STREET WORK IS BEING PUSHED

tractor to Get Work Out of Way in a Few Days.

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drawing to a finish and if the contractor, Bert Coleman, is given a few days of good weather he could have the base of the paving all in and the job ready for the laying of the brick which will be the last touches to the work

The first part of the summer when the work was started Mr. Coleman was hampered in the preparation for the laying of the base by the rains and the necessity of the water company having to move their mains over and it was some time after the time desired before the actual work of placing in the sewer and the paving was started.

In the last few months, however, the fine summer weather permitted the work to be hurried and now it is From Monday's Daily. and the street open for traffic.

ready but has been all completed as church. to be made and the inlets to the sew- the fellowship of the church. er placed.

work on the street. Laying of the members. cable for the new electroliers will | The confirmation class was com- ties will probably have to see that a also be looked after at this time al- posed of Florence Fornoff. Arthur, repetition of the case is not allowed though this is no part of the work of Eddie and Augusta Sprague, LeRoy as far as they can prevent it.

the contractor In the block from Sixth to Sev- Gauer, Lena, Raymond and Willie FALLS ASLEEP enth street the long standing argu- Jardine, Floyd and Mildrede Gauer, FALLS to have been won by the advocates Esther Lohnes. of the parkway as the forms are being placed for the curbing along the services were Rev. and Mrs. H. G. park. This will cut down to a con- McClusky, C. A. Rawls, Frank A. siderable degree the parking facili- Cloidt and Miss Estelle Baird. ties for autos on Main street as the traffic will not permit very extensive parking on the sides of the street instead of the center as at present.

W. C. T. U. HOLDS **VERY INTEREST-**

Mrs. S. A. Wiles is Hostess of the Occasion and Ladies Enjoy Very Much the Fine Program.

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the W. C. T. U. were entertained Ebi Speir of Alliance, Neb. very pleasantly at the home of Mr. Miss Madeline Minor was hostess an overdose of the sleeping-giving the convention comes up.

was the election of the officers to the present to enjoy the occasion.

Mrs. C. A. Troop were chosen.

WINS BALL GAME

Wabash went down to defeat be- Miss Eulah Winters of Lincoln. fore the South Bend team in a onesided game on the latter's grounds last Sunday afternoon. The boys! came over fully expecting to "cop" the bacon, but when the smoke of the battle rolled away, it was found South Bend had accumulated 15 runs while Wabash could account for only 8. Loberg, on the mound for South Bend, was in his usual good form with the exception of the second in-Wabash was nicked for a total of 17 aha. hits, eleven men facing him in the first inning, when South Bend got

six men safely across the rubber. The boys took their defeat in true From Tuesday's Dany. sportsmanlike style, however, and vouchsafed their respect for the Beeson received the petition asking South Bend wrecking crew.

If you want good printing let us do your work. Best equipped job sists of the store building on Main shop in southeastern Nebraska.

WILL GO TO ROCHESTER

From Monday's Daily. Simon Clark, who has been troubled for several months past with a growth in his mouth, and who has TO A FINISH been taking treatment of specialists in Omaha, will leave tomorrow for Rochester, Minnesota, where he will enter the Mayo hospital for treat-Good Weather Would Enable Con- ment and for an operation to remove Age Old Problem Causes Great Deal a part of his jaw bone. Mrs. Clark will accompany her husband and remain there until he is able to leave the hospital. Mr. Clark has suffered From Tuesday's Dany. The long task of laying the sew- very much in the last few weeks ers and repaying Main street is fast with the affected jaw and his family with us since the morning of Man's ammunition and the hunters are well and friends are hopeful that the fall in the dawning of the human prepared for the ourush of the ducks. famous surgeons can give the patient

SPLENDID CONFIR-MATION SERVICE IS HELD YESTERDAY

Rev. H. G. McClusky Conducts Services at Cedar Creek Presbyterian Church-16 Join.

only a matter of a short time until | Last evening at 8 o'clock at the parental home. the street can be used as far as 6th Presbyterian church at Cedar Creek. In this particular case, the result street and in a very brief time the Rev. H. G. McClusky of this city, of the free and casy methods of home for the past month taking treatlast block will have the base ready held a very beautiful service in training, is that several have lost ment. which the holy communion was ad- their opportunities in school, they months the patient has been in very The sewer has several finishing ministered to a class of sixteen young have received an undue publicity, serious condition and was operated touches to be made before it will be people who were joined with the and the grief and sorrow that has on several times at the University

the pipe lines as far as the alleys for the community and to the life of the humiliation. the additional inlets to the sewer individual and the need today for the

to be placed in position and the lay- Watches Over Me," which was very lation of the moral laws bring. ing of the sidewalks that have been appropriate to the occasion of the more or less torn p iun the repair entrance into the church of the new action in regard to the young men

Meisinger, Elmer Salsburg. ment as to a parkway or not, seems Dora, Fritz, and Herbert, Franke,

Those from this city to attend the

BRIDE OF THE FALL SEASON LAST WEEK

ING MEETING Miss Mariel Streight, Whose Mar-Tendered Shower.

