MEETS OLD RESIDENTS Anton Koubek Returns From a Pleas-

ant Trip Out in the State. Anton H. Koubek who has been returned to the city this morning. Ing: Mr. Koubek during his sojourn visited at Creighton, Beemer and Hoopen, Neb., with many Plattsmouth people who live in the vicinity of those flourishing towns. At Creighton he had a particularly fine time being the guest of Henry Falter and Charles Teipel and having royal greatly pleased with the country about Creighton although right around that place it was too sandy at Creighton Chief Koubek met Chief and received some valuable information concerning their association.

with a membership of thirty-four equipment consists of one hook and ladder truck, one hundred feet of ladders, two hose carts, two thousand feet of hose, a 1,200 pound fire long bell on a steel tower and eighteen rubber coats. The association has \$400 in its treasury. Chief Koubek was obliged to admit to Chief Pratten that the local department did not have enacted a law which places in ment. there is a big advantage in belonghas collected \$1,450 for that pur- public service corporations. pose, much more than this city conone fourth as large. While at Pein and had a good time.

Gus is doing nicely in Beemer. At together, or the

Democrats "Made Good." among Eaglish speaking people, was wife and Hermond Pautsch and wife In the June number of the Na. ambushed at the battle of Evesham have returned to their home in Wistional Monthly, (Norman E. Mack's by the overwhelming forces of the consin after a visit here with H. A. new magazine.) appears a lengthy King, a follower who rode beside Schliefert and family. Ernest article from the pen of Nebraska's him said to him, "My Lord, the Pautsch and family and other relaexcellent governor. It will be read- King's men outnumber us ten to one; tives.

Hy-noted that Governor Shallenber- nothing is left to us but to surrender ger can use the pen with as bril- or to flee;" but De montfort said to hand caught in a pulley at the clay liant effect as he can the tongue, him "Not so, one other thing we can pit west of town last Friday and Among the many interesting mat. do today as Englishmen for Eng- three fingers were so badly mashed taking a vacation for several days ters he touches, we clip the follow- land and that is to die like men up- that it was found necessary to am-

"I am glad to sent to the Nation- laid his lance in rest to make his the operation

Another Ball Game.

Another good ball game is prom-

ised the people of Plattsmouth next

Saturday afternoon when Manager

Warren's men tie up with the Roy-

strength of past performances the

Plattsmouth team ought to "eat 'em

alive" but they may be somewhat

jolted in their calculations. The

al Monthly a message from Nebras- last charge before he drove spurs ka, that Democracy has "made into his horse's flanks he rose in good" in this State. We were given his stirrups and called to the little butments, over Mill Creek near the control of State affairs, upon the band of faithful knights about him, promise that we would enact certain "Gentlemen, command your souls to a new brick walk leading from the specific laws believed by our ciff. God, for our bodies are the ene- depot to the city limits. zens to be fundamental to further mies," and so he died fighting glortreatment accorded him. He was development and progress, and ne- lously that you and I and every man cessary to promote and preserve our who speaks the Saxon tongue might illness with pneumonia. For two prosperity. The Democratis Legis- have a representative form of gov- weeks he was a very sick man, and lature, which has just adjourned, ernment, might be free. The names only by the best of nursing was his for good soil. Within a few miles has enacted, and a Democratic Gov- of those who fell upon that fatal life spared. His many friends will it was very fine, however. While ernor has signed, every law which field are lost amil the oblivion of be glad to know that he is getting we pledged to the people we would seven hundred years, but the name stronger again. Pratten of the local fire department stamp upon the statute books of our of him who fell in behalf of con-State. We have given the people of stitutional liberty and representa-

Nebraska a guaranty of deposits law tive government will live until the It was a member of the State which will make the money of the English language is forgotten. And Volunteer Firemen's Association, people as safe in our home banks so with the Democratic party. as it would be in a postal savings Though continually defeated for men all equipped with uniforms. The bank, and yet keep their funds in more than a half a century and tion for a new residence that he will the communities where they are ac- many champions of the people have build this summer. cumulated and available for the fallen fighting under her flag, yet business to which they rightfully be- the party will fight on and her fighting sons will remember that a vic-

