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OLD CIVIL WAR

### PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1923.

Huffman Supply Co., licenses 6.00

registered letters \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.90 Graham & Wier, meals to jail 9.35

DEPART FOR ST. LOUIS

Yesterday afternon a number of

**BEING GIVEN THOR-**

1.50

Claus Boetel, hauling hose and

A. H. Duxbury, stamps and

lumber \_\_\_\_

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## A NARROW ESCAPE

Saturday afternoon more or less **VETERAN IS LAID TO** excitement was occasioned at the corner of Fifth and Main street when the car of Phil Becker and one driv-REST YESTERDAY en by Mrs. William Patridge of Weeping Water had a collision and, fortunately, no one was injured in N. H. Isbell Laid to Rest in Oak Hill done to the cars. The Patridge car Cemetery-Services at Church

at the Methodist church was held away without any difficulty. the funeral service of the late N. H. Isbell, long time resident of Platts-mouth and one of the fast disappearing veterans of the civil war.

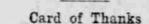
Are Largely Attended.

Owing to the redecorating of the auditorium of the church, the services were held in the basement parlors which were filled by the old friends to pay their last tribute to their departed neighbor and comrade of so many years standing.

handsome and spoke silently of the respect in which the departed had been held and were banked around the casket which stood guarded by From Monday's Daily. hell had served so well in the trying of Andrew Kroehler on Washington days of the civil war.

During the services Miss Olive Quinn vices were held. sang two numbers, "There Shall Be The Rev. W. S. Leete, rector of St. of the departed gentleman.

the body was borne to Oak Hill cem- sisting in the service. etery to be laid to rest beside that of The home was filled to its utmost Isbell had been a member.



extent and the radius rod bent but aside from this there was no damage done to the machines and both par-Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock ties were able to drive their cars **GEORGE KROEHLER** 

The floral offerings were very Large Number of Friends and Neighbors Are Present to Pay Last Tributes to Departed.

the American flag for which Mr. Is- Yesterday afternoon at the home Warga for \$11,000.

YESTERDAY

avenue was held the last rites over Schulhof of the Lighting committee The services weer in charge of the George Krochler, Sr., one of the pio- moved that the bids be referred to From Monday's Dally. Rev. Frank E. Pfoutz, pastor of the neer residents of the city, whose the Lighting committee for tabulachurch, who spoke words of comfort death had occurred on Thursday at tion and report and this started the Saturday and several narrow escapes he lived to be eighty-one years of many friends and paid a brief tri- brought here Saturday and taken to ter being indefinitely postponed.

bell in death several years. The pall this city and Omaha and a large deleing associated with the two sons of

the deceased.



From Tuesday's Dally

The session of the city council lak, Ed Gradoville, Frank Kozak and last evening was almost wholly de- several other former employes of the voted to the question of lights and railroad shops here. electroliers and while the advertisements had been made for bids for electroliers in Districts Nos. 2, 3 and TRAFFIC MEEDS was not ripe to allow the bids and

have the work carried out. The bids of the various companies ere read, being from the Hennings Engineering Co., of Omaha; Heeker & Cooper, of Lincoln; W. W. Berger, of Omaha, and Jess F. Warga of this

city. The only ones who gave a total estimate of the cost were the Disregard for Rules of the Road and Berger company for \$9,480 and Mr.

When the bids were read Mr.

With two automobile collisions

to the bereaved family and to the the St. Joseph hospital. The body was discussion that resulted in the mat- Sunday on the strests in the main age, the infirmities contracted in the portion of the city, the fact is made bute to the memory of the departed. the home of the son where the ser- Mr. Ptacek stated that he was the apparent that there should be some the last days of his sickness came third member of the Lighting com- regulation made of the manner in

mittee and as he had stated two which the drivers of cars whiz along No Night," and "The City Four Luke's Episcopal church, conducted weeks ago, he was opposed to put- regardless of the rights of safety of Square," which ha dbeen favorites the services and the impressive bur- ting in the lights at this time, as other travelers on the streets. ial service of the church was cele- the condition of the city and the One of the chief causes of the nar-At the conclusion of the services brated, the choir of the church as- property owners was not such as to row escapes seems to be the fact that

stand the taxation that would be there is not enough care taken when host of warm friends in this com-necessary. He would not vote for making the turns on the interset-the acceptance of the bids and did tions as the drivers of cars come home. There is not enough care taken when host of warm friends in this com-the acceptance of the bids and did tions as the drivers of cars come home. the wife who had preceded Mr. Is- capacity by the old friends both from the acceptance of the bids and did tions as the drivers of cars come home. not think it necessary to refer to along with full speed and suddenly bearers weer members of the bible gation of Union Pacific, employes the committee as there could be no without warning make the turn at class of Mr. A. L. Tidd of which Mr. were present from Omaha, they be-

estimates made for the current year ing at the time.

