From our regular correspondent.

Washington, May 15, 1901.

Well, the Hanna banner has been raised, and the Hanna boom for the rewith the idea. No one who knows the die. relations between Perry Heath and doubt that the full power of the ad- like an ambulance responding to an They pay \$1.75 per day for lab r. ministration, through the army of the emergency call, backed up to the rear That is what the democrats fear. No hood. demograt has been found since the boom was started who does not sincerely hope that Hanna will get the nomination Democrats wish him to get it, not only because they think he would be easy to beat but because they would enjoy beating him more than any other man that could possibly be nominated. will be withdrawn or pushed.

Trade has not, to a satisfactory ex- | tion had saved the entire day. tent, followed our flag into the Philcidered fairly representative of other articles of commerce. Although it is a fact generally admitted, both at home and abroad, that American shoes are the best and cheapest in the world, an and the United States \$7 832. Mr. Mc- laws.

stration regards his published inter- him when it came to the balloting views on matters pertaining to China and the articles published over his sig- who was elected as the new grand mas- ity experiment station, some 700 at nature as decidedly undiplomatic, and | ter, has a wide circle of acquaintances | tempts have been made, and in many that he no longer has the support of in Plattsmouth the administration in his effort to get the republican nomination for governor of Iowa.

# Surprises at Reception.

Show us a woman who will not come out of a dilemma with colors flying where the smartest man that ever fed his mental fungus on piscatorial pabulum would swamp and keel haul himself. And right here in Plattsmouth we are far-famed for bright and brainy

During the encampment of the G. A. R. last week Mrs. Stouten borough conceived the happy idea of giving the W. R. C. ladies a four o'clock reception at her home one afternoon. To assist her in welcoming the strangers she called on Mesdames Theodore Livingston, Al Gass, G. M. Spurlock, W. L, Pickett, Will Streight and Mrs. C. D. Eades-all of them past mistresses in the art of entertaining-and all rudite in the mysteries of the four

o'clock tea. ignorance of the extent to which their | Summer?" fame had gone abroad, or because of

ong or soolong brand. enborough parlors. Mrs. Stoutenbor- I can taste it for months ough with her retinue of retainers grouped about her, waited in readiness at the door, when some one gasped faintly and fell limply to the floor

WASHINGTON LETTER. step for step, serried file upon file, phalanx wedging phalanx, came the W. R. C. ladies, 300 strong.

In a similar contretemps men might not have been blamed for taking poison or some other strong drink, even though they showed the courage to publican nomination for president in resist the temptation to beat an igno-1904, is on the road. It will strike many minious retreat. With the ladies, as having been very fittingly started however, there was not a thought of in London, from whence Hanna's two giving up. Their dismay was but moadministrations as brevet-president mentary. They paused merely to shudhas been so strongly endorsed. Senator | der a single shudder, then stood by Hanna was in Washington when Perry | their guns. The telephone bell jingled Heath's London inteview launching jangled; the kitchen range was stoked the boom was published He denies be- up until it snorted and smoked like ing a candidate for President, but he the boilers of an ocean liner. The ladoes it so jovially that every one can dy assistants grabbed for aprons, rolled see that he is almost tickled to death up their sleeves and prepared to do or

white aprons flitted with their trays and granary room. of tea and wafers.

of the editorial pulse. So that it depends guests departed, but not one ever hawka. Coming here with some money

Plattsmouth Merchant Re-Eldcted A. O. U W. Grand Receiver.

# Recommends Miss White.

Miss Florence White, one of Plattsmouth's very successful and excellent vocal teachers, will soon return to Chicago to resume her studies with her old teacher, Mrs. O. L. Fox. of the Chicago Musical college,

Mrs. Fox recently in recommending Miss White, paid her the following

high compliment. "Miss Florence White has pressed a course under my direction, in the Chieago Musical College, and I tal - pleasgent understanding of vocal methods, and sings with musical feeling and interpretation. She should become an

excellent teacher. Mrs. G. L. FOX, Chicago Musical College. April 22d, 1901.

Overwheiming Cordiality.