"We have provided for the ap- tory upon the side of progress and praisement and valuation of the reform and in the interest of the railroads of our State as a basis for great body of people alone will bring Kime had the misfortune to lose a taxation and making of rates. We permanent triumph."

belong to the state association but the hands of the Railway Commisdepended upon the council for equip- sion the right to prohibit the is-Accoring to Chief Pratten suance of stock, bonds or mortgages or other evidences of debt in exing to the state association as the cess of the actual valuation of the law provides a fund for the benefit property of the corporations. By the of the several companies who are cnactment of these last two menmembers. The Creighton depart- tioned laws, we have laid the foundment has charge of a Fourth of July ation for the proper protection of celebration and their chief states he the people's rights in dealing with

local team is playing fast ball right "The great agricultural States of tributes. It will be noted Creighton the Central West, if they could but now and if they keep up practicing has considerable more hose than put aside inherited political preand hit the ball like they did in this city, although it is only about judices and become in reality Demothe game with the Lees and the C. H. S. teams, they will put it onto cratic because the material interests Creighton Mr. Koubek in company of their people would be promoted the best of the visitors. Mason is with Charles Teipel attended a gen- by putting into practice the politialso pitching good ball now and if uine country dance and danced with cal policies of that party. Their he continues to improve as he has all the rosy cheeked girls in the people are continually preyed upon since the season opened he will be country. The admission to these by trusts and monopolies built up a sure comer. The Royal Achates dances is 25 and 50 cents and all and maintained under the fostering have played here several times and you want to eat and drink is thrown care of a Republican legislature. A usually they have left the locals with in. In addition to meeting Messrs Republican tariff reaches down into the worst end of the argument but Falter and Teipel, Mr. Koubek met our pockets and levies tribute and their measure will surely be taken with George Koehnke and family, toll upon us like a highwayman upon Saturday. The batting order Charles Wilkins, his father and fam- on the road; every time we buy a which the team used last Saturday ily. Ed. Baker and John Wagner. foot of lumber with which to build every reason to believe it will prove Schwartz and wife near Manderson. At Beemer he made a visit with Gus a house or barn the nails with which to fasten them pitchers.

Little Fred Reichart get his left

on the field of battle." And as he putate them. Dr. Lewis performed

The Burlington people are putting in a new steel bridge with concrete semaphore. They have also put in

Our old friends, Henry Kehne, is able to be out again after a month's

Ernest Kropp is mourning the loss of his pony, that died Tuesday. 1. S. Fries is laying the founda-

Charley Brandt left for his home in Custer County on Wednesday afternoon enjoying a three weeks' visit with friends in the home town.

On last Sunday evening W. G. fine \$200 bull and a two year old steer, killed by lightning.

Mrs. J. A. Pollard of Salem arrived in Nehawka Tuesday evening. She was given a royal welcome by her many friends. She came to attend the district meeting of the Rebekah lodge. al Achates of Omaha. On the

Little Gladys Wolfe who was injured by a horse last week, and who has been in a hospital at Omaha, is rapidly recovering and it is thought she will be home Saturday.

John M. Briggs is the gentlemanly clerk who will wait on you now at Sheldon's store instead of Julian Pollard, whose connection with the store ceased on Wednesday morning. Mr. Pollard hails from Weeping Water. He is a thorough gentleman and we have no doubt that he will make good. We welcome him to Nehawka.

Grandfather P. N. Schwartz serves notice on the editor of this great family paper that he is a grand father again, and that on the 19th of May a ten pound girl made her advent into the home of Adolph Wyoming. Mother and babe doing equally effective against the visitors' well. The Register feels suce that

A Fine Judge.

