MURRAY IS **AGAIN VISITED**

DAY NIGHT TO THE STORE OF HIATT & TUTT.

the store of Hiatt & Tutt was the prominent residents of near Weeping loser by some \$200 worth of their Water. stock, which was taken from the shelves and show cases and evidently carried away by auto.

the store by breaking the glass in the front door of the building, crawling in and then opening the rear doors, through which the spoils were

Frem indications found of the work of the burglars on the rear door of the store they had evidently attempted to use that way of getting into the stoor in the first place but were foiled in their efforts. Holes had been drilled near the lock that allowed the catch to be sprung, but two large wooden bars were used to hold the door in place and these the burglars were unable to move and in the front door in order to get into the departed lady.

worth of merchandise missing from the store and this is composed large- church. ly of leather coats, cigars and ciga-

The general aspect of the job is woman.

at the Sheldon store. as several of the residents of Murray laid to rest. report that they heard the sound of an automobile engine about that time of the night and this was without YOUNG MEN HUNTdoubt the car of the unwelcome visi-

The robbery was not discovered until yesterday morning and by that time the gang had plenty of opportunity to seek refuge in their hang- Omaha Parties Shoot Pigeon at Farm outs in Omaha or Lincoln, as they were evidently a part of the auto handits that have been operating in the small towns of this part of the

BIRTHDAY CLUB ENTERTAINED

of this city were very pleasantly en- law was desired to punish them for tertained yesterday afternoon at the their shortcoming. The sherin made beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. the trip and found on his arrival James H. Donnelly in Omaha, the oc- there that the two young men were casion being the birthday anniver- Harry Palmer and Ed Kelso, who sary of Mrs. Donnelly, and the ladies gave their residence as Omaha, and following their custom of the past that they had come down to hunt several years assisted her in seeing ducks along the Platte, but found that it was properly observed. The considerable ice in the river and did Donelly home was charmingly ar- not put their boat in the stream, ranged with decorations of chrysan- leaving it on the auto truck that they thmums throughout the rooms and brought with them and while awaitbeing featured in the table decora- ing the flight of any stray ducks had illness and which culminated in a tions. One of the pleasant features saw the flock of pigeons and decided stroke of paralysis some four months of the occasion was the delicious 6 to take a shot at them and with the ago, just after the admission of Mrs. o'clock dinner served by the hostess result that they had killed one and and which was appreciated to the this brought a protest from Mr. Stull.

The deecased la fullest extent by the friends who had on whose lond they happened to be come from the old home in Platts- at the time. The sheriff brought the 1841 and within a week would have menth to help celebrate the natal two young men in to this city and celebrated her seventy-ninth birthwere Mrs. J. A. Donelan, Mrs. C. G. down next Saturday and talk the mat-Fricke, Mrs. R. W. Clement, Mrs. J. S. Julia Herman and Mrs. Russell Har- remain over. Sheriff Quinton allow-

TO RECEIVE EXAMINA-TION AT ST. LOUIS

From Monday's Dally. Edward W. Rebal will depart this terday completed the moving of their afternoon for St. Louis, where he household goods from Weeping Water this morning from Lincoln and will the employe of the Burlington as a had so longed to see in the far off will undergo an examination at the to this city and are now located in accompany the body of Mrs. Snell brakeman, running out of Lincoln. | state of Nebraska, Miss Haluza is hands of the examining board of the the residence property of Frank Sitzwar risk insurance department of man on South 10th street. Mr. Sitz- eral services will be held. The fun- people will learn of their marriage coming to this country had not travthe government. Mr. Rebal has not man has for the past month been em- eral party left for Lincoln this after- with the greatest of pleasure and eled very extensively but was for been in the best of health for some ployed as make up man on the Evetime as a result of his exposure and ning Journal and has been hoping to service in the navy during the war, have his family moved here but was and has been operated on twice in delayed in securing a suitable home Omaha for an affection of the air and is now feeling much more satispassages, but which has proven un-fied that the family are all together has moved their offices from the O. K. successful and he will now be sent back in the old home. The many garage on Washington avenue to the large size, for sale cheap. Call to St. Louis to have a further ex- friends of the Sitzman family will former location at 120 South 6th phone 3614. amination and may undergo another be pleased to welcome them back to street and anyone desiring to reach 2td 2tw. operation if it is thought it will Plattsmouth where they resided prior the company may do so at this locagive him the desired relief.

