CHAUTAUQUA **COURSE COMES** TO AN END

INTERESTING PROGRAMS OF LAST FIVE DAYS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE

MUTUAL PROGRAM PLEASING

Attractions This Season Have Been Excellent and Those Attending Have Felt Well Repaid

From Wednesday's Daily.

The fourth annual chautaqua which has furnished some very fine and interesting entertainments for the citizens of Plattsmouth and the surrounding community was brought to a close last evening and like the opening day the finish was somewhat marred by the stormy conditions but the last session was well attended despite the threatening clouds that later poured forth their

The Sorority Sisters with their musical program delighted the audience at both the afternoon and evening performance and displayed their eleverness and ability in their vocal selections as well as in the instrumental numbers. The quartet selections proved especially enduring the course of the chautauqua | course. and Major Libby gave a treat from his many years of travel, experiternoon he had as his subject, "The funds. world had developed and perfected the ideas handed down from the past the people of the East had been the world's thinkers. In the evening Major Libby discussed present day problems in the world and the needs of the nations of the earth. He made an earnest plea for a League it might not be as perfect as might be desired would tend to do away

interfered with to a great extent by milestone. The evening was passed gathered to pay their last tributes of Government the \$40,000 appropriatthe downpour that came shortly after the opening of the program and it was not until late when he was able to complete the program.

The chautauqua this year has resulted more successfully than last and the guarantors of the course have been successful in realizing the full expenses of the course which were considerably more than last season although the admission prices were placed at a much lower fig-

Owing to the storm last night it was impossible to take up an expression of sentiment as to the holding of another chautauqua next year but this matter will be placed before the public later and it is hoped to have a full expression from the residents of the community. Certainly those who have in the past four years enjoyed the excellent entertainments furnished will be glad to say "come again" to this form of community entertainment.

The burden of arranging for and Rice, George Mumm, Obie Bomsted, Washington county, Pennsylvania, earrying out these programs have James and Claude Gouchenour, Walbeen considerable and have been ter Furlong, William John and El- eighth of ten children born to Anduring the past, carried by a few of mer Gouchenour, Mr. and Mrs. our citizens and it is a matter that Frank Rice, Mrs. Sarah Gouchenour, Wise. At the age of three years should have the whole hearted in- Walter Gouchenour, Mr. and Mrs. terest of the public and a more thor- John Gouchenour. ough co-operation in the support of the course. It has been a very close matter in coming out even on the course this year and while a little of Sunday and in this matter a present market. greater assistance should have been tf-sw

given to the committee in the sale of season tickets, which not only nake the attractions much cheaper make the attractions much cheaper to the citizens but also assures the course a success.

The matter of the course next year is still pending as no contracts have been made and when the time comes for an expression it will be up to the residents of the community to say whether or not this summer entertainment will be with us next year.

COUNCIL BLUFFS TEAM COMING

From Wednesday's Daily.

Red Sox has signed up the Schoening Hardware Company team of Council Bluffs, Iowa, for the game here Sunday and this fast aggregation from the lowa city will deliver one of the best ball games seen on the local lot. The excellent game which the Sox played Sunday demonstrated they are now hitting their

HIGH SCHOOLS TO RECEIVE FUNDS

right stride and with the fast Coun-

cil Bluffs team as their opponents,

will be able to give a good fast ex-

One Hundred and Thirty-two in State to Receive \$500 Each for Normal Training Work in Schools

From Wednesday's Datty.

hibition for the fans.

The high schools of the state of Nebraska are to share in the fund of \$154,000, which the state has set apart for the support of normal joyable and gave the ladies the ful- training in the high schools of the lest opportunity for harmony and state and among the successful beauty of rendition. Major R. S. schools is listed the Plattsmouth Libby was the lecturer of the after- high school, which has qualified and noon and evening and his addresses | will be given \$500 to apply on this were without doubt the best heard important part of the high school

Eighty-five of the high schools of the state failed to come up to the ence and observation on the con-requirements of the state in regard ditions over the world in which he to their school work and will not be has been in close touch. In the af- share in the distribution of the

The normal training department discussion of the civilization of the of the high schools has become one past in Egypt and in Asia and in of the utmost importance as it is in which he brought forth the fact of this that young people are brought the many great movements that had into touch with the teaching work sprung from the far east and espe- and through the efficiency of the norcially China. While the western mal training department the teaching force of the state is improved.

