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Henry Daniels Killed in Auto

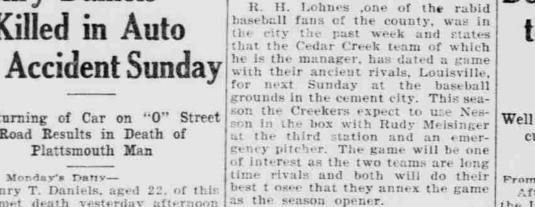
Overturning of Car on "O" Street Road Results in Death of Plattsmouth Man

From Monday's Dany-

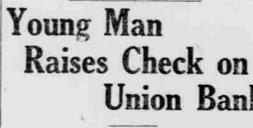
Henry T. Daniels, aged 22, of this city met death yesterday afternoon at 1:45 when the small Ford car in which he was riding .was overturned on the "O" street road just west of the highway leading to Weeping Water.

Mr. Daniels, in company with his brother, Ivan Daniels and Wendell Meecham, 826 No. 14th street, Lincoln, were out riding in a small rebuilt Ford which was without a top and had been stripped down into a semi-speedster. The party were driving along the "O" street road, which at the time of the accident was clear of traffic and while going at the speed of some thirty-five miles an hour, ran into the loose gravel along the side of the road and was overturned, the right front wheel of the car being broken when the car turned over and rolled along the roadside.

The occupants of the car aside from Mr. Daniels were in injured and at first it was not thought that Henry Daniels was seriously injured as he picked himself up from the roadside where he was thrown and walked some twenty feet from the car and then fell to the roadway, dying in a few seconds. The cause of the death 24 at a Nebraska City automobile as afr as could be ascertained was agency, receiving \$37 in cash. that he had received a blow from part of the car at the back of the neck and which it is though caused the names of several people residing a broken neck. Wendell Meechan, friend of the Daniels boys, had married and the father of two chilleaped from the car when it started dren, Saxon permitted him to overto overturn and suffered but little draw the amount of \$5 last Thursday from the effects of the accident while and gave him a check for \$8, which Ivan Daniels, the driver of the car was later raised to \$80, it is claimed. while bruised and shaken up, did After cashing the check Streeter



OLD RIVALS TO MEET



Charles Streeter of Near Palmyra an infection and poisoning of her Charged With "Kiting" \$8 Check to \$80

Charles Streeter, 25, formerly of near Palmyra, is held at Ottawa. Kansas, on the request of Otoe county authorities, charged with having raised a check for \$8 which had been given him. to \$80.

The check in question was given to Streeter by F. M. Saxon, farmer, residing near Union, for whom he had been working, and was drawn on the Bank of Union. Streeter is charged with changing the amount from \$8 to \$80 and cashing it April Streeter was employed by Mr Saxon to work on his farm and gave at Palmyra as references. As he is

to the last long journey and the relief from her suffering.

In the weeks that Mrs. Gillespie not receive any dangerous injuries. left in a Whippet car, upon which it anxiously awaited word from her

WRITES FROM OKLAHOMA **Death Comes** Miss Clara Mae Morgan form,er to Mrs. Gillespie well known Plattsmouth schoolgirl, who has been making her home for sometime at Duncan ,Oklahoma, has at Hospital become enrolled as a reader of the Journal and will bereafter receive this paper until her vacation period allows her to come north and visit

Well Known Plattsmouth Lady Succumbs to the Effects of Blood Poisoning Sunday

From Monday's Dally-After six weeks of treatment at the Immanuel hospital at Omaha occurred the death early Sunday morning of Mrs. W. F. Gillespie, one of the long time resident of the community and a lady loved and es-teemed by a large circle of friends over this section where she has so

ong made her home. Union Bank The death came as the result of an injury received eight weeks ago and which was not regarded seriously at the time but later developed

> blood stream that resulted in her death. Mrs. Gillespie had a small wire from a screen penetrate her

right thumb and this later apparently healed over and it was not until later when a splinter was lodged in the same thumb that the infection appeared and which in a few days

grew so bad that six weeks ago Mrs. Gillespie was taken to the hospital and held in the Legion Community and where is was found necessary to building here the last four days of of the creamery has more than examputate the right arm in the hope of checking the infection, but this that the participating dealers are al- mistic booster and with a bright proved unavailing as the patient ready laying plans for a bigger and continued to grow worse and despite better show next year. all that the medcal skill could command or loving hands administer, the