DOINGS IN COUNTY COURT

A hearing was had Saturday in he county court before Judge Beeson on the matter of the probate of the estate of E. K. Reece, deceased, of near Greenwood. The court, after hearing the evidence submitted, granted the prayer of the petitioners and appointed Mrs. Sadie Reece, the widow, and a son, as the administra-WHO FORCE ENTRANCE SATUR- tors of the estate which is valued at

A marriage license was issued Sat urday afternoon to Charles A. Cobb, of Omaha, and Miss Rosa M. Ander-The activities of the auto bandits son of Weeping Water, being the From Monday's Dany over the county continue and this first license issued in the past two time they have once more made Mur- weeks. The bride-to-be is a daughray the target of their operations and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anderson,

The robbers secured entrance to FUNERAL OF MRS. C. E. M'BRIDE HELD

Yesterday Afternoon at the Christian Church-Many Friends Were in Attendance.

From Monday's Dally.

Yesterday afternoon the funeral as inviting as possible.

As far as could be ascertained the home of Rev. A. G. Hollowell at heated at all times. Back of this and Mrs. George Bray of Syracuse, of foodstuff being allowed and this from the hasty inventory of the 1:30 which was attended by a num- will be the athletic room, where a She is a graduate of the Syracuse was gradually reduced as the war stock, there is something like \$200 ber of the neighbors and following wrestling mat and other parapher- high school, and was raised in that kept on over the course of four years.

other articles of clothing. In the of the departed lady and her untir- present at meetings of the entire need comment, rear of the store in the alleyway two ing devotion to the members of the post. had evidently overhanied the cash be swept away in the future when climb the stairs. they took only the Camels in the sorrowing relatives who had mourn-the start, on this account, but it is only daughter.

ew weeks ago at the Sheldon store the church gave two of the favorite place of meeting. In this, the ladies quired parents, it was not thus with and vicinity. The penalty if anyone in Nehawka, the same methods of at- hymns of the departed, "What a of the Auxiliary will have a part, Helen, who appears to measure up was caught concealing the food was store having been used only in this be with You 'Till We Meet Again." disposal for meetings. case they were not able to force Miss Thelma Hudson gave as a solo

the rear door as easily as they did "The Home of the Soul." At the conclusion of the service at It is thought that the robbery oc- the church the body was conveyed to curred about 1:30 Sunday morning Oak Hill cemetery where it was

ING GET IN TROUBLE

of Lawrence Stull and Turned

Over to Sheriff.

From Monday's Dally. Yesterday morning Sheriff C. D. Quinton was called out to the home of Lawrence Stull, north of the city, by a message announcing that two young men had shot a pigeon on the The members of the Birthday club Stull farm and that the power of the Those attending from this city they made arrangements to come day. She had been a resident of Linter over with the county attorney, as ed them to return home and to appear County Attorney Cole.

MOVES BACK TO CITY.

From Tuesday's Daily. William P. Sitzman and family yes to moving to Weeping Water.

DREAM OF LONG STAND-

ING REALIZED AMERICAN LEGION LEASES CLUB ROOMS OVER NEB. GAS &

ELECTRIC OFFICE.

The dream that has been uppermost in the minds of the officers and members of the local American Legion post ever since its inception nearly a year and a half ago-the outfitting of a club home-is about to be realized.

On Saturday afternoon a committee from the Legion effected a two Glenn Rutledge, Well Known Here, year lease on the upper half of the Leonard building over the Nebraska Gas and Electric company's office.

