

## Outlook for a Great Revival of Building Operations Is Very Bright and It Looks Like the Year 1912 Would Prove to Be Banner Year for Plattsmouth and Its Citizens.

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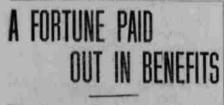
Plattsmouth has evidently bright future, caught the improvement fever, several old eye-sores on Main proving. street will be removed and new The Journal is delighted to see being renovated and remodeled, business man could do more.

nal to keep track of the many im- cupied for years are being repairprovements to be made in Platts- ed and occupied by new-comers. mouth this season. Some im- Stand on the high places in town provements contemplated have and one can view here and there not yet been started, but in an new residences going up all over interview with those interested in town, and improvements being these improvements they told us made on old residences, and thus work will begin so as to complete the good work goes on and our the work before another winter business men and citizens generally feel that Plattsmouth has a

There is not near as many and it is asserted by those who knockers in Plattsmouth as there ought to know that more money was two years ago and maybe this has something to do with the will be expended in improving this prosperity of our city. Knockers year than there was last year, and can do a lot of injury to a town if this be the case, it demon- and not a particle of good. The strates that capitalists have great best way to treat those fellows is faith in the old town. There is with silent contempt, and soon not a vacant store room in the they will close up like a clam. city, of which many towns the They won't do any improving on size of Plattsmouth cannot boast, their own property and don't like and there is a probability that to see other people do any im-

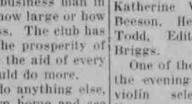
brick structures take their places the spirit of enterprise again in H. M. Soennichsen, who recently the ascendancy this season and purchased the vacant lot adjoin- much of this sentiment is due to ing the Journal building on the a well organized and harmonious west, contemplates creeting a Commercial club, which should large slore in the near future, and constitute every business man in may do so this season. He pur- town, no matter how large or how chased the lot for this purpose in small his business. The club has Todd, Edith Ramge, Burdette order to secure more room for his done much for the prosperity of Briggs. mammoth trade. Store rooms are the city and with the aid of every and several thousand dollars will If you can't do anything else,

be expended in remodeling the beautify your own home and see Wetenkamp block for the Y. M. that your premises are free from C, A. Besides numerous resi- all trash. This will help some.



Railroad Makes Annual Report.

A report of the management of the relief department of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road evening, April 27, al Coates' for the year ending December 31, ball by the Cosmopolitan club 1911, discloses that \$621,165.34 will be in the nature of a carnawas paid out during the twelve tion ball and should prove a most months in benefit orders to em- pleasing diversion in the dancing ployes. During the year the company furnish the music for the ocpaying obligations, Since the fund was established 50e; Ladies, free. in 1889 there has been paid in benefit orders on account of sick\_ ness and accidents to employes and maintaining the relief department from 1889 to 1911 inclusive were \$1,500,714.57.



declared, is far greater than the cash payments made by it for the being given in a very finished support of the department. Throughout the twenty-three years which have elapsed since of both pupil and instructor. the department was founded there. have been 170,543 cases of sick, evening program were; Roy Den-

**Big Carnation Ball.** 

reported.

The dance to be given Saturday



## Large Number Attend the Piano Recital Given Saturday Afternoon and Evening.

The piano recital given by the pupils of the Plattsmouth Studio evening at the home of Miss Kittie auto. Cummins was attended by a large number of their parents and friends, in spite of the inclemency friends, in spite of the inclemency of the weather, the recital given **BIG BALLOT MAKES** during the afternoon hours having the largest number present, there being about 25 present in the evening. Many were anxious to attend these recitals, but were detained at their homes on account of the threatening elements. The program for the afternoon

hours was furnished by the younger students and the evening program by the older and more advanced students. Each number of the afternoon and evening program was rendered in a very nice manner and most thoroughly enjoyed by those in attendance. The pupils contributing numbers to the afternoon program were: Virginia Waugh, Alice Pollock, Marie Nemetz, Tommy DeLong, Clara Mae Morgan. Roscoe Hill, Helen Egenberger, Carl Schneider, Martha Gapen, Mildred and Margaret Schlater, Genevieve Whelan, Newell Roberts, Mary Rosencrans, Mariel Streight, Thelma Denson, Mason Wescott, Helen. Schneider, Janet Brantner, Ellen Bell McDaniel, Joseph McMaken, Katherine Whittaker, Elizabeth Beeson, Helen Roberts, Lydia

One of the pleasing features of the evening program was the violin selection by Charles Zaruba, a pupil of Frank J. Kolbaha, violin virtuoso. The selections rendered by him were 'Madrigale," by Simonetti, and "Lullaby," by Frinl, each number style and denoting much careful practice and training on the part