Myrtle Ida Henton, daughter of

mouth October 7, 1868, her family

vicinity, here she grew to woman-

hood, attending the local schools and

this community has been the scene

suffering lady continued to grow and but for rain Saturday night anworse until the past week when hope other 500 or more would have been of her recovery was definitely abanpresent to view the exhibits of the

doned and she gradually sank into twenty-five dealers having booths. the last long rest and which brought the relief from the weeks of suffering and as the day was breaking Sunday morning she received the call

has spent the winter in California and just recently returned to Duncan from the west. She reports that the conditions in Oklahoma are well advanced for this season of the year and several months ahead of Nebraska. With the coming of the hot is fast becoming a real industry and weather Miss Morgan is expecting to as the fame and quality of the CasCo leave for the north.

The butter making of the plant Merchants and General Public All various points where it is being

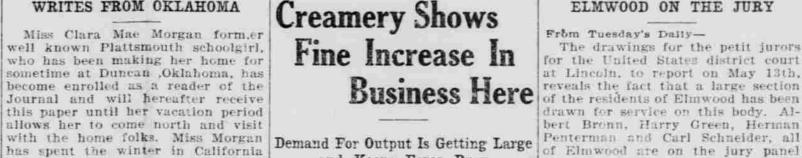
handled. A great many of the large jobbing markets are seeking the CasCo butter for their patrons and the product of the local creamery

sponsored by the American Legion in the Mouth." The rapid growth of the business last week, went over in such manner ceeded the hopes of the most optofuture that is before the creamery there is no reason that it should not The attendance for the four nights become one of the largest in this went slightly over the 3,000 mark, part of the west as its standard of products is of the very highest.

SCOUTS HOLD TOURNAMENT

As a special entertainment feature From Tuesday's Dally-

the closing night, Millie Bulin was Last evening the Boy Scouts held secured to play a couple of selections their intertroop basketball tourna- married here to Miss Ruth Heather-



and Keeps Force Busy while William F. Evers of Platts-Churning Butter outh and Oscar A. Johnson of Weep-

ing Water complete the Cass county representation on the jury panel. The Farmers Co-operative Creamery, opened here on December 27th Death of John

Koukal Occurs

Resident Here Dies Early This

Morning-Aged 37

butter is spreading the demand or the resources of the creamery is growing by leaps and bounds.

has been increased and faces further enlargement of this part of the plant in the future so that daily churnings will be necessary in order to any ways supply the demand for this quality butter, and Manager Phillip Hoffman and his assistants are constantly kept on the go getting the butter ready and shipping it to the

From Tuesday's Daily-This morning at 7:30 at the St. atherine's hospital at Omaha occurred the death of John Koukal, well known resident of this city and The Merchants Trade Exposition, well deserves the slogan, "It Melts who has spent the entire period of his

lifetime of thirty-seven years in this city and vicinity. The death came as the result of an illness that has overed the past few years in which Mr. Koukal has gradually been failing and for the past two weeks his condition was such as to give but little hopes of his recovery and he gradually sank into the last long

son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Koukal, was born here in this city

and where he grew to manhood, attending the local schools and was

on her new \$500 piano accordion, and ment at the high school gym and as ington, who with the one daughter, the Melodians orchestra, of Cullom, the result of the games troop No. 1 Cleda Marie, is left to mourn the was on the job playing throughout was the winner, defeating troop 2 passing of the husband and father. In the weeks that Mrs. Gillespie the evening. During the latter part in the opener by the score of 12 to The family have largely lived on that been ill the friends here have of the evening dancing was indulged 5 and troop No. 3 by the score of the farms in this locality since marriage which occupation Mr. Koukal The First troop had little trouble has followed since boyhood. The de-Mr. White continuing in business in disposing of the Second troop in ceased is survived by two sisters, Mrs. until a few years ago when he re-The Legion's sol, purpose in put- the opening game, with Begley of Julia Krachtville, Miss Henrietta ting on the show was to give the the first troop caging five baskets Koukal and six brothers, Joe of Tomerchants opportunity of using the and Hall one for the twelve point coma, Washington; Emil Koukal of building their contributions had help- victory while Bob Rummel of troop this city, Raymond, August and ed to build and although the show 2 was able to gather in two baskets Henry Koukal of Omaha and Louis There have been no definite arall candor that no one has suffered be cleared. The Legion hopes to be In the second game between troop rangements made as to the funeral from any act of his, that his honesty able to pay off indebtedness on the No. 1 and troop No. 3, Begley was of Mr. Koukal, the body still being new ventilating fan recently install- again the high point man with six in Omaha and will not be brought that he has the highest respect and Snyder made one basket for the first Mr. White is to know one of nature's HENRY DANIELS AT REST real noblemen. From Wednesday's Dally-Warren Taylor of Troop 3 officiat-The funeral services of the late of Commerce. This show has been ed at referee in the opening game Henry Daniels were held yesterday held at Ashland for several years and and Ray Larson, scoutmaster of troop afternoon at the First Methodist it is only by having such a large and 2. in the second. Coach Rothert church and a very large number were

