

MUSIC MEMORY

CONTEST INCLUDES

Announced This Week-Prizes

t music memory contest has been

cted in the High school and the

des. Forty classical pieces, chos

mostly from the Operas, will b

died and heard by all the school

ildren. A contest will then be held

nd anyone who is able to write cor-

the forty selections will be award-

Anyone in Plattsmouth may enter

the pieces to be studied will be

The piece for this week is: No. 1-

The music of Humoresque carries

ong with it the pathetic story of a

intiful piece puts into short, gay

es the jokes and the comic words

the jester who must make the king

igh; but the second part is slow

st though his heart is heavy; then

tain at the end the music brightens

ows in order to give pleasure to

others. A great deal of the meaning,

It was written originally as a

Us nouularity as a violin solo.

Dvorak was born in Bohemia in

(11 and died in 1904. He was the

n of an inn Resper and a butcher

I was destined to follow his fath-

cons of the yillage school master

it an early age and later studied

use of a number of negro melodies.

Chamberlain's Tablets Have Done

Her a World of Good

"Chamberlain's Tablets have done

eally and life of this man who must

solemn because it tells of the

'Musie Memory Contest.'

moreaque, by Dvorak.

d in the Journal under the head-

a prize.

f the audience

which the pieces will be played

ctly the name and composer of each

Will Go to Winners.

From Friday's Daily

big lighthed to the city that will is the initial initinitial initinitial initial initial init ployes of the Burlington shops and provide a fine opportunity for recreation and social pleasures for the shopmen and their families.

tow organization will be known as the "Reindeers" and have 🔹 arranged to have their club rooms . over the store of Frank Fanger in . the Devey building, which makes a 🔹 fine place for club rooms and a central neint for the organization.

The club has prepared for their winter program by the election of 4 officers. Mr. Art Ewing being named



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of all kinds .--- The Journal. From Friday's Dally This has been a notable week in the various cities over the nation that are fortunate enough to possess a public library as it has been desig-REX YOUNG nated as "Children's Book Week, and if you do not holieve the child-**General** Auctioneer ren are taking a real interest you Live Stock Real Estate hould visit the library and see them busy in pouring over the splendid Personal Property array of better books that Miss Olive PHONE 314 Jones and Miss Verna Leonard have arranged for them. Plattsmouth, Nebraska Call at my Expense

The exhibit of books for children is First of a Series of Forty Selections being held in the junior department the library and is one that is worth while looking over. The picure books for the tots are there as well as the more advanced books for te older children and among these

"The Treasury of Heroes and "Anderson's Fairy Tales" Heroines. and "Uncle Remus," by the beloved Joel Chandler Harris, and in the pages of these works the little ones can find pleasure and profit.

The purpose of the week and the display of the books is to prompt the unying of better books for the home that the little ones of the household can enjoy the opportunity of their The librarian and assistant study: are delighted to show the parents the exhibit and to give any suggesion that might be desired as to works suitable for the little folks that are worth while. The children are voting on the

ooks that they like the best and that are worth reading and remembering and the books that receive the argest vote will be purchased from ime to time as the library can afford then for the benefit of the oungsters.

The Plattsmouth public library is one of the real worth while insti- up to show that the jester is merry tutions in the city and has an array !once more, forgetting his own sorof volumes of the gems of literature as well as a fine study and referonce library and everyone in the however, is left to the imagination community should become more acquainted with this institution.

HEBRASKA CITY GIRL IN **GOLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUB** 

Clara Louise Abbott, daughter of mrs. The club is under the direct of Missouri, where he sludied the tion of Miss Grace Henderson, head music of the American negro. When of the Expression Department, and is he went back to Bohemia he wrote up of the outstanding departments his greatest work the Fifth Symthe college. It presents several phony or better known as the "New Nebraska City Press.

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for yourself what an excellent medi-If you have anything to sell, or cine it is. Weyrich & Hadraba. want to buy, don't overlook a want-Blank books at the Journal Office. ad in the Daily Journal.

The results in the various preon with the local authorities to cincts aside from the ties were as op down trouble. ollows

Tipton Precinct

Eldon Snoke, overseer; J. D. Alen, assessor Greenwood Precinct

Will Stewart, justice of the peace William Althouse, overseer; L. B. Appleman, assessor

AIRS FROM OPERAS Salt Creek Precinct A. Hartsook, justice; J. Witt, overver; John Mefford, assessor.

Stove Creek Precinct A. W. Neihart, justice; William with her parents to Wayne, Nebras-

Harby, overseer; Frank Gustin, as-Water, where she has lived since.

