice re- ervone in a delightful spirit until

> Beatrice, chaplain. The contest for the next meeting advertising.

Gives the Reasons. There are three most potent fac-

It is not our purpose here to culogize.

(New York) Herald-Dispatch

We will pass over the first two of ELKS BAND I ANCE them later. If the churches were thrown out of this community no self respecting person could stay here. With all our material prosperity we would soon drop back to conditions such as ancient Rome witnessed. And Large Crowd Present and the Occaif the school were discontinued ma-

terial progress would also stop and we would sink beyond redemption. The church is a public institution From Friday's Dafi-

and is supported by voluntary contributions. The school is also a public This morning the Plattsmouth del. paper is a semi-public institution but novel and entertaining to the large cheap grade of seed is demanded by

It is of the newspaper that

If all of the newspapers and other oring.

ity, all of whom will miss very much was devoted to the election of the the darkness of intellect, as people young and old enjoyed themselves ferior seed from other sections but this pleasant and genial family. In officers of the association, the follow- would remain in ignorance of the until a late hour.

Tobin, Sidney, treasurer; Rev. Hass, ceipts would dwindle for much of its the approach of the morning hours. revenue comes in direct response to

WOULD MAKE A

The newspaper is the third great,

The composition that was poured IS A NECESSITY on the new brick joying as a filler was all right as for as it went but on the new brick joying as a filler the composition that remained on top of the paving is proving the "bunk"

for the pedestrian and the housewives who are seeing their rugs and carpets growing d dier and dirtier every day in every way. The surface

is peeling off and every person crossing the streets carries a large part eding the annoyance it certainly

should be looked after.



sion One Long to be Remembered by Merrimakers.

CHANGE IN THE

Clerk Ex-Officio Clerk of Dis-

Among the many bills that have

trict Court Some Places.

been hurled into the legislative hop-

POTATO MOVEMENT From Thursday's Daily. NOW AT ITS PEAK Yesterday afternoon the Ladies Aid society of the Christian church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Jesse Cahoon on Lincoln ave-M. B. Allen in entertaining. The af-

Hemligford, Neb., Jan. 17 .- The triumph seed potato movement is

Potatoes are going out in threegrades this year, as this seems to meet the trade requirements.

The highest grade is the certified Nebraska seed grade and those are bringing \$1.38 to \$1.40 per bushel

seed, brings from 85 cents to 96 cents ver bushel, L o. b., Hemingford, depending on how true to shale and

ed size the stock runs.

A much lower grade is finding a rother ready market at 75 cents to second anniversary of the dedication Misses Olive Bonge and Marriett 50 cents per bushel, f. o. b., Heming- of the church last Tuesday evening, Peacock and a violin duet by Mrs. Last evening the Elks band gave a ford this year, which is shipped out when a large number of friends met A. D. Caldwell and Miss Grace Linvery pleasant dans at the Eagles as United States No. 2 which is a in the basement where an informal der, which was very much enjoyed institution and is supported by the hall that was in the nature of a car- table stock grade, but meets with luncheon was served by the ladies of The leader of the evening was Mrs. state through taxation. The news- nival ball and one that was both some favor in the south where a the Dorcas Circle.

some growers. Louisiana trade demands the cer- Towle acted as toastmaster. Brief ed speaker with his usual thorough-

The hall was arranged in decoratock of certified seed is going to of the different organizations of the the nation, the constitution, and disthe purple light shades that added a we pleasing touch to the scene and cast that state. The Nebraska seed of the church.

over the scene a most charming col- higher grades is an unusually good quality and is in strong demand that they had one of the times of their periodicals were discontinued today There were the attractive paper where its high yielding merits are goals and the needs of the Bible than usual interest and with which well known which is in the commerto a mighty plague sweeping over the occasion one of real carnival cial sections of the south. The trade The closing day of the convention the land. Darkness would creep in. aspect and with these features the known as the "garden trade" use in- Dorces Circle, teld of the plans of fairs of life. Among the laws discusscommercial sections by experi-

> old in these sections. The table stock There are now 79 enrolled. market is now 60 cents per 100 f. c.

Hemingford and a large number cars are being loaded at this point (ad the adjoining sidings, Berea and dedication of such a splendid edifice, measures before the present legisla-Cirard.