Possession is to be given December 1st, and already a committee is bus- From Monday's Daffy ily engaged looking after the securing of furnishings for the new club 1920. Miss Helen S. Bray to Glens and this community suffered greatly rooms. Paint and paper are includ- Alvin Rutledge. The wedding cere- from the effects of the war as the ined in the plans for making the place mony was performed by County habitants were not in sympathy with

were held at the Christian church two large rooms at present, and with a few friends of the contracting par- the army of the Central powers their and were attended by a large num- the exception of a kitchen at the ties being present. ber of the old friends and neighbors rear of the building no change will. The wedding was a surprise to dependence. When the war had who gathered to pay their tribute of be made in the interior arrangement, even their own parents, as they kept broke out the food and other suphad to resort to breaking the glass love and esteem to the memory of The front room will be made into a close their secret until within a few piles were ordered turned over to the lounging, reading, writing and meet- hours of the wedding. There was a short service held at ing room, and the plan is to keep it. The bride is the daughter of Mr. put on rations, only a certain amount which the body was taken to the nalia will be installed as rapidly as village. the finances of the Legion will per- Glenn is the eldest son of A. B. awaiting the opportunity to ex-

of the leather coats were found, hav- family that she had so tenderly cared The bulletin board will be remov- we say anyhow? When lightning to each person and this was in the the past thirty years resided in Coloing evidently been dropped while for and the home that she had loved ed to the new location soon and will strikes that close to an editor and unground grain that shrank greatly rado, where he has been in charge being loaded into the auto of the so much. To the sorrowing relatives be placed on the wall in the opening without warning, he is apt to be more in the grinding and in most cases of the air break works at the Coloand friends the minister held up the leading to the stairway, where the or less bumfuzzled and get things was far insufficient to permit it being rado Mildand shops in Colorado The robbers did not tamper with promise of the Maker that all the members may keep posted on late mixed, or in printers' anguage pied. made into bread. To avoid the tak- Springs, having taken up work there the safe in the store although they pain and seperation of death should information without having to even | Of course we are glad to have a ing of all the food supplies the resi- after several years in the same line ital city.

As soon as possible after possesand vicinity will be invited.

cated makes it easily accessible and Journal Nehawka News-Ledger. it is certain that the executive committee of the Legion could not have HAS SEVERE ACCIDENT The Journal takes pleasure in con-

ratulating the Legion boys upon the acquisition of club rooms and trusts the business men and citizens generally will show their appreciaduring the late war by aiding and assisting them in outfitting their

AGED LADY DIES AT MASONIC HOME

Morning at the Advanced Age of Seventy-Nine Years.

From Monday's Daily.

Mrs. Elvira Snell, one of the aged residents at the Nebraska Masonic Home in this city passed away at 4:30 this morning after a prolonged

The deecased lady was born in Wallingford, Vermont, November 22, quest of Lincoln lodge No. 19 A. F. united in the bonds of wedlock. & A. M. and at the time of her ad-

back to her old home where the funnoon on the 1:58 Burlington train.

MOVES TO OLD STAND

The McMaken Transfer company

DOING VERY FINE

From Monday's Dany. Mrs. W. W. Coates, who has been in the city visiting for the past lew days reports that Mr. Coates is enjoying much success in his business ventures in Kansas City, where he has been located since moving north from Oklahoma, and his Silo cotopany has been a much greater success than enjoy Kansas City yery much and find that it is an ideal city for a home. While here Mrs. Coates enjoyed the opportunity of meeting a number of the old friends and the

NEHAWKA YOUNG

visit proved very pleasant.

Joins Ranks of Benedicts at Lincoln a Week Ago.

