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Burwell Spur-

From Thursday's Dally-

lock Dies at His

Had Just Passed His 96th Birthday

and Resided in Nebraska for

Seventy-Five Years

This morning at 1 o'clock at York

Nebraska, occurred the death of Bur

years and who had played no small

part in the early history of the terri-

tory and state. Mr. Spurlock had ob-

served his ninety-sixth birthday on

last Sunday at the home of his son,

is now West Virginia, having been

when three years of age he was taken

by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Spurlock, from the West Virginia

Coonville, Iowa.

Mr. Spurlock was a native of what

George M. Spurlock and family.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA. MONDAY, JULY 6, 1931.

with Miss Schlophoff and Deputy Identify Ban-Sheriff Young to look over the wounded bandit, stated that the men when they had held her up at the ning as Murbank had seemed very nervous and apparently not used to the stick up The robbers missed the gold dock Robber job. The robbers missed the gold coin carried by the bank in the stick up as Miss Tool had failed to turn Miss Mary Tool and Miss Doretta grabbing the currency that she had Schlophoff Visit Council Bluffs and Pick Bandit

rest beside the wife who passed on some two years ago. A number from From Saturday's Dally-Louisville and Omaha were here for

ome of a lady friend.

The question of who will have the

Herman Banning, wounded band-, who was captured at Shenandoah. Iowa, on Thursday and brought to Council Bluffs, was identified Friday afternoon as one of the two men that held up the Bank of Murdock in this county last Saturday. Miss Mary I. Tool, bookkeeper in Heat Halted

born in that state on June 28, 1835. Many Telephone Poles, Trees and he also was recognized by Miss Dor- lience gathered to enjoy the occasion. Small Buildings Are Blown etta Schlophoff, Murdock girl, who had come to the bank on the day the bright hued summer flowers and Down by the Storm

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home to the new state of Iowa, they in the back room of the bank until ting for the evening of song. The ten day heated period that has laid over this part of the west was Miss Tool had made her escape. making the trip down the Ohio by boat to Cairo, Illinois, and then up The bank bandits had evidently broken Wednesday by a mid-summer the Mississippi river to a location wind and rain storm that while near Galesburg, Illinois. Later the hailed with fervent blessings by the family followed the covered wagon heat tortured residents, carried with trail through Iowa and then returned it a great deal of damage from the to Illinois where Mr. Spurlock was given schooling in the Cherry Grove wind, which in a number of places seminary in Illinois, then back to reached the fury of a small tornado. later captured at Shenandoah, Iowa, With the mercury registering 101

FUNERAL OF JOE SCHMADER

Schmader was held Wednesday morn-

ing at the St. John's Catholic church

and attended by a large number of

mass was celebrated by Father

George Agius, pastor of the church

and at the close the body was borne

to the Catholic cemetery west of this

city where it was laid to the last

Damage as the

Home in York the old friends and neighbors of many years standing. The funeral

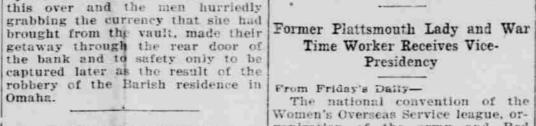
the last services.

well Spurlock, ninety-six, a resident of Nebraska for the past seventy-five years and who had played no small High Winds Do

The funeral of the late Joseph

at noon the storm lowered the tem-Mr. Spurlock agrived at Plattsmouth on April 1, 1856, and made perature to 72 by 3 o'clock and afforded a most welcome relief to the his home here for a great many years, participating in the events of residents of the community. The storm swept from the south the frontier community and being and the worst force of the wint was an active leader in the life of the kill, Iowa officials state, while in county. He was elected as county to the west and north of this city.

