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with both right wheels. It is said the car was not going fast and that

FREE FARM LABOR BUREAU. andeered himself, piloting then

Mr. Greebe and the other he com- DON ARRIES ARRIVES

Miss Hartford made every effort to avoid striking the boy.

Upon examination being made it found that the boy was apparnot injured seriously, although umber of teeth were knocked out and a gash cut in his lip the' quired several stitches to clo

ter having had his wounds by Dr. Flynn the lad walk home

During the night | blood a number of and this morning nearly so well. determine just he suffered a' ial injuries or not.

The practice of children playing on crowded streets is a dangercus one always, and the great wonder is that more are not injured, considering the reckless speed at which a great many auto drivers travel.

ONE OF CAPTURED BOOZE CARS BELONGS TO OMAHA

From Tuesday's Daily.

When the matter of the ownership the captured cars transporting liquor through here early Monday morning was investigated by Sheriff C. D. Quinton, it was found that one of the cars carrying license No. 112. 054, belongs to the street cleaning department of the city of Omaha. It is not quite clear how they were

coing to use the contents of the cars a meeting at which every member captured here for that purpose, but still in the city were in attendance. probably in the light of further research it will be made perfectly plain. The other car which bears number 1984, is shown to have been the property of the Packard Motor company of Omaha. The two cars are still here and in possession of the sheriff.

BOHEMIAN HALL ROBBED.

From Tuesday's Dally.

Some time, it is not known when but after Friday evening, it being discovered on Sunday ,the T. J. Sokol hall was broken into and three boxes of cigars taken, five botles of Creamo, and some matches and cards. During the stay of the burglars they also drank some pop. They left their finger prints which has been photographed, and steps will be taken to catch the ones whoever they are. The time was so long that it was thought that it would not do to get the dogs after them. The dogs were telephoned for but when they could have gotten here would have been too late, as many people had been fused the dogs.

From Tuesday's Daily. A free farm labor bureau has been established at Farmers State Bavik with Mr. T. M. Patterson in charge. Farm hands wanting work will be referred to Mr. Patterson and farmers needing help can always find out from him whether any help is available or not. If at sometime Mr. Patterson finds a community shortage of labor he will communicate d up with the county agricultural agent, swetter, Mr. L. R. Snipes at Weeping Water, it feeling who will attempt to get help from possible to other communities or other counties.

me whether The county agent is in close touch with the state department of labor and the Federal employment service, and can get help whenever it is need-

Early listing of labor needs encourages success in getting help. Other labor bureaus have been es-

tablished as follows: Murdock, Mr. McDonald, Pool Hall. Mynard, Mrs. W. T. Richardson. ostoffice.

Cedar Creek, A. O. Ault, Postoffice. South Bend, E. Sturzenegger. general store. L. R. SNIPES, County Agricultural Agent, Weeping Water, Nehr.

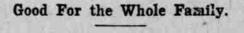
BANQUET DEPARTING MEMBER

From Tuesday's Daily.

Last evening at their rooms the Cosmopolitan club of this city held

The occasion being a farewell reception to their president, who will on tomorrow depart for the Great Lakes training station, to take instruction in the United States Navy. Frank Rebal enlisted a few days since, and this afternoon went to Omaha for instructions as to route and to report. Mr. Rebal has been the president of the Cosmopolitan club for some time and with his dcparture the duties will fall upon Henry Lutz. The occaion last evening was celebrated by a three course banquet, and which fourteen, the full membership were present. Wm. Heinrich was the toastmaster, and presided with great dignity, re sponding to the clever speeches of

the members with witty retorts, which showed his appreciation of the appropriate remarks of the speakers.



Every family requires a safe and evening train for Chicago, where he reliable cough and cold remedy. Mrs. is looking after some business for the

safe to town, where the drivers were placed in the county jail, the con-

tents of the cars removed to the vault at the court house and the cars themselves stored in a local

garage. This morning, when asked what names they wished to appear under, the men chose the names of John Lynch and Joseph Brown as bert suited to the occupation in which they were then engaged. They drew fines of \$200 each and costs, and

the cars as well as contents were confiscated. The men peeled off enuf bills to liquidate the fines and costs, and took their departure for their homes in Omaha, where they are known by names far different from Lynch and Brown, the name of one

being Niece, but the other one was not known by his real name here.

be greatly decreased. Sheriff Quinton appeared rather

sleepy today as he had been up attending the Red Cross Fair three

nights last week and then last night spent nearly the entire night waiting From Wednesday's Daily. for the traffickers to put in their appearance.

