AROUND BOW BROKEN AND

An Epitome of Personal Affairs and Local Events During the Past Week.

him to the city.

Mass., where they will visit

Nc George, deputy assessor of

acknowledges a welcome call.

of the city. He returned home

Mrs. S. B. Thompson. of Idaho,

Lewis Kimberling, deputy as-

sessor of Arnold township, was

over last Friday with his returns.

J. T. Cole is in receipt of \$13.-

72 from the accident association

of the Woodman for an accident

friends for a few weeks.

Willis Cadwell left Tuesday for Brownsville, Texas and will Ansley, was a city visitor Mon- the home of Mrs. W. A. Tooley. be absent from home about two day. weeks.

Mayor George is absent from the city this week attending to business matters at Kearney.

Eva and Ray Cadwell are in Grand Island this week attend- left Tuesday forenoon for Boston, ing commencement exercises of the Grand Island college.

Wm. Warren, assessor of Triumph township, came in Friacknowledges a friendly call.

The summer school opened) Monday with about sixty en-rolled. This was considered a up Saturday and spent Sunday with his brother J. W. Clay, west good attendance for the first day.

On the first page of this issue Monday. of the Republican will be found

Broken Bow-more houses are fornia in the near future. needed and needed badly. Who will help to supply the demand? and her daughter, Mrs. Will

I. A. Reneau left Tuesday Huddard are visiting in the city will visit other Nebraska points on business matters before returning home.

The board of supervisors met Mrs. Kimberling accompanied Tuesday and is surrounding an him. They returned home Saturunusually large amount of busi- day. ness, each member has on his working inclination and is not frittering away any time.

Harry Kimball expects to go received recently by a horse stepto Lincoln next Monday to be in ping on his foot, which laid him attendance at the annual meeting up about a week. of the Nebraska Undertakers association which will be in session the 12th 13th and 14th.

Dr. J. H. Morrow passed Monday. He was accompanied through the city Monday evening by Roy Beaver. They drove on his way to Westerville to hold over Sunday and it rained on an inquest on the remains of them the most of the way. Frank Whitney who it was reported comitted suicide by shooting himself.

tending the Grand lodge. Among ing at a rensonable figure. It is them are Alpha Morgan, W. R. Bruce, Jud Kay, E. R. Purcell, C. G. Brenizer, F. H. Young and J. J. Wilson.

Usual services at the Presby- the corner and into the business lecture that pleases.

L. E. Cole, the undertaker, was called to Gates Sunday to prepare the bodies of Miss Swick and Howard Athey for burial.

Mrs. Mary E. Brewer and daughter, Sadie, left yesterday for Henderson, Nebr., where they will spend the summer. A pleasant farewell reception was T. T. Varney, postmaster at given them Tuesday evening at

We beat 'em playin' ball-yes J. H. McGuire, of Arnold, was we did. The printers and cigar among our friendly callers Mon- makers played a game of baseday. Mrs. McGuire accompanied ball with the barbers Monday afternoon and the chin artists Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hayward were vanquished by a score of 17 to 15.

J. A. O. Thomas, the laundryman, bought the laundry property last week, consideration \$1000. Mr. Thomas contemplates rais-Triumph township, came in Fri-day with the returns. This office final report Monday. This office ing the building above high water wark soon and enlarging it to make more room for his in-Leslie Clay, of Ansley, came creasing business.

time of arrival and departure of grandmother was sick. passenger train No. 44, last The cry still goes up from contemplating moving to Cali- Freight train No. 48 also changed from 1:25 p. m. to 2:55 p. m.

Mrs. W. W. Andress has taken charge of the Reneau building, former pronounced it poison, but on the North side, which will be night for Omaha to attend the with relatives and their many fitted up for roomers and board-Grand lodge of Masons. He friends. They arrived Monday. ers, with lunch room attached. This will be done with a view to make it first-class and one which will readily find favor with all who perfer to patronize a clean and up-to-date place.

George Bray, manager of the worthies to Callaway last week agony. and the rough roads and soaking was a social caller at this office inflammation of the bowels.

