HEAVY ELECTRIC AND RAIN STORM HERE YESTERDAY

Waters But No Appreciable Damage in the City.

From Monday's Daily-

Two intense storms early Sunday in the Plattsmouth State bank. morning aided in making the occasion one of the greatest excitement in the BURLINGTON SENDS threatening a repetition of the disasters of the past, but fortunately there was no real damage to property to be noted aside from a few cellars in the resident section along Chicago avenue and Oak street that were sufferers from a anall amount of the flood waters.

before 8 o'clock and was largely confined to a most intense electrical storm that was one of the worst seen here for a number of years and the From Monday's Dailysky was aglow with keen and intense | The Burlington railroad yesterday lightning flashes that caused a great was compelled to send all its trains deal of uneasiness among the house- through the Plattsmouth-Omaha line holders over the city. In the first owing to the high water that was storm a large ash tree at the home rushing through Pony creek north of of Mrs. Leonard Born on North Elev- Pacific Junction and which threatsuccession and the tree entirely de- the railroad bridge over that stream. stroved by the force of the bolts. The storm that swept through At the home of Thomas Lee Anthony here at 9 o'clock was in the proporserious overflow of water.

ter 9 o'clock and swept down on the ceded late in the evening and the K. city from the northwest, having vis- C. line was able to be in operation ited Omaha with a terrific rain and in a few hours after the water subhall storm. The wind that accom- sided and it was found that the panied the storm in Omaha was not bridge was uninjured. noticeable here, but the rain that The large amount of traffic that followed was very heavy, two inches was sent via this city held the Isler being registered in the half bour carnival train in Pacific Junction

were swellen to the flood waters swept down into the a number of extra freights that came main section of the city, the south this way and kept the main line busy side waters reaching here during all of the day. the storm and partially filling Main street. Just as the rainfall was ceasing, the waters from Washington avenue began emptying their force From Monday's Dallyinto the main section of the city and curb to curb as the waters mounted debris was washed onto the walks but not in a manner that threatened occur soon.

the property along the street. Main streets the flood waters were presented with a number of very at their worst and overflowed the handsome and appropriate gifts that walks along the east side of Sixth will be cherished by her in the years street, but the protection placed at to come as remembrances from the the Wurl and Costes buildings pre- many friends. vented the waters getting into the Mr. and Mrs. Sliva and son, Mr.

and the floating debris caught in the lly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koflkie and intakes of the box sewers along son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Tu-Main street filled them and prevent- kovsky and son, Miss Antoniette Kofled any large amount of water get- kie, Miss Rose Lepert, Mr. Joe Spicho ting into them. Those who were at and daughter, Alice, all of Omaha; the opening of the city sewer near Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klema, Mr. and the Burlington station found that Mrs. Joe Martis and family, Mr. and the sewer was not half full, the wa- Mrs. John Kaufmann and family, ter apparently not being able to get Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stava and family, in and finding its way along Main Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams and family

the Musonic Dome washed out some ily Stava. of the newly placed dirt, but the holding of the water there saved a great deal more damage in the main section of the city as it retarded the

was not touched by the flood. tracks was a sea of water as the conclusion of the very pleasant street and the baseball park fence was about the only object visible as the full force of the water swept down on it and broke down several Weber the consolation prize. sections of the fence.

a large sized tree was washed down Egenberger, Miss Minnie Guthmann the entire length of Main street, hav- and Miss Kathleen Darcy. ing come from the home of Joe Mc-Carty on Chicago avenue.

did very little damage beyond wash- ger, Mildred Schlater, Helen Egening some of the cinders in the yards berger, Marie Fitzgerald. Emma out and filling the turn tables with Wohlfarth, Jeanette, Weber, Elizawater. The paint storehouse of the supply department and the upholster shops were the only ones to receive any mud to speak of.

