Mrs. C. F. Janda departed this morning for Omaha where she will visit at the home of her sister in that

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Cecil of Corydon, Iowa, are here to enjoy a visit with the mother of Rev Cecil, Mrs. Isaac Cecil.

ty commissioner, was here today from Murray to attend the democratic

Attorney J. A. Capwell, democratic candidate for state senator, was at Syracuse Wednesday to attend the Otoe county fair at that place.

E. B. Chapman of Union, democratic candidate for county commissioner, was in the city today to take part in the county convention. Frank M. Massie came in this

morning from his home near Nehawka to attend the democratic county convention to which he is a County Commissioner C. F. Har-

ris of Union was here today on some Mrs. Earl Cline was a visitor in

matters of business. Omaha today for a few hours where he was called to look after some matters of business and visiting with

friends at that place. Mrs. Jennie Nielsen of Lincoln, who was here to visit her father, Fred Ohm, Sr., and her sister, Mrs. Bertha VanMeter, returned this

in the community.

Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping at Wheeling for a time. Water was here today to attend to some matters at the court house and also to take part in the republican county convention

Oscar Zaar, William Richards and B. F. Dill, three of the democratic war horses of South Bend were here today for a few hours to participate they will spend the day and enjoyin the county convention.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Wiles of Omaha were here today to attend the morning for Omaha where he visited family which is being held at the joying a short outing. C. L. Wiles farm near this city.

Frank Mullen, of the Sanitary Chicago, are here for a visit at the meat market departed this morning home of their relatives and with the for Dunlap, Iowa, where his sons, many old time friends. the conduct of a meat market.

in the city today for a few hours some matters in the county court. attending to some matters of busipublicans in their county convention. hours looking after some matters of

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Hallas and family of Murray were in the city -some matters of business and also Sunday and Labor day with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Janda, and be ness. foined later by Mr. McGuire for a Miss Jean Tidball departed this

of Kansas City, Missouri, were here place. Wednesday for a few hours visiting looking after some matters of im-

Mrs. Henry Mauzy departed this morning for Omaha to visit her daughter, Mrs. Verdon Vroman of Chicago, who is there taking treat- friends. ment. It is expected to perform a slight operation on the patient this L. Gamer departed today for Chimorning and which it is hoped will assist in her speedy recovery.

From Friday's Daily-

county court.

Mrs. George B. Mann departed this morning for Omaha where she will spend a short time.

Russell Reeder, who has been visiting at Lodi, Wisconsin, has returned to take up his school work. Attorney Guy L. Clements of Elmwood was here today for a short time

Mrs. H. C. Arnold departed this morning for Falls City where she will spend a few days visiting with friends in that city.

Mrs. Fred Armstrong and daughthe day in that city visiting with section. Simon Clark departed this morning

for Omaha where he will be given treatment by Dr. B. B. Davis who recently operated on the throat of Mr. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McKarron and

daughter, Josephine, of St. Joseph, plied today to the republican nation-Missouri, are here to enjoy a visit al committee's comparison of its at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Westover.

Miss Sena Woodruff of Cheyenne, Wyoming, who has been here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schiessl, will depart Saturday for her home in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chrisman, whom have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spangler, south of the city, departed this morning for their home in Omaha.

Rev. H. J. Hargett of Blair, one time minister of the Christian church section which introduced the Kanhere, was in the city Thursday to attend the reunion of the Wiles family at the C. L. Wiles home.

Mrs. Robert B. Hayes was a visitor in Omaha today where she spent the day at the city mission, assisting in the work of the home missionary society of the Methodist church.

this afternoon for Lincoln with building bridges are being advertis-James Begley, Jr., and Robert Mann, who will act as ushers in the grandstand at the Nebraska state fair. Dr. B. B. Miller, wife and daugh-Dr. Miller, were here from Tabor, dealer in this vicinity.

Iowa, to enjoy the Wiles reunion at Iowa, to enjoy the Wiles reunion at the C. L. Wiles home west of the McKelvie De-

J. C. Rauth, one of the prominent and well known residents of Manley, was in the city for a short time yesterday to look after some matters of business and visiting with his friends

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godwin and Miss Ruth Patton and M. C. Scott, were at Omaha today for a short visit preparatory to Mr. Godwin Charles D. Spangler, former coun- leaving for his school work in the

Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans was at Nehawka today where she visited her lich and also brought her son, Billie, grandparents.