Tomorrow night Lincoln Mc-Connell will deliver a lecture at the Opera house entitled: 'Sampson's Riddle or the Lion Frank G. Jones arrived last Killers." Rev. McConnell, as an Friday with a car load of both orator and entertainer, needs no driving and work horses, all introduction to a Broken Bow A number of the Masonic or- broke, which he has stabled at audience as his ability in that der are at Omaha this week at- the Grand Central barn and sell- line is well-known here. Of the lecture the newspapers, where it has been delivered, speak in the very highest terms of it and adwindy days and the dust was rampant-up the street, around itself-to hear it and enjoy a

DEATH REMOVES TWO.

Two Young People Pass Away Within Two Hours of Each Other.

ATHEY-SWICK-Sunday morn-

ing, June 3, 1906, Elijah Howard Athey, and Alta Swick died at Gates, twenty-miles north of Broken Bow, Miss Swick who was 14 years old was taken sick last Wednesday noon and Howard Athey was taken sick on the

following Friday noon. The morning following the day of taking sick each became unconscious and remained so until their death.

They both had the same symptoms, severe vomiting and remained in great agony until death relieved them.

When taken sick both were at the home of Stillman Gates, but Miss Swick was taken home.

Howard Athey was farming the Gates place and Miss Swick. who lived close by went over to There was a change in the help with the house work as her

That they ate something that Sunday. Its time to leave poisoned them is generally con-T. C. H. Bayerhoffer, of Custer Broken Bow is now 11:55 p. m., ceeded. They eat of canned several new advertisements which township, was a friendly caller which is one hour and nineteen corn and pickels either of which readers will do well to examine. Monday. Mr. Bayerhoffer is minutes later than formerly, may have contained the poison. Three doctors were called, Wamsley, of West Union, Fencemaker, of Sargent, and Pennington, of Broken Bow. The two

neither were able to relieve the patients. Dr. Pennington held that it was spinal trouble. cerebro-spinal meningitis.

The pickels of which they had been cating were preserved in vinegar made of acid.

The theory of the poison from eating the pickels is more gener-Broken Bow baseball team was ally believed as both vomited able to attend to business again pickels, but when Dr. Penning-Monday after a sickness of five ton saw them they were not days. He accompanied his vomiting but were in great

Miss Swick was taken sick two G. W. Rasch, proprietor of the many for his constitution and he two hours before he died, at 7:40 leading barber shop of Sargent, was fanned out by a curve of a. m. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Athey of this

city and had grown to manhood in the county. He with his parents had been residents of the county 24 years. He was highly respected by all who knew him. His remains were brought to the city Monday and the funeral held Tuesday at 2:30 in the M. E. Rev. Chamberlain church. preached the sermon. His remains were laid to rest in the Broken Bow cemetery. He leaves parents, five brothers and one sister to mourn his death. Miss Swick was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Swick of

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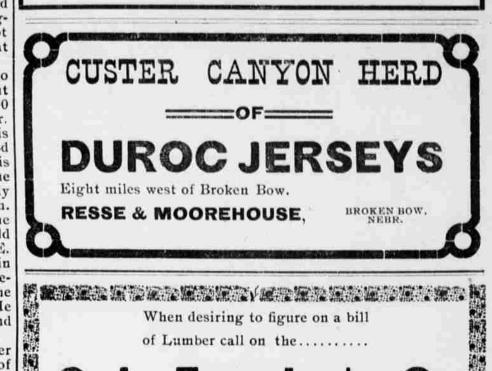
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is extended to the public.

June, the month of weddings

day morning from cancer of the the Callaway bunch. stomach. He was a member of buried with Masonic honors.

berry left Tuesday morning and have stock to ship this season," lain, and the remains were tenwill visit with their daughter, etc. Well, Messrs. Nye & Buch- derly laid to rest in the Broken Mrs. Carl Foote, near Dunning, anan, early this spring we did Bow Cemetery. until Saturday. During the have visions of waxing wealthy twenty years Mr. Amsberry has from the sale of stock, but that published the Republican, this is was when we put nice, fresh eggshis first real vacation from in the incubator, which was not, editorial work.

F. Bert Risely who took hold everything connected therewith in good shape, has divorced him-Island publication, in the interest of which he is this week working Broken Bow.

On Saturday, June 2nd, at 10

sacred ing the magic words.

terian church next Sunday at houses by the handful. And no 11. The subject will be "Foreign street sprinkler which would Missions." A collection will be have allayed the distress-some. taken for the board of foreign Today is pleasant and the streets missions. A cordial invitation almost muddy from the effects of the sprinkler.

