BOYS GOING TO

ONE OF THE LARGEST QUOTAS WHICH HAS AS YET BEEN DIS-PATCHED AT ONE TIME GO.

ARE JOINED BY MANY OTHERS

Big Crowds In Town And Everybody Enthusiastic, Weeping Water Wins Honors.

From Monday's Datty-

Even on the first train from the south this morning a number of the boys who are to depart this afternoon for Camp Dodge, were in evidence, and as the early hours of the day grew, so also did the numbers of the quota, as well as the numbers of friends from over the county and elsewhere.

Patriotic Weeping Water.

Just before ten o'clock, when the hour had come for the reporting at the court house, a cloud of dust appeared on the horizon to the southwest, and an automobile appeared out of it, with the occupants all covered with dust, but smiling and happy, they were patriots, and enthusiastic, for the idea of America for the Americans, and behind that car came (how many?) cars carrying Loyal, and vicinity, were here. That the very enthusiastic and devoted single hearts of the people of that vicinity are in the right place is evident, and they are not leaving anything undone which comes within their vision for the presentation of the liberties of the people. They had with them the company of home guards and the Weeping Water band, which assisted in the celebration of the swearing in lection of an officer to take charge

THIS AFTERNOON.

During the noon hour and afterwards the people gathered in crowds making the occasion like the Fourth of July, for the streets were filled and the court house lawn covered, and people talked about the boys and their mission, and forgot business to a certain extent. Just after two o'clock the Plattsmouth Home Guards met and under the direction of Captain C. A. Rawls went through the drills, as an exhibition of their training, and which was enjoyed by the people assembled. During the afternoon the Plattsmouth band furnished music and the Home Guards escorted the boys to the station led by blessing, and god speed, wishing them the crowd. Below will be found the names of the boys who are going:

Calvin Rockwell, Weeping Water. Everett J. McCart, Plattsmouth. George Jorgensen, Weeping Water. Charles M. Murphy, Weeping Wat-

Ralph J. Parsell, Alvo, Nebr. Mont Shrader, Murray, Nebr. Eldon E. Taylor, Greenwood. George Dwinell, Weeping Water. Ray Wood, Union, Nebr. Perry I. Core, Cedar Creek. A. Harrington, Goodman, Mo. Wm. J. Harrington, Sterling, Neb. A. C. Jansen, Waterloo, Iowa, A. V. Lane, Mound City, Kans. W. J. Reeder, Elmwood, Neb. J. W. Brakhage, Murdock, Neb. G. N. Linson, Elmwood, Neb. Albert M. Sill, Avoca, Neb. John Heeney, Weeping, Water. Otto Rothley, Osmond, Nebr. Lester Burrows, Nehawka, Neb. Silas R. Everett, Avoca, Nebr. Irwin O. Kunz, Elmwood, Neb. Orval Hathaway, Union, Nebr. Hiemeneus Gruber, Murray. Daniel Schildmeyer, So. Bend. H. D. Murphy, Weeping Water. H. Gillian, Greenwood, Neb.

Thomas E. Hillard, Vesta, Neb. Earl W. Scott, Dorchester, Neb. Jess G. Hansen, Weeping Water. Joel Stephenson, Omaha. P. A. Poulsen, Nehawka, Neb. Louie Buechler, Plattsmouth. John H. Conrad, Nehawka. Clair L. Bell, Weeping Water. Paul F. C. Jung, Papillion, Neb. Leroy W. Haslam, Weeping Water. Elmer L. Comer, Weeping Water. Frank Taylor, Weeping Water. George E. Wiley, Murray. Harry H. Knight, Union. Alfred G. Hansen, Greenwood. Harry L. Wright, Fordyce, Neb. F. L. Trotter, Douglas, Neb. John W. Collins, Elmwood, Joseph E. Beckmann, Avoca. Otto P. Weizmuller, Murray. Louis Minner, Council Bluffs. Forest H. Brunson, Louisville. John E. Sperry, Weeping Water. Clarence E. Baldwin, Union. Joseph F. Emmons, Elmwood. John B. Skinner, Alvo. Geo. D. Ost, Nehawka.