REPORTED AS BEING VERY SICK inger at the time when she is un-

From Wednesday's Dally. Mrs. Ben Decker who lives south of this city has been very sick, and while slightly improved her condition is far from favorable at this time. Her daughter Mrs. J. I. Low has been at the home of her mother

for some time and has been caring for her mother. Mrs. George Bax, of Lincoln another daughter has been with her mother and yesterday afternoon returned to her home, and Mrs. Low returned to her mother's bedside and will nurse her until she shall have recovered.

LIVED HERE MANY YEARS.

From Wednesday's Daily. Bush Robbins who for nearly twenty-five years lived in this city, and who has been away for over

fifteen, passed through here last evening on the east bound Burlington

SAFELY IN EUROPE From Monday's Daily.

A card written by Don Arries, but mailed after his arrival at Europe, was received last & brlay telling

of his safe arrival, with the others which were with him. It is supposed that Byron is also on the way over at this time but to have left at a later date than his brother Don.

IN THE HOSPITAL AT OMAHA

From Wednesday's Dally. On account of the injury which occurred a few years ago, when Evfriends and relatives. erett Wiles had his legs broken to badly, and which was so long g, ttir g well, the place injured, and where Ohio, December 28, 1846, and was plates had to be inserted to assist in 71 years of age last winter. At the

has arisen of late, and it has been Glenwood, Iowa, and was there unitnecessary to remove the plates. He ed in marriage November 1, 1868. This adds another four hundred was therefore taken to the Emanuel In March, 1871, the couple removed At Alvo, Mr. Murtey, Lumber yard. dollars to the coffers of the county, Hospital at Omaha, where he is be- to a farm southwest of Murray, upon

from which to pay the expenses of ing treated. It is hoped when he which the family lived for twentyconducting its business and it is es- shall have recovered from this that four years, moving to this city twen- his car and he now appears to claim timated that as a result of a half he will have been permanently re- ty-three years ago. There were born dozen or more such successful raids, stored to his former health. Mr. of this marriage, four sons, all of

the number of booze cars willing to Wiles has suffered greatly from the whom are living. They are Parker take a chance on Plattsmouth will injury and it has also impaired his Christweisser, who lives at Haveability to do the every day work which comes to all.

today.

be out again.

UNDERGOES OPERATION TODAY

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tritsch departed for Omaha, where they went that Mrs. Tritsch might be with her mother Mrs. Ph. Meisdergoing an operation for removal of gall stones at the Emanuel hospital

MRS. M. STEPPAT VERY SICK

From Wednesday's Daily. Mrs. Martin Steppart at her home in this city is reported as being very sick with pneumonia. Mrs. Steppat

who is well advanced in life, has been sick but a few days, but the seriousness of her malady developed very rapidly and while the best of care is being given, she has not as

yet responded to the treatment of good care which she has been receiving by improvement in her con-

dition. It is hoped that she will soon be better, and will be so she can

RENEWS SUBSCRIPTION.

From Wednesday's Daily. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keckler of of the babies of the United States John Potter, 20 Shupe St., Mt. Pleas- Denver and Rio Grande railroad of Manley, Mr. and Mrs. August Kreck- and of Nebraska, and in our case of ant, Pa., writes: "I have used Foley's which he is Assistant General low of Wabash and Mrs. George Cass county especially. By lack of around by that time, which would Honey and Tar for colds for years Freight Agent with offices located at Meisinger of Louisville motored to proper care, and knoweldge of what have had a tendency to have con- and highly recommend it to all fam- Denver. Mr. Robbins has demon- this city yesterday afternoon to at- to do in cases of emergency, or of ilies." Contains no opiates. Checks strated the fitness of a place in the tend to some business matters and non-natural conditions, there are be-

man who but a few moments before had been associated with the army

of people in the world, apparently enjoying life in its fullness, a sheaf From Wednesday's Daily.