From Monday's Daily.

pleasant social gatherings were held the county and when at the northern gates, was detained over today look- \$241.247. in honor of Miss Mariel Streight of | outskirts of Plattsmouth they had ing after some important legal matthis city, who on Wednesday, Sep- stopped their car and decided to en- ters but will go out this evening so Yesterday afternoon the ladies of tember 20th, will be married to Mr. joy a much needed rest as the mem- as to be on the ground tomorrow

and Mrs. S. A. Wiles in the south on Thursday to a 1 o'clock in hon- liquids peddled in the big town. All portion of the city and a very large or of Miss Streight and which was went well until Constable Frank Det- listening to addresses of noted pernumber of the members and friends also a miscellaneous shower in hon- lef happened along and discovered sous, including National Commandor of the coming event. The Minor the party of slumberers. As they lay or MacNider and the National presi-The bible reading was given by home was very attractively arranged | peacefully asleep there reposed be- dent of the Auxiliary. Mrs. John Calvert and the prayer of with the red and purple asters of the side them a bottle of the famous corn fered by Mrs. A. G. Hollowell, after fall season and the time spent very juice that has become noted from to be threshed out at the convention which the regular business of the delightfully in visiting as well as in ocean to ocean, and this is what this year and the next two days will meeting was taken up and disposed preparation of the many articles of spilled the beans. of by the ladies. Chief among the needlework that were showered on

and for which Mrs. J. W. Tritsch and daughter, Miss Eleanor, entertained which will be sold by the sheriff in for the visitors. As social features of the afternoon three tables being occupied by the a short and very interesting musical guests. The decorative scheme was in program was gifen, Mrs. G. L. Far- the attractive fall flowers and made ley, Misses Helen and Marguerite a charming scene for the most en-Wiles giving plane numbers and joyable gathering. In the bridge con- picanoe county, Ind., on July 20, Mrs. Calvert a reading, "Pilgrim's test Miss Streight was awarded the 1837, where he spent his youth and one of the few women Legionaires in The nert meeting of the union will course luncheon was served at a marriage to Miss Sarah E. Staley in be held on October 2nd with Mrs. suitable hour which was very much Hickory county. Mo., they living William Baird and Mrs. H. C. Leo- enjoyed and the guest of honor re- there for a short time, coming to the

LOOKING FOR LOCATION

From Monday's Daily. Charles S. Stone and wife of of his banking interests in the Colo- a consistent Christian life. Mr. Tuck- cific Junction where they were transrado city and is now looking for a er leaves five hhildren, they being, her location. They are spending the Willis O. Tucker of Holbrook; Algreater part of their time at Nehaw- | pheus C. Tucker of Alva, Okla.; Arning when he issued 3 passes which ka with the relatives of Mr. Stone. thur Bert Tucker of Pasadena, Cal.; accounted for a goodly portion of This afternoon, Charley, in company Benjamin O. Tucker and Mrs. Mollie From Monday's Dally. Wabash's scores. M. Long of Elm- with Walter Wunderlich was in the Magney of Nehawka. One sister, Mrs. William Keif, who has been America" organized, according to the

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR

This morning County Judge A. J. for the appointment of an adminis- there has been taken from Nehawka trator in the estate of the late Jona- one of the best men of this age and than Hatt and named George L. Far- one who has left his imprint on the ley as administrator. The estate con- lives of his many friends here. istreet and personal property.