The floral tributes were numerous did not provide for the additional The practice of giving a signal by children. We take this means of expressing and very beautiful and silently at- lighting expense that would be in- the hand when preparing to make He was a devout member of the We take this means of expressing and very beautiful and shently at-our deepest appreciation of the many tested the deep affection in which curred through the creation of the through the turn at the intersections would Methodist church and also of the G. Elks lodge. He has had experience

JAMES H. ANTHONY From Monday's Daffy. CALLED TO REWARD Yesterday afternoon W. E. Rosencrans arrived home from San Antonio. Texas, where he has been for several months past in charge of the Passed Away This Morning at Ripe Rosencrane Irrigated Gardens, a very Old Age of Eighty-One Years choice tract of land just adjoining the city of San Antonio and which -Veteran of Civil War.

the residents of this city departed From Tuesday's Daily. This morning as the new day was very ideal land for this purpose. The for St. Louis where they go to take speeding on the wings of the morn- land is irrigated and located on the up employment in the shops of one ing to the earth, the spirit of James main highway just a short distance of the large car contract companies in that city. Among those in the par- D. Anthony answered the final sumfrom the well known aerial training ty were Gus Kopp, Mike and Joe Sedsection, Kelly Field, where so much mons of the messenger of death and of the training of American aviagently falling asleep the old veter-

an passed away surrounded by the tors was carried on during the war nembers of his family circle. James D. Anthony was born in

Ohio, September 8, 1842, and when still a boy the parents removed to IT IS POSTMASTER great many years. In 1860 when a young man, Mr. Authony came to Glenwood, Iowa, then a frontier town OUGH REGULATION and remained there for some two ears, enlisting in 1862 in Co. B,

29th Iowa infantry and served faith- Nomination of Plattsmouth Man is fully and well in the Union army for a period of three years of which ten ionths was spent as a prisoner of war. The experiences of the army and From Tuesday's Daily the prison life undermined the health

of Mr. Anthony and he has suffered more or less from this trouble for years but owing to his great vitality army served to hasten his death when

ipon him. three high candidates reported out He leaves to mourn his death one on, J. W. Anthony of Omaha, two remaining two being Postmaster as the younger children of the famlaughters, Mrs. Thomas McKinney Mergan and Raymond Larson and fly are in school there but in the and Mrs. James McKinney of this the name of Mr. Holmes was recom- summer it is expected that they will city, besides other relatives and a

Mr. Anthony came to Plattsmouth the senate.

com his home in Iowa twenty-five greement. Councilman Bestor stated that the the fact that other cars may be pass-the fact that other cars may be pass-there since that time and since the ing for many years made his home at NEW SCHEDULE FOR

drath of his wife has lived with the Murray and for the past few years has resided in this city and is at the



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has been cut into small acreages for Plattsmouth Implement Co. Takes the use of truck farming and makes Place of Ben Wiles Implement Store in this City.

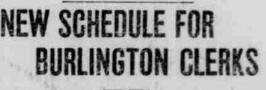
The implement store and harness shop which was for years controlled by the Gorder family and which was later purchased by Ben H. Wiles, has and is also only a short distance from the Plattsmouth Implement Co., with William H. Puls, well known business man of Murray, as the head of the company.

Mr. Puls has long been a prominent figure in the county and has for years been identified with the business life of Murray since his removal from the farm and his long years of experience on the farm as well as in business gives him a splendid ability for this line of business which he has now engaged in.