But a short time since we rememof ripened grain, as it were, garnerber of the capturing at the Amick ed home to its creator, seems quite Garage of some parties, who gave a shock indeed but it only serves to their names as Jack Moore and John illustrate how subtle is this life of Nelson, with a peculiarly constructed tears. Death at any time and un-Ford roadster, with intoxicating li ler any circumstance is a dreadful quors therein. The parties were occasion but to remember the cheery fined and upon payment thereof were manner of this aged man just before released the car being retained. Now he was called home and the state of comes M. C. Johnson of Clay Center, repose that was his until the silver Kansas, who had Jack Moore, workcord was broken should be a matter ing for him, and who went from of genuine consolation to the many there to Kansas City with the Ford

The taking from this life of this here himeslf in two or three days.

roadster, to have a new body placed Mr. Christweisser was born thereon and return. Mr. Moore selected the kind of a body which he the knitting of the bones, trouble age of twenty-five years he came to toxicating liquors and turned her now for a good while. prow towards Omaha. How he got

into the toils here is a matter of history. It was some time before Mr. M. C. Johnson found any track of possession of same.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, lock; Richard Christweisser, who re- the family system tonic. Price, \$1.25.

The yellow variety, testing 95 to 97, at \$4.00 per bushel, all picked. Carl Cole, Mynard, Nebr, Phone 1wde w 4003.

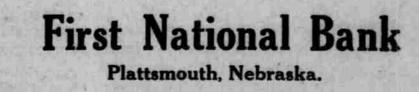
The surest investment is a 4 1/2 per cent Liberty bond.



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If it is necessary for you to enlarge your farm, better your equipment or make any other needed changes in order that you may take advantage of the opportunities the war is bringing to our farmers-

Come in and see us about a farm loan. We have plenty of money to lend our customers at the best rates and terms.



ortunity to train in large numbers. IS LOOKING FOR HIS CAR.

It is stated that there will be as high as 600 here at one time through a part of the contemplated period of shooting. The men who came yes terday have been engaged in trench digging, which would indicate it is contemplated to practice firing under actual war conditions and a recent notice in this paper stated that there would be night practice as well as daytime. Machine gun and rifle marksmen are needed on the battle line in France now and doubtless many who train here will soon see duty over-seas.

men and the range here offers op-

While little information is given out concerning contemplated movement of men in training it is probdesired and instead of returning to able that men will be coming and Clay Center, loaded the car with in- leaving the range here right along

SEED CORN FOR SALE.

sides on a farm in Otoe county; Chas. Christweisser, who makes his home at Nehawka and Ray Christweisser, who lives on a farm below Murray Besides the children and his ageo wife, there is one sister, Mrs. G. W Colvin, who lives near Arappahoe

Nebraska. No arrangements as yet have been perfected regarding the funeral and burial, but they will be announced in a later issue of the Journal.

The face of Uncle Bennett, which was so familiarly known upon the streets of Plattsmouth will be missed from the vision of his many friends and the kindly voice of

ed for all time.

ment

WILL MEASURE AND WEIGH THE BABIES

From Wednesday's Daily. Miss Alpha Peterson the county superintendent of schools has received a circular letter which is the first of a series of bits of information touching the subject of conservation

greeting that was his has been still-The wife who has trod life's pathway with him for all but half a century has the heartfelt sympathy of many friends in her sad bereave-

bronchial and grip coughs, croup higher circles of railroad work for visit friends for a short time. Messrs, tween the time of birth and age of Constipation causes headache, in- and whooping-cough. Sold every- the man who is willing to work and Keckler and Krecklow were pleas- five years 300,000 babies die annualto do what he can to make good. ant callers at this office and while ly. This seems appalling. The govdigestion, dizziness, drowsiness. For where, Mr. Robbins having a pleasing per- here Mr. Krecklow renewed his sub- ernment has organized a bureau, for a mild, opening medicine, use Doan's Regulets. 30c a box at all stores. Journal Want-Ads Pay! the purpose of conserving the babies, sonal, and capacity, with a determi- scription.

