G. P. Heil, one of the prominent residents of near Cedar Creek, was a visitor in the city today for a few hours looking after some business

A. A. Wetenkamp came in this afternoon from his home near Mynard and departed on the afternoon Burlington train for Omaha to attend to some matters of business.

Will Stohlman, who has been visiting at Louisville for a short time with relatives and friends, returned this morning to this city where he is enjoying a visit with relatives.

Henry Heebner, the manager of the Cedar Creek elevator, was a visitor in the city for a few hours today enroute from Murray where he visited over Sunday and returning to

C. E. Noyes of Louisville, was in the city for a short time today enroute home from a visit in the east and departed on the early Burlington train for Omaha, where he will return to his home.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Paul H. Roberts of Cedar Creek, was among the visitors in the city today attending to some matters of

W. G. Meisinger was among the farmers braving the rain and mud

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William Shea, Jr., and wife of Anafter some trading with the mer- land to visit with the parents of Mrs.

tendent of the Burlington shops in letters to each individual.

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We have just received fifty new rugs which will be sold at specially low prices during our reduction sale All entirely new and fine patterns. GHRIST & GHRIST, th and Main Plattsmouth

Can't look well, eat well or feel well with impure blood. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bit- ing session of the fifty-third annual ters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep convention of the state medical soci dean, and good health is pretty sure ety was devoted to the discussion follow. \$1.25 a bottle.

SPEEDING COSTS MONEY

This morning Clifford Clark was called upon to add \$13 to the funds of the city to cover his violation of the city ordinance covering the on by using motion pletures, education by using motion by using motion pletures, education by using motion by operation of automobiles and other motor vehicles. Mr. Clark was observed by Chief of Police Alvin Jones of venereal diseases. speeding up Washington avenue on ast Wednesday and was notified la-1. ter that he would be called upon to explain the matter to the court and the result is the payment of the

eggs. Ed. Ripple & Co. Fruits and least 70 per cent of these death groceries. Riley Block, phone 74. could be presented if the cancer

SOUDAN GRASS SEED

I have some extra fine Soudan grass ed for sale at 5c a pound. Call Otto Wohlfarth, phone 2822,

Auto Chain Lost

One 32x4 auto chain lost between Nehawka and Union on "O" street road. Notify Ray Klaurens at Nehawka for reward.

W. R. Young, the auctioneer, and wife were among these going to Omaha this morning, where they will visit for the day with friends in that ity and looking after some matters

Children's dresses, 25c. Ladies Toggery. Fred P. Busch, Mgr.

who spends time out-of

doors, in sports, motor-

ing or boating, a tam is

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NEAT SUM REALIZED FROM THE CARNIVAL

Committee Reports Read at Meeting Last Night Show \$1,629.39 Cleared on Enterprise

At the meeting of the members of vere read from the carnival committees, showing the net return from the three-day indoor fair to have been \$1,629.39. Of this amount arrangements have been made to spend approximately \$400 in improving the post's memorial plat in the local TO LEAVE NO STONE UNTURNED cemetery, and it is expected to have this work done by Decoration day. With the exception of a small ad money will be placed on interest, a committee having been appointed to investigate suitable offers for the loan of it, and report at a special called meeting next week. This committee is composed of Leonard Meisinger, chairman, Aubrey Duxbury

It was also voted to petition the among those going to Omaha this six such graves in the cemetery, and not exceed \$30.