Mr. Puls has taken charge of the company and is in full charge of the The long standing question of the affairs at the implement store and Plattsmouth postoffice occupant for ready at all times to look after the the term of President Harding which needs of his customers in hi uual achas been under suspense for several commodating manner. Joe Mrasek of months, was ended yesterday when Murray and Dave Ebersole, Jr., are the U. S. senate confirmed the nomi- associated with Mr. Puls in the store nation of James W. Holmes for the and looking after the working porposition. Mr. Holmes was one of the tion of the business.

For the present Mr. Puls will conby the civil service commission, the tinue to make his home in Murray mended by Congressman R. H. remove to Plattsmouth to become a

business he will engage.



Reckless Driving will Bring On Serious Accident.

larly do we wish to thank the W. R. C. and Sunday school dlass for their beautiful flowers .--- The Relatives.

# **URGES SWEET CLOVER TO AID** WHEAT CROP

Experts of Southwestern Wheat Improvement Assn. oPint Out the Value of This Crop.

Wheat growers are beginning to realize more than ever that legumes such as alfalfa, clover and sweet clover must be grown if wheat proplants that have the power of re- dalism on the trees that have been and storing it in the soil. Nitrogen to assist in the beautifying of the growing high quality wheat.

wheat, oats and barley in the spring, street. and under fairly favorable conditions This is a matter that should be particularly useful on those farms chief that should be severely pun- and Sebatka against.

where the soil is thin and poor, and ished. also in those sections out west where the rainfall is too limited for alfalfa or clover.

still green

ground is sown to wheat. In many Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jean, George Gas & Electric company presented bections, sweet clover, the once de-Weidman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred a communication regarding the lowspised legume, will make an excel-lent crop to work into the wheat ro-tation. It will insure more and bet-ter wheat and assist materially in cutting down the cost of production.

#### WILL MAKE PURCHASES

#### From Monday's Daily.

Fred P. Busch departed last evening for Chicago wheer he will look over the newest things in the line of February 24 with Mable Rummell. are being shown in the big wholesale houses there and will select the lines Toggery in this city. Mr. Busch will served. also visit his sister who makes her

during the last services and particu- home for the past fifty-eight years. year in July, At the cemetery the I. O. O. F. lodge of this city of which Mr.

the family plot.

Among the relatives from out of the city attending the funeral were: though he was in favor of the propo- coming south on Sixth and both sition. Fred Kroehler and family and John

Baumeister and family of Havelock; Mrs. Herman Klietsch, Palmyra; George Spangler, Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blackwell, Mr. A. Piestrup and daughter, Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman and George and tracts. John Krochler and their families of

COMPLAIN OF DESTRUCTION

Residents in the North Sixth street costs of the various bids. district report that some one, ap-Councilman Howe was opposed at duction is to remain a profitable parently small boys, have been in the this time to any more electroliers as business. Legumes are the only practice of late of committing van- the people were not in a position to pay the taxes necessary to secure the moving free nitrogen from the air set along the parkway of the street lights and maintain them. Councilman McMaken thought the

tion of big crops of wheat, but it hacked in such a manner as to cause there had been provision made to also plays an important part in them to die out and make necessary care for the cost of the lights and the planting of other trees to replace the electroliers. Councilman Brittain No legume has found its way into them and this after the trees had se- was opposed to the increasing of popular favor more rapidly than cured a good start toward making a taxes he stated and Councilman Se-

sweet clover. It can be sown with very handsome appearance along the batka declined to express any stateient as to his views.

## ENJOY FAMILY REUNION

One of the best ways to improve From Monday's Daily.

been present.

Omaha.

Sweet clover is an excellent pas- Weidman in the north portion of the ties interested. ture for dairy cows. When sown in city. Mrs. Earl Blish of Buffalo, New and summer. If not pastured too late Havelock were here for the day to in the summer it will often produce join the other members of the fam-a profitable seed crop before the ily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weidman. The manager of the Naharaka

> long he very pleasantly remembered as it was the first time in a number and mode the metter of lemening the Connecticut and Indiana. The afteras it was the first time in a number of years that all of the family had rates almost impossible at this time.

