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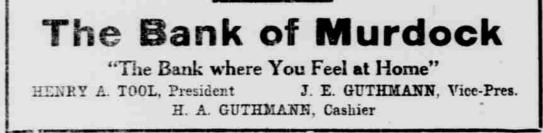
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# The Bank of Murdock

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This bank invites you to open an account, and assures you that you will at all times receive courteous and efficient treatment and service. We are always ready and willing to assist our friends in such matters. wherein we can be of assistance, and at the present time desire to call attention to the INCOME TAX. Get your figures together at any time now, and bring them in. We will make out your schedule and figure your tax, doing our best to see that you get all permissable deductions and exemptions, and that you pay no more tax than you are really subject to pay.

All Income tax must be mailed on or before March 15th, but we suggest that you attend to this and get it out of the way as soon as possible. Every unmarried person who had a NET INCOME of \$1,000 and every married person who had a Net Income of \$2,000, must send in a "RETURN" or Tax Schedule, to the Collector of Internal Revenue.



Jesse Landholm and wife were master of the malady and be himself is going on rapidly just the same. visiting in Omaha last Thursday. again.

coal for the Farmer's Elevator com- been receiving treatment at a sanpany for the past few days.

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are reported as having the measles, dition. It is hoped that the condiand are getting along nicely. Miss Esther Schmidt was a vis- soon show improvement.

Harry Davis has been unloading Mrs. Henry Ochlerking, who has itarium for some time past is report-The children of Henry Hutchens ed as being in a very serious contion of the unfortunate lady may

short time, going to visit the dentist. of Henry Klemme, is reported as be- had a severe attack of pneumonia Miss O'Hellaran was a visitor at ing very sick at the home of his par-and while all medical services were her home at Wahoo for over Sunday ents southwest of Murdock, having employed that could and the nursing

to say regarding the excellent service these gentlemen were giving. Ladies Give Reception.

The ladies of the Royal Neighbors of America met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jess Landholm. where they had an excellent time in their usual pleasing manner. The occasion was a shower which the members of the society and others were extending to Mrs. Landholm. and also extending well wishes. The hostess as an entertainer is par excollent.

Corn Forty Cents. to forty cents per bushel, there are dition, the receipts have been cut off. During a period of a few weeks, the farmers elevator have shipped fourteen cars of wheat and but one of corn.

Returned From the South

Robert Crawford, who has been in the south for some time past, returned home last Thursday morning after having visited at Waukomi and Anadarko. Oklahoma. Mr. Crawford accompanied his mother last week to Waukomis, where she will make her home in the future.

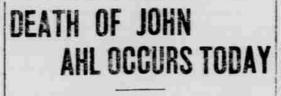
Work on Electric Lights Proceeding. The transformers and in fact\* al the needed material for the electric light plant of Murdock are now on the grounds, and the matter of wiring and installing the fixtures is rapidly going forward. There is yell to be supplied one transformer for the line which connects with the Louisville-Weeping Water line some eight miles east of Murdock. The almost impassible condition of the roads is interfering with the com-

pletion of the line, though the work

Little Daughter Dies of Pneumonia The little daughter, but seven months of age, of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, died at their home in Lincoin and was buried at Wabash cemetery last Tuesday. The funeral

Word has been received here of

services were conducted by a miniter in Lincoln last Thursday for a Little Henry, the two year old son ister from Elmwood. The little on-



Mrs. Henry Born Near This City After Vrief Illness.

'rom Friday's Daily This morning John Ahl, one of the cell known residents of near Louis-

this city, following an illness of a ership of the league. the Born home last Sunday for a licated with heart trouble and from ds relief.

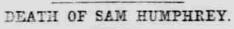
The deceased was thirty-seven ears of age and has lived for almost his entire lifetime in Cass ounty on the farm near Louisville. where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. a factor.

tenry Ahl, were among the early ettlers and which he was farming t the time of his death.

To mourn his death there remain to children, Catherine, aged 13, and Rollin, aged 11, as well as three by the followers of the game.

prothers and two sisters, Mrs. Henry orn of this city; Mrs. Larry Ragoos of Louisville; Henry Ahl, Louisville; lacob Ahl, residing in California, and harles Ahl of Broken Bow. The funeral will be held Sunday.

short service will be held at the henry Born home at 12 o'clock noon) while a more extended serrice will be held at the Glendale church at 2 p. m. and interment had n the Glendale cemetery.