YOUNG PEOPLE GET THEMSELVES

of Grief for Parents and Injury to School Work.

race, has arisen in the city schools the relief desired from his long suf-fering. here and brought with it trouble for a number of the young men of the school and grief and sorrow to their parents as well as to the other parties concerned and which points a warning hand to a most unhealthy condition of moral training. This matter is one that has come

to the attention of the authorities but is primarily a home problem and has to do with the increasing laxness of conditions that do not require a check on the practice of the boys and girls roaming the street or being out at all hours of the night | From Tuesday's Daily. without the knowledge of their parents as to their whereabouts or ac- eight months. Miss Caroline Lahoda, tions while they are out from the of this city, passed away last even-

come to them as well as their par- hospital and later removed to the far as Main and 6th streets and here The pastor gave a very instructive ents is not worth what they have there will be the necessity of laying sermon on the value of the church to been required to pay in the way of

The weakness of man or woman is while in a number of the places teachings of the Christian faith in a common failing and without the daughter of Mrs. Frank H. Johnson, where the fire hydrants have been the land, and to the class of splendid strictest application of the necessary placed there will be some small work young men and women he extended instruction at the home is bound to er, leaves seven brothers and two occur as it has this time and the re-During the service Frank A. Cloidt sults are such as to bring to all con-A greater part of the curb has yet gave a solo number, "My Father cerned a realization of what the vio-

involved in the case and the authori-

AND IS NOW MINUS

Nehawka Young Man Has Hard Luck When Wrapped in Arms the of Slumber-Car Taken.

From Tuesday's Dally.

Sleep, that restful calm that reoil and strife, in the case of John to attend the three day meeting. Whiteman of Nehawka proved his undoing as the reports from the court of Judge William Weber show.

Mr. Whiteman with a companion During the last week two very his home in the southern portion of

matters to come before the meeting the bride-to-be. There were twelve the city and yesterday received the given over to amusements This week law's reward, a fine of \$100 and the is also the occasion of the York fair, cattle judging. convention at Lincoln on October 13. On Friday, Mrs. James Burnie and confiscation of the car, a Studebaker, providing additional entertainment at bridge in honor of Miss Streight | compliance with the law of the land.

PASSING OF WM. M. TUCKER

Wm. M. Tucker was born in Tipprize as the most skillful. A two- when 22 years of age was united in ceived the well wishes of her friends west in 1882 and locating in this on the approaching happy occasion, county. They farmed for a number! ness last Tuesday.

Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

With the passing of Mr. Tucker, the family.

Journal want ads pay. Try them, eastern Nebraska.

DUCK HUNTING POORLY

The duck hunters of the communty were out Saturday and Sunday looking over the situation in regard to the fall shooting, and report that INTO TROUBLE the ducks are still pretty scarce and few signs of the feathered beauties were found. The ignessing chill of the weather and the rain, however, ward trek of the due to and they may be expected through in large numbers any time in the near future. The last few days have been excellent From Monday's Daily. The age old problem that has been ones for the dealers in arearms and

CAROLINE LAHODA OCCURS MONDAY

After an Illness Covering Several Months, Plattsmouth Lady Dies in Omaha Hospital.

Following an illness covering some ing at 5:45 at the St. Luke's hospital in Omaha, where she has been For a period of several

hospital where her death occurred. The deceased was twenty-two years members of the Cass county bar. of age and had made her home in this city for her lifetime. She is a and besides the mother and stepfathsisters to mourn her death, namely Henry Lahoda, Plattsmouth: Louis Lahoda, Scottsbluff; Joe Lahoda and Mrs. Dewey Zuckweiler, of Miller, The board of education has taken South Dakota; Mrs. Frank Schmarler, Charles, Tony and Claude Lahoda and Jimmie Johnson, all of

> Omaha this afternoon and taken to holder on the pay each policy The body was brought here from the family home on Wintersteen hill. where it will lay in state. The exact late of the funeral was not been set. awaiting word from the relatives in South Dakote, but it is thought that it will be held on Thursday.

HIS AUTOMOBILE DELEGATES LEAVE FOR THE STATE CONVENTION

from Monday's Daily.

vuxiliary conventions at York, took freshens mankind from the days of their departure over the Burlington, will have a total of \$124,621 in prearyn Lugsch, members of the Legion last year's losses were paid in full. The works are very valuable from an named Duclos had been enroute from botham and Frank Gobelman, repre-available for payment of losses. Mr. will be appreciated by the students the great metropolis of Nebraska to senting the Auxiliary. Aubrey Dux- Brian has practically adjusted all of the high school. bury, another of the Legion dele- laims and he finds the losses total bers of the party were suffering from morning when the first real work of

Today is being largely spent in

There is much important business be filled with work for the dele-The party was brought on into gates, although the evenings will be

The Legion delegation goes intructed to try and secure the selecon of Mrs. Fred Lugsch as a Nebraska delegate to the national convention at New Orleans, Mrs. Lugsch is a member of the local post and the state.