Mrs. Con Lynch and two daughbabe, returned this morning from of the agricultural marketing act. Kansas City to which place they acwho returned to her home in Kansas.

Dr. Willard Max Gentry, of Oma- talking about," he said. ha, a medical missionary who spent several years in China, was in the

Miss Josephine Altman of Evans- marketing plan. Omaha today, going to that city on ton, Illinois, where she is teaching, the early Burlington train and where is here for a visit at the home of her school work.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hennings and family, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lohnes and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaffenberger motored to Shenadoah Thursday where they spent a few hours looking over the radio stations and visiting friends.

Mrs. Jack Patterson and children departed Thursday for their home Col. Phil L. Hall of Greenwood, at Wheeling, West Virginia, after a was here this afternoon to attend pleasant visit of several weeks with the democratic county convention the relatives in this city and vicinand visiting with his host of friends ity. They were accompanied by T M. Patterson of Omaha who will visit

From Saturday's Daily-Attorney C. D. Ganz of Alvo was a visitor in the city today attending to some matters in court.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutton departed this morning for Omaha where ing a short outing. Charles McGuire departed this

reunion of the members of the Wiles for a few hours with friends and en-Mr. and Mrs. Karl Roessler of

Edward and Emmett are engaged in | D. W. Livingston, well known Otoe county attorney was in the city C. G. Mayfield of Louisville was today for a few hours looking after

C. A. Gauer of Louisville was a ness and also meeting with the re- visitor in the city today for a few

husiness and visiting with friends Tom McGuire of Chicago arrived for a short time today to attend to here this morning for a visit over visiting at the home of Mr. Hallas' ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire. Miss Jessie Robertson was a visitor Mrs. Edgar McGuire departed this in Omaha today where she spent a morning for Lincoln where she will few hours visiting with friends and spend a few days with her parents, looking after some matters of busi-

visit over Labor day at the state morning for Crete where she goes to resume her work as one of the W. W. Coates and son, Will, Jr., instructors in the schools at that

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Maddox and with friends while en route home wife departed this morning for Wyfrom Omaha where they have been more where they will visit for a short time with the relatives and

friends. W. G. Boedeker of the Murray State bank was in the city for a few hours today attending to some matters of business and viciting with

Attorney W. A. Robertson and H. cago where they were called to look after some matters of business importance for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Carlson departed this morning for Omaha where they will spend the day there visiting with friends and looking after some matters of business.

Anton Peterson and daughters, Alice and Marie, came up this morning from Sedalia, Missouri, and will attending to some matters in the spend Sunday and Monday here with the relatives and the many old time friends.

Miss Clara Wickman departed this morning for Scribner, Nebraska, where she will enjoy a few days visit at the home of her uncle and ter, Miss Catherine, departed this aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Ploehn and morning for Omaha where they spent other relatives and friends in that

HULL ISSUES A REPLY TO REPUBLICAN CLAIMS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.-Representative Hull (dem., Tenn.) reparty platform with administration actions by asserting the statement had erroneously magnified a mass of minor acts and routine matters into "so-called Hoover accomplishments."

"Prosperity alone has been until now the paramount political preachment of republican administrations," Hull said in a statement issued thru motored on to Lincoln this morn-officially lister to renominate Govthe democratic national committee, ing. He added "it cannot be a coincidence that in the parallel columns just issued there is no mention of that sas City platform."

GET 16 INCHES RAIN

Beatrice, Aug. 29 .- An unusual rainfall of 16 inches since the drouth ended is reported at Diller and vic-Judge James T. Begley departed inity. Bids for repairing and reed from the county commissioners.

Bates Book and Gift Shop is ex- marked. ter and John W. Miller, father of clusive Dennison decorative supplies

fends U. S. Mar-

Says Benefits Will Be Cumulative; Cites Wheat Total Handled; Co-Ops Growing.

From Thursday's Dany-

He referred to statements by mem-Wiles family in their annual reunion, Mr. McKelvie in the United States

Believes in the Law. "I believe thoroughly in the law," few days visit before returning to ing with us indicates that they be- public. lieve in it also." Continuing, he

> "I am quoted as having said it is too early to determine the benefits that may accrue to farmers through the agricultural marketing act. Largely speaking that is true, but enough benefits are already at hand, to indicate very closely that the law is sound in principal and will be of very large benefit to agriculture.