Owing to the low price of table

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS A FINE AD-DRESS ON LAW

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sion and with the ladies spending a District Judge James T. Begley Addresses Ladies on Laws of the Land Last Evening.

From Saturday's Daily

Last evening one of the largest meetings that has ever been held by the Plattsmouth Woman's club, met at the public library auditorium to ear a very interesting program, the chief feature of which was the address of District Judge James T. Begsacked, f. o. b. Hemingford. United Christian Church Edifice at Weeping plete in its outline of the laws of interest to the majority of the residents of the state of Nebraska.

Preceding the address of the evening a short musical program was The Christian church observed the given consisting of a vocal duet by

E. A. Wurl and who introduced the After the luncheon a program of speaker of the occasios to speak on speeches and music was given. Earl "Laws of Interest." The distinguish-

cussed that for some time and then Cyrus Livingston, superintendent entered on an explanation of the of the Bible school, outlined the laws of the state that are of more school for the coming year. Mrs. the residents come in more or less Jake Lohnes, as president of the contact with in their ordinary afthe women's organizations for 1923. ed was that of the juvenile courts, Harrison Livingston spoke of the the parole system and indeterminate ork of the Christian Endeavor. He sentence law, the divorce law, the stated that the Endeavor society had laws governing the manufacture and increased 100% during the past year. sale of tobacco, the prohibition law and many other of the laws that are S. R. Bradley, representing the of more or less of the greatest comchurch, spoke of the heroism of the mon interest. Judge Begley also dis-

small group that made possible the cussed a number of the proposed and urged that there be a renewed ture that proved of the greatest inecration to the ideals for which terest, including that of a gasoline

tax, state income tax and cigarette

The meeting was one that every

member felt was certainly education-

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overyone a clearer insight into the

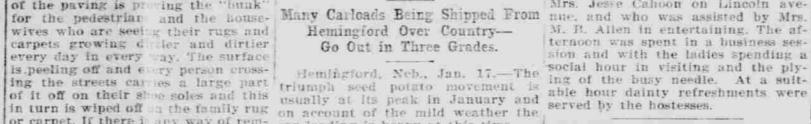
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tion and the ladies felt deeply indebt-

ed to the judge for his splendid ad-

GOES THROUGH OPERATION

dress on this subject.



TO DAKOTA GANG

Williams as Stolen From a Rohrs (Neb.) Store.

rades who figured in the mysterious the state meeting. death of Earl Williams, whose lifeess body was abandoned at the University of Nebraska hospital, will WANTS TEACHERS eral authorities in connection with the alleged robbing of a postoffice.

Sheriff Davis of Auburn, Neb., last night identified the shotgun with which Westbrook said Williams acci-W. B. Owen Says State Teachers' Asdentally shot himself as one of three guns which were taken in a score robbery at Rohrs. Neb., January 3 That same night a postoffice and bank were robbed.

brook is beginning to talk and he vancement was urged by William B. with their big pay rols form the life method of separate offices. will probably make a "clean breast" Owen, president of the National Edu- of the community. This we answer of his criminal past

time ago in Blair by a board on which Judge Day sat.

Stolen Cigars Found

Cigars stolen from the Rohrs tional matters in that state that the think. stores were found in the same culvert Illinois State Teachers' association where Williams was alleged to have did not approve.'

been accidentally shot. Boys playing Owen declared that educators near the culvert found the cigars the would emerge from their "anaemic From Thursday's Dally, day following the robbery. Two of and cloistered life" by becoming a Yesterday afternoon the parson-Westbrook's comrades also had power in politics.

sheriff said were stolen in Rohrs. that their biggest single expenditure delightful social gathering when Mrs.

vis, so called by police because she school is of paramount importance, Sunday school gave a miscellaneous would answer no questions, was re- we'll wake up and find that we are shower in honor of Miss Mable Hilleased yesterday on a \$50 cash bond, not an isolated people, but a part of flicker, who has been one of the acafter she was arrested in connection the life of the state.' with the death of Earl Williams.