At the end of the paving on Chi- Thomas Walling, Jr. cago avenue a large section of the RECOVERING FROM OPERATION serious damage from the effects of concrete wing of the concrete culvert was washed out as well as the From Tuesday's Dailyfence that protects the roadway and

and the intensity of the overflow of appendicitis. The patient came thru past two days as the result of a coming year's work. At the Univer- the top out and scattering it over flood waters the city was very for- the operation in splendid shape and severe attack of tonsilities that keqt sity of Omaha Mrs. J. E. Jones, Miss almost the entire block in which the tunate that more serious damage was it is thought that she will have a him confined to his room yesterday. Clara Weyrich, Mrs. G. L. Farley and tree had stood. The ladies were both

Read the Journal for all the news, tives and friends.

From Monday's Daily-Miss Elizabeth Sitzmann, who has

been spending several days at Omaha recovering from the effects of an operation for the removal of her tonsils, has so far recovered that she was able to return home Sunday afternoon. The patient feels very Two Inch Rain Brings Rushing Flood much improved altho she is still Was for Many Years a Resident of bered by all of the participants.

Waters But No Appreciable somewhat weak from the effect of the Plattsmouth and a Clerk in The day was marked by a fine of the participants. operation, but it is thought that the operation has been the most success ful and the patient will soon be ready to resume her duties as clerk

ALL TRAINS THRU

The first storm occurred shortly Bad Condition of Bridge at Pony Creek on K. C. Line Detours Trains Via Plattsmouth.

in the south part of the city, light- tions of a cloudburst on the east side ning struck a small frame garage, of the Missouri river and the ususetting it afire but which was soon ally placid Pony creek was soon a extinguished without a great deal roaring river and the water swept of damage. The storm was followed over the approaches to the railroad by a heavy rain for a few moments, bridge and made it necessary for the which, however, did not produce any railroad company as a safety measlure to send all trains by the Platts-The second storm was shortly af- mouth-Omaha line. The water re-

rain the creeks on Washington and able to be pushed over to this city. In addition to the large number of proportions of small rivers and the regular passenger trains there were

GIVES LINEN SHOWER

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. filling the main thoroughfare from James Lepert was the scene of a very higher and higher and threatened to pleasant linen shower given Saturday evening by Mrs. Lepert assisted by everflow at any time onto the walks at places where there were small ob-Frances Lepert, whose marriage to structions in the street the water and William Simmons of Omaha is to

The evening was spent very pleas-At the intersection of Sixth and antly and the guest of honor was

The force of the water was terrific and Mrs. Frank Simmons and fam-Hesidents in the northwest part of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Cuthrell, Mr. the city were largely the sufferers and Mrs. Adolph Koubek and famfrom the storm, as the water backing fly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lepert, Louis up in the newly graded ground at Stava, Glen Madison and Miss Em-

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. John L. Hadraba was hostess rush of the volume of water. The at a very delightful bridge party on residences of Clarence Forbes, John Saturday evening when some sixteen Beeson and Fred Kunsman, near the friends were invited in to enjoy the mouth of the sewer at Tenth and Lo- evening in the facinations of this cust streets suffered a great deal of game. The home had been artisticalwater getting into their cellars but ly arranged in a color scheme of green the main portion of their houses and yellow which was carried out in The land east of the Burlington refreshments that were served at the flood poured its torrents down the evening. In the games Mrs. F. R.

The hostess was assisted in enter-While the storm was at its height taining and serving by Mrs. F. G.

Those attending the pleasant occasion were: Misses Margaret Scot-The water at the Burlington shops ten, Frances Weber, Helen Egenber-Westover, L. W. Egenberger, C. A. Rosencrans, F. R. Gobelman, and

Mrs. Elmer Chamberlain of this a part of Patterson avenue also was city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John washed into the creek, making the Lohnes, was operated on yesterday From Wednesday's Dailybighway very dangerous for travel. at the Nicholas Senn hospital in Oma-

OPERATION PROVES SUCCESSFUL DEATH OF C. D. **EADES OCCURS**

Burlington Shops.

