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**Auto Party Has** a Close Call from **Death Early Today** 

Mark Struck by West Bound Freight Near Oreapolis

From Monday's Dally-

By the narrow margin of inches Young and Contable Tom Syoboda an auto party of Plattsmouth men motored to bring her to this county escaped death this morning at the to answer to the charge as preferred escaped death this morning at the Oreapolis crossing of the Burlington is a very serious one and will, if

In the car were Hamilton Mark the driver, Joseph Wooster, James Newacek and George Swatek, all em-ployed in Omaha and who left their Little Folks homes here at 6:15 to reach Omaha in time for their work.

As the car started from this city the fog settled down very heavy and over the Platte bottom was more than usually heavy and as the party drew near the Oreapolis crossing they failed to see the oncoming train and in the closed car they failed to hear the sound of the train until just as they came onto the crossing, they saw the train emerging from the heavy

fog and bearing down on them. next Saturday at 10:15 is being scene. Seeing that it was impossible to get over the crossing without being looked forward to with interest by struck by the train Mr. Mark retained the little folks of the city and Santa his presence of mind and turned the has announced that his present car west and was able to get off the track and almost in the clear of the on Saturday morning and then to the guests of the evening. right of way when the train struck hurry away on his other visits in

fense.

them. The pilot of the locomotive the middle west. caught one of the rear fenders and Santa also desired to have it broadcast that owing to the large number of the little folks that those church and H. G. Dalton, store keeppart of the back of the car, hurling the car to one side of the right-of- number of the little folks that those way and clear of the path of the from one to fourteen years of age er of the BREX were introduced. onrushing train. will be included in the group to re-

None of the members of the party ceive the greeting cards that entitles were injured beyond the shaking up the bearer to one of the many prizes and bruises sustained when the car that have been donated to the treat. overturned and all felt very happy Also there will be no tickets given and P. F. Rhin of Union, Elmer Hallthat the accident was no worse and forabsentees, every child must be strom, Avoca banker. that they had escaped injury or per- present to receive the ticksts and haps death.

The members of the party called card to the Chamber of Commerce, and with the local and Cass county Forest Rhodes, brother-in-law of Mr. be cared for, but Santa will give people received a hearty greeting. Mark, who drove out with two cars, tickets only to those who are presone being used by the members of the ent and these only from one to four- the Happy Hundred

who are separately charged with the offense of adultry with each other, Chevrolet Sedan Driven by Hamilton both of the parties being married Members of Directorate of Platts- ing held in many places in Japan. and have deserted their lawful mates. mouth Bridge Co., Bridge Con-The defendant, Mrs. Spicer, is a resisructors and Visitors Here dent of Omaha and to which city this morning Deputy Sheriff Rex From Wednesday's Dally-

Henry J. Allen

Main Speaker at

ing message of the evening. to Greet Santa **Claus Saturday** ing. Saturday Morning Will Be Gala Day

CHARGED WITH ADULTRY

A charge of adultry was filed in

the county court this morning by

County Attorney W. G. Kieck.

against George Jacks of this city and Mrs. Addie Spicer of Omaha,

From Monday's Daily-

for Children from One to Fourteen Years of Age.

The visit of Santa Claus here on that added a pleasing touch to the the greatest advantage not only to plans calls for a trip by sleigh here tion of the main body of the men would bring the fullest benefits.

> Jensen, manager of the Lincoln by Rev. H. L. Grassmueck. Telephone Co., Rev. H. L. Grass-

From out in the county among our neighbors were Frank P. Sheldon, merchant and D. C. West, banker of Nehawka, Senator W. B. Banning John R. Hughes of Bellevue head-

those who are ill can, by sending a ed the delegation from that place Fifteen Per Cent Is Declared to the While at almost every meeting of

of Commerce there has been talk of

northland and also as the travel is Towle, Judge James T. Begley and checks for which have arrived from

Carl Vogel were present, one mem-

ber being unable to be here for the

made possible the bridge received a

John W. Towle of the bridge com-

great hand.

occasion and these men that have bank.

work and where but one in thousands is able to attain the college work. Mr. Allen told also of the view in the far east of the American peo-Happy Hundred ple and their business expansion, viewing the tremendous growth of the trade of the United States as a march of imperialism, this view be-India and all of the countries where Building Occupied by Bank and Ofnative and foreign governing nations

regarded as a gesture of power the growing expansion of trade and where American cars, tires, tractors, From Monday's Dally-