clerk in 1861 as an independent and altho the wind did some damage to bank robbery. later served two terms as a republi- trees in the city. The largest sufferer from the efcan and in the last of these took part Friday en route to Council Bluffs Wescott and Miss Emily Lorenz. in an event that had a great deal fects of the storm was the Lincoln of importance to the territory of Ne- Telephone & Telegraph Co., as they braska. In 1866 the question of the had some twenty poles down on their adoption of the state constitution lines north of this city and which and the request for statehood as well required the dispatching of a crew as the election of the state offices was of linemen from Nebraska City to held and on the action of Mr. Spur- hurry the repair work and get the lock hinged the adoption of the con- lines back in service with the usual stitution and the election of the re- speed and dispatch that marks the publican state ticket. Rock Bluffs telephone service. precinct was then one of the large At the county farm west of this voting centers of the territory out- city there were a number of trees side of Omaha and Nebraska City that suffered from the wind and and here a bitter fight was waged were blown down and from all secover the result of the election, the tions near this city small damage is state democratic ticket being headed reported. by J. Sterling Morton for governor | East of this city in Mills county. and the republicans by David But- Iowa, the rainfall was much heavier ler, and the democratic stand was than in this locality and here the largely against the constitution as larger part of the rain storm seemed framed. In the election Rock Bluffs to spend its fury. In Omaha the rain gave a large majority for Butler and was light but brought with it the also against the constitution. It was welcome relief to the residents from charged that the election board at the heat. Rock Bluffs had adjourned for din- At the John Kravanek farm northner and one of the members of the east of the city, a frame garage buildboard had taken the ballot box home ing was demolished and a corn crib March, "Barnum & Bailey's Favorite"_____King was married to Catherine Penskofer. with him and later had brought it blown down by the force of the wind back. As a member of the canvassing that was sweeping toward the northboard of Cass county Mr. Spurlock east. The hay shed at the farm of had the vote of that precinct thrown Walter Tritsch west of this city, also out and the margin gave a majority was demolished by the force of the in the territory for statehood and wind. the election of David Butler, the republican governor and who was FUNERAL OF MRS. HAGER later impeached from the office. After the close of his service as From Thursday's Dallycounty clerk, Mr. Spurlock was en-The funeral services of Mrs. Emma gaged here as a clerk in various Hager, long time resident here, were business houses for many years. When held this afternoon at 3:30 at the the Mother's Jewel Home for child-Roberts chapel at Lincoln, the Rev. ren at York was placed in operation H. H. Marsden of the Holy Trinity Mr. and Mrs. Spurlock were named Episcopal church officiating. Memas the heads of the institution in bers of the P. E. O. and Eastern Star 1891, remaining there until the of which she was a member, were death of Mrs. Isabella Spurlock, the present in a body at the last serwife, and since which time Mr. Spurvices. The body is being brought to From Friday's Dallylock has made his home with the this city for the interment at 5:45 This morning in the district court son, George M. Spurlock and family. this afternoon at Oak Hill cemetery. the final arguments were made in Emma T. Herold Hager was born the case of Mrs. Mary Mast vs. Ada Mr. Spurlock was named as superinat Glenwood, Io., Oct. 10, 1861, and and Edward Murray, an action in tendent emeritis of the Mother's died in Lincoln June 28, 1931. Her which the plaintiff sought to have Jewels Home, on his retirement and parents moved to Plattsmouth when set aside a deed conveying the life always retained a very keen interest she was two years of age and she interest of the plaintiff to a farm be in the institution which is now prelived in this city until her marriage set aside, she having signed a deed sided over by Rev. and Mrs. John Calvert, formerly of this city. to Frank W. Hager, Oct. 12, 1883. to convey her interest to Mrs. Mur-Surviving Mr. Spurlock is the one She joined the Episcopal church ray, a daughter, and Mr. Murray. son, George M. of York, two grandhere when but a girl and upon movand also asking for the collection of sons. Woodson Spurlock, Las Angeing to Lincoln twenty-five years ago rents on the farm since the time of Rhodes scholar and attorney. les. transferred membership to Holy the existence of the life estate. and Burwell Spurlock, II., Harvard Trinity Episcopal church. She was The court in its findings set aside student; a sister at Nebraska City a member of Plattsmouth-Lincoln and a brother at Salem, Nebraska. club; Chapter K, P. E. O., and Electa



ENJOY FINE RECITAL

The accompanists, whose delight-

Cross nurses, canteen workers and other women who served overseas in the world war, is meeting this week From Friday's Dally-Music lovers of the city had a most at Philadelphia, and in their meethe bank, who was in charge of the pleasant treat offered them last eve- ing have brought representatives institution on last Saturday and the ning in the presentation of the voice from all sections of the nation to only person in the bank at the time pupils of Mrs. E. H. Wescott in re- again renew the incidents of the the two robbers entered, made the cital at the auditorium of the pub- war time days when they were all identification of Banning certain and lie library, where a very fine aud- serving their country and giving aid

and comfort to the fighting force of The platform was arranged with their nation. The election of officers was held on Thursday and Miss Edith Martin, of the robbery and had been locked which made a very attractive setof Omaha, former Plattsmouth lady,