Rev. Hollowell in his remarks paid mit. Here also will be stored the and E. S. Rutledge, of Nehawka, and change their ration tickets for the rettes, as well as a few sweaters and a tribute to the beautiful character folding chairs necessary to seat those is too well known in this vicinity to small amount of foodstuffs allowed.

daughter in the family. We were not dents resorted to all manner of sub- of work in the Burlington shops in register, but there was nothing aside they should come to dwell in the The furnishings will be arranged fortunate to be blest with one, so terfuges to save their food from fall-this city. The death of Mr. Eaton from a few pennies in this and they house of many mansions, which the with a view to making the place as of course it remained for our son to ing into the hands of the government occurred Friday following a compli did not bother to take the small Redeemer had gone before to pre- home-like as possible and consistent bring one in. This he did last Sun- officials. Often strawstacks would be cation of diseases, although his conpare for the coming of those who with the limited resources available, day night and the food buried beneath dition has been serious for only a The night callers were evidently believed in him and these words The athletic equipment will also taken possession of pa and ma was the ground and the stacks placed back short time. To mourn his loss he particular as to their cigarettes, for brought a sense of comfort to the necessarily be limited in quantity at broken by meeting their first and to cover the spot and even the con- leaves a wife and several children

n-law should.

sion is obtained, and probably about visit with relatives in Lincoln and the party burying the food was certhe middle of December, a house- Nehawka, returned to Lincoln Wed- tain not to claim it warming reception will be given to nesday where they immediately went which all the people of Plattsmouth to housekeeping, and where the hus- the residents resorted to the use of band has secured a position as line- parched rye in what limited quanti-The building being centrally lo- type operator with the Daily State ties they could secure for coffee while

of the street commissioner's depart- ing of the clothing supply during the tion of the services they performed ment of the city government is wear- war Miss Haluza states that paper ing his head well swathed in band-'substitutes for cloth was used but ages as the result of his encounter this was not waterproof and many a with a part of the cobble stone pave- handsome costume was soaked off in ment of Main street late Saturday a heavy rain storm. Mrs. Elvira Snell Passed Away This sitting stopped, the result being that tions were held in all the towns and ing, his right ear being almost sev- and the end of the conflict brought ered from his head.

office of Drs. Livingston, where the The residents were compelled to injury was dressed and he is now display the yellow and black flags able to be around but is unable to of Austria during the war but as the resume his duties for the city and it crumbling fortunes of that country will be some time before he is in made themselves clear these flags shape to take up his work.

YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED

known in that city where she had mouth young people occurred in Om- and the conditions are gradually ad-Livingston, Miss Dora Fricke, Miss ter over with the county attorney, as the offence was not serious and the passed so many years of her life time. And on Saturday when Miss Minnie the offence was not serious and the passed so many years of her life time. And on Saturday when Miss Minnie the county attorney, as the offence was not serious and the passed so many years of her life time. And Mr. of food and clothing is still high the serious and the county attorney, as the offence was not serious and the passed so many years of her life time. Miss Minnie boys were working in Omaha and Some four months ago she was adof the club attending were Miss could not afford to lose the time to mitted to the home here on the re-

shortly afterwards suffered a para- years been making her home with from their former masters lytic stroke that left her bedfast and the mother in the Iowa city. She Miss Haluza sailed from Rotter-

close friend, Mrs. Fredericks, arrived hule of this city and is at present in ward for the home of the sister she The friends here of the young twenty years of age and previous to wish them well in their future life tunate in having a number of friends

BASE BURNER FOR SALE

I have a nearly new base burner. W. T. NOLTE.

Daily Journal, 15c per week.

COMES FROM ACROSS SEA TO LIVE HERE

was anticipated. The Coates family MISS MARY HALUZA ARRIVES IN CITY TO MAKE HER HOME WITH

city Miss Mary Haluza, who has just Czech soldiers fighting in Siberia home of Mrs. L. O. Minor and the oc-Slovekia republic to live here in this James Panos and family. The story of the life in the little old world sity while the tragedy of war was uanging over Europe is one of interduring the period of the war. This the bag. lady resided at Komna, in the state of Moravia, a town that numbers be-Married Saturday, November 6th tween 2,000 and 3,000 inhabitants. Judge Reid at his office in the court the cause of their masters and while services of Mrs. Charles E. McBride! The upstairs is partitioned into house in Lincoin at 11:30 a. m., only they were many of them engaged in hearts were longing for the day of in-Many times the lines at the stores would extend for miles. The grain What in the name of Cupid can ration per day was one-half pound

