Miss Grace Countryman returned

from Meridian, Miss., Friday, and will spend the summer at home. A. A. Lasch had a new windmill put

up on his farm to take the place of one blown down during a recent storm. Operator Martin and his wife are hour yesterday morning. It was disbeginning to wonder what next. First covered at about 5:30 and had then

following this they all developed the the entire yard and in an hour's time regular doses. genuine old barking whooping cough, it had been reduced to a pile of and now the mumps keep the parents smouldering ruins. Mr. Kern was also guessing if the end is yet.

a position, as stock accountant with live listers and harrows were consumed favor of health. Swift & Co., at South Omaha, in the in the flames. Had a strong wind ham department and commences his been blowing toward the town nothing work this week. He may move his could have saved it. As it was the air family up later. Mr Woods closed his was perfectly still. All the buggies, school work last Friday and has given several farm implements, the desk excellent satisfaction.

Randall, Kansas, Tuesday. He says been seen miles away, rolled up when he failed to secure the property there the fire reached the tar and lime. For he wanted, and the floods were so se- the past fcw days Mr. Kern has been vere there, washing out everything, expecting a shipment consisting of that he has changed his mind about four carloads of lumber, etc., and he remaining, and will continue his prac- considers himself rather fortunate aftice here. He intends fitting up one ter all that it did not arrive when himself into the creek. Neighbors of the best offices in the county and expected. The total loss will probably heard his cries for aid after he had remaining.

Died at her home five miles west of Weeping Water, on Wednesday night, May 27th, Mrs. John Kruger, aged 27 years, of puerperal convulsions. Viola May Fallen was born in Winchester. Ontario, and at the age of sixteen moved with her parents to Elsmore, Minn. A year ago she was married to John Kruger, and last fall they moved to this place where Mr. Kruger engaged in farming.

John George Reif was born Oct. 10 1820, and died May 30, 1903, aged 82 years 7 months and 20 days. Deceased was born at Haagen, Baden, Germany, York City, March 5, 1852, he proceeded amateur team and our boys will have to Pike county, Ohio, where he lived to hurry. until 1858. He then came to Platts-

to Denver, and placed in a hospital. probably remain permanently in Ne-Mrs. Kressen accompanied him. Mr. braska.

From the Republican.

The Misses Pauline and Ruth Davis of Plattsmouth are visiting relatives

for her summer vacation.

dirt all we got."

ly wet and it succumbed.

feast to celebrate the aged lady's birth- damage, which is covered by insurance. day and it is said to have been a very enjoyable occasion.

Died of appendicitis, at Omaha on Monday, June 1, 1903, aged 27 years, Samuel A. Harrison. Arthur, as he was familiarly known, is the second school at Stuart, Iowa, came home son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison. He was born in Nebraska City, May 4, vacation. 1876. He has lived for a number of years in Colorado, but at the time of ly ill with typhoid fever at Dunbar, is his thumb. his death was working for the Missourl reported to be on the happy road to Pacific railway company at Omaha.

respected citizen of Cass county died from his ranch near Avoca looking for at Lincoln on Monday night. For a two bushels of frog seed. He said he great many years Mr. Brooks was a had ten acres he wanted to plant in resident of Avoca but moved with his frogs. wife to Weeping Water about four years ago, where he remained until day to meet his wife, who came home two years ago coming July when sick- from Decker, Montana, where she went ness came upon him and he was taken to attend the funeral of her sister-into the asylum to be cared for. His law Mrs. Fred Sellers. Mrs. McCaig quite badly and seriously injured the doughnut between meal time, don't condition has grown steadly worse until brought two of Fred's children home death released him on Monday night, with her.

## Greenwood

From the News. the wagon box and smashed it badly. home about six months.