The students taking part in the The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy ness and 295,705 accident cases son, Misses Edith Dovey, Pheme Richardson, Jennette Patterson, Wheeler and Tibbetts. For gov- he had planned so carefully. Janet and Harriett Clement, Zora ernor, Morehead was the more ingston, Crete Briggs, Ola Kaffen- popular candidate, receiving al-

Dorthy Britt, and Messrs, Dean

## From Weeping Water.

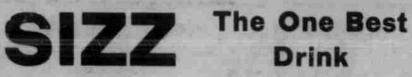
Nick Halmes, George Stoner, Walter Cole, W. G. Glover and Jesse Davis, from Weeping Water were in the city last Saturday, bringing in the primary election returns. They came up in Mr. Halmes' auto and were caught in the rain, and all but Mr. Halmes returned home by rail. Nick remained over Sunday, spending the time visiting with his patents. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Halmes. of Music Saturday afternoon and He returned Monday with the



Unofficial Returns From Seventeen Precincts Is Given Below in Cass County.

The canvassing board, composed of W. E. Rosencrans and Perry Thackston, began this morning an official count of the ballots cast at Friday's primary. The unusual length of the ballots, there being 56 democratic and 78 republican names to canvass by the boards of the county. besides 5 constitutional amendments, with two votes each, rendered the labor of canvassing the vote so great that hardly any of the boards took the precaution to take the votes of the different precincts, unofficially, as usually is done, so that election news has been exceedingly unsatisfactory sister. and no definite statement can be

tion, which will be tomorrow. leads both competitors, having a Springfield. majority over both. The four



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#### THE RED MEN'S LOUISVILLE. Courier. **BIG ANNUAL FEAST** Mrs. Fred Wegner and daugh-

ter went to Omaha Monday to see her husband, who is in an Oma- Preparing for the Big Family ha hospital.

Mrs. August Ossenkop returned Monday morning from Lincoln, where she had been visiting her

cupies the Charles Carter house social time will be given at their

evening from seventeen out of a daughter of Frank Wheeler. the twenty-five precincts resulted Mrs. A. L. Masters left Wed- looking forward to this event and about as follows: The democratic nesday evening for Lincoln, where anxiously waiting for the brothers preferential vote for president she will take treatment for nerv- on the various committees to set gives Clark a safe lead over Wil- ous trouble at a sanitarium. She the date, son and Harmon. For United was accompanied by Dr. L. F. States senator Shallenberger Polk and by Mrs. Fred Hotz of those on the numerous commit-

Last Sunday Lute Boedeker had delegates-at-large elected will prepared a "Dutch" lunch and probably be Hitchcock. Loomis, stepped out for a little fresh air District delegates to national con- of it. When Lute returned a few vention, as shown from the seven- scraps of limburger was all that teen precincts, will be W. D. remained of the "feed" for which

berger, Elsie Gapen, Myra Sten- most double the vote of his com- day George Frater took posses- families are earnestly requested ner, Mae Barker, Emma Cummers, petitor, Mr. Metcalfe. For rep- sion of the Dr. Hasemeier drug to be present and enjoy this, the resentative in the Seventh district store. He later purchased the first grand social time of the stock of his competitor, H. E.

Event at Their Hall on Friday Evening, April 26.

For several weeks past the Missouri Tribe of Red Men have been Mrs. Fred Ohm moved her preparing for a banquet to be made until the count of the household goods here from given the members of the order official board is ready for publica- Plattsmouth Tuesday and now oc- and their families, and the big

The unofficial count Saturday in the east part of fown. She is hall on Friday evening, April 26, Many of the members have been

The members, and especially tees, have made an extra effort to make this occasion a grand success, as it is the first one of the kind ever given by the order, and Bryan and Dunn, and their vote when a couple of "weary Willies" it is expected to make the event stands in the order above men- entered the house from an op- an annual affair in the future. The tioned, Hitchcock leading the list, posite door and made short work program has been well planned and the members of the order well know just what is needed to make the evening a grand success.

There will be music, games, plenty to eat and a genuine good time Thirteen years ago last Tues- for all. All the brothers and their order. If depends upon the at-

tine, The M. W. A. orchestra will

### White Plymouth Rock Eggs.

White Plymouth Rock eggs for

Father Higgins of Manley was an over night guest of Father

The value of other services Shine of this city, departing for furnished by the company, it is his home this morning.

Cummins and Clarence Staats.