TRAINS ARE ANNULLED

From Monday's Dally This afternoon train No. 24 over The out of town guests present were of years and in 1900 came to live in the Burlington, running from Lin-Misses Thelma Martin of Cresco, and Nehawka and have made this their coln to Pacific Junction, was anhome since. For the past four years nulled due to the fact that a freight he has made his home with his had a derailment near Waverly and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Magney, where as a result of which the main line he passed away after a lingering ill- from Lincoln to Omaha was blocked for the greater part of the day. As Over sixty years ago Mr. Tucker a result of the blocking of the tracks Steamboat Springs, Colo., are enjoy- united with the church and when the there was no train to Omaha this Clothing, as made by Cass county ing a visit here with their Cass coun- Otterbein church was built he assist- afternoon and the passengers for ty friends, Mr. Stone having disposed ed in its construction. He has lived that city were taken by way of Pa-

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

wood who was twisting them for city for a few hours enroute to Om- W. B. Virgin of Murray and a broth- at the hospital in Omaha recovering application, to "educate women in er, D. C. Tucker of Avade, Okla. The from an operation for the removal of the science of government an history funeral services were conducted from a goitre, has so far recovered as to of the United States and contribute the home by the Rev. E. O. John- be able to return home and it is need- funds to orphanages and religious son, the interment being made at the less to say the event has been one and similar deserving institutions," that has brought great pleasure to was chartered today by the secretary

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FUNERAL SERV-ICES OF MRS. D. O. DWYER SUNDAY

is ideal for the six t of the south- Large Number of Old Friends Present at Late Home to Pay Last Tribute to the Departed.

at the family on North Fifth street was held the funeral services of the wide and Mr. Newton should be able late Mrs. D. O. Dwyer, whose death to secure an excellent education here on Friday had east such a profound grief on the old friends and neighgrief on the old friends and neighbors. The home was filled with the GARAGE AT UNION friends of the family to pay their tributes of love to the memory of the ieparted lady.

The Rev. W. S. Leete, rector of the St. Luke's Episcopal church, had harge of the services, the beautiful burial ritual of the church being celebrated by the rector. Rev. H. G. byterian church, offered the prayer. Durling the services Mrs. E. H. Wesnott sang at the request of the family, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," and "Face to Face," both of which had been beloved by Mrs. Dwyer in her lifetime

The P. E. O. society was present in a body at the home to pay tribute to their departed sister. At the conclusion of the service

he cortege proceeded to Oak Hill cemetery where the body was laid to day morning entered the Dowler ga- livestock has been heavy, the preest in the family lot. The pall bearers were selected from among the

PAY 90 PER CENT OF ALL HAIL LOSSES

Claims Under State Hail total \$241,-247 While Funds to be Available Estimated \$233,000.

"I am absolutely sure we will have holder 90 per cent of the loss caused me can find much fault with that. We paid losses in full last year in the month of October, Policy holders now conder why we do not pay immediitely. They must remember that the law does not require county treaserers to remit premiums only to the xtent of 10 per cent each month unil November 1. We cannot draw upon premiums until they are paid into he state treasury. If county treas-Yesterday afternoon at 1:58 the urers will remit we can pay in Octoistismouth delegates to the Amer-ber. If they do not we cannot draw an Legion and American Legion upon the funds until December 1. miums to remit to the state treasury. Eugene Lister and Mrs. Kath- year, or the surplus left over after

WINNERS AT STATE FAIR

Weeping Water, Neb., Sept. 15 .-The stock judging team composed of Cecil Jacobsen, Rey Seikman and Carl Handrock of Eagle, won fifth place in team judging at the state state hospital for treatment. fair. Jacobsen won first place in hog ludging; Seikman fourth place in sheep judging, and Handrock, fifth place in the judging of horses. The Dairy club of Nehawka, composed of Frank and Earnest Pollard and Marion Stone, obtained first place in judging Guernsey cows and third in

Other prizes won by Cass county boys and girls follow: Spotted Poland Chinas, first in boar class and third in litter, Sterling Ingwerson of Nehawka, Sow class, Reo Timblin of Alvo, fifth. State champions in home econom-

cs division, The Jolly Workers of Avoca, composed of Dorothy Marquardt and Muller Schlackley. Hot lunch demonstration, first, the Hot Lunch club of Union. Other first in home economics were won by Jolly Farm Girls of Weeping

Water; Ruth Ranney of Weeping

Water: LaVon Frans of Union.

Second prizes in home economics were won by Alba Lund of Weeping Water and a girl from Greenwood. Cass county had the most girls in camp at the commons on the state fair grounds and exhibited the largest display of clothing in the booths. girls' clubs obtained nine prizes.

WOMEN OF INVISIBLE EMPIRE' IS CHARTERED IN AUSTIN, TEX.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 14, - The "Women of the Invisible Empire of of state. Dallas is designated as headquarters.