In view of the large number who Miss Ruth Helps of Long Beach, contributed to the success of the car-'alifornia, and Mrs. C. P. Curtis of nival it was voted at the meeting to 'hicago, are in the city guests at the issue a general statement of apprehome of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dovey ciation of such efforts (which may be and family. The ladies are dauga- found elsewhere in this paper) rath- the situation is apparent if our ters of J. H. Helps, former superin- er than attempt to write personal

PLAN FOR BATTLE ON CANGER MENACE

Seventy Per Cent of Deaths From Dread Disease Could Be Prevented by Modern Surgery

board of councillors went on recor as supporting an educational cam paign for early recognition of can cer. It also endorsed the work of vice campaign against venereal d erature on the cure and prevention

In the United States prevented if the cancer had been in its early stages. One woman We pay CASH for poultry and the age of forty, die of cancer. had been recognized and attacked

cer to the education of the publ he prevention of cancer has back and state medical associations, an will work through them. Palmer Findley, of Omaha, is at th saed of the state branch of the na

Following the program on cance Dr. P. H. Bartholomew, of Lincoln presented four reels of motion pic tures on methods of contriling ven prevalency of this trouble was cited saying that an average of one mai ood tests had been taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Van Every spent Sunday with relatives.

issenger Wednesday morning. Several attended the Junior class lay in Elmwood last Friday even-

r position in Eagle and came home riday evening Maurice Standard, J. D., Alice and

ill attend a birthday party. ome of Mr. and Mrs. Will Murfin.

There have been a number of ball ames in the last few days. The rain or cattle, a pure bred Percheron staltopped the men from working in lion. Fine disposition; heavy boned. field so theycameto town and A. O. Ault, Cedar Creek.

on. Franklin, of Weeping Water, sets you crazy Can't bear the touch nd Howard Murfin of Lincoln were of your clothing. Doan's Ointment i unday guests at the home of Mr. fine for skin itching. All druggists

ILLS OF RAIL-ROADS BEING LOOKED INTO

Hugh Kearns post last night reports COMMERCE COMMISSION INTENT ON FINDING TROUBLE-MUST REDUCE LABOR COSTS.

ditional sum, the balance of this High Wages Declared by Representative of Carriers Chief Cause of Condition.

Washington, May 10 .- Senate inestigators charged with finding aurouble with American railroads to county board of supervisors to fur- day heard as the first witness Julius nish money for the purchase of Krutschnitt, chairman of the board veterans buried in the Plattsmouth whose statement was unflaished cemetery, a state law providing for when the session adjourned. Chairtioch, Neb., who are here visiting at such purchase by the county being man Cummins, of the senate interthe home of Mr. Shea's parents, were in effect. There are some five or state commerce commission, read the resolution anthorizing the inquiry this morning and driving in to look morning and from there go to Ash- the total cost of the markers will before a large crowd, which included nany higher railread officials.

Reading consolidated earnings tatements of the railroads for eigh ears, each showing a progressive transportation industry has become permanently an unprofitable busi-

ceipts, he said, consumed more ner cent of the revenue the year ending March 1, though gross receipts of \$6,175,000,000 ver be made larger, in his opine, he sald, would therefore seek determine whether "these revues have been efficiently expended, nce we must look to reduced exenditures for relief, if we cannot pe to raise revenues higher." Mr. Kruttschnitt was prompt with

aring earnings. "Since the passage of the Adamso; w in 1916," he said, "the labor sts have been increased by govenment action \$2,229,839,000 an-

rubtschnitt emphasized his concluon that a reduction of labor chargwas the only method of increas-

g net earnings.

ons," he said. "The labor bill in 1916 before entment of the Adamson law was 1.468.576.000, while in 1929 it ood at \$3,698,216,000, and 64. ats out of every dollar of operatexpenses was paid to labor in

erating expenses, Mr. Kruttschnit d 15 per cent went for "material xed by general market conditions the defended present standards of

opreciably increased above the rin other prices and that general but as stagnation and deflation, rath an excessive transportation chargwere responsible for marked de

Five Remedies Suggested. Mr. Kruttschnitt suggested five emedies" which he said were easapplied and productive of great

rposes of highways built with pubmoneys, without adequate tolls d proper regulations, 'Make inland waterways built or

naintenance by regulating the com-'Keep the United States govern

Tolls for use of the Panama ca-

nal should be sufficient to pay interest on its cost, operating expenses and maintenance 'Do not deprive transcontinental carriers of coast to coast traffic by

inflexibly enforcing a strict long nd short hauf clause. Mr. Kruttschnitt read a prepared responsible for husiness depression. "Widespread propaganda is being

against present freight rates," the ven since the rates have been advanced the cost of transporting commodities is far less than the toll aken by the commission merchant and the retailer."