Miss Edith Martin

Officer of Over-

Presidency

Each member of the class did was named as a vice president of the splendidly in their work and reflected |national organization. Miss Shirley made their way into Omaha and have the care and careful training that Farr of Chicago, being named as the been there until Wednesday when had been given them in the develop- president of the organization.

The selection of Miss Martin will they robbed the M. M. Barish home in ment of the voice and its expression Omaha and later staged a gun battle in song, the program embracing a be most pleasing news to the many with Council Bluffs authorities and well selected group of numbers from friends here in the old home comin which Banning was wounded and the choicest of the popular classics. munity and is an honor well deserv-The members of the class that ed as Miss Martin has been a hard

where he was being cared for at the participated in the recital were Miss worker in the cause of the organi-Dorothy Elliott, Miss Margaret Shel- zation, devoting to the work the same lenbarger, Miss Helen Rude Wescott, enthusiasm and interest that she custody of the bandit is a matter Miss Jean Hayes, Miss Jane Sheldon gave to the service to the soldiers of doubt as yet as the man will be of Nehawka. Miss Mary Ann Rosen- and sailors in the days of the world

war in France. Miss Martin is a daughter of the Cass county he faces a charge of ful playing added a great deal to the late Dr. J. B. Martin and was for a

charm of the recital were Mrs. J. A. number of years located on the west Miss Tool, who was in the city Capwell, E. H. Wescott, Miss Helen coast and at the outbreak of the war entered the service to serve until the last of the troops had left France, she being located at Brest, the port through which the greater number

of the American soldiers passed. She is now connected with the Omaha Municipal university and formerly was teacher at the Cass school at Omaha.

Congressman John H. Morehead of Falls City, who has so faithfully and well represented the first congresional district of Nebraska since Sea Service Club 1922, will visit this city on next Thursday and will be a guest of honor of the retail section of the Chamber of Commerce of this city. Congressman Morehead is one of the Members of Prominent Weeping Wamost popular leaders of Nebraska and in Cass county he has always received large majorities that have helped retain him in congress and the Plattsmouth and Cass county

HON. J. H. MOREHEAD COMING

The national convention of the people are always delighted to meet their old friend and former governor. Women's Overseas Service league, organization of the army and Red

Wedding of Popular Banker of Weeping Water

Miss Mildred V. Noble of Fullerton Is Married to Frank Domingo of Weeping Water

Saturday evening, June 27th, at 9 clock, Mildred V. Noble, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Noble of Fullerton, Nebr., and Frank J. Domingo of Weeping Water, were united in marriage at the home the groom has just completed for his bride.

Rev. Ralph Pinkham in the presence lighting used.

> bride's roses. She was attended by who wore a gown of shell pink and do business with. carried blue delphiniums. James Anderson Elgaard is the eld-

Oscar E. Domingo of Weeping Waest son of C. J. Elgaard, a hardware ter, only brother of the groom, acted dealer at Weeping Water. He was as best man. born on a farm east of that city, and Refreshments were served with graduated from the high school, then Mrs. S. Ray Smith, Mrs. W. A. Rob- attended the State University from erts and Mrs. H. V. Snyder, sisters which he graduated in the spring of the bridal couple, acting as hos- of 1921 as a civil engineer and with tesses. high honors. He at once took a posi-

Hinds-Elgaard Wedding Held at Omaha

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ter Families Are Joined in the Bonds of Wedlock