"Do your country cousins treat you Perhaps through extreme modesty, cordially when you visit them in the

"Do they! Say, the minute I get Wm. McKinley's pantaloons. It is a threatening appearance of the there they make me take some alder- marvelous how liberality fon one side heavens, the ladles estimated that berry cordial as a fatigue destroyer, can be offset by biggotry and utter probably ten or twelve women might then I have to drink some peppermint want of charity on the other. put in an appearance, and laying their cordial for fear the water won't agree plans accordingly ordered two small with me; next day they insist that I pasteboard boxes of salinacious wafers absorb some snakeroot cordial, to ward and a half pound of hyson of the ool- off possible chills and fever, and then I have to gulp down some liverwort The hour arrived. The dainty little cordial for the good of my system genrefreshment table, beautifully decor- erally. Do they treat me cordially? ated, stood in the center of the Stout- By jove, there is plenty of cordialsty.

Smart Set for June.

Epworth Leaguers.

The others following the fixed stare of league celebrated the twelfth anniver- squs. her startled gaze, looked once, then sary of the order by rendering an infell as abruptly into other chairs. For ternational program—one used on that around the corner the invited guests night by Epworth leaguers throughout tend a memorial meeting at the Conwere coming, with flags flying, keeping the world.

# Nehawka

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Ernest Pollard has the completion of his new and modernized residence west of town well advanced. It is situated near the Grace Pollard mansion. H. B. Seybolt of Lawerence, Kas.,

has been installed as assistant operator at the M. P. station. He has learned the art in theory and is now learning practical telegrapy.

R. A. Hanes is fitting up the Nehawka house with new furniture, bedding, etc., and gives promise of keeping a commodious hotel.

The Van Court and Lemint stone quarry is still the basis of much busi-Almost before the first of the guests | ness for the M. P. Gus Rood is super-Hanna and those between Hanna and had responded in kind to a reception intendent and forty men are employed McKinley will believe that the Heath which made each and every one feel getting out six to fifteen cars of ruble interview was a surprise to either of that her presence gave the hostess and crushed stone per day. It seems the other two men, and there is little especial joy, the grocery wagon, driven that the supply of stone is exhaustless.

Fred Schomaker, a farmer residing federal office holders, will be exercised door and unloaded case upon case of three miles north of Nehawka, has to push the Hanna boom along and wafers, uneeda biscuits, and great can- got out the sand and stone for the make his nomination possible, unless nisters of tea, from which latter a erection of a new and commodius barn the press attacks it so viciously that royal brew was soon being made in the 40x60 fect in dimensions, two stories hotel-the Oxford-of which P. P. its impracticability will be made plain. largest wash boiler in the neighbor- in height. The basement will face the Peckham is proprietor. south, with walls of stone, and be used In the parlors, on the spacious but for a horse and cattle stable, and the crowded verandah and the beautiful, upper part of the barn for the storage Friday last. He is sending his two shaded lawn, the ladies in their dainty of hay. He already has plenty of crib