Plattsmouth's **Oldest Resident Has Anniversary**

NO. 26

W. White Observes the Passing of His Eighty-Third Birthday -Here 72 Years

From Wednesday's Dally-

Today was the eighty-third anniversary of Plattsmouth oldest and one of the most highly esteemed resi-dents-Alfred W. White and upon whom time has lightly lain, in fact this loved resident could readily pass for one much younger than his real

at Hospital Mr. White was born in Yorkshire, England, on May 1, 1846, and while yet a lad of tender years his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. White, After Long Illness Well Known departed from their native land to the great nation across the sea, the United States, and in this land of ours the lifetime of the members of the family have been spent and those who have passed away, rest

in the land of their adoption. On coming to this country the White family came west and were among the bands of pioneers who in 1855 came westward across the western plains to the great Salt Lake basin and where they spent a short time and then decided to return to the middle west to settle. The family arrived here to make their home permanently in 1857, and it is a clear memory to A. W. White of the day that the wagon train bearing his parents, brothers and sisters and

the household goods that had been The deceased who was the second spared from the long journey across the plains, entered this city, coming through the southwest part of the city onto the main business section, then a few log buildings along the river front

The White family have had a large part in the community life and have been instrumental in the upbuilding of the city, the family being identiled with the business activities of

the city from the very earliest days,

tired to enjoy in rest and peace his

In his lifetime of seventy-two

years in this community Mr. White

has had a career of which he can

be proud-a man that can say with

and intergity is beyond reproach and

esteem of everyone in the commun-

ity goes without saying. To know

FUNERAL OF MRS. GILLESPIE

The funeral services of the late

Mrs. William F. Gillesple were held

yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from

the Sattler funeral home at Fourth

and Vine street and very largely at-

tended by the old friends and neigh-

bors, there being an especially large

number present from the vicinity of

Mynard where the family were so

At the funeral home the services

were conducted by the Rev. H. G.

McClusky, pastor of the First Pres-

byterian church, who in his remarks

gave words of comfort and hope to

the sorrowing friends and erlatives

of this splendid lady whose lifetime

tet composed of Frank A. Cloidt, R.

Knorr, gave two of the favorite

hymns of the deceased. "Nearer My

the services were conducted by the

officers of Home chapter No. 189,

At the grave at Oak Hill cemetery

God to Thee" and "Rock of Ages."

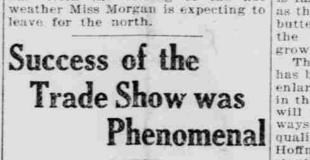
During the services the male quar-

had been spent in this community.

From Wednesday's Dally-

long residents.

declining years.



More Than Pleased with the

Entertainment Provided

From Monday's Dally-

Sheriff Bert Reed and County At- is said there is a mortgage of \$263. torney W. G. Kieck were notified of He was believed to have gone to the accident and drove with Deputy Willivlle, Kas., and the sheriff of Sheriff Young to the scene of the Ottawa county was requested to tragedy and as the cause of the death bring about his arrest. was clearly an accident, no inquest was held.

Henry Thomas Daniels was born and was just past his twenty-second house of Mr. Saxon. birthday, and leaves to mourn his death a young wife and a babe of two and a half months. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daniels of brothers.

off, working in the local railroad the class. shops.