mittee had a conference with the GLOWOBEHA SEWING CLUB

The Glowobeha Sewing club met in the statement of the manager. Councilman Vroman moved that her, Mr. and Are. Nielson. ladies' ready-to-wear garments that All the members had problem 2 com- the tilings and entrances to the pleted and problem 3 was discussed. sewers be cleaned out at once in Eleven members and one visitor order that the sewerage system might of girls', misses' and women's dress- attended the meeting at the close of be fixed to carry off the water from es, skirts and blouses for the Ladies which delicous refreshments were the spring rains and this work was

ordered done as soon as possible. also visit his sister who makes her Those present were Mrs. Philip The following claims were report- issued to Carl Wessell and Miss Eva home in that city for a short time Kehne, project leader; Adelia Tritsch ed by the Finance committee and ap- Fleming, both of the vicinity of Ne-Mildred Stoehr, Elvera Born, Eliza- proved by the council before ad- hawka. The groom to be is a son of

words of sympathy in the death of the deceased had been held in the electrolier district and therefore he have a great part in lowering the A. R. and in both of these showed our dear one and for the kindly acts community where he had made his thought it should not be acted upon chances of accidents and at least it his spirit of helpfulness and devoutuntil the estimates are made for next would take the responsibility off of ness to the causes to which he had the party who gives the signal, if it devoted his lifetime. In his church

At the cemetery the 1. 0. 0. F. year in study. lodge of this city of which Mr. Krochler had been a member for many years conducted their beauti-the fact that the third member of Sirth and Main schulthof stated that the third member of the scale of the statement of Sirth and Main schulthof state of Illinois ful ritualistic service as the body the committee. Councilman Knorr, tersection of Sixth and Main streets, and a man of great piety and an bond is filed with the department. of the Nebraska district by which was consigned to the last long rest in was absent from the meeting, it ap- which was really too close for com- cornest and thoughtful worker for peared no agreement could be reach- fort. A car was coming north on the church of pioneer days.

ed by the Lighting committee, al- Sixth street at full speed and one Mr. Anthony was a man of cheerful and happy disposition and his reached the intersection at the same ;

When called upon by the mayor, time without giving any indication in the family circle and a grief that Councilman Ptacek stated that he that either was going to make the only the healing touch of time can was not opposed to public improve- turn east and as the result they tore soften to the church and the friends ments but repeated his statement ahead and only by a few inches miss- who knew him best. that he did not think this the ap- ed sideswiping each other, and the

propriate time, to allow the con- fact that one driver had the presence of mind to stop his car was all Councilman McCarthy was of the that saved perhaps what might have DEATH OF HIGHLY

pinion of Mr. Bestor that the mat- been a serious collission. er should go over until a later time

and thought that it should be refer-GREAT red to the engineers to give the total

David Jardine Passed Away Early **CLAD DEMONSTRA-**Monday Morning at His Home Near Cedar Creek. tion is now on

Week Showing Range at Store of Bestor & Swatek.

The store of Bestor & Swatek is a very busy place this week on the his relief

Councilman Vroman was opposed occasion of the Copper Clad range will produce a good stand the same corrected and if the youngsters can- to increasing the taxes at this time, idemonstration and the householder Sweet clover can be started not be taught a lesson in any other The motion to refer to the Light- of the community has found ample more casily than alfalfa and in many way the law should take them in ing committee was lost by a vote of opportunity of having the many places where alfalfa will not grow, hand and see that they are punished four to five. Schulhof. Bestor. Mc- points of value of this make of range In many respects it is superior to as these acts are wholly uncalled for Maken and Vroman voting for and explained by the representative of alfaifa for soil improvement and is and purely acts of malicious mis- McCarthy, Ptacek, Howe, Brittain the company, Mr. C. L. Campbell, Louisville and Lena, Will and Raywho comes from the factory, and is Councilman Bestor then moved an expert in every detail of the

that the bids be referred to the engi- stove making game and can point neers for a check and report at the out the features that appeal to the next meeting and which carried, person seeking a real stove of the best

but only two of the bids remained, possible money value.

the soil with sweet clover is to let it Yesterday the members of the the Berger and Warga bids, the re-get as much growth as possible and Weidman family enjoyed a very maining two, together with the cer- a fine set of aluminum cooking ves- Mrs. Isaac Cecil residing in the plow it under in the fall while it is pleasant reunion for several hours at tified checks accompanying them, sels that are in themselves well worth west portion of hte city, was reportthe home of the mother, Mrs. Emma having been withdrawn by the par- a neat sum and which will be a great ed this morning as being quite sick

family home.

