PROCEEDINGS OF THE **COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

S. F. Girardet, merchandise to Klopp & Bartlett Co., marriage The Plattsmouth Journal, print-E Heebner, salary S. Wortman, lease of land for road, South Bend precinct. F. Wilson, State vs. Elmer Greav

Gray R. Schmidt, assessing Elm-wood Precinct T. Richards, assessing South Bend Precinct D. Quinton, posting primary proclamation and summoning

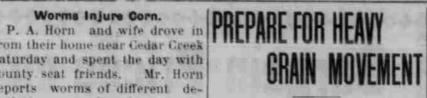
Worms Injure Corn.

from their home near Gedar Creek Saturday and spent the day with county seat friends. Mr. Horn Plattsmouth, Neb., May 21, 1912. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present: M. L. Friedrich, C. R. Jordan and C. E. Heebner, County Commis-sioners, and D. C. Morgan, County reports worms of different deing on the corn. The prolonged



Platitimouth, Neb, May 21, 1912. Part of L. M., L. Priedrich, C. R. Jordan stoners, and D. C. Morray Commis-stoners, and D. C. Morray Commis-level and a previous session read with transfer of previous session read with transfer of previous session read with the column of the conner orop, as well as to wheat and all small grains. In is neighborhood many of the titomal previous design of the claims of 100 00 and of the seate of Auth I. Olsen, deceased was refrashed. Tourity Clerk lastic reads with his attrast and apperiation from contrast array in advised that the made such promise and and apperiations nove on file in the of the court such promise and and apperiation for the claims file of the status of the claims file of the claims and apperiations nove on file in the status of the claims file of the claims to rail bide. A certified while the number of the claims file of the status and apperiations nove on file in the status and apperiations nove on file in the status and apperiate and the court house of sequalitation or all bide. A certified while the number of the claims file of the four-status and apperiate and the court house of the four-tion much day up to the organ or the court house of the four-tion much file alter in the court house of the claims for equalitation work of the court house of the claims for equalitation were title, status commany carbins the four the purpose of equalitation were the court house, the purpose of equalitation the status and the court house of the four-tion much the file of the four-set of the court house in the status the number of the claims for equalitation were the four the purpose of equalitation the court house, the file of the status the number of the claims for equalitation the four the purpose of equalitation the fourth status series the status the sthe the fourthead th met with quite a serious accident the concentration, by the time the able interest in Plattsmouth, Mr. while driving his new auto into grain is ready for market, of Gering's former home: the garage, which might have re- every available car in the four sulted much more seriously than states. It is estimated that the man's \$25,000 damage suit it turned out. The approach to first grain movement in Kansas against Henry R. Gering for al-Mr. Baird's garage is somewhat of alone will necessitate 45,000 cars, a grade, and the accelerator has while the wheat crop in Nebraska to be applied with considerable and Oklahoma will require apforce to make the ascent; this proximately the same number. 39,00 make the grade, and when he at- traffic that will follow the harvest again. tempted to put his foot on the may be gained from the fact that break lever he missed it and the to move the Kansas crop, esti-10.00 car shot through the garage, the mated at no less than 90,000,000 momentum of the car carrying it bushels, will require about 4,000 across the lot eastward over a freight trains, which, placed end ten-foot embankment, where it to end, would make a solid train collided with the opera house, Mr. extending from Denver to St. 3.00 Baird stayed with the car and it is Louis. The Rock Island road is 5.50 a great wonder that he escaped arranging to place 15,000 cars members of the jury had been show them to you. 55.70 without injury. The car was al- along its lines in Kansas, an evenly divided. most a wreck, one wheel was average of forty cars to every mile 6.50 mashed, the fenders broken off. of road.

wall of the building booming up more than keep even with the fendant and his brother. 25.00 28,00 ground and down the embankment the car veered to the left so 22,26 that but one wheel struck the cor-5.00 ner of the building, turning the 8.00 car slightly, landing it into the 162.67 dog kennel at the north of the opera house. Mr. Baird's little son 82.25 was standing by and his screams proclamation and summoning jury [1] R. B. Jameson, assessing Weep-ing Water Precinct [1] The following claims were allowed on the Road Fund: George Dennis, labor on Road District No. 14 [2] A. I. Bird, road drag, Road Dis-trict No. 15 [2] E. Hubert, road work, Road [2] District No. 15 [2] E. Hubert, road work, Road [2] District No. 15 [2] E. Hubert, road work, Road [2] District No. 27 [2] E. Hubert, road work, Road [2] District No. 27 [2] E. Hubert, No. 27 [2] District No 20.00 highest apyreciation for the kind-20.90 ness shown him. 40.00



Plan Concentration of Empty Cars So Can Have Ready When Demand Comes.

again soon. Railroads are preparing for the greatest grain movement from this and surrounding states on the east that they have ever been called upon to handle. Estimates made by the traffic officers of the Rock Island. Burlington, Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroads are that the wheat movement in Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma will approximate 300,000 cars, enough to make a solid train of grain 2,000 miles long.