Sam Humphrey died at his home n Nehawka Monday morning. Funal services will be held this Thurs-

v afternoon at one o'clock, from he M. E. church at Nehawka. Serces will be conducted by the pastor the church. Rev. Moore and the commins laid to rest in Mt. Pleasant emeterv

Mr. Humphrey and family were coldents of Weeping Water some years ago, since which time they have lived at Nchawka where Mr. Humphrey was section formen for



Leaders in City Basket Ball League Experience Defeat at Hands of Young School Players.

From Friday's Dally

Last evening the games in the city basket ball league attracted quite a good sized crowd that wit nessed the defeat of the Elks, leaders in the league race, by the High Passes Away at Home of His Sister, School Reserves, composed of the lower classmen of the school, by the score of 29 to 25, in a very exciting battle which was desperately fought to the last second of play by both teams. The Reserves by their speed and quickness were able to get away with the game from their more exille, passed away at the home of his prienced opponets and as a result are ster, Mrs. Henry Born, just west of in a fair way to contend for the lead-

While the price of corn has fallen few days duration. Mr. Ahl came to The game between the Morgan's and the Eagles resulted in a topconsiderable offerings, but owing to visit and was taken sick Sunday night heavy victory for the Morgan team the roads which are in very bad con- with an attack of pneumonia. com- by the score of 40 to 5. The Eagles secured their tallies' through the hich he failed to recover and stead- persistent work of Vic Kirvanck, the ly grew worse untli death came to center, who was able to annex two field goals and saved the teah from a shutout. Vic, however, suffered a great loss of hide in his handling by his opponents and bears the mark of the grueling battle in which he was

> The speed with which the Reserves are cleaning up on the other

> > teams in the league makes the race very interesting and the forthcoming games will be watched with interest

WABASH HAPPENINGS

Mrs. W. T. Richard and daughter and son-in-law, spent a day or so with his son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gerbeling and learned legal adversaries. The trials good chance to get some good barn family spent Sunday at the home of Louisville.

Mr. W. F. Langhorst was on the sick list a day or so last week.

A number around here are sick with the smallpox. Some others have the measles.

Mrs. J. D. Gerbeling spent last ville

sale of W. E. Standerd near Louisville. A nice crowd was there. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hornbeck spent Here for Service!

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#### WOMEN ON JURIES.

One of the measures introduced in the legislature at Lincoln is one that is to provide for removing the disability on women serving on jur-

liver and correct the disorders causies in the state of Nebraska, and exed by biliousness Chamberlain's Tabtending to the newly franchised lalets are excellent. Try them and dies the full responsibilities of citisee how quickly they give you a zenship and among which jury duty relish for your food and banish that some of the uncomfortable features. dull stupid feeling. 11 will not be long until the elojuent attorneys of the bar will lift

up their voices to plead with the "ladies of the jury" and then the handsome members of the legal fraternity

will enjoy an immense advantage

and tribulations of jury duty that material cheap. Mail your offer to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stanerd near the males of the community have Sam G. Smith, Plainview, Texas. ong endured will not be divided with

the ladies, as the law will without

week at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Standerd of Louis-

A number from here attended the

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Hank of Murdock, was looking after entirely recovered from soon. some business at the state capital Harry Gillespic and other worklast Thursday

M. W. A. hall has been taken to the of H. V. McDonald, which is a large high school room, where it is being job. The house contains some thirused by the school.

in Murdock a few days ago, coming wire to make the leads. over to serve some papers in a suit in the county court.

H. Bushnell Superintendent J. spent his week end vacation at his Saturday, a large class was received home is Lincoln and returned to his and instructed in the mysteries of work here last Sunday evening.

Emil Knehn and family of Lincoln, were in Murdock for a short Wm, Gehrts, H. W. Tool and O. J. time last Monday, where Mr. Kuchn | Pothast, was looking after some business.

Frank Rosenow departed a few days ago for Burlington, Colorado, where he will look after some business in the matter of disposing of his wheat.

The dance last Friday evening was well attended, notwithstanding the almost impassible condition of the mads. A good time was enjoyed by the young people

Marion and Edna McCrarey, children of L C. McCrarey and wife, are niving the experience of sore arms from the effects of vaccination which engaged in refinishing a work table they had administered a few days for the Bank of Murdock, and is

a very producible business meeting new, and with as fine a finish as last week at the church, when they cial work.

The semester examinations at the ture. Murdock schools have all been taken and are showing very good records for the schulers and also are an ex- | The matter of carrying the scholcellent testimony of the ability and ars to and from the schools, is proeleverness of the menity.

Selection!

get just what you want.