"One year ago today the basis on cash wheat compared with the May option was 34 cents per bushel on No. 1 hard winter wheat. No 2 hard winter wheat could be delivered on that option, thus providing an additional 2 cents per bushel or a total of 36 cents spread. Yesterday the basis between cash and the May option was 17 cents. Therefore, the difference last year and this year in 19 cents. That reduction in the represents a distinct benefit to the farmer in the amount of the narrowing of the spread, for the farmer pays the carrying charge when he delivers his wheat and sells it for

Cites Wheat Movement.

'This has happened in spite of the largest movement of wheat at the Omaha market in Exchange and in spite of the further fact that the carry-over this year was substantially greater than it was last year. This carryover no doubt had much to do with the lower price. but it was not permitted to operate to further penalize the farmer in excessive carrying charges. When I say it was not permitted to operate that way, I mean the Farmers National Grain corporation with its member co-operatives was in the market every day bidding on the farmers wheat and handled at Kansas City and Omaha approximately 30 per cent of the total deliv-

eries at those points. "The Farmers National Grain corporation in the first month of its operation in the new crop became the larger grain concern in the United States. To date it has handled over 27 million bushels of grain of the new crop and of that amount nearly six million bushels has been handled thru the Omaha branch. The Farmers Westcentral Grain company, who is a member of the Farmers National Grain corporation at Omaha, has handled over four million bushels since July 1 for its members. This is by far the largest amount of wheat ever handled by a state-wide co-oper-

ative in Nebraska. "Benefits Cumulative."

"I cite these facts as illustrative of just a few benefits that have accrued in the grain activities of the federal farm board. Similar illustrations can be given with reference to all of the commodities that have appealed to the board for assistance.

"The benefits of this law will be cumulative as farmers organize and take advantage of it through co-operative efforts. It is only a matter of a few years until the farmers of this country will have a farmer-owned and farmer-controlled marketing system meeting their requirements and satisfying the demands they have been making for many

years." Mr. McKelvie drove to Omaha from Minneapolis where he inspected farm board grain handling machinery. He

ON WAY TO NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sopher, who here for a short time today to visit Tammany organization of which at the office of County Superinten- Charles L. Kohler is coleader. The at the office of County Superinten-SINCE DROUTH BREAKS dent Miss Alpha Peterson. Mr. Sopher who was superintendent of the them. Eagle schools for a number of years, is now connected with the research

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FIRE INSURANCE RATES DECLINE

The fire insurance industry has made a splendid record in providing American property with necessary protection at an extremely low cost.

keting Act ceived by the companies for each \$100 of insurance written has declined to .8008, the lowest point in our history. Last year their underwriting credit balance was 5.84 per

The most expensive thing we could have would be "cheap insurance," in Union picnic at Weeping Water on the sense of rates not giving the last Tuesday afternoon. Samuel R. McKelvie, grain member companies a profit adequate to build parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wunder- of the federal farm board, while up reserves out of which to pay losses. both Murdock and Elmwood on Wedvisiting Omaha offices of the Farmers | The stability of American industry is nesday of last week where he was back home after a visit with the National Grain corporation and the virtually dependent on insurance. Of looking after some business matters. Farmers Westcentral Grain company equal public interest, is the work of Sophas Peterson, the village black-Wednesday reaffirmed his faith in the stock fire insurance companies in smith was looking after some busi-

"Anyone who quotes me as being test and determine the fire-resistive the big town in his auto. companied the mother of Mr. Lynch, doubtful of the efficacy of this law qualities of building materials, and simply does not know what he is the fire-protective value of all man- atending the state convention of the ner of devices and appliances. It is American Legion which was held at safe to say that without this work North Platte this week, they driving bers of the Omaha Grain Exchange our tragic record of fire waste would and departing early last Monday city over Thursday to meet with the who interpreted a recent article by have mounted to staggering figures. | morning. Insurance is a basic industry

ment of our civilization. ation in fire prevention and arson Catherine Coleman she was called to look after some Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rawls, coming in he added Wednesday, "and the ex- prosecution that fire losses can be refrom an outing in Minnesota for a tent to which the farmers are work- duced with resulting savings to the

Nye Nebraska Probe After the Illinois Case

September 15 Is Set as Date for Resumption of Hearings-Then to Colorado.

nan Gerald P Nye of the senate campaign committee said by telegram on the 26th, Tuesday. from Glacier National park today that September 15 has been set for resumption of the hearing in Illinois Nebraska. Then the committee prob- ladies being brother and sisters. ably will go to Colorado, where pleas | J. J. Mefford was enjoying a visit

against any candidates," said the father.