Facing the prospect of this

are being made, the officers of the No one was in the car except railroads concerned say they do Mr. Baird, and he saw the brick not believe they will be able to of the plaintiff and of the debefore him and expected to be volume of traffic and are providkilled. In going over the uneevn ing extra elevator capacity wherever possible.

in Honor of Anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murray them: entertained Mrs. John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Karnes, Miss Blanche and Mr. George Murray amount of the damages never was of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Eck and considered. We never got beyond commemorating these two happy events. The relatives bestowed upon them many pretty gifts, which will be happy reminders of illness of about two months, in The pretty home of Mr. and this pleasant occasion. At the which he has been confined to his

George Halmes Recovering. From Saturday's Dally.

George Halmes, the young man who had the muscles of his left leg badly mangled by a stock cutter about two months ago, was in the city today and able to get about on crutches. Mr. Halmes says he is improving right along and hopes to bee n both feet

THE REDMAN-GERING **ALENIATION SUIT**

Suit a Puzzle to Jury, Which Disagrees, After Being Out for Twenty-four Hours.

The Sunday morning Omaha Bee contains the following in refo'clock Superintendent of the tremendous crop, these roads are erence to the Redman-Gering Burlington Shops William Baird now engaged in making plans for case, which has excited consider- cial Decoration Day offer of men's suits at

> "The trial of Benjamin A. Redleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Laura Redman, Redman's former wife, resulted in disagreement of the jury at 10 o'clock last An idea of the vast volume of night. The suit must be tried

"After having had the case under consideration for twenty-four hours the jury was called in by Judge Lee S. Estelle last night. We have crowded into these suits more negative, and the foreman said that since the first ballot the

"Judge Estelle said he had All Kinds hoped a verdict would be reached, Despite the preparations that as the trial of the lawsuit had been unpleasant and trying to him, since he is a personal friend

"Still I think it useless to keep you any longer,' said the court, 'and you are excused."

"As the jurors filed out of the court room they appeared haggard from the long strain. Said one of

" 'We were evenly divided from the start. The question of the The "Red Sox" and High School

South Tenth street shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon, after an ed obituary as soon as the data can be secured.

CLOTHES FOR **Decoration** Day

Honor the day by due attention to your attire. Our showing of handsome suits in lightweight materials is even greater than in former years. Our range of patterns is large and satisfactory and our range of price from \$5 to \$35. We are making a spe-



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BASE BALL SEASON

Team Both Victorious in First

Games of the Season.

reached the jurors replied in the style and more value than you have ever seen for the money. Come in and let us

C. E.

- Wescott's Sons -

Always the Home of Satisfaction



UNDERWEAR All Sizes

Play at T. J. Sokol Hall.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Journal will be found an adver-**OPENED HERE SUNDAY** tisement announcing the repetitition of the play given at at T. J. Sokol hall a few weeks ago. On the night of the first performance the weather was very bad and many people were kept at home. and although the attendance was quite large, there were many de-The base ball season was opensiring to see the play that were ed Saturday with a game between Bellevue High school and Platts- they have decided to give it again mouth lligh school, the home on Wednesday evening of this

week, May 29. There were a The Sunday game was a big great many tickets sold for the

Gas Brockhage, culvert, Road District No. 16 Wm. Stohlman, shoveling snow, Boad District No. 8 (Refused) Alex Miller, road work, Road District No. 8 District No. 8 N. Schafer, road work, Road 14.00 Frank Glaubitz, road work, Road