Elmwood Precinct L. Schmidt, overseer; George V. Pickwell, assessor

South Bend Precinct O. W. Zaar, justice; B. F. Dill, as-Weeping Water Precinct J. W. Wiseman, overseer; Robert Weeping Water and Mrs. Rosa Gra-

Jameson, assessor, Center Precinct Dan Bourke, justice; Andrew Schliefert, overseer; Joseph Wolpert, [home at 2 p. m. Tuesday, conducted

contest. Each week a short story assessor Louisville Precinct W. Brobst, justice; Andrew furnished by Clyde Jenkins, Mrs. C. Stahlman, overseer; J. M. Hoever, SSESSOF

Avoca Precinct

William Morley, justice; G. L. Heneger, overseer; J. W. Brendel, art jester. The first part of this Mt. Pleasant Precinct C. H. Spohn, justice; A. J. Schaer, overseer; Philip Hild, assessor

Eight Mile Grove Precinct S. J. Reams, justice; J. W. Keil, west of Murray. overseer; J. G. Meisinger, assessor

Nehawka Precinct J. S. Rough, justice; R. Kettlehut,

overseer; J. G. Wunderlich, assessor. Liberty Precinct L. G. Todd, justice; J. C. Niday,

overseer; J. D. Bramblett, assessor Rock Bluffs First ano number but has attained most W. A. Scott, justice; C. A. Trent, overseer; O. A. Davis, assessor. Rock Bluffs Second

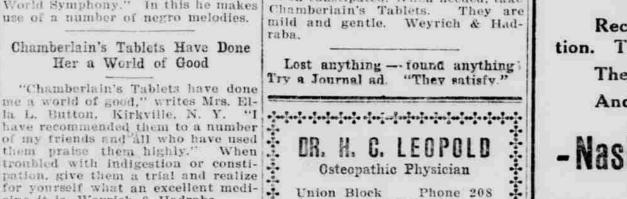
H. L. Gayer, justice; C. A. Trent, overseer; O. A. Duvis, assessor, Plattsmouth Precinct trade. However, he took violin

Tom Ruby, justice: Charles Barnard, oversecr; W. S. Wetenkamp.

Police Magistrates Earl Towle, Weeping Water, city, William Weber, Plattsmouth.

· Good Health If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular. No one can reasonably hope to feel well. amatic productions each year .--- World Symphony." In this he makes Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild and gentle. Weyrich & Had-

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preceded her August 12, last.

to rest in Oakwood cemetery.

host of friends.

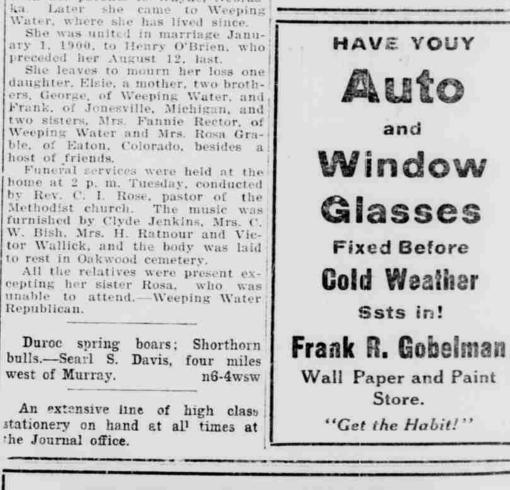
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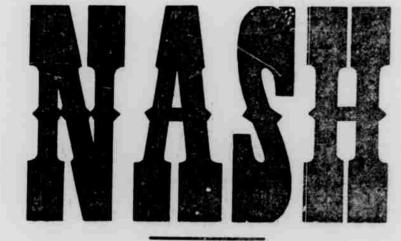
the Journal office.

ever, have a cold. You will find that Mrs. Henry O'Brien died at a hos- the latter take good care of thempital in Lincoln Friday, November selvessolves. They take a shower or cold sponge bath every day in a

She had been ill for some months warm wood, good over heated rooms and the care of her husband through sleep with a window open or partiy his last sickness proved too much open, avoid excess, over eating, be for her, and after he had passed coming overheated and then chilled away, she had a nervous breakdown, and getting the feet wet. Then when which no doubt hastened her death. They feel the first indication of a Mary Brunetta Conley was born cold, they take Chamberinin's Couch in Pottawattomic county, Iowa, on Remedy without delay and it is soon

November 14, 1881, and passed away over. Weyrich & Hadraba November 10, at the age of 41 years. At the age of four years she came Blank books at the Journal Office.





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