GIVES BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

From Wednesday's Daily. A very pleasant birthday party was given on Saturday evening by Miss Jessie Gouchenour in honor of of Nations that would tend to pre- the anniversary of her sister, Miss serve the world balance and while Violet, the event being held at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. in Oak Hill cemetery. Dr. Laird, D. the office of County Clerk of Cass Sarah Gouchenour. When the guest | D., of Omaha, chaplain of Capital county and served for two years. In with many of the menaces to world of honor returned from the city she peace that today exist and add to found the home filled with a large the advancement of civilezed na- number of friends and who proceeded to help her celebrate in a fitting bors together with a large delega- agreement of its members did not The address of Major Libby was manner the passing of her eighteenth tion of the Masons of Omaha, who meet, and returned to the General in dancing and games and also rowing out on the moonlit river which proved a most delightful amusement. At a late hour the members of the party were entertained at a very delightful dinner which was much enjoyed by everyone of the young people. On the arrival of the home coming hour the members of the party wished Miss Violet many more such happy occasions. Those in attendance were: Misses Annabelle and Ronie Stones, Edna Rainey, Erma, Lois and Eloris Smith, Olive Fulton, Rose Baker, Mary Wilson, Hazel Irwin, Bertha Sheldon, Ora Majors, Frances and Rose Leipert, Jessie and Agnes Gouchenour, and the guest of honor, Miss Violet. Messrs. Mike Hula, Floyd, Bert and Charles Fulton, Harry Rainey, Earl Iles, Cleq and Leo Stones, Wayne and Ike Gouchenour, Sam Fitchorn,

HOG REGULATOR

Levi Wilson, James Leipert, Fritz

Baker, Gil Hull, Walter Burke, Hir-

Manners. Tom Stava, Cleo and Fred settler of Plattsmouth, Neb., and

am and Charles Sheldon, Emmett county, was born in Canonsburg,

I have a quantity of standard hog life Andrew Wise was engaged in the over the expenses was realized, it regulator that I am closing out at mercantile business, but in later was only due to exceptional crowds \$10.00 per cwt. This is \$4.00 under years was an operator of boats on

W. T. RICHARDSON.

PIONEER CITI-ZEN SATURDAY

BODY OF JONATHAN NEWTON · WISE BROUGHT TO OLD HOME FOR FINAL SERVICES

Manager John F. Wolff of the MASON CONDUCT THE SERVICE

and at the Oak Hill Cemetery-Many Gather to Pay Tribute

the funeral services at 2 o'clock.

JONATHAN NEWTON WISE

The church was filled with a large | people of his county in the Territor-

number of the old friends and neigh- ial Legislature, which by mutual

love and respect to the memory of ed for the expense of the meeting.

Marshall Eaton and E. H. Wescott captain of the "Plattsmouth Guards",

and Messrs. George L. Farley and Second Brigade. Nebraska Militia,

B. A. McElwain, sang "Asleep in under General Isaac Coe. In 1865,

city treasurers of Omaha. He was

the author of the "Tax Commission-

er" section of the Omaha City Char-

ter and labored to have that section

adopted by the legislature for four

years before the adoption of the sec-

tion. For six years, from 1890 to

1896, Mr. Wise had charge of the

compiling department of the city

taxes of Omaha. He has always been

a democrat. He filled numerous of-

fices of trust in Plattsmouth-served

as mayor, councilman, member of the

board of education, and during the

president, he was postmaster at

Plattsmouth. He was an active

lodge officiating

ed life's journey at a ripe old age.

Jesus", and "Rock of Ages."

The services were of the Masonic

ritual and during the service a

quartet composed of Mesdames Edna

At the conclusion of the service

the body was borne to Oak Hill cem-

etery where it was laid to the final

rest with the impressive Masonic ser-

vice. The pall bearers were select-

ed from among the members of Mt.

Zion Commandery, No. 5, Knights

Templar of this city of which Mr.

Wise was a member and were James

M. Robertson, Mike Mauzy, William

A. Robertson, Dr. R. P. Westover,

Earl A. Stanfield and John McLean.

prominent in the early affairs of Cass

November 27, 1832. He was the

drew and Hannah (Leatherman)