District No. 8 14.00 K, Road District No. 8 12.00 Aug. Glaubitz, road work, Road District No. 8 22.00 H. J. Stail, poll tax returned, account over age, Road Dis-trict No. 12 2.50 City of Plattsmouth, funds in Road District No. 17 2.000.00 Village of Flamwood, funds in Road District No. 25 40.00 Village of Greenwood, funds in Road District No. 25 40.00 Village of Greenwood, funds in Road District No. 26 40.00 Village of Barlot No. 27 40.00 Village of Barlot No. 28 40.00 Village of Weeping Water, funds in Road District No. 21 100.00 Village of Eagle, funds in Road District No. 21 100.00 Village of Eagle, funds in Road District No. 21 100.00 Village of Eagle, funds in Road District No. 21 100.00 Village of Eagle, funds in Road District No. 21 100.00 Village of Eagle, funds in Road District No. 25 200.00 C. T. Richards, road work, Road District No. 19 142.30 C. S. Aldrich, treasurer, road work, Road District No. 25 22.25 The following claims were allowed on the Bridge fund: Warren Bird, hauling bridge material 534.00 G. H. Dennis, bridge work 12.5 Gus Brockhage, concrete work 17.20 Genn E, Smith, bridge work 102.78 Board adjourned to meet Tuesday, June 11, 1912 D. C. MORGAN, County Clerk.

That Official Train.

The official democratic train to coln on Saturday, June 22, at 4:30 o'clock. It will leave Omaha at 7 o'clock the same evening, Chicago friends. A week ago a large numat 10:30 the next morning, and ber of their friends tendered arrive in Baltimore over the B. them a very pleasant surprise, and & O. at 2 o'clock on the afternoon during the evening presented of June 24. The cars will be parked in Baltimore and those shape of a set of pearl handled instead of going to hotels. The of the high esteem in which they train is in general charge of Dr. are held by them. P. L. Hall, national committeeman.

Moses Hiatt Stricken Again.

Friday afternoon Moses Hiatt of Murray suffered from another attack of parlaysis. He went to the station to meet his daughter. whom he expected to visit them. He and his daughter were on their way from the station to his home, when, within a block of the house, he stopped, saying that he did not know where he was and did not know where his home was, and soon collapsed. Mr. Hiatt was assisted to his home and has since regained consciousness and is able to go about the premises.

Carl West of Wyoming came up Plattsmouth friends.

A Pleasant Farewell.

Mrs. Charles Ryberg was the scene noon hour all sat down to an home. He has been more or less of a most delightful occasion Sat- elegant course dinner, the table an invalid for three or four years, urday evening. A large number being very prettily decorated with and some months ago went to the of their friends had been invited flowers and foliage. The after- M. W. A. sanitarium near Coloto come to their hospitable home noon hours were whiled away in rado Springs, and for a time apfor an evening's entertainment. various amusements. Mr. and peared to and did gain strength This enjoyable affair was in the Mrs. Budig and daughter, Elsie, of until he was able to go to work nature of a farewell, as this is McCook, Neb., parents and sister again. He leaves a wife and five perhaps the last social affair of Mrs. Murray, expected to be children to mourn his loss. The which will be held at their home. present, but on account of illness Journal will print a more extend-Mr. Ryberg has purchased a farm were detained at home. in the state of Minnesota and he and his estimable wife are planning to take their departure from our midst the first of next month no newspaper which took truth and will remove to their new home in Minnesota, where they expect to reside in the future. Social might return the compliment by conversation, music and the like remarking that no minister who furnished plenty of amusement told the truth about his confor everyone. At a late hour an gregation, alive or dead, would elegant two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. The only than one Sunday afterward. The thing to mar the pleasures of the press and clergy go hand-in-hand evening was the thought that with the whitewash brush, rosy Baltimore, authorized by a vote of these estimable people were to spectacles magnifying 16 to 1 among delegates and depart from their midst, but virtues and kindly throwing little wishes for much happiness and deformities into oblivion. prosperity in their new home was pulpit, the pen and the gravestone extended to them by their many are partners in saint-making.

Otto Spreick in Town.

Otto Spreick, one of the prominent farmers residing two and a half miles east of Louisville, was in Plattsmouth Saturday, having dition. driven down to the county seat with his family for the day. Mr. Spreick was of the opinion that the worms, insects and drouth were all working against the planted corn; in fact, many of the farmers along the route were replanting. Cut worms and wire worms both were working on the young growing corn, and also a small green insect is preying on the kernel and retarding the growth.

Hogs Wanted.

yesterday and spent the day with weighting from 50 to 100 pounds. at Murray yesterday, returning on Omaha on the morning train to-See J. P. Falter, Coates' Block,

Go Hand-in-Hand.

A certain writer has said that for its standard would make a pecuniary success. The press occupy the pulpit much longer The

R. O. Hutchins Here.

R. O. Hutchins, assessor for

Card of Thanks.

To our kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully tenreturn our most sincere and and heartfelt thanks.