There's no more interesting char-Finally however there came a time acter for one's study than Issac Polwhen the refreshments had make their lard, the veteran farmer and horticullast round and all the ladies were free turist, who, since 1856 has resided on The Heath interview is in reality a to so enjoy the society of one another. his capacious farm, adjoining the feeler of the republican pulse, especially So after a delightful afternoon the present town site and station of . Neon how it it is received by the republi- guessed how nothing but coolness of from Vermont' he purchased some can editors whether the Hanna boom head, readiness of the never clouded 1500 acres of land on the slopes and in feminine wit, and promptness of ac- the valley of the Weeping Water, and early began its improvement. Coming from a fruit producing country, he ippines, if boots and shoes may be con- F. J. MORGAN RE-ELECTED. early began the experiment of rearing apples, pears and peaches-with very indifferent success. He knew nothing of the varieties of apples best adapted to the climate of Nebraska, but he Plattsmouth came proudly to the persevered and kept on experimenting. a cigar manufactory, and employ a official statement from the War De- fore in Wednesday's session of the A. He wanted to raise winter apples, and partement shows that both Spain and O. U. W. grand lodge of Nebraska, at sent east and north for the best var-Germany sold many more boots and Nebraska City, when Frank J. Morgan lities, like the Baldwin, the greening, shoes in the Philippines last year than was re-elected to the office of grand the belleflower, only to learn by practhe United States, the exact figures receiver, and Frank E. White was tical test that all these apples would being, Spain \$74 183, Germany \$50 241, made a member of the committee on either ripen early in the fall, or that , Knopp, the property of R. B. Otto & prove fatal, but with her days num-Kinley's contention is that we took Frank J. Morgan will now enter up- mate. And he is still experimenting buyers, namely, O. E. Chandler who trusting spirit and abiding faith never and intend to keep the Philippines on his third term as grand receiver of in this direction, going south for his took two, and James williams and Geo. for a moment for sook her. solely for commercial reasons. In view the order-one of the most responsi- tress. He has now in bearing orchard Miller, taking one a piece. Six more of the tremendous amount of cash we ble positions within the bestowal of about 180 acres, and has a gang of shares are to be sold before the stallion have put and are putting into the the delegates to the grand lodge. The men, with a sprayer run by horse- goes out of the hand of the owners. Philippines it would seem that our material success of the order largely power, spraying the leaves all over his trade ought to nake a better showing depends upon the manner in which orchard. He has a cold storage plant than it does in boots and shoes to leave the affairs of this office are administ in operation costing \$10,000. But the Mr.McKinley's contention any stand- tered. Morgan has at all times given most interesting fact in connection the most eminent satisfaction, and it with Mr. Pollard's fruit raising is his last, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. The statement has been possitively was a foregone conclusion when the constant experimenting, which just made in Wasington this week by those convention was called to order that now leads to the attempt to hybridize who are believed to speak for admini- there would be little opposition to or cross, and thus improve several varieties of fruit. With the assistance of Jacob Jaskalek of South Omaha, Prof. Emorson of the State Universcases with apparent success. The pollen of one blossom is cut out and the pollen of another is delicately handled and placed where it comes in contact with the stamens of the other bloom. Then a paper bag is placed over the bloom and it is appropriately marked on a card indicating the number and character of the experiment. Not satisfied with hybridizing apples alone Mr. Pollard is trying to cross the Ben Davis apple with the Bartlett pear, in hopes of producing an improvement on the tasteless and insipid Ben Davis apple. These experure in testifying to her studious habits iments are made for the benefit of were here Tuesday, on a bridge inspec and musical ability. She has an intelli- future fruit growers as the results can- tion tour. not be known within less than five years, even if that soon. His peach trees also promise well. The strange part of Mr. Pollard's character is the fact that although he is a philanthropist in a broad sense and might have amassed wealth which has been greatly diminished by his experimenting, in politics he is a voilent, bigotted republican, who imagines that the support of the "government" is the first duty of all citizens, and that just now

# Avoca

the "government" rests in the seat of

(From Our Special Correspondent.) G. W. Harshman made his annual visit to the county seat this week. While in that city he was the guest of that whole-souled prince of good fellows, Deputy Sheriff McBride. Harshman has his corn all in, and says that he can take things easy now, leaving Sunday night the local Epworth the burden of his farm work to his

The town has been filled with preachers this week, called here to at- HARNESS BLANKETS, NETS ROBES, WHIPS. gregational church, consequently it

and the apple jam and the peach pre- breeder at Shenandoah, Ia.

Floyd Harshman returned last week from a trip to Chicago with several

Mrs. John Marquardt's new residence in the north part of town, is almost completed. It is a roomy structure, built for comfort, and will be furnished in elegance.

Dr. Will Brendel, late of Murray, has bought out Dr. Thomas and removed to this place. He gives promise of becoming a popular physician.

Rev. J. H. Andress, our Congregational minister, hes resigned his pastorate here, to accept a call to Chadron, to begin his work in his new fleld about the first of June.

Henry Wolf, living a mile south of town, is erecting a large new barn on

Robert Wilkinson, the well-known auctioneer, has sold out his residence property here and removed to Weeping

A voca has a nice, clean and well kept

B. C. Marquardt, the chief general merchant, was at Dunbar on business daughters to the normal school at

with their corn planting.

Water Saturday.

# Weeping Water

(From Our Special Correspondent.) David Askew had his shoulder broken last Friday, the result of being

Messrs. Bishop & Davis have opened Buzzell. rneyman to run it for them.

Dr. Jenson was at Nehawka on professional business the other day.

the trees were too tender for our cli- Co., of Iowa, have been sold to local bered her sweetness of manner, her

pletion of twenty games.

# Union

(From Our Special Correspondent.) Mr. Pierson has purchased the Roddy building and has opened a general merchandise store.