CHARGED WITH POSSESSION

From Monday's Dall --

Yesterday morning Sheriff Reed There are sections devoted to the called out to the K. T. highway just south of this city where a party of colored people had become mired in illustrated with the pictures of the one of the bad places in the highway various school activities, the athletic, at about 3 o'clock, three of the oc- school building, the members of the cupants catching a ride with friends faculty and the board of education on to their home at Nebraska City also have their place in the volume and leaving the owner of the car to get out when help might arrive.

When the officers arrived it was high school and which will prove infound that one of the members of the valuable in the future years as the party had thoughtlessly left a bottle members of the classes leave the containing a small amount of liquor school. on the seat of the car, and as a reson, owner of the car.

would have been fine. As it is, the teacher who is retiring from service owner of the car faces a charge that at the close of the school year. will probably lead to a fine.

CAPTURE LOUISVILLE BOOZE

From Tuesday's Daily-

Frank Wheeler, city marshal at R. Foster Patterson, advisor. Louisville, was here today and bringing with him four pints of cornjuice that he had captured last evening along the railroad tracks and which From Monday's Dailyit is alleged is the property of Virgel Delzene and "Mose" Barr. The of Lee Carter vs. Floyd E. Coleman, matter was first brought to the at- et al , which was in favor of the plaintention of the marshal when some tiff was set aside this morning at the children reported seeing the men session of the district court. The deleave the liquor in the cache along fendant through his attorney, W. A. the track and at once the marshal Robertson, filed a motion to have the ered in and now it reposes in the the pleadings and which motion was the airing of the case in court.

mean several dry throats in the the action. cement city and will also be too bad for the parties if their possession of the liquor is proven.

CARD OF THANKS

sending the fioral offerings and those o'clock at Louisville and the interdren of M. W. Smith.

last, until the end. Streeter is said to have left his one of the pioneer families of this family in destitute circumstances. part of the west was born at Platts-

They are living in a small house April 3, 1907, in Mills County, Iowa, about a mile distant from the farm



of her entire lifetime. On August The class of 1929 of the Platts- 15, 1886, Miss Henton was united this city and is survived by several mouth high school have prepared and in marriage to William F. Gillespie

printed a very beautiful class remem- at Mynard and at which place the Mr. Daniels has been working at brance that will be cherished by the family made their home until ten Lincoln for the Burlington and was members as the years roll by, this years ago in 1919 when Mr. and Mrs. recently laid off and has since been being the "Reveries of 1929" which Gillespie moved to Plattsmouth and making his home here for the great- carry many happy memories of the have since made their home in this er part of the time since he was laid school days to the young people of community and where they have enjoyed the love and esteem of a very The annual is bound in a beautiful

large circle of warm friends. The imp leather covering and covers very deceased lady was a member of Home thoroughly the activities of the chapter No. 189, Order of the Eastschool and the class history of this ern Star for a great many years and fine group of young men and women active in the work of this order. She who are soon to leave the school. is survived by the husband, and one

and Deputy Sheriff Rex Young were various school acivities, the athletic, as well as a number of nieces and dramatic, debating and musical denephews. partments having their place and

PATRIOTIC COUNCIL MEETS

From Tuesday's Daily-

Last evening the Patriotic council omposed of representatives of the The book contains the rolls and American Legion, Women's Relief pictures of all four classes of the Corps, Grand Army of the Republic Daughters of the American Revolution and the Legion Auxiliary, met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Wescott,

chairman of the council and the mat-"The Reveries of 1929" is dedisult of which find a charge of pos- cated to Mrs. Pearl Mann, head of ter of the observance of memorial day session was filed against C. A. Wil- the department of mathematics of was taken up. The various societies the school and who has trained and are to have some definite part in the put anything across successfully. In pearance of the room,

Mr. Wilson was taking a number aided the members of the class of program and arrangements as well of friends and guests back to Nebras- 1929 in their entire high school car- as the members of the Boy Scouts was ably assisted by a goodly num- lodge has enlarged and improved ka City after a visit in Omaha and eer, the dedication expressing the who have proven invaluable in the ber of the members, who can always their meeting place in many ways except for the bad roads everything appreciation of the class to this work of carrying out the programs be depended upon to turn out in with new decorations and lighting fact that age and ill health have to be done.

The staff preparing the annual has rendered it impossible for the Grand Army to longer do the active arbeen Dorothy Brink, Clelland Retelsranging the observance the other dorf, Richard Friedrich, Chris Bulin, societies are striving to carry on Margaret Iverson, Vivian Livingston, the day that especially honors the Robert Hadraba, William Mrasek and civil war veterans.

