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Injured Playing Ball.

Ault, landed on Eugene's nose,

From Monday's Dally.

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DEATH OF CAPTAIN HENRY EMER-SON PALMER YESTERDAY AT OMAHA

Pioneer Resident of Plattsmouth and ex-Postmaster of Omaha the hand of the twirler. Charles Passes Away Suddenly at His Home.

From Monday's Daily.

morning at 10:30 o'clock from heart came captain. failure.

con and partner. George Palmer, not reach him until March 3. of New York. The funeral will prob- for a short time and shipped the first

county, Ohio, July 31, 1841, and Nebraska. very limited, and he walked a long children, survive him.

ha, which was then a small place, but ness for his company.

Henry Emerson Palmer, formerly taincy on the staff of General J. H. a prominent business man of this Lane. General Lane was soon after elty, and for the past twenty-five elected to the United States senate years a leading business man of Oma- and let his expedition to Texas disintegrate. Mr. Palmer then, with a ha, and former postmaster of that recruiting commission, raised Comrity, died suddenly at his home, 1608 pany A. Eleventh Kansas Infantry, South Thirty-second avenue, Sunday of which company he afterward be-

thought he would first sweep the which took both wife and child Feb- terial for spring and summer con- A class of six were confirmed, the aer not more liberally patronized. snow from the upper porch. Neigh- ruary 18 and 27, 1865, while Captain sumption, all warranted to be the confirmation exercises being in "Paid in Full" is a most interesting

one daughter, Mrs. Herman Kountze was engaged in the grain business World-Herald.

the parental roof and set out to make ness, and for years was the special thing that could be eaten. his own way in the world. He agent for the Home Insurance com-

way, still on foot, to Mountain City, majority he was made a partner and flower seeds, wild rice, acorns, all ing the regular services or assisting strong camp, composed largely of yet very pretty, and consisted of a Colorado, a distance of 1,250 miles. the firm did a large business, main- kinds of animals, birds, fish, oysters, their pastor in getting new members prosperous farmers, and there is no generous use of ferns, carrying out

Yesterday afternoon while playing SERVICES AT ball on the bar Eugene Denson met with quite a serious accident, which LUKE'S SUNDAY aused him so much pain that he could not sleep last night. He was atching behind the bat without having a mask, and a curve hot from Bishop Williams Confirms Class

and Preaches Fine Sermon

smashing it so badly that a physician had to be summoned. It will be some St. Luke's church were of a most intime before the disfigured organ will teresting character last evening and were in charge of Canon H. B. Burgess, who was very ably assisted by the Right Rev. Arthur R. Williams of Omaha, and they were greeted by a large and appreciative congregation.

capable leadership of Mr. H. S. Aus- upon a Plattsmouth stage. In fact, The drug store windows are filled tin, who have been spending a great it was all and more than the manage-

In September, 1863, Captain Pal- comply with the demand that people this partcular occasion, rendered a of the cast has been particularly Captain Falmer was as well as mer was married to Miss Bettle make for some kind of spring medi- number of splendid selections, and chosen, and each character was usual, apparently, Saturday and Sun- Houck of Westport, Missouri, a blood cine and the manufacturers of pre- which easily showed the study and strikingly portrayed, which demonday morning until 10 o'clock, when relative of General R. E. Lee. This pared foods are putting on the market preparation the members of the choir strated that everyone is an artist. It he prepared to go down town, but marriage was severed by death, larger supplies than usual of ma- and instructor had given to them.

bors passing noticed that Mr. Palmer was at the head of his com- very thing required by change of sea- charge of Rev. Williams, he taking story, and the dramatization is in had fallen, and notified the family. mand near Fort Kearney, Nebraska, son. The fact is that man is an om- for the subject of his address to the strict accordance with the story. It who discovered that he was dead. fighting the Indians. The news of niverous animal and he can eat and class, "The Indifference of the Peo- is not much use to say more, as Three years ago last month his the death of his wife and child did thrive on almost anything except ple of Today as to Their Religious everyone who was there will bear us chips and whetstones at any time of Life" Rev. Williams has visited our out in saying that it was a grand efdied, leaving a widow and two small Captain Palmer came to Platts- the year. The idea that at one time city at different times and many of fort on the part of every member of children; besides these, Captain mouth in January, 1869, or four he lived on fruits and nuts the an- our people have heard him and know the cast to please their auditors, and Palmer is survived by his wife and years after the close of the war. He thropologists all deny, says the that he is a splendid talker and that they done it. The stage settings were