cealment of the food in boxes buried and one sister, Miss Alice F. Eaton stock, leaving the others untouched, ed so deeply the passing of this good hoped that friends of the Legion And, though some daughters-in- in piles of manure and in the winter of this city. The deceased was also will be responsive to their needs and law may have difficulty in finding time in the deep snow drifts was reimilar to the robbery committed a During the services the choir of aid the boys in properly outfitting a grace in the sight of their newly ac- sorted to by the residents of Komna tempting to gain entrance to the Friend We Have in Jesus" and "God and the rooms will be placed at their to all the standards that a daughter- tempting to gain entrance to the Friend We Have in Jesus" and "God and the rooms will be placed at their to all the standards that a daughterwas any hiding places of the food un-The young couple after a few days' carthed by the Austrian government

During the worst of the privations cow beets were boiled and the juice secured for sweetening purposes. The use of straw ground up very fine was resorted to as a substitute for flour in the dark days of suffering and evon these pitiful food substitutes were often denied to the residents of that Anton Nitka, one of the employes portion of the country. In speak-

afternoon. Mr. Nitka had been driv- The residents were cheered by the ng one of the city wagons and was entry of America in the war and on having his team stand a few moments the 28th of October when the crumblear the corner of the Hotel Wagner. ling of the Austrian monarchy asthen the team suddenly started to sured their independence the resinove off at a brisk walk and Mr. dents of Bohemia and Moravia were Nitka and the seat on which he was wild with joy and great demonstrathe unfortunate man struck his head villages of the country. Everyone with great force against the curb-old and young joined in the festivities the realizations of hundreds of years Mr. Nitka was able to reach the of weary waiting for a free country.

were consigned to huge bonfires and figures clothed in the Austrian uniforms were also burnt at the stake so intense was the feeling of rejoicing.

Since the establishment of the Czecho-Slovikia republic the conditions have much improved and the The wedding of two former Platts- old terror of the rulers has vanished The bride is a daughter of Mrs. ed and feel an undying gratitude for later and discuss the matter with mission was in very poor health and Mary Evers and has for the past few the part America had in freeing them

> her condition had gradually grown spent her girlhood days in this city dam. Helland on October 29th andmore serious until death came to her and was a student in the schools arrived in New York on November 10th and as soon as released by the A daughter, Miss Eva Snell and a The groom is a son of George Ver- immigration authorities started westand neighbors in the party that she came over with and these settled in Chicago and Omaha, while this young lady came on to Plattsmouth. With her she brought some of the prunes and walnuts from the farm of her father, John Haluza and which are a pleasing showing of a part of the crops grown in the old country and to Mrs. Panos was a much enjoyed

has not fully realized what she ENJOY A VERY thinks of the United States as its immensity has rather dazed her and on the journey west her happiness at arriving in the land of liberty was o great that she failed to see much of the country, being constantly awaiting the day that she might

SISTER. MRS JAMES PANOS

er she had not seen for a great many One incident related by this lady From Tuesday's Dativ. hows that after all the world is not] Red Cross bag that was sent to the pleasant session last evening at the and in this was enclosed a card giv- casion proved one of much pleasant ing the name of Mr. and Mrs. Panos ness to the ladies who had taken adand their home in the old country vantage of the occasion to be present and a young man who had been a A very interesting paper on the recognized in the name the little girl the 300th anniversary of the land-

each Plattsmouth and meet the sis

FORMER RESIDENT

Frank Eaton, Old Time Employe of the Burlington Dies at Colorado Springs After Short Illness

The announcement has been reeived in this city by relatives of death at his in Colorado Springs. Frank Eaton, for many years a well known resident of Plattsmouth and whose death will bring great regret to the older residents of the ity and with whom he was associat-

Mr. Eaton at the time of his death was seventy years of age and has for a brother-in-law of Mrs. Alice M Eaton of Plattsmouth.