One of the largest of the Happy farming implements and goods were Hundred suppers in point of attend- fiinding the favor of the people. This was that staged last night at the view with the governor-general of when their car was struck by west bound freight No. 87 and partially held good, force the parties to stand trial in the district court for the ofguests from the nearby communities trade interests had finally led to the to break bread with the Plattsmouth physical government of that seaport The ladies of the American Legion cational program there, the fact that and soon spread very rapidly. Auxiliary served the supper and in the natives at large were still unable their usual pleasing way made the to be self-governing and urged that the furnace room swept up the stair- very penetrating odor of smoke that the gravest doubt. In the last two occasion one of added pleasure and the policy of training be continued way to the main floor of the build- only time can eradicate. the tempting menu left nothing to until freedom might be granted ing and attacked the partition be-

forts of the colonial officers of the The tables were arranged in the British empire to give benefit to the room, and the wash rooms of the Christmas reds and greens, red can- natives in their governing. In his bank, the partition being completedles and streamers of green with closing remarks Mr. Allen stated ly destroyed and threatening to gain silvered festoons placed along the that he hoped for the continuous eletables. The speakers table was also vation of American business, whose into the large air space between the graced by a minatare Christmas tree mass production could be made of ceiling of the main floor room and

the United States but as well to our but the blaze was checked before it The supper party was handled by neighboring nations where the peace- reached this portion of the building Death Was First Thought Due to man he entered the employe of the Searl Davis in his usually clever ful, honorable and justifiable expan- and where it would almost certainly manner and who brought to the at- sion of American goods and trade

The invocation was offered by Rev. In the newcomers to the city C. H. H. G. McClusky and the benediction

**Bank Declares** 

Depositors by Receiver H. J. Spurway-Checks Here

The First National Bank of this

ember 13th 1926, and which has

declaring the second dividend of fif-

teen per cent which H. J. Spurway,

the receivor has worked out and the

Washington and will now be distri-

buted to the depositors in the failed

The first dividend of twenty per

cent was declared by Receiver Fred

Buersetta in 1927 and since his re-

moval to Washington the bank has

been assigned to the group of banks

division of the funds in the bank and

failed bank. The dividend has been

The amount of money that will be

paid out to the depositors in the sec-

\$37,500 and will prove a great boon

to those who have had their funds

and resources 'tied up in the bank

and now find that they have this

pleasant Christmas present declared

AN APPRECIATION

For the splendid services rendered

by Mr. Spurway.

ond dividend will be approximately

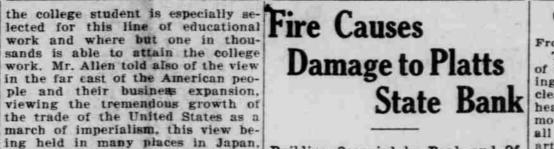
as large a dividend as possible.

time.

From Tuesday's Daily

over and the men that are going to since been under the receivership of

make the bridge a reality. The of- the U. S. treasury department, is



fices of Professional Men Badly Damaged Yesterday.

The blaze gaining a good start in

be desired by the most discriminat- them. Mr. Allen also told of the ef- tween the private consulting room of the bank, just over the furnace Auburn Man III such headway that it would spread the floors of the second floor rooms,

> wiped out the entire structure. The fire caused dense clouds of

smoke to roll from the basement

From Wednesday's Dallythrough the building and the sec-Mystery surrounding the death of ond floor of the building occupied by the law offices of W. A. Robertsaid he was struck by an automobile son and J. A. Capwell and the offices south of Nebraska City on Sunday, of Dr. R. P. Westover, suffered very December 2, has been cleared. The much from the effects of the smoke that was heavy and thick in this section of the building for several prior to the accident and that his hours. The building was partially 2nd Dividend cleared of smoke when the firemen death enza. death has been attributed to influ-

reach the second story windows and break in the glass and gain entrance, bein, of near Murray. The accident Ruffner in death several years ago. open the windows and permitting occurred south of Murray, and not the smoke to escape, doing this as

CLEANING UP FIRE DAMAGE From Tuesday's Dally-

The occupants of the second floor of the Plattsmouth State bank building are now engaged in the task of State Bank cleaning up the offices where the heavy smoke from the fire of Sunday morning settled a creosote deposit on all of the furniture walls and other articles that were exposed to the Peter Edward Ruffner, Lone Time smoke and Attorneys William A. Robertson and City Attorney Capwell are becoming acquainted with "Lux."

with Flu Has an

Accident But Developed He Was

Victim of the Flu.