In the remains left by the cave whenever it is announced that Rev. man demonstrated that they were ably be held tomorrow afternoon. two carloads of grain which were dwellers are found charred and Williams is to speak the members artists in their profession, The deceased was born is Lake sent out by rail from southeastern broken marrow bones. In the remains and friends of this congregation alof the lake dwellers are found grains ways expect something fine, and their moved with his parents, when a On June 25, 1870, Captain Palmer which made the bread of that remote expectations were fully realized in NEW HALL FOR MODERN small boy, to Sauk county, Wiscon- was married to Miss Laura Z. Case, period. If early man may be judged the address given by him to the class sin, where he was raised on a farm. in this city, who, as above stated, by the customs of primitive races like of six last evening. Rev. Williams is His advantages for schooling were with one daughter and two grand- the Australian aborigines which have a very fluent talker, as well as persisted to the present time, then very interesting, and then, too, his distance to attend the rural schools In November, 1870, Captain Pal- at one time he lived on insects, seeds, subject was one of much interest to of the time. At the age of 18 he left mer embarked in the insurance busi- animals, roots and indeed almost any- the audience present on this oc- men camp in the little town of Cedar casion, and a very practical one. He Creek are wide awake. The contract

A theory exists that the polar in- spoke of how the people of today, not for the erection of a new hall has trudged across the state of Iowa pany of New York for the territory habitants are the direct descendants those who were not members of a been let and work on the new dinner party was given by Miss Cora when there was but 50 miles of rail- covered by Nebraska. Kansas and of the men of the glacial period. The church, but particularly those who structure is to begin this spring. The Anderson Saturday evening in honor road in the state, to the city of Oma- Colorado, and built up a large busi- Eskimo lives almost exclusively on were and those who had taken the building will be 32x60, which will af- of her guest, Miss Louise Stegron animal food of the greasiest kind. did not stop there long, making his When his son, George, reached his The Inidans ate corn, beans, sun- church in every way, by not attend- exercise the goat. Cedar Creek has a The table decorations were simple,



MELE SATURDAY NIGHT

older members of the family. The regular evening services at the "PAID IN FULL" AT THE PAR-"Paid in Full," at the Parmele

theater Saturday night, was one of The St. Luke's choir, under the the finest productions ever rendered with bushels of sarsaparilla bark to deal of time preparing anthems for ment claimed for it. Each member is really a shame that such companies

he is worth hearing. Consequently, all good, and each lady and gentle-

SPLENDID CONDITION of the older children were running To the Honorable May and City Coune II:

> Your Finance Committee has just completed an examination of the books of the offices of the City Clerk and Treasurer for the first quarter of this year, and respectfully report that we find the books of both offices properly kept and correct in all respects.

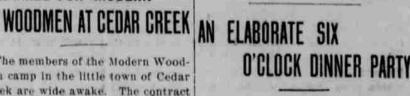
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We desire to call your attention to the fact that Mr. B. G. Wurl is making an exceptionally good clerk and that the condition of the records in his office aree xcellent.

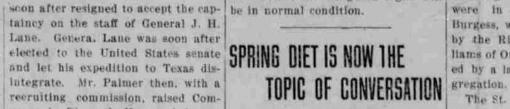
At this time, when the city has just completed extensive improves ments in the way of a new pavement district which required the issuing of about \$16,000.00 in city warrants, it seems proper that we should at this time mention with our heartiest approval the energetic manner in which the affairs of the office of city treasurer has been handled. Mr. C. G. Fricke, as shown by his books, has already collected from the property owners in the pavement district the sum of \$7,936,80.

We find all his other duties as city treasurer has been as equally well performed to the best interest of the city. Respectfully submitted,

John Schulof. Geo. E. Dovey. D. O. Dwyer, Finance Committee.



An elaborately appointed 6 o'clock confirmation vows, neglect the ford them plenty of room in which to of Omaha, covers being laid for eight.