his mother died and three years later

the father with his family removed

to northern Indiana, where the fam-

ily lived until the death of the fath-

er. During the earlier part of his

Jonathan Newton Wise, pioneer

Wise was a descendant, was estab- Secretary of the Grand Lodge of An-Wise was a descendant, was established in Washington county. Penn-cient Free and Accepted Masons, and PLAYED BEST sylvania about 1770, when the west- also secretary of the Grand Chapter ern part of the Keystone state was of Royal Arch Masons, and held only one of which there is any au- A. F. & A. M., in which he held the thentic record available to show mil- office of Master, and for some years itary service, as during the revolu- served in the same official position tion the settlers in the western part in Capitol Lodge No. 3, of Omaha. of Pennsylvania found in very neces- He assisted in organizing and was sary to band together at their own first grand patron of the Order homes for the protection of their of the Eastern Star in Nebraska. families from the savages. Jona- He was a member of the Presbyterthan N. Wise received his early edu- ian church and was one of the organcation in the common schools, and izers of the Plattsmouth church of by perseverence he acquired an ex- that denomination in 1858, and of At the First Presbyterian Church cellent foundation for a good busi- the Sunday school connected with ness training which he later ac- the church. He was elder in the quired by experience. When he was | church for many years. In connecnineteen years old he entered a gen- tion with Thomas K. Hanna, he eral store at Decatur, in his home raised the funds for and superintend-The body of the late Jonathan state, and there he earned his first ed the erection of the first church Newton Wise was brought to this dollar as a clerk. In 1856 he left edifice built in Plattsmouth and city on Saturday morning from Oma- Indiana and on the 20th of May of which for some years occupied the ha, where he had passed away Thurs- that year landed in the territory of site where now stands the Hotel day morning, and the body was tak- Nebraska at Omaha, but recrossed Riley. Mr. Wise was married Octoen direct to the First Presbyterian the Missouri and went to Glenwood, ber 31, 1863, to Frances Evelyn church of which the deceased had lowa, and from there he again cross- | Wright, youngest daughter of the been a member for many years and ed the Missouri and landed at the late Chaplain Alpha Wright, and was lay in state there from 12:30 until site of the present town of Platts- the father of four children. Evelyn mouth. There were few inhabi- Wright, Willard Buell, Bertha Clark, The services were in charge of the tants there and with them he worked and J. King Wise, all of whom, with Masonic fraternity, Capital lodge No. at cutting away the brush and clear- his wife survive him.

sparsely settled and roving bands of numerous official positions in Mount savages made each and every settler Zion Commandery No. 5, of Knights a soldier. During the war of 1812 Templar of Plattsmouth. He was a one of the Wise family, Adam, was a charter member and was one of the captain of a company. He is the organizers of Macov Lodge No. 22. 6 of Omaha, of which Mr. Wise was ing what was to be the site of the fu- Seven years ago he retired from jued the last of the Red Sox batters

a member conducting the services ture seat of justice or Cass county. | public life and with his wife, came | had been retired in the seventeenth both at the church and at the grave In 1857 Mr. Wise was elected to to Omaha, where they have since Root. Mr. Root was formerly a hurried homeward for a belated supmember of the Nebraska supreme per, but feeling that they had surely court, and is now an attorney for witnessed one of the best games seen the Burlington railroad.

MORE ROBBERIES

Night Time Visitors Fail to Secure Any Sum of Value in Visits to Two Business Houses

From Monday's Daily.

Once more the city has been visitd by a bunch of burglars and as a result the billiard hall of Frank ly tally of the game. Dunbar and the Journal office were visited and broken into on Saturday In neither place did the raiders secure any large amount of money

The entrance to both places was nade through the rear. At the Journal office the robbers found that the only thing they found around he office was a large amount of hard work and their efforts proved fruitburglars for the object of their raid and it tors for the locals. s thought that perhaps the intention of the robbers had been to break into the store of H. M. Soennichsen which is next door to the Journal, but in the dark they became confused and broke into the

The Dunbar billiard parlor seems to be a favorite spot for the operathe good man who had just complet- this amount going toward a partial settlement of Nebraska's liability on tions of the burglars as two weeks igo Mr. Dunbar suffered a visitation from the night raiders and at which time they secured several cartons of not so fortunate however as the and odd change. They however took a number of packages of cigarettes soon gave up for the profession of acconutant and bookkeeper, which from the show case and made off. At the billiard parlor they secured entrance by breaking out a portion serve the state in this capacity, and of the glass in one of the back winwas one of the experts in the inves- dows sufficient to allow them to reach in and unfasten the window lock and the bar that had been used the accounts of one of the defaulting to brace the window.

> From the indications it points strongly to the work of someone who was familiar with the place and the similarity of the work looks as though the same parties who pulled the first job repeated on their per-

> In this connection it might be well to remark that the pitcher which goes often to the well becomes final-

Cheapest accident insurance-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. For burns, first term of Grover Cleveland as scalds, cuts and emergencies. All druggists sell it. 30c and 60c.

Silas A. Jacks of Cologne, South worker in his party's ranks in his Dakota, who has been at Omaha with county and in the state. For many a car of cattle, came down yesterday the Toledo and Wabash canal. The years he was prominent in Masonic afternoon and spent a few hours here Mynard, Nebr. Wise family of which Jonathan N. circles. He served as the Grand with his father, Asbury Jacks.

GAME OF YEAR HERE SUNDAY

RED SOX AND THURMAN, IA., TEAM PLAY SEVENTEEN IN-NING GAME

THURMAN WINS BY 2 TO 1 From Monday's Daily.

Conners for Red Sox and Wilcox of Council Bluffs, for the Thurman Team Hurl a Magnificent Game

crom Monday's Daily.