From Monday's Daily-Following an illness of several days Charles D. Eades, well known resident of the South Side, Omaha. and former Plattsmouth man, pass-ed away at the Methodist hospital, where he has been since his operaion last week.

For the past few days his condiion had been most serious and hopes HERE YESTERDAY of his recovery had been given up by the attending physicians and members of the family, so that death was not a surprise to the old friends in this city, but brings with it a sinere regret at the separation that has come in the family circle.

The deceased was born in Danis a young man to Plattsmouth. where he was a resident for many years and where he was married to Miss Julia Oliver. During his residence here Mr. Eades was engaged From Tuesday's Dailyas a clerk in the offices at the local | Despite the heavy rains of Sunday | ber was very fine and well presented enth street was struck twice in rapid ened the safety of the approaches of Burlington shops, removing with the last Greater and as a whole was one of the most Bridge company. family some twenty years ago to Shows which are here for the week pleasing recitals that Mrs. Freeman

South Omaha. Eades was elected in 1905 as secre- and Bugle Corps, opened to the pub- that were of the very highest type ary of the South Omaha board of lic last evening. ducation and retained that position | Owing to its situation on until the annexation of that city to grounds, the "girl show," the Merry by Miss Helene Perry, one of the small part of the wooden false work Omaha, since that time being en- Mischief Makers, was unable to get gifted dramatic readers of this vigaged as the custodian of public started for the first night and dis- cinity. chool supplies, which position he appointed Herbert Ligett, manager | The numbers of the class were all held at the time of his death.

Fern Eades and Mrs. Fay Ward, four cwing to the necessity for repairs, and the young people offering them in the washout of the false work and and Mrs. John A. Schulhof. grandchildren. William, Charles, and the Merry Mix Up, another of were as follows: John and Elizabeth Ward, all of the riding devices, was also unable O. T. Eades, of Quincy, Illinois; three son, the genial manager of the ride, Falls, Wisconsin; Mrs. J. C. Deague, this evening. hat the storm lasted.

Following closely on the second after 5 o'clock that the train was Waterhouse, of Petaluma, California. and entertained a large audience last Waterhouse, of Petaluma, California. of Burlington, Iowa, and Mrs. A. H. The Dixie Minstrel show was open Weber. The deceased was also a brother-in- night and Manager Rastus Jones and Tritsch.

The deceased was a member for ment. many years of the A. O. U. W. and At the "Oh Boy" show the lovers na Margaret McCarty. also one of the oldest members of of thrills were given a treat that "The Guitar." by Ex and the pastor, Rev. E. E. Emhoff, vided. will conduct the services.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

From Tuesday's Dally-The ladies of the W. C. T. U. were ery pleasantly entertained on yeserday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Itta Barker with Miss Mae Barker as he assistant hostess. The occasion as in the nature of a flower mision, honoring the memory of Miss ennie Cassidy, who had originated

his event that has since been observ-I by the members of the society. The ladies had a number of very landsome flowers at the home that dded a touch of charm to the event. The meeting was led by Mrs. John Gorder and was in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

The program given was very much enjoyed and consisted of a drum solo by Wallace Terryberry who was acompanied by Miss Cathering Terryerry at the piano. Mrs. Gorder also gave a delightful reading on the life of Miss Frances Willard that covered he work of this pioneer temperance

A pianologue was given by Bernice Arn, with Miss Marjorie at the piano and which reflected the greatest redit on the young ladies.

Two numbers were given by Mis Alice Wiles with Miss DeLores Wiles at the piano that were enjoyed very much by all of the members of the

At the close of the afternoon dainty refreshments were served that added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

FINDS CONDITIONS GOOD

From Tuesday's Daily-Searl S. Davis, the real estate lealer, was out in the vicinity of Murray and west of that place yes-

man. The farm of Mr. Davis near old Maple Grove did not suffer any

SHERIFF UNDER WEATHER

from the afflicted tonsils.