Julius Blum of Long Beach, Cal. is here for a short visit with friends kind. Best equipped shop in south- and to look after some matters of business.

ENTERS BUSINESS COLLEGE

John Newton of this city, who de-

parted a few days ago for Grand Isand, has entered the Grand Island Business coilege there for the term and will take full advantage of the opportunities of this excellent school. The Grand Island college is ranked as one of the best educational institutions in the middle part of the state and it graduates are making the greatest success in their chosen fields. This business college has full Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and complete courses in all commercial lines and its reputation is state-

HAS UNWELCOME NIGHTTIME VISIT

McClusky, paster of the First Pres- Burglars Make Off With Dozen Casings From Stock in Building Early Sunday Morning.

From Monday's Daffy

neighboring town of Union have been of corn. very frequent in the past, and unlike the proverbial lightning that oes not strike twice in the same place, the unwelcome visitors are is in splendid condition due to plenty not so particular and some time Sun- of hay and other feed. Marketing of rage and for the third time robbed cincts from north Nebraska territory the garage."

ascertained by Sheriff Quinton the trainloads of the livestock passed robbery occurred some time after 3 thin Norfolk on one day this week terday morning it was found that livestock club in various north Neome one had forced open a window braska counties. in the rear of the building and had | Prospect for rye and wheat are not made away with the casings. The as good as has been hoped for, altho tracks of an auto were found near a large amount of the plowing has the window and the indications point been done under favorable circumto the fact that the parties who pull- stances, the last few weeks has held ed off the stunt had escaped either up this work on account of dry con-Brain Tuesday. "I do not think any to Lincoln or points to the south. When the robbery was discovered

PRESENTS VALUABLE BOOKS Mrs. Fannie Dickson, who has made arrangements to make her home at Lincoln for the present at least, in departing from the city made the high school a present of a very valuabule set of books. Mr. Brian said county treasurers Letters and State Papers of the Presidents" covering the documents of note from the heads of the govern-Those going included Leslie W. With funds accumulated from last ment from George Washington down to and including Woodrow Wilson. delegation and Mesdames Fred Syde-there will be a total of \$233,000 educational standpoint and certainly

SENT TO HOSPITAL

From Tuesday's Daily.

Yesterday the county board of inanity had before them for examinawas charged with being an inebri- such delightful occasions. ate and was ordered taken to the

CORN NOW OUT OF DANGER FROM AN EARLY FROST

Hot Spell Damaged About 30 Per Cent of Crop Over State-Dry Pastures in Northeast.

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 18 .- The final crop summary north Nebraska and soutrern South Dakota indicates that practically all of the corn in north Nebraska and southern South Dakota is reported out of frost danger by farmers who have made a survey of the conditions. The corn has ripened rapidly during the past three weeks and many samples coming to Norfolk indicate setting is so far along that a killing frost can do no damage. It is estimated that the hot spell in the orn sections damaged about 30 per cent of the corn crop, altho general estimates are made from 50 to 75 per cent of last year's yield. In some sections of north Nebraska the hot weather did practically no damage while in other sertions half of the corn was hit by the dry spell, making the end kernels chaffy and cut-The visitations of burglars in our ting down the quantity and quality

Notwithstanding dry pastures which are general following the hot season livestock in north Nebraska to the Sioux City, Omaha and Chica-The articles taken consisted of a go markets being unusually heavy. lozen casings and as far as could be Including the range stock eleven clock in the morning as at that for the market. County fairs record ime Mr. Dowler left the building the fact that the livestock increase and retired to his home and the cas- in these localities has been unusually ings were still in the building at that heavy this year. A marked interest ime. On opening up the garage yes- is shown in the work of the junior

Generally, it has been a great crop several hours had elapsed and had year in north Nebraska and includgiven the parties an opportunity of ed in this bright situation is the making their getaway from the fruit crop which has never been better than this season. General business shows a trend to healthy progress due to market of crops and the prospects of an end of the railroad

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Last evening Mrs. John Hirz and her niece, Miss Minnie Freedley of Baltimore, Md., who is here for a visit while enroute home from California, were very pleasantly surprised at the Hirz home on the occasion of the birthday anniversary of the two ladies. The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Hirz as well as the neighbors and a few friends gathered to enjoy the occasion and for several hours the home rang with merriment and the whole party had a real jolly time in visiting. At a suitable hour dainty refreshments were served and at an appropriate hour the members of the party detion, Dr. W. F. Race of Union, who parted wishing the ladies many more

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