SETS ASIDE VERDICT

month of August. The verdict of the jury in the case moved on the stock and had it gath- judgment given for the defendant on licker" along the railroad tracks at vault at the court house to await sustained by the court, thereby over- court. The officers were out to Louisturning the verdict of the jury. The The capture of the liquor will costs were taxed to the plaintiff in

DEATH OF JOHN KOOP

From Monday's Daily-John Koop one of the o,ld time

We desire to thank all our friends very poorly for several months and at guilty was made by the prisoner and and neighbors who were so kind to the hospital at Omaha for the past us in the illness and death of our few weeks, passed away there late beloved father, M. W. Smith. Words Friday night the body being taken cannot express our appreciation. Es- back to the old home at Louisville the fresh air of freedom. pecially do we wish to thank the Saturday. The funeral services will Plattsmouth I. O. O. F. and those be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2

goods the year 'round.

in, to the pleasure of many who had 25 to 14. bedside and while encouraged by apmissed the nightly dances at Legion parent rallies, these were followed by carnivals in the past. relapses, each more serious than the

proved more than self-supporting, which with the foul of Arn made the Koukal of Minneapolis. no appreciable amount of money will five points.

having been early settlers in this ed and at least a portion of its taxes baskets and Spangler with five while here until Wednesday. from the profits.

In December use of the building troop. Rainey of troop 3 was the will be given outright for another big high point man of the series, howcommunity enterprise, the tri-county ever, with seven baskets, making the Poultry show, sponsored by the Agri- total of the third troop scoring.

cultural committee of the Chamber spacious building available that the acted as the timekeeper.

show can be brought here this year. Dealers participating in the Trade show last week, report sales of the products they were demonstrating From Wednesday's Dany-

that would far more than justify the small expense, to say nothing of the lodge No. 6, A. F. & A. M. in the large numbers of prospects whom Masonic temple, has just received they can "work on" in the future. an addition to the equipment of this

Much credit for the success of the fine and handsome room. The memshow is due to W. R. Holly, who is bers of the lodge have recently voted general chairman of Legion promo- to secure new benches for the lodge tions and one of the hardest and room and these arrived Monday and most willing workers in the entire are now all installed in the room post membership. Besides laying out and are the crowning touch of this

the booths and getting everything most attractive room. The benches are of dark walnut lined up to go on the opening night, Holly shouldered much of the re- and have upholstering of dark blue sponsibility of putting over the style leather that makes a very beautiful show on Thursday and Friday nights setting and the benches arranged and looking after the hundred and around the walls of the lodge room one other details so necessary to adds very much to the general ap-

the carpenter work, wiring, etc., he In the past few years Plattsmouth each memorial day. Owing to the large numbers when there is work effects as well as a massive new rug that covers the entire floor and with

AT MASONIC HOME

E. A. Kirkpatrick, one of the prom- possessing. inent residents of Cass county and long active members of the Masonic The council also voted to donate fraternity in the county, arrived \$10 as a ward to the Cass county

boy proving the most efficient at the here Sunday afternon and will make C. M. T. C. at Fort Crook during the his home in the future at the Nebraska Masonic Home, the wonderful

ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

From Wednesday's Dally-This morning the sequel to the

finding of several pints of "corn Louisville, was staged in the county ville last evening and secured Moses husband being such as to require the Barr, who with Virgel Delzeen had been charged as the owners of the

booze, bringing Mr. Barr on in to face the ordeal. When the officers attempted to locate Delzeen it was found that he had fled from the

cement city, so Mr. Barr was all alone in the arraignment this mornresidents of Louisville, who has been ing in the county court. A plea of

costs which the defendant is arrang-

There is no slack business period

Duxbury in his usual impressive manner and at the conclusion of the cere-

annoyance for some time. The many their homes in the metropolis. friends of this genial young man are

Deeds, Mortgages, Contracts and Journal office.

present to pay their last tributes of respect to this young man whose

The services were conducted by

death occurred Sunday in an auto SECURE NEW FURNISHINGS accident south of Weeping Water.