A transient Dago imbibed too freely Wednesday and he was invited to par- near Avoca, is reported to have had a take of the hospility of the viilage narrow escape from drowning last "police station." After sobering up Friday. He attempted to drive across the usual fine and trimmings were the bridge near the Pierce farm, seven appendicitis last week and at last acadded. Judge Foster then administered miles southeast of Elmwood. The counts was getting along all right a very good lecture on temperance and water was very high and when he went He has a trained nurse in attendance. good behavior and opened the door and to cross the bridge the approach gave Rev. Keyser has a colt that has buff told him to "vamoose."

The Plattsmouth Journal W. R. Shankland, one of the incorporators of the electric railroad, W. R. Shankland, one of the inwas in town this week looking after the interests of the company. They are progressing nicely and Greenwood Weeping Water are progressing nicely and Greenwood can congratulate itself upon the fact that in the near future we will have the road running giving us all the advantages to be gained thereof, which experience has taught eastern villagers are many.

lumber yard of M. D. Kern at an early that is so often incurable. a dealer in farming implements. and all the books were saved. Dense, Dr. W. M. Thomas came in from black clouds of smoke, that must have amount to about \$12,000. The insurance was between \$9,000 and \$10,000.

## Union From the Ledger.

John Hansell lost a fine horse last week. He had an attack of the colicthe horse, not John.

W. H. Crawford and family are now occupying a home of their own, moving Wednesday to their new residence in the northeast part of town.

The Union ball team has a challenge from the Bellevue college team for a game to be played here June 21, and house last Saturday night and went cashier, is on the sick list this week. where he lived until Dec. 11, 1851, when arrangements will be made for the down the chimney to the cellar. Lit- We hope that he will soon be able to he started for America, landing at New contest. Bellevue has a very strong the damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Simmons arrived merry chimes warning the wiley ur- store and dwelling. John Whitman, mouth, and has been a resident of here yesterday from the state of Wash- chin when it is time to retire. Cass county up to the time of his death. ington, and are visiting their daughter Attorney A. M. Russell while in Mrs. H. A. Chilcott. Mr. and Mrs Dallas Center, Iowa, Tuesday morn-Greeley, Colorado, last week, was taken very sick with trouble of the stomach or bowels; and was conveyed satisfied with that country, and will of age. Funeral occurred Wednesday.

that he was in a critical condition, wholesale firm of Allen Bros. Mr. suffering, and Saturday another stated that he Upton's experience in the mercantile could not recover. Not until Tuesday business, his ability and integrity are morning did word come stating that qualities that make him a valuable leaves a wife and two small children. many friends here who take pride in seeing him get to the top.

Glenn Douge bumped against a very warm proposition last Saturday when he and a gasoline stove had a mix-up, and it is a miracle that Glenn isn't Miss Clara Fate closed a successful wearing a pair of wings and learning George says he did not attempt to rope term of school Friday, and is at home his first tune on a golden harp. He attempted to start action on the stove he witnessed a fine exhibition of For several days Johnson & Barnes and allowed a large quanity of gasoline both which he enjoyed from s afe dishave had displayed in one of their to escape without noticing it, and of show windows a curiosity indeed. course when he applied the match They say it is a peck of dry dirt something happened. Since then gathered from their celler, and those Glenn has been wearing bandages on a who can remember having seen dry badly burned face and hand, and looks earth say they believe it to be the real like he had gone through the baking thing The boys have it labeled, "Dry process for a Cannibal feast and cooked well done.

A portion of the ten foot stone wall Mrs. Will Wolf and Mrs. Dan Lynn at the rear of Mrs. S. W. Carter's resibad a bit of experience with lightning dence lot caved in last Friday night. last Saturday which they probably did-It came down with quite a little noise not enjoy. About 3:30 p. m. while the causing the neighbors to wonder what two ladies and Mrs. Wolf's little daughwas happening. The wall has stood ter Lola were sitting in the kitchen of clover. the rains for a good many summers but the Wolfe residence a bolt of lightning this season proved to be too continuous- struck the building, and the effect up- ill the past four weeks is rapidly on the ladies was alarming, the shock improving. Mrs. Buck, widow of the late John being of such force as to knock them F. Buck, celebrated her eighty-third over and render them unconscious for guardian for Mr. Benton who is in the birthday on the 23d of May Mrs. some time. The house was struck in asylumat Lincoln. Buck and her husband located in seven different places and the roof and Liberty precinct in May 1855, where flues shattered, and it is indeed she has since resided. The relatives fortunate that the building did not prepared a little reunion and birthday take fire. There was considerable

