WEEPING WATER Republican

Sunday, March 28.

Mrs. R. D. McNurlin went to Have- firmed, lock Monday evening for a visit at Coglizer and family.

night and left a fine young son in eve. their keeping. George was so elat-George Martin Mark, jr.

serenaders were soon invited in to ent. partake of a treat provided for such an emergency. Mr. and Mrs. Ruby are long time and highly esteemed home in the country south of town residents of Weeping Water and the well wishes of the city and commun- honor of her young son, Chris, aged ity are extended to them as they fourteen, who was confirmed that journey forth together. They will be at home to their friends in Mrs. Ruby's residence on Eldora avenue ed merrily in conversation and muimmediately.

Obituary

of a loving husband and a kind fath- of Murdock and the children of the er, the mother, two sons and five late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kupke daughters, Fred J. Nutzman of Oma-, and Martin and Amelia Grefe. ha. Oscar E. Nutzman of Hamlet, Mrs. Lydia Vandeberg of Wallace, Mrs. Ida Ruge of Avoca, Mrs. Mattie Koester of Weeping Water, Miss Ruby Nutzman of Avoca and Mrs. Merna Hardy of Waunetta, and one brother Fred Nutzman of Nehawka. He is also survived by nine grandchildren.

of Otoe and Rev. E. L. Anderson of is very well pleased with his new Avoca. The pall-bearers were two business at Elmwood. sons and four sons-in-law of the de-

known farmers in this part of the nature of his trouble further than was held at the Christian church in state and was held in the highest re- there seems to be a surplus of poison Elmwood, conducted by the pastor, spect by all who knew him. He was in the blood. known as a man who was always upright in all his dealings, loyal to all ening from Savannah, Mo., where wood cemetery by the side of her hushis friends. The sympathy of the en- he had been for a couple of weeks at band. tire community goes out to the griev- the sanitarium for treatment of the ing wife and children of the deceased.

Wall Paper, Paints, Glass, Pictur-Framing.-Frank Gobelman.

LOUISVILLE Courier

tertained a large number of friends The large oil tank he had unloaded ************************** and relatives at their home in the country last Sunday at a dinner fol- Pacific, preparatory to opening his Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Erret lowing the confirmation exercises at oil business, was blown from its Wiles a daughter, Wilma Elaine, the Lutheran church at which time resting place and rolled nearly half their little daughter Leda was con-

Dick Schlater is wearing a very siderable labor and expense to get it the home of her daughter Mrs. Bert black and blue eye this week, as he back and George thought for a time had the misfortune to injure it while he might not be able to recover it at Mrs. D. M. Johnson and daughter at work for H. A. Funke at the lum- all, as Mrs. Reiter jokingly forbade Mrs. Bert Jameson, went to Lincoln ber yard. He considers himself him interfering "with her oil can" Tuesday morning for a couple of days lucky, anyway, as he was struck by a 2x4 inch timber just below the The stork visited the home of Mr. eye, and had it been an inch higher, and Mrs. George Mark Saturday he would have lost the sight of his

ed over the arrival that he placed a relatives assembled at the hospitable box of cigars to the disposal of his home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoefriends at Geo. Spohn's confection- man in the country last Sunday, afery store. Mr. Mark's family by his ter the confirmation services at the first marriage were all girls which Lutheran church where their son, accounts somewhat in his joy over Frederick was one of a class of six young persons to be received into On Wednesday evening at the the church. Among the guests, who home of the bride occurred the mar- numbered close to seventy-five, were riage of Benjamin F. Ruby to Mrs. the pastor, Rev. T. Hartman and Jane Ingwersen, with Rev. Wm. F. family and many other relatievs Haskins, pastor of the Methodist from a distance whose names we did church officiating. Shortly after the not learn. An elegant dinner was ceremony a number of neighborhood served by Mrs. Schoeman, who was friends came serenading the newly- assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Wilweds with song and noise-making liam Knutson, and the pleasant day instruments of various kinds. The will long-be remembered by all pres-