THE CAMPAIGN IS NOW ON.

From Wednesday's Daily. eminating from the 'Homestead and day: Land League of Missouri,' which is a single tax exponent, and which cuts to the line of some facts touching support of the government and touching pro-Germanism. The article has the effect of confirming many a man in his Americanism. and if this is the effect of the work of this league we say let it go forward. We are indebted to Mr. another like, and then the third and Henry Beeck for the perusal of the fourth, until in all something like paper, and one of the most earnest workers of the league is his nephew Patriotic people from Weeping Water Ed. Boeck of St. Louis, who is a tax supporter.

MRS. GEORGE BRINKLOW VERY LOW IN OMAHA

From Wednesday's Daily. the hospital at that place. Yesterof the quota to Camp Dodge. After day she did not return home as has the arrangements or their entertain- been her custom, and remaining at ment had been perfected and the the hospital. This morning a teletickets given for their meals, they phone message from her bedside told weregiven their ease until time to of her being attached with hemmorrhage of the throat, the seat of the trouble, where the report said that a the flow of blood. The brothers and sisters, Mesdames E. M. Godwin, W. via automobile, on account of her in the western portion, where he very serious condition. The attack has resided for many years. of hemorrhage is taken as being something very serious in her case. and but little hope is entertained of her recovery.

GO TO MANY POINTS FOR SERVICE

From Wednesday's Daily.

Lloyd Philpott, of near Weeping Water, has volunteered in the sigthe band. At the station hundreds nal corps, and will go to Omaha to- creditably care for the duties which pretty sore this morning from the induction being received here.

the arms of a richteous nation. A and will go to the encampment at the people's judgment of her fitness large crowd came from the Missouri Lincoln, where he becomes a cabi-Pacific train, which helped to swell net maker in the Engineering corps

While Charles Knutson of Louisville, who did not pass the physica examination for the army as being in first class condition, but was placed in the limited service class, and enlisted under the call for ten from this state, and will be sent to Vancouver, as a blacksmith helper.

FORMER PRESIDENT

From Wednesday's Daily. Last evening Hale Holden, former president of the Burlington system, out now with the government is the food commissioner passed through this city last evening, on train number two going east. He has been Omaha this morning taking the making a tour of the country to give fourth truck load of stock to the him more of a definite idea or know- market from the farm of J. M. Robledge than he has had heretofore of erts, where he and Mr. Roberts are he food situation.

ing. 60c a box.

Framing. Frank Gobelman.

THE LAST HOURS OF THE DAY BUSY FOR COUNTY CLERK. BUT HE TAKES THE FEES.

ITS UP 10 THE VOTERS NOW

They Will Have Their Inning in Thirty Days From Yesterday.

From Monday's Daily.

There was a kid who was always wanting to try the ice to see if it was solid, and was tempting fate, but in the end was caught for he got a good ducking. Some people are always waiting until the last and others want to be first, so it There has come to our desk a goes and will on until the end of the little pamphlet or paperlet, which chapter. Below are a list of the ever one might prefer to call it, filings which occurred late Satur-

A. J. Snyder For Recorder.

A. J. Snyder who has served the county in the position which he now occupies and which he has evidenced his intention to serve again, by filing for nomination. Mr. Snyder who has served the county faithfully in this capacity has made an excellent official and the voters know that in casting their votes for him, they are official.

Wm. J. Stohlman For Commissioner. Edmond.

Wm. J. Stohlman was in the city last Saturday afternoon and while a car that is a goer, and go they party. He then departed for his

Miss Alpha Peterson

After serving for a portion of a Alpha C. Peterson has filed for election, and has placed her name before the people for nomination. Miss Peterson has made an excellent official and has left no room for doubt morrow to enter the Omaha School the office of county superintendent of Ballooning. The notice of his of schools imposes. She has a voluminous petition which is a demon-LeRoy D. Clements has enlisted stration itself of her popularity, and for the position.