We have a stock of

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I. G. Hornbeck, who has been ing the extreme softness of the roads. down with the grippe and had a very J. Johansen and L. G. Gorthey are severe case of it. He is not making keeping the work up with their usthe improvement which he desires, ula promptness. Superintendent J but it is hop d he will seen become H. Bushnel had very favorable words

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day at 6:15. Bear the dates in mind.

visitor at the home of her parents, had a very severe tussle with ton-. Henry A. Tool, president of the cilitis, which it is hoped he will be be saved. Mrs. Sullivan is a daugh-

with the parents, have the sympathy men have been busily engaged dur- of the entire neighborhood of friends The plane which has been at the ing the past week wiring the home and neighbors. Rejoices at Glenville.

teen rooms besides the basement and Sheriff C. D. Quinton was a visitor | requires over six hundred feet of the arrival via the stork route, of a fine baby boy at the home of Mr

The Masons are doing some very and Mrs. Roy Kissinger of near Glengood work and at the meetings of the ville, where they make their home liodge at Elmwood a week ago last Mrs. Kissinger was formerly a resident of near Murdock, being Mis-Bornemeter. The little son arrived the order. There were from Mur-January 16th, and the mothe dock to attend the meeting. Messrs nd babe are both doing nicely.

Carletons in Lyceum Course. Arthur Kraft of Ithica, and a ne-It has often been said. "As goe phew of G. Bauer and brother of Mrs. Maine so goes the country." Well Louis Schmidt, arrived in Murdock and will work with Mr. Louis you know up in Maine the Carletons Schmidt on the farm for the present, are considered the best entertainers and are universal favorites. Indeed Speaking about a trip which he took in an airplane last fall, Arthur said they have a reputation all over the country and being unexcelled when i that the sensation was one far from comes to furnishing an entertain being pleasant, as the extreme heighth to which he ascended robbed ment. They are to appear in a number of the lyceum course at the Modthe trip of all joy. ern Woodman hall on Thursday, Jan-

Max Dusterhoff, the proprietor of uary 27th. Do not fail to be in atthe Dusterhoff shops, is at this time rendance at this ver yinteresting eve ning producing from the old scarred and

Does Fine Piece of Work. The young people's association held used table, one which is just like E. W. Thimgan the popular garage When first built. Later he will get man, was a brief visitor in Lincoln transacted the business of the so- at the interior of the bank, which last Thursday looking after some ciety and had a short session of so- the banking company expects to have business matters and returned home materially changed in the near fuon the noon train. Mr. Thimgan, by the way, is an expert when it comes

## Are Equal to the Task.

accomplished on a piston for a car on which he was working, fusing a piece of metal into the piston which gressing very nicely, notwithstandproduced a finished piece of work. which could scarcely be detected from the original piece.

was the best, the little one could not Missouri Pacific railroad. He was very pleasant man to meet and a riend to all. In spite of his great ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lake, who

iffliction of cancer he met his many friends cheerfully.

He was born in Glasgo, Kentucky anuary 1, 1851, being 70 years and 7 days old at the time of his death le leaves to mourn his loss besides

the wife, four married daughters: Mesdames Carrol and Holmes of Rawlins, Wyoming; Mrs. Neil Banning of Oregon and Mrs. Stone of Nehawka .- Weeping Water Republi an

### COMPLAIN OF DISTURBANCES.

A number of the families residing n west Main street have been complaining lately of the practices of a ang of small boys whom it seems ave formed the habit of staging unall sized fights and riots while on their way homeward in the evenings.

The residents along the street do not complain so much of the fighting among the boys but the fact that they generally make their battle ground on the porches and walks of

he residents is the source of the an noyance. Their language also is no that which might be expected from the coming generation of young peo

ple and as described by one of the ong suffering residents, whose place has been the scene of several of the battles, it would put to shame th socal efforts of the most degraded inhabitant of the water fronts of eaport and the cursing is generally

delivered with force enough to be heard for several blocks. The police to car work, as we observed a very are looking the matter up and other developments may be expected if the line piece of workmanship which he

practice is continued.

#### DISCUSS THE OPEN SHOP.

The League of Women Voters me Wednesday afternoon in regular ses

ion at the usual time and place. Afer the usual business Mr. Rawls gave the address of the evening "The losed Shop viz the Open Shop." and arefully and forcefully presented is points. He was given a hearty ote of thanks and asked to come again. Miss Helen Wescott presided at the

and Miss Thelma Hudson iano harmed her audience with two well elected vocal solos. The doings of congress were re

orted by Miss Leach, and Mrs. Mann gave a helpful talk on standardization as operated by the government and also reported briefly the work of the International League of Women Voters to which our representamouth. having some improvements made on tive was Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. It was announced by the secretary

his home in the shape of placing a full basement under the house and that Mayor Schneider would favor us will make it modern. The excavaat the next meeting, the first Wedtion for the purpose is now in pronesday in February. gress and a number of workmen are

MRS. BAILEY GETS AN IMPORTANT POSITION

#### MOVING TO IOWA.

Gave Interesting Program.