Mrs. George Stohlman entertained a large number of relatives at her on last Sunday at a grand dinner in day at the Lutheran church, being one of a class of six. The time passsic, but the dinner was the one big event following the beautiful confirmation exercises at the church, Ernest Nutzman was born in Prus- where the pastor, Rev. T. Hartman, sia, Germany, May 14th, 1858. At presided. The sponsors of the young the age of nine years he came to Ne- man were Mrs. August Stohlman, braska with his father and mother, Charles Kupke and William Stohland his life had practically been man, his aunt and two uncles. Mr. spent in this vicinity. On August Kupke, however, was unable to be 12th, 1879, he was united in mar- present. Those present were Mr. riage to Miss Catherine Opp. To and Mrs. William Stohlman and son, this union eleven children were born, William, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. two dying in infancy and two in August Stohlman and family; Mr. There are left to mourn the demise ily: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thimgan

EAGLE Beacon

Fred Muenchau was down from Funeral services were held last here on to Lincoln on business. I'il August 27, 1898, when her hus-Thursday at the Congregational While in this city he was kept busy church conducted by Rev. Hammel shaking hands with old friends. He

and the second s

Conrad Wetenkamp, who has been ceased. The music was furnished by ill at his home west of town for the Lizzie Thayer, of Ashland, L. G. Earthe choir of the German-Methodist past couple of weeks, was taken to nst, of Scottsbluff, Nebr.; Ed Earchurch of Otoe. Interment was made the hospital at College View and is ast of Elmwood, and John W. Earreported to be in a very critical con- ast, of Burlington, Washington, all Mr. Nutzman was one of the best dition. We are unable to learn the of whom attended the funeral, which

> wounds of his recent operation, which did not seem to heal readily after his attack of flu. The doctors cleaned up the wound and put him in business affairs.

> > It Matters Not

shape to return with the hope that all would be well in course of time, so he is feeling quite cheerful-as he says "always on the sunny

The wind storm last Sunday play-Mr. and Mrs. August Jochim en- ed George Trunkenbolz a scurvy trick. on the right-of-way of the Missouri a mile southwest of George Reiter's place, on O street. It required con-

ELMWOOD Leader-Echo

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Comer moved to Elmer Boyles' propthe home where they had lived for 23 years and which they had built. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cobb, who purchased the Comer property, will move to the same and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller will move from the farm to the house which they bought of

On Tuesday morning we were

somewhat surprised to see John L Wood, Sr., step into the office fresh from the land of sunshine, alligator. and happiness. He and his daughter; Grace, had just arrived on the morning train from St. Petersburg Fla., where they had spent the winter. They had spent over four months there and say that they had had but three light frosts all win er. Also, Edwin Jeary and wife who had spent the winter there, sen! is a card stating that they were re-

urning to their home at Lincoln. On Monday the little 10-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hottle reeived a bad and somewhat serious njury when Mr. Hottle was loading with a pitch fork. He did not noice the little fellow who had limbed up on the wagon and the 'ork struck him in the face, one of he tines piercing an eyeball. The ittle fellow was immediately hasened to Lincoln where he could get proper care. It is likely that the

united in marriage to Abraham L. band passed away and she has since of Chadron. lived on the farm, making her home among her children. She leaves four ing. children to mourn her departure Rev. D. A. Youtsey. The body was Will Sacks returned Tuesday ev- laid to rest in the beautiful Elm-

> Marvin Allen was a passenger this morning for Omaha, where he will visit for the day attending to some

News-Ledger ***

Walter J. Wunderlich and wife ere the proud parents of a bouncing eight pound baby boy, born last Sat-

ırday afternoon. H. F. Kropp went to Plattsmouth Monday where the assessors of the ENGAGES I. L. ALBERT OF COLlifferent precincts received their or-, lers from the county office before starting their work this spring.