RETURNING FROM EUROPE

Miss Annette Sprung, former dress at the first general session at to Mr. Fred Engelkemeier is to take teacher in the Plattsmouth city the auditorium tonight. Senator G. place in the next few weeks, was schools and now teaching in the Lin-

coln high school, is returning home Morton of Beatrice, president, will ber of handsome gifts. from a visit of several months in give an address. The South High Europe, having been touring that Glee club will sing.

continent since last June. In a reher stay in the French capital in-

cluding a visit to the French girls lycee which, conforms to our high school and also describes the Christmas festivit ies and shops arranged for the holiday season. She says that suffering a great deal from the ef- Lutz, Jacob Meisinger, Hugo Meithe most striking difference between fects of persons driving into the posts singer, Laura Urish, Philip Schaefer, PRESENT INDICATIONS POINT our high schools and the French and causing the globes to break and Otto Schaefer, Mary Schaefer, Ed schools are the lack of social activi- as they cost something like \$2 each Gansmer, P. A. Hild, Jacob Hild,

plaintiff asks for a judgment and allowance of a claim for \$681 alleged

place was a warm one and Beatrice was finally chosen for the coveted agency in the advancement of civilhonor and will entertain the fire ization, yet it is underestimated more fighters the coming year in their often than the first two. It is too most hospitable manner and which often treated as merely a business Sheriff Identifies Gun that Killed their boosters promise will be some proposition. Few people seem ever to get the vision that the true-blue edievent.

sociation Should Become a

"Power" in Politics.

A fire exhibit was held on the tor has in using the business to adstreets of North Platte Thursday vance the interests of a whole comwhich was the crowning feature of monity. The teacher has one job- Senate File 56 Would Make County Harold Westbrook, known as the state gathering. There were nine to teach; but the editor, if he be "White River Whitie," and his com- hundred delegates in attendance at true, has a triple job-and that is

to preach, to teach, and hardest of all and with it all, too, to meet his weekly pay roll, pay the other costs of production, and try to get a comfortable living-and we all have a per at Lincoln is one in which a

right to that. TO ENTER POLITICS school, we can make claim without district court in counties of 25,060 before the end of 1923. exaggeration, that a true newspaper or less.

is of more real importance, does more good with less money, gives Police said last night that West-ation a power for educational ad- munity and say that those concerns county clerk instant devolve on the police said last night that West-ation a power for educational ad- munity and say that those concerns county clerk instant devolve on the police said last night that west-taxes to any extent and through cational association and of the Chi- is only from a superficial material- there are only small populations as the built, it is said, and the burden Westbrook already has confessed cago Normal school, in an address istic survey of the field. But the life in the western part of the state, this Otoe countrie "

District Judge Day appeared at Several hundred educators attended labor; but the newspaper besides Central police station yesterday, be-cause Westbrook was paroled a short conference at Lincoln. It has been the custom of jair in-cause Westbrook was paroled a short conference at Lincoln. It has been the custom of jair in-things—thoughts. It has been the custom of jair in-spectors to condemn the jail annual-conference at Lincoln. It has been the custom of jair in-spectors to condemn the jail annual-spectors to condemn the jail annual-by, and little attention was paid to a fine prize and one that will be very "In Illinois, we write and intro-duce the bills. We fight for them. No small drop of ink, falling ike dew up-ty clerk's office and only add to the vere stricture against the ancient

GIVE SHOWER FOR FRIEND

age of the Eight Mile Grove Lutherpocket knives which the Auburn "If we convince our communities an church was the scene of a very "The Sphinx Woman," Mrs. L. Da- should be for education, that the H. O. Rhode and the teachers of the

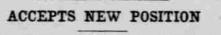
> tive teachers and workers in the Sun-Owen urged a rotation plan to se- day school for the past several years. cure trained officers for the state The occasion was enjoyed by a large number of the young ladies and

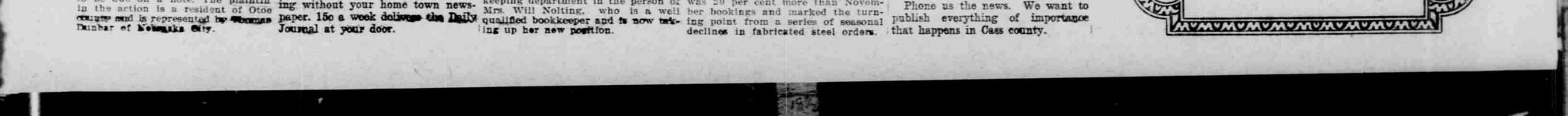
> Dr. Owen will deliver another ad- the guest of honor, whose marriage W. Norris will also speak. W. H. made the recipient of a large num-

> > Rhode and the teachers of the Sun- rived from Waterloo, Iowa, where he day school.