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hinds and family, C. J. Elgaard and Miss Muriel Cole of Weeping Water, motored to Omaha Sunday afternoon, where the marriage of Miss June Margaret Hinds and Mrs. James A. Elgaard took place at 5:30 o'clock at the First Central Congregational church. The double ring ceremony was used. The bride wore a hand blocked peach colored chiffon frock, a matching lace straw hat and carried a bouquet of roses and snap-dragons. Her bridesmaid, Miss Muriel Cole, wore a ciel blue chiffon frock with matching hat and carried a bouquet of June roses. Harold Hinds, brother of the bride, acted as best man. At seven o'clock the bridal dinner

was served at the Paxton Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Elgaard left soon after for a honeymoon at Lake Okboji. They will be at home at 110 North Raasch Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska June Hinds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hinds of Weeping Wa-

ter, and is one of the most popular The marriage lines were read by and accomplished young ladies of that city. Miss June was born in of immediate families, before a beau- David City, and was a graduate of tiful arrangement of fern, larkspur the high school of Weeping Water, and dasies. Tall white tapers in rus- took one year at the State Univertic ivory candelbra was the only sity, and spent in year at the girls

school at St. Charles, Mo. The last The bride's dress was of robin blue few years of her girlhood days were net. She carried a lovely bouquet of spent with her father in the First National Bank, in which institution her sister, Leah E. Noble of Lincoln, she was a very pleasant official to

VERY HAPPY EVENT

From Friday's Daily-

Beach, Calif.; Robert Hager, Tacoma, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jennings Seybert, Wash .; a daughter, Mrs. Fern Farnof this city, are the happy parents ham, Long Beach; a sister, Mrs. A. of a fine baby girl that arrived at L. Tidd, of Plattsmouth; two brotheir home early this morning and thers, Henry Herold of Plattsmouth tipped the scales at six and one-half and James H. Herold of Minneapolis,

pounds. The mother and little one and seven grandchildren. are doing nicely and as the little lady is the first child of the family she is receiving a great deal of attention from the delighted parents. The little one is the first granddaughter of Mrs. Ida H. Seybert of this city and Mrs. Clara Gerdes of Dayton. Ohio, Mrs. Jennings Seybert having formerly been Miss Marge Gardes of

Dayton. AT OMAHA HOSPITAL

The old time friends here of the disappointed by the fact that, the E. L. Rouse family will regret to concert was postponed and will be learn that Miss Margaret Rouse, given at a later date.

their daughter, is at the Immanuel It is expected that in the next We wish to take this means of hospital at Omaha where she is un- few weeks that the American Legion expressing to the kind friends and dergoing treatment and may have band of Omaha, one of the national- neighbors in Plattsmouth, Louisville that after a few weeks of rest and to have an operation. The Rouse ly known organization of the ser- and Omaha, our deepest appreciation family are now residents of Chadron vice men, will visit this city for a of the acts of kindness shown us in where Mr. Rouse is head of the state concert that will be given as a com- the death of our loved father and normal school. Mr. Rouse was super- pliment to the Plattsmouth people, also for the beautiful floral offerintendent of the Plattsmouth schools which will be a real musical treat ings .- The Children of Joseph Schhere some twenty years ago. to the residents of Cass county. meder.

chapter No. S. O. E. S.

From Thursday's Dally-

Surviving are her husband, two

sons, William Herold Hager, Long

POSTPONE CONCERT

Given by Plattsmouth Elks Band under Direction of Bandmaster Wm. Roy Holly

COURT HOUSE LAWN

Complimentary Band Concert

Wednesday Evening-8'O'Clock

PROGRAM

Xylophone Solo, Selected _______ Anton Bajeck

charged with shooting with intent to crans, Mrs. D. O. Dwyer.

Medley, "War Songs of the Boys in Blue"_____

Popular Song, "Would You Like to Take a Walk?"_____. Margaret Shellenbarger

Popular Song, "Moonlight Saving Time"_____ James Begley

March, "Stars and Stripes Forever"_____Sousa

SETS DEED ASIDE

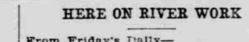
found judgment for \$4,945,47 for

the plaintiff for rents due on the

less the amounts paid by the Mur-

ray family for the case of Mrs. Mast.