C. Switzer drove to Elmwood on Monday morning, where he went to DECISION WILL BE MADE SOON hat place, who was visiting here reurned home with him.

Miss Myrtle Senneff, who is atending Wesleyan university in University Place, spent the spring vacation with her friend, Miss Ellen Hartley, who teaches in Dist. No. 15 north of Nehawka.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behrns enloyed a visit from Fred Kutsel, a nephew, from Johnson last Sunday and on Tuesday another nephew, Albert Paape and wife of Otoe, was

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kirkpatrick arrived home from Texas the latter part of last week, where they had pent the winter with their sons and amilies. They escaped all of Neraska's winter, but the first month n Texas they had considerable rain and somewhat cool weather. Mr. Kirkpatrick says Nebraska visitors vere scarce in that part of Texas his winter and the only familiar aces they saw while there was Jiggs and Maggie.

Word was received here Thursday nnouncing the marriage of Mrs.)gretta Dysart to Roy Austin, Both parties are well known here as this was their home for a number of vears, but both have lived in California for some time. Mrs. Dysart the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Mc-Namee of this place and Mr. Austin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin. They have many friends who will join us in extending congratulaions and best wishes for a happy

UNITED STATES CARBURETOR

lalisbury are now in Plattsmouth tion. nd Cass county making a final hat he will lose the sight of the eye. S. Carburetor Co., which is officered According to the report of Tuesday by former Plattsmouth people. Mr. and be on file at the expiration of norning the boy would be brought Henry R. Gering, for many years a the time for filing petitions in the nome and there was a possible chance prominent business man of Platts- office of the secretary of state it was that he would be able to see with the mouth is president, and that is generally thought the attorney gensnough to assure its success as a cral would decline to appear as attor-Mary Song was born in Carroll business venture. Mr. Henry F. Goos, ney for the secretary of state and county, Ohio, on April 23, 1835, and of the Fetzer Shoe Co., is treasurer, defend his action in putting Moredied March 21, 1920, aged 84 years, and Dr. C. A. Marshall is secretary, head's name on the primary ballot. Earnst at Bushnell, Ill., January 14. derburg, a prominent physician and state. This answer will merely re-Elmwood Wednesday and went from 1862, and with whom she lived un- for many years a resident of Stan- cite the facts in the case, over which

with her son, Ed, and visiting about and your company success, Mr. Ger- hert called at the office of the secre-

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8,000 feet 2x12. Second hand with nails all pulled, held instead at the garage of J. F. Also have on hand, stock of concrete | Wolff, newly elected manager of the blocks, brick and other building ma- team, on Fifth street. The meeting terial at the right price. Telephone was quite enthusiastic although there 35-589, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Read the Dany Journal.

NEHAWKA MOREHEAD TO MAKE DEFENSE IN COURT

UMBUS, AS ATTORNEY IN BALLOT CASE.

Attorney General Davis to Make Formal Appearance for Secretary of State Who is Named Defendant

Secretary of State Darius M. Am3berry will not be compelled to be his own attorney in the suit filed against him by Will M. Maupin of Seatts Bluff county who says he is interest ed in enforcement of laws. The -ceretary of state has been notified by the supreme court to show cause Monday why he should not be commanded by the mandamus route to take the name of John H. Morehead from the primary ballot as a democratic candidate for governor. Attorney General Pavis has consented ". represent the secretary of state. In addition I. J., Albert of Columbus will appear as attorney for Mocohead. Mr. Amsberry did not care 19 act as his own attorney, for he had often heard that one who does this A nice little legal fight is expect-

ed. Only one law point is involved It is alleged by Maupin, old time political and democratic partisan enemy president and H. N. Dovey, secretary of Morehea that the payment of the and treasurer were re-elected. filling fee by Morehead within the time limit set by law is not enough, that in fact a receipt for the payment fans of the community to aid in must be on file in the office of this secretary of state when the nominating petition is filed. The petition decidedly showing the effects of the was filed March 20, the last day alfee was not filed with the secre-Mr. W. H. Peters and Mr. John davit accepting the nominating peti-