ENJOYS A REUNION

From Monday's Daily-

Dlattsmouth

Yesterday a very pleasant family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldon, the sisters and brother of Mrs. Sheldon being the guests, for the day, of the Sheldon family and the occasion was one that will long be very pleasantly remem-

The day was marked by a fine dinner and the time spent in visiting and renewing the ties of the past years Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Garrett and two children of New Virginia, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Sheldon and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bennett and children and Mr.

CARNIVAL STARTS **OUT IN VERY FINE** SHAPE LAST NIGHT

rille, Iowa, 62 years ago, and came While All the Shows Were Not Operating First Night, a Large Crowd is Present.

at the tourist park, under the aus- and her class have offered. After removing to Omaha, Mr. | pices of the American Legion Drum |

omaha. There are also one brother, to get started on time. Andrew Han- Boy," by Verona Propst. disters, Mrs. M. L. Parker, River hopes that it will be able to function enz.

Morgan of this his colored boys proceeded to give the audiences some real entertain- stadt.

the Wheeler Memorial church of the gave the young and old alike some-South Side, from which the funeral thing to think about in their advenservices will be held Wednesday af- tures in this palace of novelties and ernoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. Wheeler fun that Manager Dirks has pro-

"Nero," one of the largest snakes by Dorothy Gradoville. In captivity, was to be found at the stand on the east side of the lot and Koubek. where the 250 pounds of snakeship attracted a great deal of attention. Heary Clay, who has the ownership of this fine python snake, states that t is one of the largest in captivity and very tame and good natured although death lingers in the crushing folds of the snake's body.

Perhaps the most interest on the ot goes to the wonder show of Rodney Krail, where he has a very won derful collection of monkeys, freaks and animals, including the "Devil," a great gorilla, which has not been in captivity for many months and to hold which requires a 600 pound cage. There is a whole evening of intertainment in this show.

Manager Billy Hill of the fun house has a mechanical show that has pleased those who visited it and which gives them a taste of somethnig new in the entertaining line. The motordome which O. A. Whitehair has on the grounds, will be open tonight to the public and the public have the chance of seeing the daring riders defy death in their Baird.

The hungry public can find their Flynn. fill on the carnival as "Molly" is operating with a fine up to the minute Theresa Donat. lunch room and Lee Sanford in his carnival restaurant can give the public anything that they desire in the way of eats, from a porterhouse steak to a hot dog.

All of the shows will be open to night and the residents of the community can start in in real earnest to enjoy themselves at the big Isler

MANAGER OF PRODUCE CO.

Andrew J. Snyder has just taken terday and reports that the storm over the management of the offices of damage in that locality is not near the Langhorst Produce Co. In this of the city. At the home of Rev. s severe as he had anticipated. Mr. city, one of the largest shipping com- Walter R. Robb, the members of the Davis states that in that section of panies in this part of the state and family were able to gather a large the county there was very little corn which makes the speciality of pur-bucketfull of the hailstones and washed out, the most of the damage chasing poultry, eggs and cream. Mr. from the rains being in the low Snyder has been associated with ice for making a freezer-full of cream places where the water had a very Wright Gillett here for some time and for the family dinner. wide sweep and where some of the on the return of Mr. Gillett to Elmcorn is buried or washed out. On wood will have full charge of the well as all of the gardens in that secthe higher ground the loss will be office. Mr. Snyder is one of the best tion of the city, suffered heavily from very small and in fact the conditions known residents of this section and the hail which beat into the ground following the very severe storm are a man who has great business ability a great deal of the vegetation. excellent and much better than had and should make a splendid manager been anticipated by the real estate for the business of Mr. Langhorst.

ATTENDING SUMMER SCHOOL

PIANO RECITAL AT HOME OF

Recital Before Large Number Of Friends.

Last evening the beautiful home first grandchild has been very pleasof Mrs. Lillian Freeman on Marble ing to the members of the family, and Mrs. Charles Sheldon and street was the scene of a most de lightful piano recital given by the classs in piano of Mrs. Freeman and HIGH WATER DOES covering the work of the term from that of the younger pupils to that f the more advanced pupils whose offerings were taken from the most brilliant and difficult compositions. The home was tastefully arranged with decorations of roses and ferns nd the rooms of the home were filled with a very large number of relatives | Water in Platte Takes Sudden Rise and friends of the young people of the class.