### Elmwood From the Leader-Echo.

Cyrus Williams, principal of the high neck. Saturday to spend the summer

recovery. Mr. J. W. Brooks an old and highly Mint Wood was in town Saturday a very successful year last Friday and

David McCaig went to Lincoln Satur-

Henry McLaughlin left Thursday of last week for Fredrickton, New Brunswick, his old home, which he has not visited for thirty-seven years. He has E. T. Hollenbeck while helping to four brothers residing there whom he run a wagon out of the sheds during has never seen during all these years. the fire yesterday morning caught his He will also visit a sister at Boston, finger between the front wheel and Mass., and expects to be gone from

> Fred Ludwick, a farmer residing way, precipating the team, wagon and colored eyes. We have heard of glass And shattered the fute on

The only kind of consumption to fear is "neglected consumption."

People are learning that con-Fire, caused by spontaneous com- sumption is a curable disease. bustion in a coal pile, broke out in the It is neglected consumption

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been in the water for some time, and rescued him from his perilous position. He was almost exhausted when rescuwater, clinging to a tree. Both of his horses were drowned,

## Louisville

The South Omaha dog catcher killed 296 dogs during the month of May. Louisville needs about four dog catch-

The Courier is pleased to learn that the curfew bell is to again ring out its

Lightning struck George Stohlman's

Rev. A. S. McClure was called to

John Sorber was taken very ill Fri-Russell has a brother living there, also L. R. Upton departed Monday morn- Dr. Thomas, the attending physician of dryness, but because the ground has another brother that is with him, ing for Omaha, where he has accepted called Dr. Peters in consultation and been beaten down and packed so by the Friday a dispatch to Mrs. Russel stated a good position with the well known Mr. Sorber was soon relieved of his rain. Some cornfields are looking like

A dispatch from Omaha to the State Journal says that the Omaha Gas and Petroleum company are loading their he died Sunday at 1 o'clock. Deceased man in any line of business. He has drills preparatory to sending them to Louisville where they expect to prospect for oil and authracite coal.

> G. H. Wood returned Monday from Broken Bow where he went in company with T. E. Parmele of Plattsany steers or break any bronchos but

## Lagle

Will Sharps children and S. D. Robeyer's children have all got the

of the time after having an attack of typhoid fever. Albert Francke lost a valuable cow

Grover Venner is able to sit up part

a few day ago. It ate too much green Mrs. J. M. Beardsley who has been

J. H. Latrom has been appointed

Mr. ane Mrs. Ed. Ossenkop are the proud parents of a baby boy which he has without inconvenience?" came to live with them Wednesday

Clarance Ray has been running around town the last few days looking straight ahead, but he couldn't change it because he had a boil on his

Monday morning as Mr. Eads was loading on the wagon a large quarter of beef fell and struck a knife which Wilber Anness who has been serious- he had in his hand and almost severed

Miss Gordon who has been teaching the Hess district the past year closed

Sunday departed for her home near Weeping Water. Friday afternoon during the storm,

lightning struck Bert Hudson's barn killing one of his best horses. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and baby were in the hay neighborhood last Sunday. mow at the time and the flying splinting along nicely.

## Nehawka

From the Register.

John Loberg had a letter Monday, saving that Phil was sufficiently over his insanity to be brought home; that he was cured.

Will Troop brought a big hog to market; it was so large he could not get another in the wagon with it. We did not learn its weight.