To Colorado September 25.

tember 25, which will be after the primary in that state was attending the American Leorimary in that state. "The committee has determined," gion state convention at North transformed than ever. said the telegram, "that there shall Platte so they did not get to see him. be no further hearings in Pennsylvania before the November election. of the electric light plant of Green-lief map of the state and all of its very serious charges involving expood, was moving the lines which activities, conceived by Secretary J. E. Jewell, of

and place for the hearing.

Ask White Report. "Concerning such charges, Candirequest originally made upon him and other candidates, Mr. White has not complied fully with the request, and the committee has seen fit to make a third demand upon him."-World-Herald.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

state convention of the American democratic ticket. Legion of Nebraska, Mr. Distell was selected as a delegate to the national convention at Boston from this district and he will prepare at once to go to the east in October for the big national gathering.

bany, New York, and the convention those trips. Full loads at any time. being held in New England this year makes it particularly pleasant for him as he can visit with the home folks as well as attending the big convention.

recognition of the local post.

Webb was a delegate to the Kansas dollars going at \$985. City convention.

FAIL TO CHOOSE SMITH

ernor Al E. Smith, who has been un- Minneapolis Power Machinery Co. ernor Roosevelt at the democratic state convention in Syracuse, has not been selected as a delegate.

The delegates from the Tenth assembly district, in which Mr. Smith have been visiting in the west, were resides, have been certified by the

This does not mean the former governor will not be a delegate. last January when he was appointed session here Friday. R. W. Button department of the state of New Proxies undoubtedly will be proffer- by Dwight Griswold, retiring com- of Eldorado, Ia., was named vice mouncement of the fact that he and department of the state of New Proxies undoubtedly will be proffer- by Dwight Griswold, retiring com- of Eldorado, Ia., was named vice Mrs. Hild are again grandparents, a York and has been west on a visit ed by scores of delegates, New York mander, to succeed C. W. Conklin, president and Mrs. Emil Lehman, fine little son having arrived at the with the old friends. He has been newspapers point out, but the fact who resigned to enter private busi- Minneapolis, secretary-treasurer. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hild an outstanding figure in the school that he was not picked to head the ness.

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Greenwood & Department!

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were enjoying a visit at the Farmers

W. A. Armstrong was called to ters and Mrs. Fred Howland and the effectiveness of the application combating fire hazards, fighting ar- ness matters in Omaha for the day son, and the like. Their laboratories on last Wednesday, driving over to

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McFadden were

Mrs. Ella Marshall of Ashland was with the G. O. P.'s in the county con-Mr. McKelvie's faith" in the federal an invaluable work in the develop- end and was guest at the home of E. A. Landon and wife while here, It is only through public co-oper- visiting also with her sister, Miss

> Mrs. M. M. Carrigan of Kearney, mother of E. L. McDonald and daughter, Mercedes, and Miss Hazel Tubbs and H. M. Carr, all of Lincoln, were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McDonald for the past week.

Clare Mayer and family of Winner, South Dakota, were visiting for the week with friends in this vicinity, they formerly residing here. They also were visiting at Waverly and Lincoln while here, and remained to attend the state fair.

A number of the friends and relatives of Mrs. Louis Wright gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright on last Sunday where they Gigantic Relief Map, Showing Towns Helena, Mont., Aug. 28 .- Chair- very appropriately celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Wright which came

George Bucknell and family, and Verel Leuch and family of Sioux City

Charles Ulvicks and family of South more to lay the dust around the their last bivouac just as did Com-"The committee hesitates to place Sioux City and Mrs. C. A. Barker and grounds than to retard opening day mander in Chief James E. Jewel, itself in a position which might leave children. Blythe and Beverley of attendance or deter the annual influx when he characterized this trip to room for a complaint that it was Jackson, they spending the week end from outstate, George Jackson, sec- Grant's army as "an affectionate visit permitting itself to be used for or last week with the father and grand- retary, said.