The work of all of the members of the class showed the most pleasing advancement in their work and was most pleasing not only to the young people taking part but the instructor and relatives as well. Each num-

Two special numbers were given ithe vocal solo, "Thanks Be To God, the by Damian Flynn, and the reading

of the show, who had hoped to have so splendidly given that it would be for the false work that carries the the members of the family were en-To mourn his loss there remain this attraction ready. The Ferris impossible to say that one was more pile friver in its work of placing the tertained at a wedding breakfast at he wife and two daughters. Miss wheel was also unable to function artistically rendered. The numbers steel piling was also carried away the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

"Indian Dance," by Edward Lor-

"Jack in the Pulpit," by Margaret "Dance of the Bears." by Marvin

"Leola Waltz," by Ingeburg Reich-"Jack and the Beanstalk," by An-

'The Guitar," by Emily Lorenz. "Boy Blue," by Mildred Murray. "Fairy Waltz," by Mary Swatek. Duet-"Fireball," by Florence Nel-

n and Margaret Nelson. "Dorothy" (Old English Dance), "Dance of the Clowns," by Helen

"Menuet in G." by Louisa Albert. "The Music Box," by Jack Troop. "Ramblings on Springtime," by lorence Nelson.

March, by Charles Novacek. "Margot's Wooden Shoes." largaret Nelson.

"Miserere (Trovatore), by Robert Valse in B, by Francis Weber.

Menuet Antique, by Robert Liv-"Dance Oriental," by Ruth Warga. "The Fountain," by Theresa Lib-

"Barcarolle," Helen Vallery. "Tarantella," by Salma Kraeger. "The Butterfly," by Beatrice Jir-

Valse in A, by Gretchen Warner. "Evening Star," by Alice Lorenz. "March of the Dwarfs," by Kath-Melody in F, by Helen Clement.

"In the Hall of the Net King" and Butterfly," by Irma Pittman. "To a Water Lily," by Sarah

"The Flatterer," by Catherine Prelude in C Sharp Minor, by

Valse Caprice, by Lorene Ault. Staccato Op. 272, by Theodore

MAKES ICE CREAM FROM HAILSTONES

From Monday's Daily-

Yesterday following the rain and hail storm, the residents of the north part of the city were able to gather up a very large amount of the hail that had fallen, they being large and heavy hailstones and which were very which was sufficient to furnish the

The garden at the Robb home, as

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

From Monday's Daily-Sunday morning during the first The Plattsmouth school people who rain, Mrs. George Klinger and daughare taking the summer school work ter, who were sleeping on the sleep this season covers a number of the ing porch and were trying to close educational institutions of the west a window to exclude the rain a blind-Sheriff E. P. Stewart has been de- and where the teachers and instruc- ing flash of lightning struck the top With the large amount of rainfall ha following a very acute attack of cidedly under the weather for the tors will prepare themselves for the of a tree, about 20 feet away, tearing speedy recovery as she is showing the This morning while he is able to be Miss Amelia Martens are taking up badly shocked. The same bolt tore up most favorable indications and which out and around he is still in very special courses of study that will be the light meter, scattering portions have greatly incouraged her rela- poor shape and suffering a great deal an aid to them in their coming year's of it over the porch. The wonder is that they both were not killed.

DAUGHTER AT HANNA HOME

Yesterday morning the home of

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Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna at Omaha was made very happy by the advent of a fine little daughter who made her appearance there and announced her intention of making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hanna in the tle one are doing nicely and Mr. Hanna is reported as being one of the happiest men in the city. Mrs. Hanna was formerly Miss Zora Smith of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, and the arrival of the

SOME DAMAGE AT

and Takes Out Section of False Work and Engine.