Gus Hanson was operated on for

eyes, blue eyes, and white eyes in horses but never of a buff eye before. corked water jug in the field before the get it the other day he found it had been rained full of water. Can any-

one beat that for a rainfall? Frank Sheldon had a lot of chickens in his cellar where the water began to come in under the bottom of the cellar wall, from the late heavy rains. He put a skiff in and the chickens mounted it, and at the present writing are fully illustrated with half-tones. crowing and singing and laying eggs This book contains a most interestat a great rate.

C. A. Vermillion, division superintendent of the Missouri Pacific was in town Friday. He was so busy during the late washouts that he did not get time to see his family when in Omaha, although he was within two or three blocks of them four times. He earns his money these wet times.

### Murray Special Correspondence

J. L. Young who was on the sick list, is able to be about this week. Ran Minford shipped a car load of hogs this week to South Omaha. He paid \$5.30 for them.

George Woods, who was operated on here two weeks ago for appendicitis, died Sunday evening. He was born in Ainsworth, Iowa, April 10, 1878. Married Miss Minnie Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Root, of this place, August 28, 1898. He leaves a wife and one child to mourn his loss. He was a young man whose honor and integrety ed, and was neck deep in the swift was above reproach, a devoted Christian, a member of the Church of Christ, and loved by all who knew him. The funeral took place at the Christian church, under the auspices of the Mondern Woodmen and A. O. U. W. Mr. Swander, of North Platte, assisted by Mr. Ashton, of Avoca, and Rev. Swager of this place, conducted the services at the church, the sermon being preached by Rev. Swander.

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B. A. Root is having a well put down back of the location for his new drug of Nehawka, is doing the work.

## Mynard

Farmers are complaining of the hardness of the ground, so soon after the abundance of moisture with which day morning with strangulated hernia. we have been blessed; not on account green fields, and it is not the corn that causes the green look, either. We know of several who are not yet done planting and others who will not get done this year. This is on some very low bottom land. Corn planted is growing nicely except what was washed out; and we know and hear of some growing in the crib, and attaining a good

growth. Now and then a load of corn strays into market here, but very little is headed this way these days as the new Removing of Household Goods a crop needs some attention. We hope we are not treading on anyone's corns by "these few remarks," but you see we must acknowledge the "corn."

In reply to your Cedar Creek correspondent's query: "What becomes of the hole in a doughnut?" will say Dough-nut ask such questionsthere is nothing in it-that's the "whole of it."

John Krager, sr., and jr., were Mynard visitors on Tuesday, bringing

each a load of swine. Albert Pappe drove a fine herd of fat steers to this place for shipment to

the South Omaha market on Tuesday. Wheat has obtained such a rank growth of straw during the late wetness that rusting will be the death of

This is for your Cedar Creek corres-

pondent: "How many legs has a pig,

and could he get along with less than Yo No.

## Cedar Creek Special Correspondence,

Cedar Creek was again visited by a neavy rain this week. George and Henry Theirolf have

purchased a brand new (J. I. Case) threshing machine. We wish them Miss Maggie Stochr is still under the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ragoss were visiting with John Lohnes last Sun-

John Urish and Albert Schafer were among the Cedar Creek visitors this

George Heil, jr., was a visitor in this

Mr. editor-What would you say child, which at last reports was get- you think that the whole of a doughnut would go to his stomach? Why,

Nick Schafer lost a valuable horse one day last week.

A good many farmers are still replanting corn. Edward Lohnes was visiting in Eight Mile Grove last Sunday.

Mr. and John Meisinger were among the Plattsmouth visitors this week. A good many snake killers are seen in this vicinity, but no snakes at all.

Wolf hunting is a thing of the past. The boys say old Nick is no good. A foolish young fellow in Butte,

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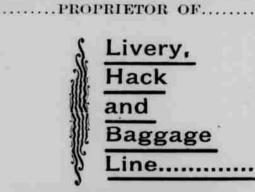
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