Judge and Mrs. H. D. Travis came

over from Plattsmouth Monday to

attend the twenty-fifth anniversary



Now that the necessity of constantly having an Umbrella with one because of the hot weather which is upon us, we offer, beginning SATURDAY, JUNE 19th, and for one week, a beautiful line from one of the largest makers of Umbrellas in the States.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Umbrellas at 89c SEE OUR EAST WINDOW!

\$1.68 Colored Umbrellas at \$1.39 " 1.89 2.50 66

In addition to the above we are showing a beautiful line of Ladies' and Children's fancy Parasols from 25c to \$3.50.

ESPECIALLY FOR HOT WEATHER

we show a line of colors in FLAXON, a linen finished goods for Dresses and Shirt Waists. They come in plain, pink, blue, tan; also in dots, checks and stripes -white ground. Price 20c per yd.

WASH PETTICOATS ===

in plain and stripe-fast colors-good full skirts at 58c, 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. You should see these to appreciate them.

A new line just in of Ruching, Belts, Neckwear, Dutch Collars, Jabots and Stocks.



Nehawka. From the Register.

Hooper he visited with Richard Hale which we harvest our grain, or the innings. The gate receipts for the Hale expects to move his family to vate monoply. Hooper in about a week.

who is working for the C. & N. W twine with which we bind it, the In that place as operator. He at- sugar with which we sweeten our tended a couple of good ball games, coffee, the clothes upon our backs, Hooper and the Oxford Indians, the the shoes upon our children's feet, latter winning the first 4 to 1 in ten the harness with which we work our horses, and any first game was\$54 and for the second useful thing which we buy, need \$37. Hooper pays a pitcher \$69 per or consume, and the tariff is to us month, the citizens contributing \$80 the very apothebsis of special priviper month to keep the team up. Mr. lege and the enthronement of pri-

"I can understand why monopolistic corporations remain Republican

and I want to urge upon the Demo-

crats everywhere to stand up for

the people and make our party the

rallying point for all men who stand

"The Democratic party never had

a better platform or braver or abler

candidate than in the last National

campaign. Though defeated we will

still fight on, if it takes a generation

to finally win. Nothing that is

worth having is ever achieved in

this world except by hard fighting

and generally after successive de-

feats. Truth does not always win,

of King and Princes.

of American liberty.

for good government.

On Saturday afternoon next Con- in spite of any condition that can rad Schlater will give the children confront the rest of the country, bewho take part in the Mother Goose cause Republican legislation for fifty entertainment at the Parmele the- years has been assisting them to atre, tonight a picnic at his charm- prey upon the public. But why ing home in the northeast part of should the people of the Nation genthe city. Refresments will be ser- erally continue to support a party's ved and the pupils are assured a policies that places unfair burdens fine time. upon us all? We have a saying in this State, "Stand up for Nebraska,"

Tell Some Sick One

It Is Free If It Fails. Will you do an act of Humanity?

Will you tell some sick friend of this, my remarkable offer?

Tell him or her, that you have learned of a medicine so certain that its maker dare say to the sick, "It is absolutely and unconditionally free if it falls."

And you, no doubt, already know of Dr. Shoop's Restorative and its popularity.

Shoop's Restorative and its popularity. For 20 years it has been the standard rem-edy for Stomach, Kidney and Heart ailments everywhere in America. When the "inside" or controlling nerves of these vital organs begin to fail, it is Dr. Shoop's Restorative that has quickly vitalized, and strong-thened, and brought these nerves and organs back to health again. I do not down the Stoward

it only triumphs in the end. The I do not dose the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys-for that is all wrong. most priceless political thing that Dr. Shoop's Restorative goes direct to the Cause of these allments-the failing, faltering, belongs to the American people today is constitutional liberty and reinside or controlling nerves. And herein lies the keynote to my success.

presentative government; the right When these nerves are again made well and strong, then that is the certain end of all such to elect our legislators who make