Tennessee democratic primary elec- were interfering with the new pave- by contributions from all over the tion have occasioned the sending of ment, which is expected to reach state.

over to Lincoln on last Tuesday, ac- duction of the city of Omahasubmit a report for his campaign re- foot which he had from the injury towns are shown with buildings receipts and expenses. In line with the which he received some time since produced in actual likeness.

> republicans were Florence Armstrong, 70 odd other pieces make up the Worcester, Mass, who commanded Watson Howard, J. J. Mefford, C. H. exhibit. Armstrong and George Bucknell, Rex

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pleased over the selection of Mr. Dis- J. V. Stradley, the inventor, and S. St. Joseph, to this position which has point Pleasent, O. The next engage. tell as the district delegate as he will | W. Allen, the builder, was disposed been made vacant by the resignafittingly and abiy represent the Ne-braska Legion at the convention, and the seed corn man, which he will use to ill health has been compelled to as well his naming is a pleasing for the shelling of his seed corn. The lay aside this line of work for outmachine has a capacity of 1,000 side work. This is the first time the Platts- bushels of corn per hour, and weighs nouth post has had the delegate from 3320 pounds when entirely equipped. this district since 1920 when E. A. The price is less than a thousand

The machine is equipped with Temkin and Hyatt bearing throughout, and was given a tryout at the Farm-AS TAMMANY DELEGATE ers Union Elevator and performed very satisfactorily. The sheller is being exhibited at the state fair along New York, Aug. 30 .- Former Gov- with the machinery of the Moline in this city in the future and is new

Lincoln, Aug. 29 .- Mareus L. Po- and Sarpy. teet. Lincoln, commander-elect of the Nebraska department of the American Legion, Friday announced reapname of Mr. Smith is not among pointment of Harry H. Dudley as tate adjutant.

tive committeeman.

COAL IS CASH

We have to pay cash for all we buy—also cash for freight. We must sell only for cash for we have to use the money to get more coal for you during the winter. Take notice of this and govern yourselves accordingly.

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as Exhibits Pass

in Miniature, a Feature; Attendance Is High.

were guests on last Sunday at the ka's annual state fair and exposition week. on senatorial campaign expenditures. home of Alva Skinner near Eagle, of the finest Cornhuskerland pro-The hearing in Illinois, said Senator wehre all enjoyed the visit very duces opened its gates today with and rolled unheeded down wrinkled Nye, will be followed by hearings in much. Mr. Bucknell and the two advance prospects for new records in cheeks as the United States marine many departments.

for immediate hearings have been from his two daughters and families, and again in mid-morning, served Ground." All realized it might be

"Taken all in all, the total of en-Bert Apphun and Phil Reese were tries in live stock, grains and other of the veterans was Lieut. Col. U. S. over to Louisville on last Tuesday produce, will exceed any year, with Grant, III, grandson of the general, The date for the Colorado hear- afternoon to visit with Dad Elwood, more cattle than ever, and possibly who rejoiced in the "unity of the naings was placed tentatively at Sep- and had expected to have visited also fewer hogs and sheep," Jackson said. tion as shown by the absence of old

The crowning attraction for first American and World wars." George Trunkenbolz, the manager morning visitors was the huge reof the electric light plant of Green- lief map of the state and all of its penditures and illegal voting in the have been along the highway as they Jackson and carried to a conclusion

investigators to that state, and up- Greenwood the later portion of this On the far western side, Scotts on their report will depend the time week if nothing unforeseen inter- Bluff county is marked with the rugged hills on its south, while the east-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Peterson were ern section is depicted with a reprocompaning their son, Carl, who is re- "Gateway to the West," it is desig- He Is 83 and Has Been Vice Coming asked today by the committee to covering nicely from the very bad nated. Many of the state's important

and which has caused an infection in | A display of war trophies by memthe foot. His many friends are pleas- bers of the Charles A. Fraley Post ed that he is getting along so nicely. No. 1,450, Veterans of Foreign Wars Jewell of Fort Morgan, Colo., 83, to-Those attending the county con- is attracting considerable attention. day was elected commander of the ventions on Thursday of last week Machine guns captured from the Grand Army of the Republic for the were: Democrats, Col. Phil L. Hall, Germany army during the world war, ensuing year. R. E. Mathews and A. F. Weibke. The old rifles, trench diggers and some