Finale, "Star Spangled Banner"_____



home here several months last fall

From Friday's Dally-Capt. L. R. Annett, who made his to everyone and he always appreciat-

and winter as an engineer of the loved his children and enjoyed see-U. S. government on the Missouri ing them. He mourned for his wife river work, is here to spend the week and had remarked that he should end with the old time friends. Cap- have been the first to answer the tain Annett is en route to Sioux City, call of death. Iowa, and on his way north from

Kansas City, his headquarters, he is suffered such poor health and while checking up the guages along the his family will miss him greatly they river which were placed at the open- will be comforted to know that his ing of the river improvement pro- sufferings are over. gram and which will be used to cov-

ering data on the raise and fall of the deed made by Mrs. Mast and also the river. The many friends are very much pleased to see the genial Captain again and will enjoy to the ut- From Saturday's Dally -farm since 1929, this amount being him. A large number of the Plattsmost the opportunity of visiting with

FEELING POORLY

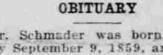
From Thursday's Dally-

The reports from the Lord Lister hospital at Omaha are to the effect The band concert which was to that Mrs. Carl Kreager and Mrs. E. back on the job and meeting with the events. old friends.

SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

The host of friends of Sheriff Bert Reed, over Cass county, will be tators at the meet were also shot as pleased to learn that the genial sher- a part of the scenery of the meet. iff is now showing marked improve-

ment in health and his rest treatment of the past two weeks is bringin his old time health.



short trip. Mr. Schmader was born in Ger-Those present at the ceremony many September 9, 1859, and at the were: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Noble and time of his passing on Monday morn-Lewis of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. H. ing, June 29th, he was 71 years, 9 V. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rob-March, "Chicago Tribune"_____Chambers months and 19 days old. He was erts of Ainsworth, Miss Lois Lean

married before he came to this coun- of Elmwood, Mrs. Mary Domingo, Overture, "Mazeppa" _____Mahl ty and located at Cedar Creek, where Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray Smith and Milsome friends of his boyhood had set- ford, O. E. Domingo and family,

Characteristic, "Trombone Blues" _____ Jewell tled. He came in the year 1886. Soon Dwain and Dale Reed, Rena Chrisafter that he sent for his wife and tensen and Henry Morgensen. son, Joseph. About a year later his Frank J. Domingo was born and wife died, leaving her husband and reared in Weeping Water, and is the one son. one of the substantial young business

A few years later, Mr. Schmader men of the city. For a number of years he has been cashier of the Ne-Ten children were born to them, of braska State Bank. whom eight are living, seven sons

and one daughter. The deceased children are Gottleib and Fritz Schmader.

The children who survive are Selection from the Red Mill_____Herbert Frank, Andrew, Gottleib and Mrs. Jack Wollen, of Omaha; Thomas and Edward, of Louisville; Mike, of Detroit, and George of Plattsmouth. There are eight grandchildren. Mr. Schmader's wife died at Platts-

mouth October 31, 1929, about two years after they left their farm home near Louisville, where they lived for law and the same will no doubt be many years, leaving it on account of shown in our neighboring state. the ill health of both Mr. and Mrs. Those who would become wedded Schmader. can find a fitting place for the cere-

Mr. Schmader was a good neighbor and friend and was helpful and kind

MANY VISIT LINCOLN

ed any kindness shown him. He say "I Will" and where there are ministers of almost all denominations to perform the ceremony as well as the Judge who is one of the most talented county judges in the state in the handling of the matrimonial His many friends regret that he desires of his visitors. All that the

prospective groom has to procure is the girl, the ring if you wish, and the necessary \$2 for the license. For the accommodation of the Iowa lovers the new traffic bridge is an easy way to happiness.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

LOOK FOR IOWA BUSINESS

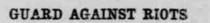
mouth people interested in the athletic sports motored to Lincoln today, ville, was taken very ill with a sud- it is known that threats have come den attack of appendicitis and rush- to wealthy persons, including hotel taking advantage of the holiday to enjoy the national A. A. U. meet ed to the hospital at Omaha where managers, recently. It was recalled that is being held in the capitol she was operated on Wednesday, that George Jessel, the comedian; city and which is one of the out- The appendix was found to be rup-Fred P. Busch, manager of the standing athletic events of the year tured and the case was very serious nan were assigned guards some time Ladies Toggery, is forgetting the in the nation. The meet brings to as peritonitis had developed and needs of the ladies ready to wear Lincoln many of the greatest stars making the condition of the patient while playing in Brooklyn.

trade the past few days, he being of the track and field sports and the very grave. She is under special confined to his home the last few events have been of the greatest in- care and all possible is being done days. It is thought that he will terest. The cool day is expected to to relieve her condition and the famsoon be over what seems to be an cause a number of the records to be ily and host of friends are hopeful attack of stomach trouble, and be lowered and especially in the track that the next few days may bring a

Dividing honors with the stars of improvement.

the sport world was Joe E. Brown noted movie comedian, who on Fri-INQUIRY PLANS ANNOUNCED day staged several scenes for his new comedy and in which he raced with

several of the stars, while the specmerce commission announced that



Blakenburg, Germany-Police were

spite a government ban national so- meetings will be held in Washington. Thursday when he appealed to the Large map of Cass county on sale spite a government ban national so meetings with be detuged and Atlanta, Kansas City and Salt Lake Zionist congress for "one last experifor a while held the upper hand. City.