Last Sunday evening at the Evan-

elical Assolation church was given

a very interesting program which

was enjoyed by a large crowd, the

services consisting of music by the

choir and an address by Miss Bertha

Merckle, entitled "Self Control."

which was enjoyed very much for its

worth and the pleasing manner in

which Miss Merckle delivered the

number. The Ochlerking sisters al-

Making Some Improvements.

things done in the best manner, is

W. H. Rush, who always wants

so sagn a very appreciative duet.

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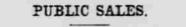
engaged.

the distinction and honor of having Henry Steinhauer and family of been appointed to the position of this city, have been enjoying a visit installing officer of Cass county for with a sister of Mr. Steinhauer, Mrs. the Rebekah's order. This is an im-L. H. Edwards and son, Louis, and portant position and the Elmwood daughter. Miss Mary, of Havelock. lodge can feel proud of the recogniwho stopped off here while enroute to tion as there are other larger lodges Orient, Iowa, where they expect to in the county. Of course Mrs. Baireside in the future on a farm near ley will be called upon quite often that place. The family departed to act in her official capacity and this morning for Orient to get their we are sure that she will fill the po- Inquire of John H. Behrns, Nehawka,

turday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bosworth. H. Gerbeling shipped a car load

of hogs to Nebraska City last Fri-

L. R. Stanley and J. C. Brown were Omaha passengers Tuesday.



W. R. Young, the Cass county auctioneer, is announcing the following sales throughout this portion of Iowa and Nebraska. Mr. Young has had great success in his chosen line of work and has secured some splendid results both for the persons holding the sale and in getting some good pargains for the purchasers.

Jan. 15-Frank Anderson, Poland China, Pacific Junction.

Jan. 25-Geo. H. Stoehr, Mynard. Jan. 26-Wm. Krager, Mynard. Jan. 27-0. Pollock, Hampshire ale, Fremont.

Jan. 28-29-J. A. Middleton, Duoc sale, Brunswick.

Jan. 30-Chris Murray, Mynard. 1-Joe Youngquist, Avoca. Feb. 2-Wm. J. Worth, Duroc Feb. Dunbar.

3-Henry Reuter, Dunbar. Feb. 4-Ora Davis, Murray. Feb 5-Engelkemier Bros., Mur-Feb.

Feb. 7-J. C. Loveless, Weeping Water.

Feb. 8-Wm. Schwalm, Louisville 9-Chilcott Bros., Hamp-Feb. hire. Wisner. Feb. 10-Andy Loveless. Union.

Feb. 11-Pollard Bros., Hampshire hire sale, Avoca.

Feb. 11-Carl Schroder, Hamp sale, at night.

Feb. 12-Ray Pollard, Hampshire ale, Nehawka,

Feb. 14-T. Krohel, Nebraska City Feb. 15-Simon Gruber sale of all personal property and his 234 acres of land two miles west and one mile

north of Union. at public auction. Feb. 16-S. Ray Smith, Mynard. Feb. 17-Phil Becker, at 9:30 a. m., sharp, Plattsmouth.

Feb. 17-Shaffer Bros., Duroc sale 1:30 p. m., Nehawka.

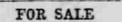
Feb. 18-John Kunz, Otoe City. Feb. 19-A. O. Ramge, Poland China bred sow sale to be held in the Gochenour barn at Plattsmouth. Feb. 21-J. W. Tulene, Mynard. Feb. 22-F. T. Wilson, Murray. Feb. 23-Rudolph Heil, Cedar 'reek.

Feb. 24-Lingren & Nider, Hampshire sale, Fairbury, Neb. Feb. 25-Theo Hendricks, Hamp-

shire sale, Diller, Neb. Feb. 28-J. Vallery, Jr., Mynard. Mar. 5-A. C. Tulene, Platts-

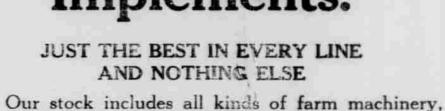
#### For a Persistent Cough

Some years ago H. P. Burbage, a student at law in Greenville, S. C. had been troubled for a long while with a persistent cough which he says "greatly alarmed me. causing me to fear that I was in the first stage of Mrs. C. G. Bailey has been given consumption." Having seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised, he concluded to try it. "I soon felt a remarkable change and after using two bottles of the small size was permanently cured."



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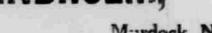


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