Tome it is a great satisfaction that I am Tome it is a great satisfaction that I am the only physician able to say to the suffering sick. Take my prescription for full 30 days and if it fails to help you, the entire expense is in the law for us and our executives who must en-the law for us and our executives who must en-the law for us and our executives who must en-the law for us and our executives who must en-

Then why should the sick take any chance on any other medicine, whose maker dare not back it just as I do by themselves; it was a gift to us from this remarkable offer1

LAIS remarkable offer I I also have a Rheumatic Romedy—and that remedy is covered by the same identical "No help, no pay" protective plan. Besides, you are free to consult me just as you would your home physician. My advice and the book below are yours—and without cost. Perhaps a word or two from me will clear. upon housands you ny private preserviciton or

up some serious automic. I nave prescription or upon thousands by my private prescription or personal advice plan. My best effort is surely worth your simple request. So let me send you an order at once. Take

the message to some sick friend. A postal will bring the opportunity. I will have an honest and trustworth

will have an honest and trustworthy drug-whom you can conveniently go for the 50

day test. But first, ask me for the order, for all drug-But first, ask me for the order, for all druggists are not authorized to give the 30 day test. So write me now and save all delays. Re-member that tomorrow never comes. Address

That tomorrow never comes. Dr. Shoop, Box 12, Racine, Wis. Which Book Shall I Sent You?

1 On Dyspepsia 2 On the Heart 3 On the Kidneys No. 4 For Women No. 5 For Men No. 6 On Rheumatism.

section. From the Republican. Miss Bertha Jameson is rapidly recovering since her operation and will be around before many days. John Domingo brought a load of wheat to the city mill last Monday this brought \$1.25 per bushel or \$67.20. Wheat and bulk silver

machinery with

don't track now.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Shrader were in town Monday. Mr. Shrader says he expects to feed 500 cattle on his ranch and about 2,000 sheep on his farm near Nehawka.

Weeping Water.

L. D. Critchfield was in town Tuesday and says he has moved to Elmwood, having purchased an interest in the Union Lumber Co's. elevator there and at Wabash.

Messrs. Langhorst, Mullen, Stark, DellesDernier and Clements of Elmwood changed cars here Tuesday on their way to Cedar Creek to fish and drink bait. The fishing is fine there and the crowd a jolly one. to John Domingo will add to his already beautiful residence a strictly up-to-date bath room with hot and cold water to all fixtures. Soft water will be pumped from a cistern into a large iron tank in the cellar. Compressed air will force water to the different fixtures throughout the residence. A new Quick Meal steel range with a water back will heat the water in a forty gallon range boiler. M. J. Wickersham has the contract to do the work.

Louisville.

the laws for us, to elect our judges. From the Courier,

force the laws for us. But Ameri- building and put in a stock of candy evening at the home of Misses Pearl cans did not win this privilege for fruit and ice cream. Charley Twiss of Plattsmouth, our Mother Country of England, and now 88 years old and one of the old Englishmen did not win it easily, est Odd Fellows in the state, was in they achieved it only after fighting town visiting friends and relatives participated in social conversation more than three hundred years this week.

against the power and prerogative We noticed Yant doing some sur-Men gave veying one day last week on the their lives for it, and Kings and Noyes tract of land adjoining town ly aided in the social good time. Princes thought that it was dead, on the west, and understand this is After extending a vote of thanks to but it lived on, and finally after to be layed out in town lots of one the hostesses for their hospitality. many centuries it has come down to and five acres each. us as the bulwark and corner stone

the young people departed for their Jasper Twiss was here from Mayhomes, all reporting a fine time. wood one day this week visiting old "Go back for a moment to the be- time friends. Mr. Twiss was at one

ginning of the struggle for representime a resident of Louisville, but parted this morning for a visit with tative government. When stout old has not been here since 1877. He relatives and friends in Plainview, Simon De Montfort, the first real is now postmaster at Maywood fighter for constitutional liberty Wm. Rayneickle, Ed Pautsch and for several days.