W. B. Banning was in Murray Wed-

The county commissioners, accom-

# Murray

(From our Special Correspondent.)

in his absence. maha Tuesday.

planting corn. The grain dealers have been busy at

their elevators. The creamery is progressing and prospering.

E. A. Burton, the hardware man, has sold out to A. Baker and James Root, They will take possession about July

John Young has purchased two more

# Murray Harness Co.

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Best and newest of everything

SADDLES, BRIDLES ETC

has been a hard time for the chickens fine blooded young stallions from a stricken city telling him of the des-

carloads of cattle, which he marketed her clothes caught fire. She lived less than an hour.

# Cedar Creek

pecial Correspondence. Frank Reim who is working for John Gauer is thinking of going to Oklahoma to take up a homestead. Reim has been in Oklahoma before and would not be a tenderfoot by any means in the rush for homes this sum-

Corn is nearly all planted.

Johnnie, the young son of Chris Gauer fell from a fence and broke his of a new brand of smokers soon. arm near the elbow Sunday.

By the provisions of her will Mrs. Gauer, recently deceased left the bulk of her property to her son John.

Dick (Bredenkamp's baby was baptized into the Lutheran church this

George Heil, jr., was a Plattsmouth | conducted by Rev. T. K. Surface. visitor Thursday.

#### MRS. BUZZELL DIES.

morning, at the age of 66. At her bed side were her sons Stephen, of Stough-Farmers hereabout are well along ton, Wis, and Frank, of Omaha, and continued until the November term of two of her three daughters, Mrs. Mar-Orlando Tefft, the banker and erst- tin Briggs, of Michigan, and Mrs. F while statesman, went to Weeping A. Blanchard of Saylesville, Montana. Another daughter, Miss Carrie Buzzell, resides at Cleveland, O., and was unable to reach here in time, when telegraphed of the swift decline of he mother.

Brief funeral services will be held at the house by Rev. Dr. Baied this afternoon, when the remains will be thrown from a wagon while the team removed to the train, to be accompawhich he was driving was running nied by the sons and Mrs. Briggs, to the place of interment, Turin Lake, Michigan, the former home of Mrs.

Mrs. Buzzell was born at Romulus, New York, and for the past fourteen years has lived at Omaha and Platts-At 1st accounts but four of the \$200. the victim of the malady which she shares on the company Belgian stallion and the family knew must in time

The Carom club, a social organiza- depot one afternoon recently, says the tion of nineteen members, mostly of Mills county Tribune. Six ladies. young married people, held its last armed with concealed weapons. (bat meeting of the season Friday evening chets) hied themselves to the express office shortly after noon with a deter-J. I. Corley, when the prizes for the mination to smash the eternal daybest playing were awarded. Mrs. Edna lights out of the boxes of boose which Shannon drew the ladies' prize-an have been piled up in countiess numelegant set of China berry dishes-and bers for some time past. They were Mr. Jack Donelan drew the prize for only prevented from carrying out their gentlemen-a sterling silver toilet set. intentions because of their inability As at former club meetings, delicious to gain entrance to the express office. refreshments were served at the com- Dunlap ladies are not alone in their indignation at the wholesa'e liquor business carried on by express companies. Other towns have ladies who are just as indignant and they declare they will stop it if they have to adopt Carrie Nation's method. We expect developments later on.

On April 15th, 1901, the St. Louis and North Arkansas Railread was completed, and first-class passenger train service established to Harrison, Arkansas, forming, in connection with panied by Bridge Contractor Sheedy, the Frisco Line at Seligman, Mo., the only railroad to the great and (as yet) but partially developed mineral fields of Northwest Arkansas.

The richness of the territory thus opened, both in agricultural and mineral wealth, is so well established as scarcely to need mention. The only ob-F. W. Crosser went to Omaha on stacle presented heretofore to the prosbusiness last Wednesday, Judge Swear- pector or homeseeker has been the eningen taking charge of the postoffice tire absence of railwaytransportation facilities. With this barrier removed Mrs. and Miss Bessie Walker were in the future of the district and the opportunities afforded for safe return on Nearly all the farmers have done investments are no longer in doubt

# LOCAL NEWS.

R. B. Archibald of Jacksonville, for nerly a judge on the district bench as Jacksonville, Fla., and a lifelong friend of Attorney H. D. Travis, has just written to the latter from the recently

# For Rent... BUILDING FOR BLACKSMITH SHOP

Ample room-Excellent location, on main roads east, west, south and west through Mynard-Terms reasonable-Great chance

for good blacksmith. For partic-

J. M. KISER,

ulars inquire of . . . . .