Rev. H. E. Sortor who gave a short The lodge room of Plattsmouth sketch of the deceased and to the sorrowing relatives held the hope of the future meeting in the hereafter when the partings of earth are no

> The large attendance attested the feeling of sorrow that has been felt over the passing of this young man, who died as the result of an internal hemorrhage from the effects of

the auto accident. During the services Mrs. E. H. Wescott gave two numbers, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "I'm Nearer C. Cook, H. G. McClusky and R. W. Home Today."

At the conclusion of the church services the body was borne to Oak Hill cemetery where it was consigned to the last long rest.

TORE DOWN IN A HURRY

From Tuesday's Dally-

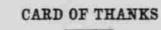
any lodge in the state can boast of night, when Simon Harold and His

Melody Makers will be back for a return engagement. In comparatively short time the work of removing the nails and tacks from the lumber

was completed, the stage moved back into position and the floor swept and in that city and make a study of the re-waxed. There has been plenty of science of flying with the view of work getting ready for the show and making this his future profession. cleaning up, but the Legion is com- Mr. Atterberry is one of the popular posed of fellows who are not afraid to work and who go about their job many friends here regret to see him with the same snap that character- leave the community but in his going ized their conduct when assigned to he will take with him the heartlest fatigue duty in the old army days of good wishes of the many friends for a decade ago. his success in the vocation that he

A number of members of the Aux- has chosen as his future work. iliary were also present and cleaned PIG CLUB ORGANIZED IN MURRAY

At the court house on Saturday



Friday evening, April 26th, Mr. Snipes helped organize a pig club under the leadership of Otto Schafer,

We wish to express our apprecia- well known Cass county hog raiser. tion of the many acts of kindness. There are the following officers and words of sympathy to us in the and members: Richard Fredrick, mony the bridal couple and Mrs. hour of our great sorrow at the loss president; James Schafer, vice presi-Heasley and George Frey, who had of our loved one, also to the kind dent; Edward Howard, secretarying to settle and once more breath has been causing him more or less witnessed the marriage returned to friends and neighbors as well as the treasurer; Marian Wiles, news re-Columbian P. T. A. and the Lincoln porter, and Joe and Charles Rickter.

M. D. A. for their floral remem- | It is hoped by the next meeting to brances .-- Mrs. Henry Daniels and have more members. The next meetwho furnished the music,—The Chil- ment made at the cemetery at that for the merchant who advertises his activities and securing permanent re- all kinds of legal blanks for sale at and Family, O. W. Vanderpool and home of Richard Fredrick. Help be son, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daniels ing will be held May 10th at the Family.

a booster for the Murray pig club.

A large number of Legionnaires the services Mrs. James T. Begley was present at the Community build- and Mrs. John E. Schutz gave the ing last night to tear down the beautiful number, "Abide With Me," booths and clean up the hall in prep- as the body was consigned to the aration for the dance on Wednesday last long rest. parted Sunday afternoon for Chicago

Eastern Star, Mrs. Glen Vallery as worthy matron and R. C. Cook as worthy patron. In this portion of

WILL TAKE UP AVIATION Jess Atterberry of this city de-

where he will enter an aviation school young men of the community and his

MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE up the kitchen, where they conducted a canteen during the trade show.

evening occurred the marriage of Miss Marie J. Heasley and Mr. Floyd R. Salzbrenner, both of Omaha. The ceremony was performed by Judge

WILL UNDERGO OPERATION From Monday's Daily-Yesterday James Bridgewater departed for Omaha where he entered the court assessed a fine of \$100 and the St. Joseph hospital and will be

weeks. The aged wife has also been

very poorly and the condition of the

most exacting attention he was

brought to this city to be a member

of the large family at the Home.

operated on today for hernia that

trusting that he may soon be able to lief.

DRAWS DOWN FINE From Tuesday's Dairv-Yesterday afternoon Chief of Pohome that the spirit of fraternal

ice Joe Libershal took into custody a man giving the name of Dick Mclove has erected for the aged and Kown and against whom a charge of ailing members of the order. Mrs. intoxication was preferred. The case Kirkpatrick has been very poorly in was brought before Judge Charles L. health for some time and has just Graves last evening and the result recently returned from the hospital was that the young man received a at Nebraska City where he was taksentence to pay over to the city the ing treatment for a period of several

the new seats that have been secured the lodge room is one of the most attractive and well equipped that

sum of \$10 and which he did and

sent on his way rejoicing.

was then released from custody and

more