From Tuesday's Dally-Platte river caused some damage to which was made with the high collar the new bridge structure that is be- and long sleeves, the costume being

The water rose to quite an extent ried a shower of blush roses and n the main channel of the river at lilies of the valley, the south end of the new bridge where the wooden piling had just the altar by Miss Bertha Schulhof, ommenced to be placed in position sister of the bride, and Frank Harand as the result of the high water a rington, brother of the groom, as

was swept away. The small pumping engine that is used in sinking the wooden supports wlil make some little loss to the com-"Town Clock" and "Pop Corn pany as well as an unpleasant delay early girlhood in this city and was to the Economy Bridge Co that has

> hand. will delay the bridge construction She is a niece of Mrs. A. B. Smith, E. could not be learned but the local H. Schulhof and Miss Caroline Schulofficers anticipate that the machinery hof of this city. for the replacement of the false work will soon be on the grounds. .

CALLED HERE ON SAD MISSION

From Tuesday's Daily-

to attend the funeral of his father, wedding. Egbert E. French, aged 85 years, who back to the old home at Omaha for in- fornia. terment. The deceased was one of the old time residents of Omaha, being a Guy French of Chicago, and two success and happiness for them gadaughters, Mrs. Harry Howard of lore. Berkley, California and Mrs. F. C. Craig of Heisson, Washington.

The funeral services were held From Wednesday's Dailyin attendance at the funeral.

noon from Omaha for his home in caller at the Journal office to renew the east after the completion of his his subscription to the weekly edi-

MISS CAROLINE SCHULHOF MAR-

RIED IN CALIFORNIA

Piano Pupils of Mrs. Freeman Give years to come. The mother and lit- Former Popular Plattsmouth Girl Wedded to Prominent Pacific Coast Musician.

From Tuesday's Daily-

The many friends of the John A. Schulhof family will be very much interested to learn of the marriage on last Wednesday at Los Angeles of Miss Caroline, the third daughter of the family, to Mr. James Harrington, one of the prominent young musicians of the west coast.

The ceremony occurred on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the NEW AUTO BRIDGE Holy Cross Roman Catholic church, the beautiful nuptial mass of the the beautiful nuptial mass of the church joining the lives and hearts

of the happy young people. The wedding mass was witnessed by a number of the relatives of the two contracting parties and a few of the close friends of the families. The bride was very sweet and charming This morning a sudden raise in the in her gown of white satin crepe, ing erected by the King of Trails very effective with the delicate beauty of the bride. Miss Schulhof car-

The bridal couple was attended at bridesmaid and best man. The gown of Miss Schulhof was a delicate shade

of blue silk creps. Following the wedding ceremony,

Th bride was born and spent her ducated in the schools of Plattsthe construction of the bridge in mouth and during her life here was one of the most attractive and popu-Just to what extent the washout lar young ladies of the community.

now engaged in playing at Crystal Beach at Santa Monica with one of the leading musical organizations that have been heard there for many seasons. The groom has also been Last evening, Guy French of one of the most popular of the west-Chicago, arrived in this city for a ern radio artists and on the evening short visit at the home of Mr. and of the wedding the young people Mrs. T. B. Bates, Mr. French being were duly serenaded by their friends a brother-in-law of Mrs. Bates. Mr. over the radio and which gave to the French was called to Omaha Sunday wide world the announcement of the

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington will had passed away at Portland, Oregon, make their future home at 2417 1/2 last week and the body being brought Third street, Santa Monica. Cali-

The host of friends of the family here will join in extending their best member of one of the oldest families wishes for the future happiness of in that city. He is survived by the these very estimable young people two sons, E. A. French of Omaha and and trust that the future may hold

Monday afternoon from the Brailey & C. A. McReynolds of near Murray Dorrance chapel at Omaha and the and Frank Schlichtemeier of near interment at the Prospect Hill Nehawka were here yesterday aftercemetery. Mrs. Bates of this city was noo for a few hours attending to some matters of business and while Mr. Guy French departs this after- in the city Mr. McReynolds was a

tion of the paper.



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