The departed gentleman was very pleasant and well liked by all those whom he was associated and during his residence here in the late eightie made many warm friends who will learn of his death with great regret

The funeral services were held at he late home and the body laid to rest at Colorado Springs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Melvina Alton to L. A. Tyson, war anty deed, lots 8, 9, 10, part of lot 7 Elmwood. Consideration, \$3.500. C. W. Hixon to Claus Speck, quit laim deed, part NW14. SW14. secon 28, township 10 range 14. Con-

deration \$1. Blanche Bish to J. W. Colbert, waranty deed, W1/2 of SW1/4 of 5-10-11. Consideration \$14,000.

Annie M. Treat to L. W. Staton, arranty deed, lot 1, block 34, Weepng Water. Consideration, \$1. C. H. Treat, et al. to L. W. Staton, warranty deed, lots 3 and 4 block 33. Weeping Water, Consid-

Gerry Treat to L. W. Staton, warranty deed, lots 2 and 3, block 34, Weeping Water. Consideration \$1. L. W. Staton to C. G. Davis, warranty deed, lots 1, 2, 3, lots 3, 4, block 3, Nickey's addition to Alvo. Consideration \$1.500.

PLEASANT TIME

Daughters of the American Revolution Met at Home of Mrs. L. O. Minor Last Night.

The Fontenelle chapter of the o large as one might thing. Dur- Daughters of the American Revoluing the war Mrs. Panos made up a tion of this city enjoyed a very

A very interesting paper on the playmate received the package and preparation for the celebration of with whom he had gone to school, ing of the Pilgrims was read by Mrs. The Red Cross bag had traveled George A. Dodge in which was told st and gives one the inside story more than half way across the world the plans that the city of Plymonth what conditions were in that portion and by good fortune found one who had made for the proper observance of the Austria-Hungarian monarchy was an old friend of the lady making of the notable event in the history of

the new world. In accordance with the fall program for the discussion of the lives of the notable leaders of history, Mrs. Earl A. Stanfield had charge DIES IN THE WEST and presented a very processing of the life of the great Napoleon, which was made more interesting by the use of pictures depicting the life of the famous French general

and emperor. During the business session of the society it was decided to have the Rev. S. Mills Hayes, of Lincoln, rector of the church of the Holy Trinlity, come to this city during the winter and deliver a lecture on "Americanization" on which subject Dr Hayes has spent much study and thought. This lecture will be for the public and will be one of the best of its kind that has ever been heard in the city.

The ladies were also treated to dainty refreshments served by the hostess assisted by Miss Alice Pol-

Mrs. Marshall, of Lincoln, was a guest of the local chapter and told of the work of the D. A. R. in the cap-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hirz departed yesterday morning from Omaha over the Union Pacific for Salt Lake City. where they will visit at the home of a sister of Mrs. Hirz, Mrs. J. V. Egenberger. Jr., and family for two or three weeks. From Salt Lake they will go to California and visit the different coast cities for a few weeks and expect to remain at Long Beach, California, for the winter.

SMALL WRECK OCCURS.

From Monday's Daily. The Burlington this morning had a mall wreck near Oreapolis when two west bound freights side swiped at the crossing of the "Y" west of the Oreapolis station. No. 87 westbound from this city struck an extra westbound freight from Omaha and as the result of the sideswiping four

s now open for traffic. RHODE ISLAND REDS FOR SALE

tock cars of the extra were detailed.

The wreck was cleared up a few

cours after, the mix up and the line

Males for sale at \$2.00 each. White Wyondottes, Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, and Ronen

JULIUS REINKE, South Bend, Neb.

You've heard so much about the amous Culbransen Player plano. Why not hear one -- in your home? Write or phone A. Hospe Co., Omaha. for full particulars.



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