As Attorney Genearl Davis' departan opinion holding that the receipt Other directors are Dr. E. C. Un- file an answer for the secretary of ton and Mr. W. H. Reynolds, mayor there is no dispute, and then ex-Covernor Morehead's attorney Mr. The Journal certainly wishes you Albert, will argue the case. Mr. Altary of state Friday forenoon and effect of the April showers could be obtained the facts in regard to the filings on behalf of Morehead.

"He has complied with the spirit of the law, if not the letter". said Mr. Albert at the close of his inquiry.

Friday. In his talks with friends he a good sized stream of water to folappears to take it for granted that low the water courses on Main street In time of kidney danger, Doan's Ralph Clark of Stella, who is Arthur South of this city as far as Murray date, will remain on the ticket and the rain only covered a radius of price on these. the democratic voters will be asked three miles. It has proven a great dawtf) to decide between the five candidates whose names are now on the accred- well as marking the opening of real

Fred W. Barnhart of Hartington, epublican candidate for state auditor called at the state house Friday. He visited his opponent, State Auditor checks, invoices and in fact everyread. I was also troubled by my been waging a fight against the neukidneys acting irregular. I got Doan's partisan league members in his im-Kidney Pills and they benefitted me mediate vicinity and is glad to get into a campaign where he will have some excuse for keeping up the fight. hundred and he intends to take that

HOLD A MEETING

Will Endeavor to Install New Spirit Into the Game in This City This Year.

From Friday's Dally. The meeting of the members of the base ball team and the fans of the city which had been scheduled for the labor temple last evening was was not as many of the fans present C. M. PARKER, as had been hoped for. The old officers of the association. Thomas Walling, president; C. S. Johnson, vice-

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It is hoped this season to have a generous response from the base ball equipping the team with new uniforms as the old sporting regalia is wear of several seasons and in need lowed by law. The receipt for the of being replaced. A committee will morning as doing very nicely and the be selected to canvass the fans of the attending surgeons were well pleased tary of state until March 25 at which city as well as the public spirited with the result of the operation. It time Morehead filed it with an affi- individuals to see what support can is hoped that in a short time the be secured in raising the amount nec- young man may be so far advanced essary to properly uniform the boys towards recovery that he may be able for the 1920 season. The base ball to return to his home here. park will also require a considerable amount of labor and material this season as the fence is in bad shape in a number of places and will require a partial rebuilding to put in

first class shape. recruits will be ready when the season is ready to be launched and with the hearty co-operation of the public a real peppy base ball organization for this city may be looked for.

A SPRINGTIME RAIN

From Thursday's Dally. Last evening this city was visited

noted this morning in the freshness of the grass now bursting into life and the budding trees that are soon to take on leaf. The rain which fell in the early morning between 2 and Governor Morehead was in Lincoln | 3 o'clock was heavy enough to cause benefit and freshened up everyone as

We print law briets, sale bills, letter heads, envelopes, statements, George W. Marsh. Mr. Barnhart hes thing but money, postage stamps and butter. Let us have your next ;ob

UNDERGOES OPERATION

From Saturday's Daily. Mason Wescott who was taken to Omaha Thursday and placed in the Methodist hospital in that city for examination and treatment, was operated on yesterday at that instituion. The patient was reported this

A VOICE FROM THE PAST

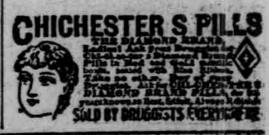
In the Kansas City Star appears an interesting little item taken from the files of the Kansas City Pimes of The members of the team and new the year 1880, which is a mute story of the vanished granduer of steamboating days. The item is an follows: The steamboat City of Plattsmouth, coming up the river, broks a wheel Friday and stranded on a sandbar just below the gas works.

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