Here he was engaged in mining un- taining offices in Omaha for some clams, nuts, roots, bulbs and almost and in keeping up the interest of the reason why they should not have one the color scheme of green and white. til July 12, 1861, when twenty-three years before the firm removed their anything else that they could chew church, and some of them entirely of the best meeting rooms in the It is quite needless to say aught of of his companions set out to join the residences to that city. He sold his and swallow and they were a hardy forgetting the vows which were county.-Louisville Courier. confederate army. Mr. Palmer said residence here about twenty-one and athletic race. The inference of taken. to them that he was born in Ohio years ago and removed to Omaha. all this is that men and women can Rev. Williams spoke of the bible and would join the union forces, Captain Palmer was a republican eat and thrive on almost anything. not being used for twenty-nine years George Sherwood, who is confined the guests had done ample justice to which he did, making his way to in politics and served one term as If you cannot get high priced break- at one time and of how the influence to his home on Chicago avenue with this elegant dinner the remainder of Leavenworth, Kansas, a distance of postmaster of Omaha. He was a fast foods, eat corn mush. If you can- of the members of a religious life at the injured limb that he received the evening was spent in a social \$00 miles, by horse team. He was genial, whole-souled man, making not afford porterhouse steak, eat fish, that time was as strong and even several months ago, is getting along way, the several amusements inmustered in the United States service everyone with whom he came in con- mutton or pork. If you cannot get stronger than it is today with the nicely, but gains strength very slow- troduced for the entertainment of the as a private July 31, 1861; was pro- tact his friend. He was a warm- any of these, eat nuts, roots and bible as so many neglected reading by. On the 13th of this month it will guests being most thoroughly enjoymoted to second lieutenant of artil- hearted, affable gentleman, a kind grain. Men have flourished who have it, and even if they did not read the be just six months since Mr. Sher- ed by all. All too soon the hour for hery October 7, 1861, for bravery on busband and parent, and leaves hosts subsisted on all these things. the battlefield at Drywood, Missouri, of friends in this city who sincerely September 2, 1861. This position he mourn his sudden death.

SERVICES AT THE PRES-LAND AND PLEASURE BYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY SEEKERS RETURN HOME

The service at the Presbyterian tion to enter Canan-the promised land. He pictured Abraham's home City to visit friends. Those who had ing Nebraska in 1880, moving to ly enjoyed by those in attendance. life in Mesoptamina and something not been over Texas before came Custer county, Idaho, where he had Abraham, at the call of God, sto leave of flowers and citrus fruits. his friends and relatives and companions-the loved places of childhood were given up, and the tender seek his dwelling in a strange land. Rev. Gade urged upon his hearers the faith and usefulness of Abraham.

The evenin gservice was of more than ordinary interest. Mr. Evan fusion. Specimens of the Texas state Sarpy county .- Papillion Times. every department of the church, had charge of the service, and so well did he perform his part as leader that the service was of deep interest to everyone present. There was a large congregation, and at the conclusion of the service the chairman of the Lookin the society.

Departed for Niles Saturday,

her parents. Mr. Chopieska had I do not know that I might dance. bome.

and you can imagine the pleasure Idaho he filled many offices of public

flower were brought back by nearly every member of the party. Everyone had a pleasant trip and all were pleased with the country.

True as Preaching.

out committee presented the names er, a former preacher, says: "If I mings at the new postoffice building, in and renewed for the Journal, he ed home on the Schuyler. While here of quite a number for membership were a minister again, I believe I the same has been unloaded. A car- having been one of its valued readers Mr. Doran called on the Journal, and would go back to a country church as load of the window and door frames for a long time. He was formerly in we were awful glad to take him by pastor. I would know the name of has arrived and are on the track to- the pump and windmill business at the hand, as we consider him one of every child in that community. I day and will be removed to the build- Nehawka, but has recently purchased the best fellows in the world and one Mr. J. A. Chopieska departed for would organize baseball clubs and ing immediately. The structure is a farm over the line in Otoe county, of our staunch friends. Come again, Niles, Michigan, Saturday afternoon, football teams Those are the games progressing nicely and will soon take to which he has just moved and Ed, the latchstring is always daugiin response to a telegram from his that teach boys to be courageous and on the semblance of what it will be where he will soon be comfortably ing on the outside for such sterling wife, who is quite sick, at the home of to work in co-operation with others. when completed.

hoped to have his wife here before I do not believe that the devil should this time, but the work of getting his have more than his share of all good precarious condition, her condition I have four pedigreed Hereford factory started has kept him very things. Some ministers put them- has improved but little, if any, since bulls, from a year and a half to two | B. P. R. eggs for sale, 75c per 15. Sunday with his wife and baby, who close, but now that everything has selves apart from their fellow-men yesterday. Her son, Frank Scott, years old, ready for service. Sired \$4.00 per 100. Tolouse eggs, \$1.50 have been in this city at the home started off in good shape he will have when they need to know the joys, the and family came down yesterday by my herd buil, Ajack, weight 2,500 per dozen. some time to establish himself in his sorrows and the lives of the people from Omaha to be at her beside for pounds. about them."