William T. Disell. local superin- Peters, candidate for county commis- arranged a motion picture exhibition here which classes transcrew. endent of the BREX shops, has re- sioner on the republican ticket for in the woman's building, and more turned from North Platte, Nebraska, the third district, and George Trunk- than 50 films on various phases of and somed the Twenty-seventh lowa where he was in attendance at the enbolz, candidate for sheriff on the health will be shown each day in infantry at the ourset of the civil

of the medical profession. sociation will be the free examination 1878 and was chasen senior vice of 250 children and a like number of adults. Five hundred babies also will

be examined.-World-Herald. NEW COURT REPORTER HERE

The second judicial district of Nebraska has a new court reporter, sixty-femith annual encampment of The initial Stradley corn sheller Judge James T. Begley having form the vererans. Tomorrow that will The local Legion post is very much which has just been completed by ally appointed E. Glen Woodbury of visit General Grant's with his participation at

Mr. Woodbury is an experienced reporter and has for the past year and a half been engaged in shert hand reporting in Chicago where he graduated from the Gregg School of Shorthand. The new reporter comes department for several years and is here very highly recommended for a member of that state's industrial the new position and had his grat experience this morning in a short the Kansas Women's Teachers' col-

session of the district court. Mr. Woodbury will make his home getting settled for his future residence and to launch into his work POTEET KEEPS DUDLEY ON JOB as the next few months will be very busy with the jury terms in the three counties of the district, Cass, Otoe

HAY FEVER CLUB

Duluth-A. L. Sarcone, Des Moines, was elected president of the Hay Dudley has been adjutant since Fever club of America at its opening that unit for nine years as an execu- laws requiring the removal of weeds erly Miss Dora Franke of near Cedar along highways.

GRANT'S BIRTHPLACE SEEN

Cincinnati-Union veterans of the Civil war, still following U. S. Grant as they did sixty-five years ago, marched Friday to the little log cabin Former Record where the general was born, laid their homage at its doorstep, then broke rank and dispersed to their homes. The close of the sixty-fourth national encampment of the Grand Army of the epublic came at Point Pleasant, O., twenty-seven miles up the Ohio river from Cincinnati where Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 29 .- Nebras- meetings and reunions were held all

Tears welled into tired old cyes band played the melancholy music Rain which fell early in the day of "Tenting on the Old Camp

of farewell.' Officer of the day and honor guest fought side by side in the Spanish-

Colorado, G. A. R. Commander

mander of Colorado-Grant Home Visit.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 28 .- James E.

Jewell succeeds Edwin J. Poster of the union veterans of the civil war The State Medical association has at their saxty-fourth encampment Jewell migrated from Ohio to Iowa

connection with lectures by members war. He have became a well known lawyer, farmer and stockman in Another activity of the Medical as- Colorado, he solved the G. A. R. in commander at the Penver encamp-

ment last year Jacob Scores, Cincinnati, was elected senior vice-communder to suc-

Chewall hopes The election was the only importand dissinous remaining before the

ment will be at the Moines. Mrs. Margaret Grandle, Pittsburg, Kansas, was oloved national president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., succeeding Cora M. Rowling. She had been national chaplain. The new senior vice-president is Mrs. Ella Berkemeter, Akron, O. Mrs. Grandle has been commander of the Kansas commission. She is a past dean of lege.-World-Herald.

HAY FOR SALE

Choice baled prairie hay for sale, See me at home.—C. R. Todd. a28-2sw

RECEIVED GLAD NEWS

Phillip A. Hild, who is here for this week in charge of the Plattsmouth Implement Co., store during the vacation of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Puls, this morning received the anexecutive committee will meet Satur- at the farm home west of Mynard, an outstanding figure in the school that he was not picked to head the ness.

work of the state and his success in his now work in the east has been loned some comment in Tammany his now work in the east has been loned some comment in Tammany had been connected with nois and Missouri legislators to ness. No. 1, and had been connected with nois and Missouri legilators to pass ing very nicely. Mrs. Hild was form-