Mynard, or Plattsmouth Journal office.

truction of his entire property, the Tuesday evening Hazel Lindsay, 4 narrow escape with his life and the years old, was burned to death. While the utter wrecking of the health of playing round a burning brush heap his wife. The horror of that night of fire, Judge Archibald says, cannot come within the scope of spoken or written words.

> Emil Ptak and John Bajek, the two young cigar makers who have just set up in business for themselves in the Schlitz building, over Hans Goos' saloon, have fitted up a neat, cleanly and well-lighted place in which they have begun to turn out high grades of cigars. Their stock is at present necessarily small, the demand for their goods quite taxing the present capacity of the factory. They promise their customers something good in the way

Sunday afternoon at her home, Mrs. John Watson passed away at the age of 71 years. She is survived by her husband and twochildren, Mrs. Frank McNurlin and John Watson-the latter of York. The funeral was held Monday afternoon, the services being

Albert Pappe has just finished planting his 135 acres of corn. He is Mrs. Abbie Buzzell died at her home interested in a case in district court of Bright's disease at 3:45 o'clock this and got his seeding out of the way as early as possible, only to find on coming to town, that his case had been

William McKittrick, brother of Charles McKittrick, the Journal foreman, arrived in Plattsmouth from Montreal, Canada, this week. Superintendent Hawksworth sent him up to Havelock today to apply for a place in the shops there.

Among the Plattsmouth folk who went to hear Mansfield at Omaha last night were Misses Dora Fricke, Maud Eaton, Capitola Black, Mrs. Al Gass, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore, W. Jocelyn, Carl Fricke, Dr. Roy Dodge and Geo. Clark.

Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the local Masons, the inmouth. For some time she has been urned remains of the late George S. Smith and Captain J. W. Marshall, were laid to rest with appropriate funeral ceremonies.

George W. Harshman sr. of Avoca precinct took a lay-off from his usual occupation of absorbing all the land Only a closed and bolted door pre- that adjoins his big farm, yesterday vented an unusal scene at the Dunlap and dropped into the Journal office to jolly the editor.

At the Sokol hall tomorrow night the Bohemians and their many friends will hold forth and make their annual bazaar one of the notable events of the year.

Tom Keppel had the misfortune to catch his hand in one of the machines at the shops recently. One of his fingers was all but amputated.

Mrs. Kate Dobney of Havelock, formerly a resident of this city, was in town Thursday looking after her bus-

Tom E. Williams, editor the Renfro Okl.) Tribune was back among his old Cass county friends this week. He is doing well there.

George Heil jr. was a welcome caller at the Journal office this week.

Annual Meeting, German Baptists.

Lincoln, May 24-31 Half rates to Lincoln from all points

on the B. & M. R. R. Selling dates: May 24-31 from stations within 150 miles of Lincoln. May 23-27, from stations more than 150 miles from Lincoln.

The meeting will be held on the State Fair Grounds at Lincoln, which are alongside the Burlington's tracks.

S. FRANCIS, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

# To Cal fornia and Back.

If you realized-as do those who have been there-what a delightful experience a month in California is, you would not fail to take advantage of the low rates to San Francisco which the Burlington offers on account of the Epworth League meeting in that city in July.

The cost of reaching California will be reduced one-half. Add to this that the summer climate of San Francisco is very nearly perfect, and it is easy to understand why tens of thousands are eagerly looking forward to what, in their opinion, will be the holiday of a lifetime.

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shiped to market by the allotted time and the rest moved down to the Ki-

forts of the trainmen, a large number | The scarcity of broom corn and the nishing armor to other ships. There

caused by the controversy in confress

at the prisoner. Half of the crowd is expected to add at least into as to the quality of armor. Other consisted of women. Despite the ef-

George K. Kennan in Russia. ST. PETERSBURG, July 8 .- George lish and Spanish. The new tariff will K. Kennan, the well known traveler

Morgan interests. The P and the Vanderbilt lines wi the coal produced in the