Bright Lights Blamed.

W. C. YOUNG VERY LOW

Dies at Omaha Hospital "Ivory" soap and "Dutch Cleanser" as they battle with the removal of From Wednesday's Daily ---Fire breaking out in the basement the deposits of the sticky condensed This morning at 9:20 at the Nichof the building of the Plattsmouth smoke. These useful household ar- clas Senn hospital at Omaha accurred ance that has been held in the city, viewpoint was shown in the inter- State bank at Fifth and Main street ticles were formerly known only to the death of Peter Edward Ruffner, Sunday morning, caused damages to the lawyers by reading about them pioneer resident of Cass county and

start of the fire is supposed to have value of the cleaning preparations. Mr. Ruffner was taken to the hoscome from the oil furnace in the Dr. R. P. Westover is also battling pital several days ago and his condimen and to enjoy the very entertain- being vested in the British. He also basement that caused debris and with the big cleanup and between tion was recognized as being very touched on the Philippines, the edu- paper in the basement to catch fire calls is trying to get the offices shined serious, has advanced age of eightyup in their former beauty and charm. two years and his malady beng such The upper floor has a strong and as to make his recovery a matter of

> days he has failed very rapidly and yesterday sank into a coma from which he never aroused and in which he passed to the great beyond.

Death Calls a

Long Time Resi-

Political Leader of County

dent of City

NO. 90

P. E. Ruffner came to Plattsmouth in the year 1863, a young man from his native state of Virginia and has since that time been a resident of this city and vicinity and a very ac-Auto Accident this city and vicinity and a very aclife of the community. When Mr. Ruffner came to this city as a young firm of Staud & Anderson, then located near where the present Burlington freight house stands and in this pioneer outfitting store he spent several years. Later Mr. Ruffner and

Rollo Whitwell, 26, of Auburn, who a partnership in the general merchanthe late Jacob Vallery, Jr., formed dise business in the early seventies and assisted in this firm for some years, later Mr. Ruffner retiring and Nebraska City News-Press has learn-starting in business for himself in ed that the young man had been ill the hardware and implement busi-

Mr. Ruffner was married in this Driver of the automobile which of Dr. John Black, pioneer physician city to Miss Agnes Black, daughter struck Whitwell was Victor Wehr- and banker, the wife preceeding Mr. There is surviving the passing of the smoke to escape, doing this as soon as possible after the danger of the spread of the fire had been check-ed. ner of Omaha, E. G. Ruffner of near The main banking room of the building suffered most from the ef-Mynard and Horace Ruffner of Omapreceded the parents in death. Bringing with him to Nebraska ed and he was injured about one the traditions and political inspiration of the Jeffersonian democracy ually worse. On the following day he has been a strong and loyal folthe building and where volunteer he became seriously ill. Early the lower of the democratic party and on many occasions was the guiding hand in the political campaigns of Cass county and Nebraska. No task was his relatives came to Nebraska City too severe for this grand old demoto learn more about the circum- crat to come and serve as leader or stances attending the accident. No in the ranks for the principles that one in or near the city knew any- he had espoused since childhood and thing about it. Whitwell said he had many of those who abve achieved been treated in the office of a local public office in the county and state physician, but a check of local medi- in the past years have owed it to the cal offices revealed that he had not, untiring efforts to this loyal demo-

party to continue their journey to teen years of age. Omaha while the other was used in The plans will The plans will be announced from the Missourl river bridge at this towing the wrecked car to this city. day to day as the gala event ap- place, there was present last even- city, which closed its doors on Dec-

The dense fog that hung over the proaches that will bring to this city ing the men who put the proposition road and the entire lowland made the jolly patron of the children. travel very difficult and obscured Santa has announced to the Plattsthe view of the tracks from the memmouth committee that he will not ficers and directors of the Plattsbe accompanied by his wife on the mouth Bridge Co., comprising H. A. bers of the train crew as well as the auto travelers. trip, she being busy at the toy shop in Schneider, R. A. Laussler, John W.

#### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The twelfth birthday anniversary of Carl Hula falling on Saturday, the occasion was most fittingly observed at the Hula home when a large group of the little school friends were invited in to spend the afternoon with the guest of honor. The time was spent in games of all kinds at which much fun and enjoyment was derived and which continued until the youngsters were summoned to the dining room where dainty refreshments featured by the birthday cake, was served. In honor of the occasion Carl received a number of very attractive gifts that he will cherish as mementoes of the many little friends. In the serving and little friends. In serving and entertaining Mrs. Hula was assisted by Mrs. Q. K. Parmele and Mrs. C. C. Smith. Those who enjoyed the occasion were: Virginia Trively, Alice Wiles, Richard Hattfi Donald, Helen and Ruth Warga, John Rishel, Wave Charlotte Smith, Milo and Velma Chaloupka, Edwin Roman, Greta and Madge Garnett, Howard Hirz, Donald Cotner, Majorie Bunn, Willie and Louis Pfitzmeyer, John Benton Livingston, Grace Welch, Velma Wells, From Monday's Dany-Carl and Billy Hula.

#### EARLY MORNING FIRE

#### From Monday's Daily-

This morning at 6:45 the fire department was called to the south with a long series of offenses of makportion of the city where the resi- ing bad checks. The man has been dence occupied by the John Sikes complained of very frequently and family was reported on fire. The as the result of his repeated offenses blaze did a great deal of damage, that has made necessary the making starting evidently from sparks from good of these checks by relatives the chimney and burning a very The practice has resulted in the fam large part of the roof as well as a ily becoming tired of standing good great deal of the upper portion of in the matter and accordingly the the house. The fire was checked be- law was allowed to take its course. At the hearing today before Judge fore the destruction of the house was completed, but the fire placed Duxbury, in view of the long standthe house in such shape that it was ing complaints and offenses of the impossible for the family to remain defendant decided that he would be in the home and they were compelled benefited by a stiff jolt and accordto seek another home. The burned ingly was given sixty days in jail house is located on Rock street near as the penalty.

11th and was formerly owned by the late J. M. Young.

# GOES TO HOSPITAL

### From Monday's Dally-

the Cass County Creamery & Pro-Rev. O. G. Wichmann, pastor of the St. Paul's Evangelical church, who was injured several days ago when he slipped and fell on the icy walk along Cine street, was compelled to go to the Immanuel hospital at left hip, resulting in a very severe Omaha yesterday for an examination and treatment for the injured ankle. The patient has suffered a great deal of pain from the effects of the injured ankle and has tried to use the foot with the result that a very serious and inflamed condition of the ankle developed and made necessary the taking of the patient to the Omaha hospital.

such that does not agree with the Mrs. BANNING OPPOSES

# FUND COMMISSION

pany was called upon for a few re-"The biggest problem we will have marks and in his opening told of the fact of members of his family being under the receivership of H. J. Suprto solve in the coming session of the pioneers here, the Dorrington bro- way of Shenandoah, Iowa, who has legislature is the bank guaranty thers having been his uncles and who administered the affairs of the bank law," Senator Will Banning of Union resided here in the early seventies. in excellent shape and with the retold the Nebraska City News-Press Mr. Towle told of the organization sult that he has secured the second Saturday.

"Personally, I am not pledged to of the company in the fall of 1927. of the assembling in the company of which has been realized from the any plan and will attack the quesspecialists in various lines that would careful handling of the assets of the tion with an open mind. I do not believe now, however, that the Guaraid in the bridge program. He urged anty Fund Commission should be the boosting of the Harding highcontinued, but that is something way that might reach from this city west to Lincoln and then on to Grand the desire of the receiver to make which must be worked out."

Mr. Banning is pledged to good Island, of the shortening of the disroads, believes in farm-to-market tance to the great live stock markets highways, opposes any long stretches of Omaha. He also pointed out the of paving to help any Omaha profact that the financing of the comgram and says he is still "openpany had been made so that the peominded" on the propriety of a fourples of the two states would not find cent gasoline tax. "I want to hear a great sum of stock facing them the arguments on both sides before when the time for the taking over making any commitments," he said. the bridge arrived.

## BAD CHECK MAN ARRESTED

This morning Deputy Sheriff Rez Young and Constable Tom Svoboda

SUFFERS INJURED HIP

This morning Raymond Kriskey

bruising of the hip and making it

most painful. An examination failed

to disclose any fracture of the bones

altho it was thought the joint had

been injured to some extent and mak-

ing it difficult for the injured young

Advertise in the Journal!