## Arbor Day.

This is the anniversary of the ing. advanced \$38,262.76 to assist in casion and that is a guarantee of birth of J. Sterling Morton, for On the republican ticket Roose- patrons a square deal has made citizens of the state, a lover of heard from, has almost double able. trees and an advocate of tree the vote of his two competitors,

> the day "Arbor day." This resolu- Charles Richey of Louisville as about April 25. tion provided a farm library of against his competitor, G. W. \$25 worth of books for the per- Cheney of Union, by 14 votes. The son properly planting the largest Journal hopes to have the full number of trees on that day of vote for tomorrow's issue. that year. On that day it was

estimated that 1,000,000 trees were planted in Nebraska, and perhaps an equal number on the Missouri, is in the city on a comday in the year following. The bined pleasure and business trip. first proclamation calling for the visiting at the home of his parobservance of Arbor day was is- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnsued by Governor Furnas in 1874. son. Mr. Johnson represents the

Shooting Firearms in City.

The careless use of firearms parents, he is representing this within the city limits by minors company and interviewing our is becoming all too frequent. A merchants on the pancake flour from a 22-caliber rifle which had been flattened by coming in conone day last week, making a large course has a host of friends who hole in the glass and falling on are always pleased to see him.

the library table on the opposite side of the room. The gentleman knows the boy who fired the shot. his parents trouble. The penalty Superintendent James Burney has for firing a gun within the city installed, today, a large new billimits is a fine or imprisonment, boiler which will be a great imand in addition the party is liable, provement to the plant. The old civilly for any damage that is boiler was remeved Friday and done when in violation of the the foundation for the new one

Mrs. A. L. Baker of Murray was a Plattsmouth visitor today, having come up on the early morning Murray, was in the city Saturday

Gustin will no doubt be the nomince by a good majority. For Brown, who moved to Scotts Bluff tendance whether it will be made county commissioner Julius Pitz and re-entered the drug business. an annual affair or not, has a safe majority over Mr. Noll- George Frater keeps his stock up in good shape and by giving his

it being good. Admission: Gents, many years one of the prominent velt, in the seventeen precincts successful competition impractic-

planting. The legislature of 1885. La Follette and Taft. Norris for have joined with the officials of Journal office a brief call. before Mr. Morton's death, made United States senator will lead the Louisville Platte River April 22 a legal holiday and Senator Brown by a safe majority. Bridge company in grading the \$8,240,184.67. Payments by the sale at \$3.00 per hundred. Mrs. designated it Arbor day. Of Mr. For the office of governor there is road at the north end of the railroad company from its own Geo, A, Kaffenberger, R. F. D. No. Morton the histroy of Nebraska some surprise expressed on all bridge ad by the time the bridge says: "Nothing escaped him m sides at the vote Newton received; is completed the road will be in giving encouragement to the ma- while Governor Aldrich is no good shape. The high water did terial development of the state, doubt nominated, the vote is much a great deal of damage to the and agriculture, horticulture and closer than expected. In the pre- roadway along the bottom and arrboriculture were his constant-cincts heard from Paul Clark has much work was necessary to themes." Mr. Morton introduced a majority of 75 and no doubt will place it in passable condition. A a resolution at a meeting of the carry the county. The vote on large force of men are working and Eggs! state board of agriculture on Jan- representative for the Seventh on the rebuilding and repairing uary 4, 1872, held in Lincoln, set- district will be very close, but an of the wagon bridge over the Pay the Highest Market Price ting apart April 10 as a day for unofflical count of all of the pre- platte river and it is expected the tree planting in the state, naming cincts gives the nomination to bridge will be open to travel by

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-

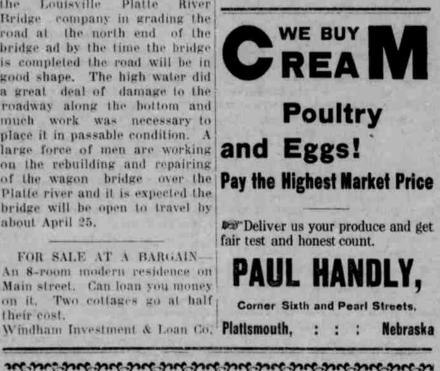
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L. B. Brown and William Gilmour, from south of Plattsmouth, were here for a few hours' visit and business trip last Satur-Sarpy county commissioners day. Both gentlemen paid the





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train.

city ordinance and the laws of the placed in Saturday, J. H. McMaken had the contract for unloading and placing the new boiler. L. D. Hiati, the merchant of

evening and Sunday.

citizen of the Second ward had in proposition. The Davis company his possession Saturday a bullet are manufacturers of the famous "Aunt Jemima" pancake flour. which is a great favorite with the tact with some hard substance, the bullet having come through a window glass at the man's home his life in Plattsmouth, and of

With Davis Milling Co.

Mr. Jay Joinnson of St. Joseph.

big Davis Milling company of St. Joseph, and while visiting with his

## Placing New Boiler.

At the pumping station of the