There should be a good it is speaking for a host of friends crowd present as the local team is who wish the parents much joy, and playing as good ball as any in this the young lady a long and happy life

Republican.

this vital

being present.

Fred Engelkemeler and wife de-

Neb. They will probably be gone

truth.

ENTERPRISE

Plattsmouth Telephone Company

meeting of the Zetetic club. If it was not for mixing society with business we would like to commend Mr. Travis' work as a district judge. We believe he is as good, and a great deal better than most of the judges that have held that position. We don't think the supreme court will find it necessary to reverse Judge but justice, and plenty of it when occasion requires .--- Weeping Water when they first organized their com- trust out. nerve goes wrong, then the organ

that that nerve controrls will also pany, and in addition are giving the people the best of service and surely fail. It may be a stomach improving their plant in every resnerve, or it may have given strength and support to the heart or kidneys. pect, the demand on their resources are being heavily taxed. As has It was Dr. Shoop that first pointed been stated in these columns, the Dr. Shoop's restorative was not made to dissatisfaction over the course of the Nebraska Company in taking addose the stomach or to temporarily vantage of their new franchise and stimulate the heart or kidneys. That old fashioned method is all wrong. boosting rates higher than their competitor, many patrons of that Dr Shop's Restorative goes direct line are ordering their phones out ly to those failing inside nerves. The remarkable sucess of this prescripand taking that of the Plattsmouth Company. That is what should be tion demonstrates the wisdom of done by all who are opposed to arbitreating the actual cause of the failtrary action on the part of any coring organs. And it is indeed easy poration and especially should the to prove. A simple five or ten days' people of Plattsmouth patronize the test will surely tell. Try it at once, Plattsmouth Telephone Company as falfa hay for sale it is a home institution and has

been the pioneer in the low rate

pany organized, the Bell people had the field all to themselves and they charged just whatever their judgment fancied. With the advent of the Independent company rates were Every Citizen Should Support the imediately cut to bedrock in an effort to compel the company to retire. Instead of doing so, the new

The work of the Plattsmouth company fixed rates which were liv-Telephone Company in putting in ing rates and reasonable and it connew cables and overhauling their tinued to live and thrive until now system is being pushed forward to it has lines all over the countycompletion as rapidly as possible and and it is the only company which soon their lines throughout the city has-and it is connected with Linwill be in good shape. They have coln, South Omaha, Omaha and a great many orders on hand for ansas City by excellent toll service. new phones to be put into places Such enterprise by our people de-Travis' decisions, and that criminals after July first when the new rates serves encouragement and the peocan expect from his hands anything of the Nebraska Company go into ple since the radical action of the effect and they will find it diffi- Bell Company, have had this fact. cult to keep pace with the demand brought home to them most forcifor instruments. Owing to the fact bly. The proper way to appreciate that they are maintaining their old the work of our local company is In sickness, if a certain hidden rates, the ones they established to patronize them and thrust the U.A.S

Death of John Quinn.

On Sunday the 13th, in the hospital in Council Bluffs, John Quinn, aged 44 years, died. Mr. Quinn was a farmer residing on a quarter section of land. The funeral was held Tuesday in the Catholic church at Manley and was conducted by Rev. J. F. Hennessy and he was buried in the cemetery north of town. Deceased leaves several children. There was a large attendance at the funeral .- Weeping Water Republican.

Alfalfa Hay.

I have a number of tons of Al-

J. C. Van Dorn, Plattsmouth.

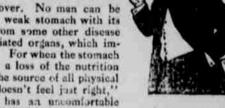
No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right, when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable

feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It entiches the blood. invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO THE WHOLE BODY.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this nonalcoholic medicine or ENOWN COMPOSITION, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients printed on wrapper.



and Rosa Mumm, about twenty-five The regular business session was

held after which the young people and games which occasioned considerable merriment. Light refreshments were served, which material-