The following were in attendance: Mesdames A. H. Engelkemeier, A. J. The ornamental globes that sur- Engelkemeier, Henry Engelkemeier,

Engelkemeier, Carl Engelkemeier,





ock an unusual amount of table poie church stood. atoes have been jost by lack of atention to the potate pits.

Several musical numbers were tax, Informally, the speaker told of teenly appreciated. Miss Margaret Towle played a pi-ano solo. A male quartette sang a group of three congs. Mr. Harmon played two violin solos that were en-played two violin solos that were en-

COUNTY OFFICES OTOE COUNTY TO HAVE A NEW JAIL byed very much, Mrs. Harmon ac- is carried on in the state. npanying him. Twenty from the Plattsmouth and Avoca churches

> were present and enjoyed the fellow-County Commissioners Prepare to ship .- Weeping Water Republican. Replace Old Jail That Has Been in Use for Many Years.

Otee county will probably have its From Saturday's Daily. change is proposed in the manner of much-needed and greatly-to-be-wish- The good news was received here Omitting the church and the conducting the office of clerk of the ed-for county jail and sheriff's house this morning by Mr. and Mrs. H. N

Dovey announcing the fact that a In the annual estimate of expense new son had arrived at the home of The measure is known as Senate the sum of \$15,606 is included for their son, Dr. E. G. Dovey and wife From Friday's Dany File No. 56 and was introduced by the purpose. Since Otoe county owes of Chicago. The little son will be Vesterday at the Immanuel hosmore for less money than any other Senator Rickard and provides that no man a dollar it is not necessary named Henry Nelson Dovey, and the pital in Omaha Mrs. Fred H. Wynn business in a community. It is true in counties of less than 25,000 the to vote bonds for a jail and the comduties of the office of clerk of the missioners may declare an emergency extend their best wishes to the operation that required more than Making the state teachers' associ- trial plants that flourish in the com- district court shall devolve on the

In the smaller counties where economy in other ways a jail may

Westbrook already has confessed cago Normal school, in an address istic survey of the field. But the life in the western part of the state, this according to police, to having stolen before the delegate assembly of the is more than food and the body than in a county the size of Case county. three automobiles in Omaha and tak-en them to the Dakotas. Nebraska Teachers' association at clothing. The big industrial plants in a county the size of Cass county, the Dakotas. The big industrial plants in a county the size of Cass county, the Hotel Rome yesterday morning, deal in wealth, that is produced by which is under the limit and would sound by the State Board of Health, the contest for the one who held the night with the daughter and assist. District Judge Day appeared at Several hundred educators attended labor; but the newspaper besides in the newspaper besid

as the necessity for additional clerks the condemnation proceedings until much appreciated by the whole fam-

duties of that position and with the holdover was pronounced by the tax records and general business of Board of Health, and the commisthe county the office force is kept on sioners began to sit up and take nothe go as it is and to add the dis-

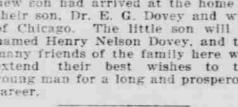
trict clerk work to the office would Nothing definite has been decided not only be a great burden but an yet as to what sort of a jail Otoe inconvenience to those who have county is to have. It will probably business in the district clerk's office be built south of the court house, and with the records of the office. the lower part to constitute a sher-If the legislature desires to clip iff's house and office and the upper offices they should start in on the floor to contain modern, sanitary code secretaries and not try to dis- cell blocks. No effort will be made organize the operation of the offices to build now. in the various counties.