From Monday's Dally-

man to get around.

were out in the vicinity of Manley Union Bridge and Construction Co., volunteer fire department at the fire where they were called to serve a warrant on Joe Rauth, a resident of that locality and who was charged greeting.

superintendent, J. J. Boyd, engineer, W. M. Moore, auditor and Frank Mann, assistant engineer of the by the members of the Plattsmouth

While the applause for the heads

of the bridge company died away,

Mr. Davis introduced E. T. Coleman.

who are now starting the work on at our bank Sunday, we wish to exthe piers of the new bridge and they press our deepest appreciation. The also received a real Plattsmouth fine work of the firemen held the fire down to a very small damage and

without their services the building E. J. Richey, member of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce would undoubtedly have been des that has had in hand the task of ar- troyed. We wish also to thank all ranging transportation for the men the citizens and friends that assisted across the river to their work, gave in any way during this try time and the cheering message that Engineer assure them that their acts will be Frank T. Darrow of the Burlington remembered most gratefully .- The had approved the plans to allow a Plattsmouth State Bank.

footbridge to be constructed under the railroad bridge for the men and SANTA CLAUS AND SICK KIDDIES that General Manager Ed Flynn had

A number of children in our city also given this his approval. are confined at home with sickness Paul Hamilton, associate publishand will not be able to come down er of the Omaha Bee-News and Leo to see Santa next Saturday. Here- demic. Wilson, advertising manager of the

tofore we have sent them a little paper of which Mr. Allen is the mantreat by a sister or brother, but this aging publisher, were introduced and

greeted. We are going to ask that the names the war. Former Governor Henry J. Allen and address of all such children be of Kansas, now publisher of the Beesent to Santa, c/o Chamber of Com-News, the Hearst newspaper in Omaone of the workmen at the plant of ha, was the main speaker and after merce and Santa will leave something for them to be delivered at their sick

a very happy introduction by Mr. duce Co., suffered a very painful Davis, complimented this city on the sure. attainment of the new bridge.

key was working on a ladder when Mr. Allen in his address took up he fell several feet to the concrete the matter of world views of the floor and as he fell he lit on his United States and the business de- From Tuesday's Daily-

velopment of America and of the ad-

VERY HAPPY EVENT

vance of American lines of trade in Mrs. Miles Allen was gladdened by the ceremony. They will make their go treatment there for blood poison- for me at Omaha. I hope you have the world. The speaker first touch- the arrival of a fine little daughter home in South Bend, where Mr. Fid- ing. Mr. Gerking in his work around passed the word along that I am ed on the observations made while a who has come to share the happi- ler is engineer on the drag line in the farm a few days ago had the coming. Unless I strike a blizzard, member of the faculty of the float- ness of the home and making a most the sand pits. The bride is well misfortune to scratch his hand, at will sure pull into town next Saturing university last year in its visit pleasing remembrance of the Christ- known in Ashland, especially among first it being thought nothing that day morning, the 15th, probably a

American students, selected from er and little one are doing nicely Ashland school and graduated with into blood poison of a serious nature be glad to see you all again. among the members of various uni- and the event has brought much hap- the class of 1926. versities with those of Japan where piness to all of the family circle.

his south of Nebraska City.

home in a dazed condition Decemfects of the water that was necesber 2. His face and head were bruissary in fighting the fire in the rear of the building, a great deal of waankle. His condition became gradter pouring into the main part of next day he died. ter out into the street, the water

Was Nephew of Fred Hawxby. standing several inches deep on the Following the young man's death, floor of the banking room at one

There was no damage to the vaults or sections used in the banking business and the bank was operating as usual this morning with the necessary inconvenience of the damage to the structure from the fire, smoke and water.

Attorney Fred G. Hawxby, of Au- crat. With the dense clouds of smoke burn, uncle of the young man, began that filled the building of the bank, a greater or less amount of the an early investigation of the case. He finally learned thtat Dr. George smoke seeped through the east wall Gilmore, of Murray, had treated into the building owned by Joseph Fetzer, the upper floor of this build-

ing once occupied by Mr. Fetzer as Whitwell. delayed to some extent by litigation living rooms, being filled with the in which the bank was a party and smoke while a small amount of smoke crept into the main room on the first floor occupied by the Fetzer Shoe Co. with their retail store, but this will cleared of smoke as soon as possible. certificate.