Judge M. Archer For Magistrate. Judge M. Archer has signified his willingness to serve in the capacity which he now occupies by filing for nomination for Police Magistrate.

From long experience the people of this portion of the county realize that Judge Archer is preemptorily fitted for this position and we are of the opinion that he will be en-PASSED HERE dorsed by the voters of the city saying they are satisfied with hi filing of this office.

HAULING STOCK IN TRUCKS.

From Wednesday's Daily. A. E. Nelson was a visitor to

in business together. Mr. Nelson, with the truck went

VISIT HERE FROM STANTON.

From Monday's Dally

Edward Sprieck and wife, of Stanton, Nebraska, arrived in the city last Saterday evening for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McNurlin. They spent a short time visiting with old friends and relatives near Cedar Creek, their old home. Their two daughters, Hazel and Beulah have been here for the past week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Nurlin. They returned home Sunday accompanied by the daughters and Mr. and Mrs. McNurlin, who will make a short visit at Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Sprieck report everything in their locality as moving along Was a Famous Indian Fighter, Seen nicely.

PETER MILLER

WEEPING WATER HOME GUARD INJURED IN AUTO WRECK YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

From Tuesday's Daily.

With the hundreds of other people of Mills county: who came from Weeping Water to departure of the boys of this coun-Dowler came along, and as Murphy used exclusively for Indian service. was going to Manley, and Miller

Edmond prides himself on having

here was caller at the office of the did passing everything they come to buried here. Journal and after a few pleasant with the exception of the last car moments repaired to the office of the which was about five miles south of Mrs. George Brinklow who has county clerk, where he filed for the this place, when they over took a been going to Omaha for treatment position of Commissioner of the sec- car driven by one Terryberry and ing at Dorchester, Neb., and Mrs. for throat trouble for some time and district, subject to the decision which was making a steep hill by past, is reported to be very low at of the voters of the democratic the side of which was a ditch. Dowler who was fanning along at rapid rate, assayed to turn out and pass Terryberry, when the car slip-G. H. Foreman For Third District. | ped into the ditch and turned over, G. H. Foreman sent in his filing catapaulting Mr. Miller through the for commissioner for the democratic wind shield, with the results that party for the third district, subject he was badly cut and bruised. He to the decision of the voters of the was hurried to Murray to the office small artery had eaten off, causing democrats. Mr. Foreman is a man of Dr. Brendel, by Mr. Murphy who capable to ably fill the position and was coming along behind. Dr. will, if elected, make an excellent Brendel gave temporary dressing gardening, and from here went to H. Freese and Will, John and James official. He has many friends in this and with Mr. Murphy brought him Wynn departed this noon for Omaha county, and is especially well known to this city where he was dressed at the office of Drs. Livingston, and Iowa, where he entered the Soldiers then went to his home. When being Home. Mr. Rogers will be rememshot through the wind shield, his head was cut on the right side, mak- in Plattsmouth as an eccentric For Superintendent ing a gash which almost encircled character, but very pronounced in the ear, and cutting through the term as county superintendent Miss scalp. Thus it flapped forward over the ear, baring the skull for con- DEPARTED THIS EVENING siderable distance. The doctor placed the torn skin of the scalp back in its place, and made as good a man out of him as possible under the ciras to her ability, to carefully and cumstances. Mr. Miller is feeling cuts and bruises.

SHIP BOOKS TO SOLDIERS.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Miss Olive Jones, librarian, yesterday shipped over three hundred books to the soldiers, the shipment going brother Claude Riggs is offering to to Camp Boyd, under the Quarter- go in his place. This will fill the master rate. The selection which is quota, as called for by the state. The being shipped out is composed of three young men departed this evenand the management at this place amount. was very fortunate to get the books. Monday Miss Olive Jones had boys BOYS ARRIVE HERE at the train as it passed through distributing magazines, which the soldiers appreciated.