Anyone who has visited the present jail realizes just how unsanitary OLD RESIDENT VERY ILL and unsafe it is. It is impossible to keep clean and it is unhealthful to The many friends over Cass county the extent that men confined there of O. M. Streight of this city, will more than a month or so always regret very much to learn that Mr. show the effects of the confinement Streight is now in very serious con- in a damp cellar. The proposal to dition at his home in this city and construct a new jail, following sev-After the pleasant social features that for the past several days his eral years of discussion, has the enof the day the members of the party family has been very apprehensive dorsement of taxpayers who have Educational displays were install- were served a very dainty and dell- of the outcome of his case. Last eve- knowledge of the real conditions.-

is employed as chief clerk to the PRESBYTERIAN LADIES MEET

storekeeper of the Chicago Great Western and will remain here until | From Thursday's Daire the condition of the father shows

Yesterday afternoon the ladies' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church were very pleasantly entertained at the parlors of the church in a social TO CONTINUATION OF BOOM way by Mesdames John Bauer, Jr., Will Wehrbein and Ida Tritsch. The ladies spent the afternoon in White



FINE LITTLE SON

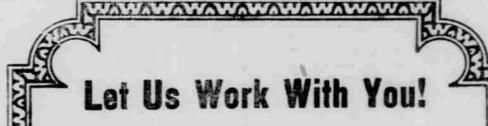
WINS FINE PRIZE From Friday's Daily

very good shape and apparently the operation was successful as far as could be determined. Mr. Wynn

last evening was reported to be com-

ing out of the effects of the ordeal in

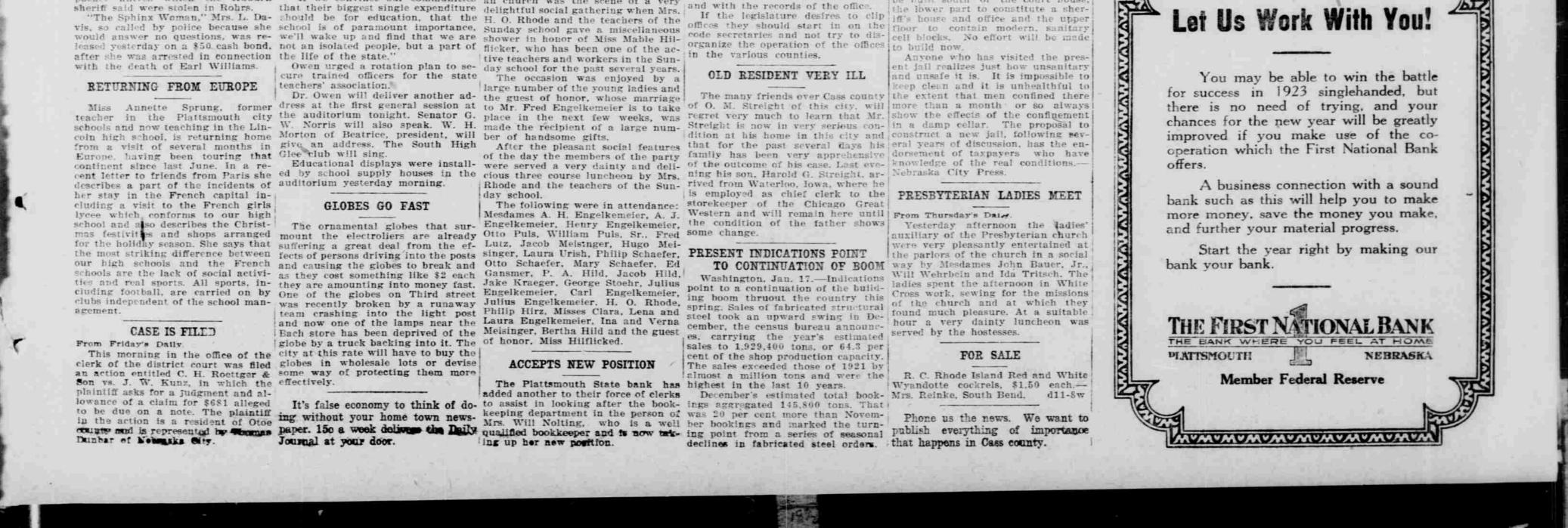
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some change.

cent letter to friends from Paris she ed by school supply houses in the cious three course luncheon by Mrs. ning his son, Harold G. Streight, ar- Nebraska City Press. describes a part of the incidents of auditorium yesterday morning.

teachers' association.

GLOBES GO FAST

mount the electroliers are already Otto Puls, William Puls, Sr., Fred