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FORMER NEBRASKAN DIES IN THE STATE OF IDAHO

Mrs. Bessie Newman of LaPlatte, attended. The choir rendered a fine thir party of fourteen Texas land Idaho, on February 24. Donaldson leave everything for their pastor to covery. excursionists returned from a ten Rowles was born in Baltimore 59 do. Rev. Williams spoke of the reanthem and Mrs. Edna Eaton sang a days' trip to the sunny south Satur- years ago and when 3 years old came ligious life of the people of this beautiful solo. Rev. L. W. Gade day evening at 6 o'clock. Mr. J. E. with his parents to Nebraska. He re- country in the earlier days and com-McDaniel and wife and daughter mained here until grown and was pared them with those of today. It stopped off for a few days in Kansas married to Miss Mable Kimball, leav- was a spiendid address and thorough-

back greatly enthused over the land since resided. He is survived by his wife and by two daughters and one W. H. PORTER IS NOW AN The first part of the journey was son, the children having grown to made from Kansas City in the night, womanhood and manhood. While in ties severed from friends-and enter- and surprise when the party awoke trust and always took a prominent the next morning after leaving the part in the affairs of his community. From Tuesday's Dally Missouri city, well over the Texas He is well remembered by many of border,, to see flowers of every hue the older residents of this part of hawka, but now of near Union, was and kind cultivated here, growing on Nebraska and was the eldest son of in the city this morning, having come the railway right-of-way in wild pro- W. D. Rowles, an old resident of up in response to a summons to do

Window Fraznes Arrive.

called for the day. Since the arrival matters to the court and get excused, when he got here he found that of the car of Bedford stone the other which the court readily granted. Judge Travis had dismissed the jury The editor of the Wallace's Farm- day, which is to be used for trim- While in the city Mr. Porter came until Tuesday, May 2, and he return-

> Mrs. W. W. Scott remains in a very a time.

might have quite an influence over in Dakota, breaking the limb which the hostess for her kind hospitatity, them by simply talking to them has given him the many long months the guests dispersed. about the things of the bible and in of suffering. The larger portion of that way would eventually take the the time Mr. Sherwood spent in the

book and look these things up for hospital, but has been home for some their own specific benefit and thereby time. The braces have all been rereceive some good.

He also spoke of how important it, fore the injured member will bear his received the sad news a few days ago was to strive to live up to these vows weight. George has many friends in Mr. W. E. Rosencrans and wife of the death of her brother, Donald- by doing everything possible to aid Ptattsmouth who will be pleased to church Sunday morning was largely and Mr. D. C. Morgan and wife and son Rowles, at his home in Challis, their church and pastor and not to note the date of his complete re-

Ed Schulhof Home to Stay.

E. H. Schulhof, as per former an-Saturday evening, having formerly resigned his position in Glenwood, to take effect April 1. Mr. Schulhof will now devote his entire time and attention to his plano work, which means that his patrons can now pro-**OTOE COUNTY RESIDENT** Mr. W. H. Porter, formerly of Ne-

Glad to See Him.

hearsal work:

Mr. H. S. Pelton was an Omaha qualified to sit as a juror in this Wabash, was called to Plattsmouth saving the sight." traveler this morning, where he was county, and he came up to explain today to serve as a juryman, but friends as you every day in the week, Sundays not excepted.

Eggs for Sale. Mrs. Wm. Troop. Nehawka, Neb.

the dinner itself, as it was simply superb and faultlessly and most temptingly served in courses. After bible or believe in it, that someone wood was thrown from a buggy up departure came, and after thanking

Buys the Hall Building.

H. C. McMaken & Son have purchased the old John Hall building on South Sixth street, occupied for so many years by Mr. Hall as a hardware and tin shop. We understand that Mr. McMaken will exercise his usual spirit of progressiveness and remodel and repair the building, placing it in such condition as to receive good returns from the same. Mr. McMaken now owns a number of nouncements made, arrived home last front lots on Sixth street, which means that the entire corner will be placed in good repair.

Little Girl's Eye Injured.

A special from Elmwood, under cure prompt attention to all repair date of April 1. says: "Little Lois and tuning work. He has received Lean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John his new Ford auto, coming up from Lean, escaped a very serious accident Nebraska City Saturday, and, of while playing on the school grounds, course, Mr. Schulhof has been kept She, with several other children, were quite busy in his new line of re- playing around a coal shed, when she put her face to a crack. One of the children from the inside pushed through a stick, injuring Lois' eye. Medical attention was at once sum-Our good friend, Ed Doran, of moned and hopes are entertained for

Removing Work Shop.

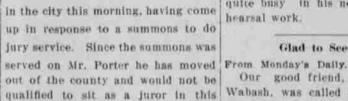
Sam Shumaker, the boss pump and windmill man, who for the past few years has been located in the old Hall building on South Sixth street, has rented the oldNelighblacksmith shop on Vine street and will move his stock and fixtures thereto, where after the wishes of his patrons in his line.

Frank Johnson came up from Weeping Water yesterday to spend of Mr. Johnson's parents. Mr. Johnson is preparing the new home on 3-16-tfwkly. the farm.

situated.

2-9-16tw.

For Sale. C. Bengen.



moved, but it will be some time be-

George Sherwood Improving.

The members of the Modern Wood-