Yesterday was one of the real

At the home of the groom's and brides, is here in all its glory mother, Mrs. J. H. Swope, in and in his advertisement on the Broken Bow, on Tuesday, June first page Jeweler Anderson 5th, at 5 o'clock p. m., Mr. B. L. mentions some articles that are Swope and Miss Margeurite M. conducive to the happiness of Woods, recently of Cedar Rapids, June brides. Read his advice. Iowa, were united in marriage, Harry Kimball was called to Rev. J. R. Teagarden officiating. Georgetown Monday to prepare This happy event will certainly the remains of B. F. Morrow for inspire Mr. Swope to pitch balls burial. Mr. Morrow died Mon- in todays game that will paralyze of this life that they will meet

Editor and Mrs. D. M. Ams- say: "We understand you will ducted dy Rev. Allen Chamberhowever, enjoying good healthor something-and only thirty birds materialized when there ranged for the annual picnic. of the Callaway Tribune and put should have been over four hundred chirpers, hence it will not be convenient for us to senting Golden Rod, a Grand Consign several car loads to the South Omaha firm, a fact which

we very much regret.

A serious smash-up by a runo'clock a. m., at the residence of Miss Faith Gutterson, a graduate the birth of America's national Rev. J. R. Teagarden, in Broken of the Broken Bow High school colors. In his proclamation the Bow, John H. Russell, of An- this year. She, in company with governor says: selmo, and Mrs. Vinnie Barker, will Martin, was out riding and of this city, were united in the while coming down a hill on the therefore, let the flag be disbonds of matrimony, Nev. Tea-garden performing the ceremony. gave away and the buggy crowd-school houses, and let love of On Monday, June 4th, 1906, ed against the horse which at country and desire for the conwhen the summer breezes were once-started to run. Fortunately tinued blessing of the Almighty wafting the perfume of flowers Miss G., held the lines as Mr. be the uppermost thoughts in hither and yon and all nature Martin was thrown from the every mind. was gay and the spirits of youth vehicle, and she guided the were bouyant, Mr. Albert V. animal in the middle of the road Giddings and Miss Ester J. although running at it best. It Turner, of Merna, came to Broken finally reduced speed and was Bow and, as their "two hearts driven into a vacant lot and and you will be enabled to make possession.

Obituary.

Elijah Howard Athey was born in Indiana and died at Gates, Nebraska, Sunday morning, June 3rd, 1906, after an illness of three days, aged 26 years, 4 months and 18 days.

He was brought by his parents to this state and county when about 3 years old.

Howard has always been an obedient, loving son and it is hard for his parents, sister and brothers to give him up but they have this great consolation that if they are faithful until the end him "where there will be no We are in receipt of a com- more parting from those that we the Masonic order. His remains munication from Nye & Buchan- love." Funeral services were were brought to Broken Bow and an, live stock commission mer- held in the Methodist Episcopal chants at South Omaha, who Church Tuesday afternoon, con-S.

Notice.

All members of the A. O. U. W., and D. of H. are requested to be present at the next meeting -Tuesday, June 12th-to ar-CAFRIE WILLING, C. OF H. MABLE GILLINGS, Finan.

Flag Day.

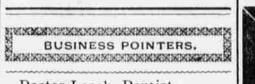
Governor Mickey has, by proclamation, designated next Thursday, June 14th, as flag day, away horse was narrowly averted which marks the one hundred last Saturday by the coolness of and twenty-fifth anniversary of

"On the day above designated,

KONKEL & MULLINS.

Gates, and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She was buried in the Gates cemetery Monday. Rev. Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city preached the funeral.

The REPUBLICAN joins the many friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved families in their great sorrow.



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Doctor Leach, Dentist.

J. C. Moore, abstracting.

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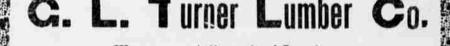
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This office for job work.

Dentists. tf PURSE LOST-A small, long purse, containing \$10 and some small change was lost last Saturday afternoon. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at Republican office or returning it to Mrs. Ben Miller. Phone 1722.

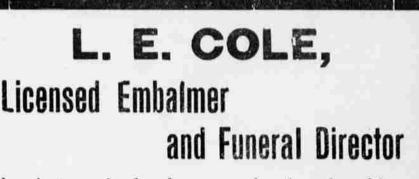
Drs. Farnsworth & Beck-

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