The base ball fans of the city were given a real treat yesterday afternoon when the local team and the Thurman, Iowa, team engaged in a seventeen inning battle at the Red Sox park and which resulted in a win for the Iowa team by the score of 2 to 1.

Throughout the long battle the two teams played fast ball and the struggle for the supremacy contininning and the fine exhibition of base ball was at an end and the fans on the local lot. Conners, who did the mound work

for the Sox, was in the best of form and with all his old time vigor to Topeka, Kansas, where they residkept the lowa aggregation guessing ed for a short time. Later they and aside from a few bobbles that moved to near Rome. Kansas, and allowed the visitors to score the lived there a number of years. In game was one well worth seeing. 1900 they moved to Oklahoma, where Wilcox, one of the fast pitching artists of Council Bluffs was on the mound for the Thurman team and while hit more freely than Connors, was able by his excellent support to avoid being scored although his hit ting of one of the Sox batters with the bases full gave them their lone-

The Thurman team scored in the eighth inning when Mason in left field dropped a fly hit to that garden friends. and with the score standing a tie the two teams battled through until 6:15, when the last winning tally was checked up for the visitors.

The fielding of the Sox was excel- Rev. Simon. Burial was at the old tent and the work of Herold and Mc- | family burying ground near Rome. Carthy in cleaning up the infield hits and Christie at second was as good as has been seen on the local lot. In certainly showed poor judgment in the batting department Grassman picking on a printing establishment and Gradoville wer the chief fac-

CHARLES ANTON RETURNS

From Monday's Daily.

Saturday afternoon Charles Anton, for many years a resident of this city, but who of late years has to Plattsmouth in a very pitable con-Douglas county home in which he

has been kept, but his condition does not give him much hope of being able to work and what to do with him is a problem. Saturday evening he was taken with a sudden fit or sinking spell in the Russell restaurant that greatly alarmed the persons in the restaurant and Mr. Anton was removed to the county fail to receive treatment as no other place could be located where he could be cared for. He is now able to be up and around.

OBITUARY OF B. S. BAIN

On Sunday morning, June 6th. Benjamin Selman Bain passed away at hi shome northwest of this city. Deceased was born March 19, 1845, at Drakesville Davis county, Iowa. When 22 years of age he left Davis county and located near Hamburg. Fremont county, lowa. It was here he met Miss Mary Louisa Pauly, to whom he was married on July 4, 1869. To this union fourteen children were born, nine of whom are living, five, three daughters and two sons preceded him in death. The living ones are as follows: Jacob D. Bain of Tonkawa, Okla.; Charles E. Bain of Worland, Wyo.; Mrs. Eva. J. Rommel of Quinlan, Okla.; Mrs. Lottie G. Cowels of Oakley, Idaho; John F. Bain of Tonkawa, Okla., Mrs. Amanda E. Young of Union, Neb.; O. B. Bain of Howe, Idaho, Mrs. Lucy Schafer of Nehawka Neb.; Mrs. Clara Pearl DeBock of Fallis, Canada.

All were present at the funeral except two, Mrs. Lucy Schafer and Mrs. Clara Pearl DeBock. He also leaves twenty-two grand children to mourn him.

In 1883 Mr. and Mrs. Bain moved the deceased spent most of his remuining years of his life

Mr. Bain became a member of the Masonic order in September, 1881. at Hamburg, Iowa. In 1902 he was taken in as a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Hunter, Okla.

He was an industrious man, an upright citizen, a kind father and a loving husband and will he sadly missed by his family and a host of

The funeral services were held at the Christian church Saturday morning, conducted by Rev. W. A. R. Lovell, assisted by Rev. Proffit and Kas., where the services at the grave were conducted by Tonkawa Lodge No. 157. A. F. & A. M .- The Ton-

kawa, (Okla.) News. Mr. Bain was well known in Nehawka and Union, where he frequently attended the lodges while visiting relatives at these places.

GIVES ACCEPTABLE PRESENT.

From Monday's Daily. Thayer Propst, of Raiston, was in bee nresiding in Omaha, returned the city Saturday visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dition as he has become almost to- Robert L. Propst, and on his return tally blind and with other infirma- took back with him a fine little Shettories makes his condition very ser- land pony that Mr. R. L. Propst has ious. He had hoped to find some presented to his little grandson, R. manner of work that he could do Taylor Propst, and which will prove here as he has grown tired of the a most delightful present to the lit-

Essential to Young Men!

-The importance of a good banking connection for young men cannot be overestimated. Systematizing finances by using a checking account is a valuable training to young men. Quite often, the advice and council of our officers are very helpful.

-Besides, a young man who carries an account at this bank and shows proper interests in his financial affairs is not necessarily limited to his own resources in meeting business opportunities.