Fred Ramge and Family. E. A. Oliver and Family. W. A. Oliver and Family.

Charles Hiatt and wife visited Wanted to buy, some shoats, his parents and brother and wife the afternoon train.

Returns Home.

C. D. Snowden of East Liverpool, Ohio, who has been visiting the past week with his uncle, J. A. Doughty, near Nehawka, returned to his home in the east Saturday. For the past eighteen months Mr. Snowden has been erecting a United States postoffice building at Palestine, Texas, of which he was superintendent of construction. This was Mr. Snowden's first visit to Nebraska. Mr. Snowden was accompanied as far as Omaha by his uncles, Messrs. J. A. Doughty and William Doughty.

In District Court.

The time of the court was oc-Avoca precinct, drove in Saturday cupied today in the call of the them with a handsome gift, in the and turned in to County Assessor docket and arranging the trial of who wish may remain in them silver knives and forks as a token precinct. Mr. Hutchins was ac- At the time of the morning busi-Soennichsen the schedules of his cases to be taken up with the jury. companied by his brother-in-law, ness a motion in the divorce case T. W. Fleming, of Weeping Water of Lucile Young vs. William Rex precinct. Mr. Hutchins has a very Young for allowance of temporary fair stand of corn, although many alimony was argued and submitof the farmers are replanting, ted to the court. The matter of especially those who planted be- application for second citizenship fore the ground was in good con- papers by a number of Cass county residents was heard by the

court.

Millinery in Murray.

Mrs. Julia Dwyer of Plattsdered sympathy and assistance mouth has decided to open a milduring our recent great sorrow in linery store in Murray, and will the loss of our beloved mother we be here two days. Tuesday Wednesday of this week. The line will be located at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cook on lower Main street. All ladies of the community are invited to call and see her.

> Mrs. Hesse was a passenger to day, where she spent the day.

ent and the Plattsmouth "Red last performance that were not Kalina, shortstop; Beal center on Wednesday evening. field; Ault first base; Driscoll, third base and left field; Dotson, second base.

team winning easily.

The game was interesting from the start. McCauley did some excellent twirling, he pitching the June 3, 1:30 p. m. first four innings, fanning out eight of the visitors. Mason pitched the last five innings and fanned seven more of the Cedar June 4, 1:30 p.m. Creek batters. But one run was made by the visitors during the first four innings, and one during the last five. The score at the end of the game stood: Plattsmouth, 5; Cedar Creek, 2.

In view of the fact that the Cedar Creek team has been playing ball for some weeks and had not been defeated, the victory of our own team in its initial game a, m, gives Manager Brantner much pleasure.

Fine Window Display.

tance.

Sox" demonstrated that we have presented at the door, and all of a stronger team than we had two these tickets will be good for the years ago, when some fine ball second play. The first performwas played by the local players, ance was a grand success in every The line-up Sunday was: Mann, particular and gave the best of catch and left field; Herold, catch satisfaction to the large crowd in and third base; McCauley, pitch; attendance. You and all your Mason, pitch; Hula, right field; friends are invited to be present

District Court Trial List.

Following is the trial list for the coming term of district court: Pankonin vs. Gorder-Monday,

Monroe vs. Stull-Tuesday, June 4, 9 a. m.

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Reynolds vs. Kohrell-Wednesday, June 5, 9 a. m.

Van Ackern vs. Brunhoeber-Wednesday, June 5, 1:30 p.m.

Newell vs. Stull-Thursday. June 6, 9 a. m.

Robertson vs. Cass County-Thursday, June 6, 1:30 p.m.

McElwain vs. Platte Mutual Insurance Co .- Friday, June 7, 9

German Turners to Build.

The German Turners have decided to enlarge their fine hall on Have you noticeed the display Washington avenue by the addiof ivory ware in the store win- tion of an extension on the east dow of H. M. Soennichsen? There 40x38 feet. Ground was broken are some beautiful patterns in for the structure this morning pitchers, plates, toothpick holders and the work will proceed right and the like. Each piece has a along and the superstructure will gne cut of the Cass county court be commenced just as soon as the house and any of them would foundation is ready. Herman make a fine souvenir of the city to Tiekotter will superintend the send to a friend residing at a dis- carpenter work on the building, which will be done by the day.

Shirtwaist Fronts!

We are showing a large variety of patterns in embroideries, especially gotten up for fronts of Shirtwaists. We have a quantity lot-with them a quantity price. See them in our window. These patterns with only 11/2 yards of material will be sufficient to make up a handsome waist.