The firemen worked heroically in the efforts to check the fire and kept it well confined to the small area in the basement and rear room of the

bank, as the fire had a good start when first discovered and was one hard to fight. The members of the department felt the need of smoke the road to get some tire tools. masks during the fire as they had the greatest of difficulty in reaching the second floor of the building where car came up and over a hill.

the smoke was the most dense.

# FLU EPIDEMIC GROWS

From Tuesday's Daily-The visitation of the epidemic of home in Auburn.

the flu or grippe in this community seems to be growing in pace with that over all sections of the country

and many of the residents are con- From Wednesday's Dallyfined to their home and the students

scope of the illness. The damp health has been in poor shape for a month ago at St. Joseph, Missouri. weather of the past few days has the past few years, but has been failseemingly brought on an increasing ing fast for the last two weeks. amount of the illness and almost It is reported that he did not rest every home in the city has some very good last night or during the day either. But we are hoping that

he may soon recuperate and be on The flu has not reached the dan- the high way to recovery. The family was called home last

er, including his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bush and enry Young of Bur-

BUSHNELL-FIDLER

Miss Edsa Bushnell, daughter of

Saturday, December 1st. They were the well known young farmers of reindeers at Omaha as they show accompanied to Council Bluffs by Mr. near Murray was taken to the hos- signs of being somewhat tired out. Last evening the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Ed Copsey, who witnessed pital at Omaha, where he will under- Have a good team of horses ready

-Ashland Gazette. patient. DEATH OF HELEN PERRY

#### Whitwell. He learned, also, that From Wednesday's Daily-

Wehrbein drove the car which struck | Last night at 10 o'clock at the Methodist hospital at Omaha occurred According to Dr. Gilmore, injuries the death of Helen Perry, who has sustained in the accident by Whit-|been very critically III at the hoswell were not of such nature as to pital for the past two weeks and cause death. Later, Dr. Edgar Cline, hopes of her recovery were abandoned do little damage as the building was of Auburn, corroborated this, and in- several days ago as the patient confluenza appears on Whitwell's death tinued to grow worse and the case

proved very bafling to the attending physicians.

Version of the accident related by Helen Perry was born in Platts-Victor Wehrbein is similar to Whit- mouth on June 9th, 1917, and has well's story except as to location. A made her home here since birth, betire on Whitwell's car became flat ing cared for by her grandparents, and Whitwell started out afoot on the late Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Perry juntil their death and has since made Bright lights of another car, Wehr- her home with her aunt and uncle. bein said, blinded him and his ma- Miss Grace Perry and Jesse Perry. chine struck Whitwell as Wehrbein's The little girl has been apparently in the best of health up until a few

After being taken to the office of days ago when she was taken ill and Dr. Gilmore in Murray, Whitwell ac-jat the start of the case her condition companied Mr. and Mrs. Wehrbein to was not regarded as serious but the the home of their parents near Mur- fact that the nature of the illness ray, and later drove his car to his could not be determined made her

case one hard to care for. The deceased girl is survived by three aunts and two uncles, Mrs. Herbert Sherwood, Mrs. Albert Funk, Miss Grace Perry and Jesse P and W. C. Young is confined to his Hallie B. Perry, all of this city. in the schools also coming in the home on North Ninth street, as his The father preceded her in death

TELEGRAM FROM SANTA

The following telegram has just been received from Santa Claus: En route--North Platte,

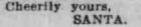
Neb., Dec. 12th.

Mr. E. A. Wurl, Chairman Retail Section,

Chamber of Commerce,

Plattsmouth, Neb. Just to let you know I am on the way and coming as fast as my reindeers can go. The ground is covered with snow out this way but seems to be getting thinner as I travel east.

Last evening Roy Gerking, one of I think I shall have to leave the over the world, the showing of the mas season to the parents. The moth- the young people, as she attended the was serious but has since developed few minutes after 10 o'clock. Shall



sufferer from the prevailing epigerous stage of ten years ago when time we are going to do it different. the malady took a greater toll than evening to the bedside of their fath-.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Jesse Fidler, of South Bend, were From Wednesday's Dally-

quietly married in Council Bluffs on

and affecting the entire arm of the

lington, Colo.