FOOT BADLY CRUSHED BY CAR.

From Wednesday's Daily. The other evening while G. H. Scott was endeavoring to get into a David K. Ebersole, his foot slipped Itch Itch! -Scratch! Scratch! during the night while the weather and stopped, crushing it in a man-Scratch. The more you scratch, the was cool and arrived in fine condi- ner out of shape, and fracturing one worse the itch. Try Doan's Oint- tion. As evidence that there are of the bones. The member was ment. For eczema, any skin itch- much cattle and hogs being hauled dressed and an X-ray picture taken in this way, Bert Satchel was com- of it. Mr. Scott is compelled to de- From Wednesday's Daily, pelled to await for forty-two trucks sist from his usual occupation for a Wall Paper, Paints, Glass, Picture to unload when he arrived at South while until the foot has again gotten force at the High School of Charles Omaha at four o'clock this morning. | well.

FORMER PLATTS MOUTH MAN DIES

LIVING HERE DIES AT SOLD-IERS HOME IN IOWA.

Service When West Was Really Wild.

The unwelcome news has been re-

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ceived that Cade Rogers, well known n Mills county, passed away at the lowa Soldier's Home in Marshalltown July 16, following a brief illness from cerebral hemmorrhage. Tribune contained the news of his critical illness.

The following facts are given us by Carl Shaffer, hospital steward, concerning the life and death of

Cade Rogers was born in Miller attend the ceremonies attending the | county, Mo., March 1, 1839. He served during the Civil war as a Private ty for Camp Dodge was Peter Miller in Company E, 6th Iowa Cavalry, of the Weeping Water Home Guards, He enlisted at Davenport, Iowa, Ocand on his returning home, he got tober 6, 1862, and was discharged at into the car of James Murphy, and Sioux City, Iowa, October 17, 1865. had only started when Edmond His company, the 6th Iowa, was

Cade entered the Iowa Soldiers' voting for a capable and obliging wished to go to Weeping Water, and Home November 8, 1912. He died Dowler was to pass through Weeping July 16, 1918, aged 79 years, 4 Water he got into Dowler's car with months and 15 days. He was buried of Red Polled cattle of Mr. Wiles, them and that we knew they would in the Iowa Soldiers' Home Cemetery, July 19, 1918, with the usual military honors accorded all soldiers

There were thirteen brothers and sisters in his family, of whom two survive-M. W. (Meade) now resid-Joe Graham, Alhambra, Cal.-Glenwood Tribune.

The above which was clipped from the Glenwood (Ia.) Tribune telling of the death of Cade Rogers reminds us of the man who for a number of years was a citizen of this place: Mr. Rogers was for the most of the time of his residence here was a cripple and used two crutches to get around. He was en gaged here for a while in market California, where he lived for a num ber of years before returning to bered by the people who have lived

FOR CAMP DODGE

From Wednesday's Daily.

There being in the quota of the poys who were dispatched to Camp Dodge last Monday four short of the call, and one was transferred to Stockton, Cal., thus leaving three. on the reporting of Frank Riggs and Luther M. Hutsell this morning made the amount full, with the exception of one. Mack Riggs, who is now sick at Hammond, Mo., having sent his certificate of illness, his books which are well worth reading, ing for Camp Dodge, thus filling the

THIS MORNING

From Wednesday's Daily. As noted a few days ago in this paper the non-arrival of Claude and Frank Riggs who had gone to visit with their folks at Hammond, Mo .. and could not depart with the boys to Camp Dodge therefore, the boys arrived this morning having missed moving car which was driven by connection with their train, and also brought a certificate from the from the running board, and went Hammond, Mo., physician telling of under the wheel of the car, which the bad health of Mack Riggs, was almost stopped, and as the foot another brother who was unable to twisted sidewise, the car ran on it get here even now, on account of sickness.