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ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Intermediate Epworth League the Methodist church at their ssion on Sunday evening at the church held the election of the cabget for the ensuing year and the llowing were selected.

Miss Olive Bonge, president; Miss larriett Peacock, 1st vice-president; Miss Laura Petersen, 2nd vice-pres ent: Miss Alice Louise Wescott d vice-president: Miss Helen Wes-11. 4th vice-president: Miss Clara buson, secretary; Harry Foster: casurer: Harriett Peacock, organ-Helen Wescott, chorister. The Senior Epworth League will

old their election later in the month nd the two cabinets will be inductd into service at the same time by e pastor, Rev. A. V. Hunter.

THANKS TO FRIENDS

who has been very poorly for some beautiful flowers that were sent to which were very much appreciated y the patient as well as the family. Through an oversight the family has hanked the K. N. K. society for the lowers when they were the offering of Miss Nickles.

Office supplies of all kinds handled at the Journal office.

RULES MODIFIED TO GAIN FREER HAND

Harding Authorizes Selection of Any One of First Three Highest Men on Eligible List.

Washington, May 10 .- Civil ser vice restrictions governing the choice of postmasters were modified b President Harding to give the administration a freer hand in exer cising its own judgment as to the qualifications of applicants.

In an executive order affecting ap proximately 13,000 postofflees of the first, second and third classes, th president authorized the selection any one of the first three on the eligible list as determined by ope utive could exercise no such choice, but was required to appoint the ap plicant at the head of the list. President Harding issued a state

ment saying the new arrangem had been decided on because it woul permit such elements as busines training and experience to figure in election of postmasters and would not stake the choice on "a cloistered scholastic examination which migh result in a high grade in theory, hu not a guaranty of efficiency in fact. Today's action was the first im-

o have been decided on after conrences between the president, Postagter General Hays and other high administration officials.

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Toy Specials!

Children's wall telephones......49c Toy chairs and rockers........59c 3-piece toy garden sets.......17c Boys' kite and ball of string.....10c

Notion Specials!

Extra heavy 9-inch dressing comb. 49c Human hair nets, cap shape....9c Talcum powder, per can......10c 3-inch powder puff.....9c Men's Yankee Pad garters.....19c

Hardware Specials!

14-qt. grey enamel high grade handled dish pans, each.......69c 8-qt. grey enameled high grade lipped preserve kettle59c 3-qt. grey enameled coffee pot, a No. 30 white wash basin......49c 10-inch steel skillets..........59c Magnetic scouring mit......9c Spring curtain rods......10c Good furniture polish............19c Hammers, full size......19c

Stationery Specials!

White crepe napkins, 100.....15c Toilet paper, four 5-oz. rolls.....25c Paper carrying bags10c Wire waste baskets, each.......59c

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Boys' blue overalls, 4 to 14.....59c Ladies black and white hose, pr....13c Ladies union suits, size 36-38....39c Huck towels, 18x20......10c Stamped pillow tops...........15c

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Mrs. Warren Richard is on the

Miss Minnie Reuter was a Lincoln

Miss J. D. Gerbeling has given up Alcie Gerbeling autoed to Murdock

Mrs. Theodore Miller went to Linoln Tuesday evening, where she Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lake and twins ere Sunday afternoon guests at the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and two ons spent Sunday with Mrs. Jones arents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bosworth Edward Leonard, of Lincoln, spent

er and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Ralph Keckler and daughter attend a party. Wednesday mornng they went to Lincoln