addition to the kitchen equipment. | with an attack of the prevailing mal-Councilman Sebatka of the police If there is anyone contemplating ady of the flu and confined to her the spring with a grain crop, it can York, Mrs. Fred Ebinger and and committee reported that the window the purchase of a range they cannot It is hoped, however, that the atbe used for pasture soon after har- son, William and Fred Weidman of frames in the jail were rottening out do better than to call and look over tack will not prove serious and the vest and again the following spring Plainview and Mrs. Fred Kroehler of and that the interior of the jail the Copper Clad demonstration at patient may be up and around in a

Rev. F. E. Pfoutz, who has been having a tussle with the flu is reported today as being improved and is able to be up and around altho he is still feeling the effects of the ill-

BURSTS BLOOD VESSEL

was the victim of a very serious acci-

dent when he burst a small blood

EMERGENCY FARM LOANS

Plenty of money. I can close your

Saturday evening, Fred Wagner

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. ness of several days' duration. Julius Nielson entertained at dinner Mr. E. H. Wescott is still on the for Mrs. Sarah A. Cotner who just retired list and confined to his home returned from an extensive trip to as the result of the flu but is show-

noon was spent very pleasantly with ing improvement, however, the ailmusic and social conversation. Those ment will require several days' treat-Mr. Schulhof reported that the com-

drew Johnson and daughters, Lily, normal, manager relative to the lowering of Rose and Mildred of Omaha; Agnes the gas rate and the result was given Nelson of Curtis, Mrs. Sarah A. Cotner, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nielson and

## SECURE MARRIAGE LICENSE

vessel in the right leg and which caused the loss of considerable blood On Saturday afternoon at the before medical aid reached him. He court house a marriage license was is still quite weak from the loss of The following claims were report- issued to Carl Wessell and Miss Eva blood and is confined to his room.

A splendid line of St. Patrick day beth Nolting, Verna Stoehr, Spike journment: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wessell, well Rummell, Marie Nolting, Delores C. E. Hartford, fuel, city hall\_\$26.40 known Nehawka and the bride is a  Murray and should in every way be Granted Slight Increase in Monthly qualified to handle the duties of the

ter receives his commissions and his schedule with the clerks organization

### SHIPS SOME FINE MULES

#### From Tuesday's Dally

Camp Travis.

Yesterday the McMaken Transfer Co. hauled three mules from the farm of Frank Schlichtemeier in the Nehawka neighborhood to the South Omaha market. The animals were of the best of stock and the one team were as fine a specimens of mules as ESTEEMED CITIZEN on his farm and these animals cer-tainly speak well for the stock of the Cass county farms and should bring a good price on the market.

RETURN FROM IOWA

known resident of that locality, pass- who died there on last Tuesday and farm near Big Springs in Deuel coun-

, cd away following a week's illness was buried there Thursday. Mrs. ty, Nebraska. from pneumonia and pleurisy and Morton was some sixty-three years of during which time he has gradually age and leaves besides the husband tf-M.

grown weaker until death came to four sons and three daughters to mourn her death. The deceased gentleman was sixty



Thrift means more than the mere accumulation of money. It means saving money for a comfortable and independent future; it means preparedness for meet ing emergencies and embracing opportunities; it means the cultivation of habits that will bring success.

Use a Savings account at the First National Bank as a basis and acquire the thrift habit. The value of thrift will become more evident as it enables you to plan with certainty for the fulfillment of your desires. Begin at once.



### Wage Scale-Number Here to Come in for a Raise.

The Burlington has signed a new the clerks get an increase in pay estimated to approximate \$4 a month. In a few instances there has been a reduction, but in many others an increase has been made of more than \$4 a month. A number of changes have been made in the schedule concerning clerks who come under the organization's schedule, and those exempted. This increase in pay follows a decrease made a little more could be found anywhere. Mr. having been about one-half of the present increase, or approximately

### For Sale by Owner

160 acre farm, well improved, good ocality, also one of eighty acres, unimproved. Both of these farms will S. S. Gooding and wife have re- be priced right, and will be sold on At 3 o'clock Monday morning at turned from Perry, Iowa, where they good terms. These farms are in

> JOHN J. GUSTIN. Murdock, Nebr.

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Magazines at Journal office.