HAVE SECURED A PRINCIPAL.

With the leaving of the teaching Richardson, who made such a signal

success here last year, and taking up the work of the Y. M. C. A. for has been vacant until just a few days since, when the board elected W. L. Waton to the position. Professor Watson is a graduate of Cotner University, and has had seven years experience in high school work. Prof. CADE ROGERS FOR MANY YEARS | Watson has had experience in good | THEIR GOING WAS WITNESSED schools, such as enables him to teach as the schools are required to be instructed. He put in two years in the east, where he was in the high school work in West Virginia, two years at Choquet, Minn., and three last years, at Bethany, Neb.

RETURNS FROM THE WEST.

From Wednesday's Daily, This morning W. E. Rosencrans returned from a trip to the western portion of the state which included Imperial in Chase county, where he was with a number of persons who were wishing to purchase lands.

this well known and former pioneer ed the wheat at the same time, de- and hard drilled, embued with a harvest fields.

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and made a selection of a very fine keep inviolate the principles of libmimal, which he purchased and will erty and freedom, and maintain un ducing and selling some of the finest all through the crowd, and as the and best bred stock in the state, and train, pulled out the cheers from always receives good prices for them thousands of voices were deafening as they are the best and fully worth | Later another train followed it the prices received, and in many cases the night passing through this city

THANKS RED CROSS AND HOME GUARDS

From Tuesday's Dally.

Among the soldier boys who de- threshing is over. parted yesterday was Mort Shrader, who went from Murray at the farepresent him with a sweater, which age. he highly appreciated. He had in mind to arise and thank them for their kindness, and for the bestoyal best regulated families keep Dr. of the valuable gift, but his heart Thomas' Eclectic Oil for such emergwas too full and he could not express encies. Two sizes, 30c and 60c, at himself and takes this method of ex- all stores. pressing his thanks to the many friends for their kindness.

IN CAMP NOW

BY THOUSANDS OF ENTHUS-1ASTIC PATRIOTIC PEOPLE.

Others Go Via Nebraska City And Omaha.—But Trains are Crowded.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The day when the boys departed is past the violence of the feelings have somewhat subsided, the home in Mr. Rosencrans tells of excellent which the loved ones were and has rains in that portion, and it being life, has a vacant and the folks are abundant, measuring all the way feeling lonely, they are concerned from three to seven inches of water about the boys who are away, but during the past few days. One man they are only across the river here, out there he was telling of who drilling to make soldiers and the boys was doing his harvesting, and in which has left home yesterday, with cutting his wheat, he cut and thrash- tomorrow return men, full stature livering it to the elevator from the high purpose, and having a greater and a breader view of humanity and the world, and a greater apprecia-CONTINUES TO SELL FINE STOCK. tion of the nation, which has in its keeping the liberties of mankind and the civilization of the world. Thou-Last evening Henry Peters of sands of people yesterday gathered Palmer arrived here in search of a at the Burlington station to pay honbull for his herd, and having heard or and respect to the boys and to bid of the fine stock which Luke L. Wiles them God speed and good bye. C. A. had he had come here to see them. Rawls echoed the feelings of the He was taken to the Wiles farm, citizens of this city and county when where he looked over the fine herd he said to them that we were with have the same shipped to him at his sullied the high character of Amerhome at Palmer. Mr. Wiles is pro- ica. The good byes were being said

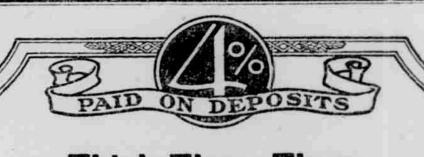
> during the night, which carried a large number of the boys to the

There are now left about fifty of the boys in class one here, a portion of them are deferred until after the

Let us deliver your hogs in South well reception which was held there Omaha during these bet days. We ast week the ladies of the Red Cross will call it your farm and deliver and the Home Guards of that town, them safe'y. The Plattsmouth Gar-

Accidents will happen, but the

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