Mr. Domingo and his bride left imtion with the Iowa-Nebraska Power mediately after the ceremony for a Company, and is now located at Norfolk, where the happy couple will reside.

"TAKEN FOR A RIDE"

From Saturday's Daily-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Becker of Chicago arrived here this morning for a visit of a few days at the home of Mr. Becker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Becker and the other relatives and friends. As the visitors were from Chicago it was decided that for a home-like feeling they should be "taken for a ride." Having no Al Capone, Johnny the Terror, or One Eyed like, among the local people to do the honors of the "ride" M. D. Brown, the veteran jeweler and his faithful Brush was

The new Iowa marriage license called upon. The visit was supposed law which requires a five day notice to be a surprise on the parents but before the issuance of the license, instead was one on the visitors as goes into effect today and a general the members of the family were gaboom in the marriage business in the thered at the Burlington station, the Nebraska counties that adjoin Iowa Brush was placed on the station is being anticipated. The experience platform and Mr. and Mrs. Becker of Nebraska with the famous ten day were loaded into the Brush and law showed that the number of li- away the big parade started to the censes were cut almost half by the Becker home.

MARKED BY KIDNAPING GANG

New York-Tips from the undermony here in this city where Judge world that a highly organized gang Duxbury issues the coveted parchof extortionists has marked a list ment that gives the permission to of theatrical and professional people for kidnaping had police on the alert Friday. Detectives disclosed that among the wealthy persons who are under constant police guard to protect them from abduction is Frank Keeney, Brooklyn theatrical magnate and Florida race track owner. For more than a week Mr. Keeney was shadowed without his knowledge by detectives who received information that kidnapers had marked him for their prey. Told of the precautions, he said he had received threats, but was not worried.

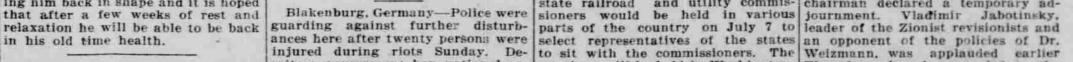
Altho Deputy Chief Inspector Sweeney, who assigned the guards, Miss Malinda Jochim, of Louis- refused to divulge any other names.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Tevas Guiago after they had been threatened

MEETING ENDS IN UPROAR

Basel, Switzerland-Berl Locker, an American delegate, representing change for the better and hasten her the Jewish socialist labor party, precipitated so serious a disturbance at a meeting of the Zionist congress that the session was temporarily adjoured. He charged that those opposing the Washington-The Interstate Com- regime of Dr. Chaim Weizman were following the teachings of Adolf Commissioners Meyer, Lewis and Lee Hitler, German anti-Semite, and re-

would conduct the investigation into visionist delegates shouted him down. the railroads' petition for a 15 per-It was then, says the Jewish Telcent freight rate increase. The com- legraphic agency, that the excitement mission also said four meetings of assumed such proportions that the state railroad and utility commis- chairman declared a temporary ad-

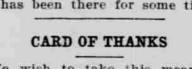


ment with Great Britain."

have been held last evening at the G. Ruffner, both of near Mynard. court house lawn by the Eagles band, who are there taking treatment and was postponed on account of the wet Mrs. Ruffner recovering from an condition of the grounds and also operation, are doing very nicely,

by the fact that the lighting arrange- Mrs. Kreager has been at the hos ments for the lawn had not been pital since Sunday while Mrs. Ruffcompleted. There were a number in ner has been there for some time. the city from other places who were

CARD OF THANKS



The case will be appealed to the supreme court was indicated in the application for a bond in the matter by the defendant. DOING VERY NICELY



at Journal office. 50c each.