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THE BURLINGTON **RAILWAY SHOPS** IN PLATTSMOUTH

The Various Departments Running Full Force and Much Extra Time Demanded.

From Friday's Daily,

The Burlington shops in this From Friday's Datty. city is an institution that not The following account of the many of our citizens, who are not attack upon John Wiedeman, at employed there, fully realize the Greenwood, which occurred a While some people believe that size of and the amount of work week or ten days ago, is taken the governor is the highest paid turned out there every day. The from the Greenwood correspond- official at the state house, the sight is a most interesting one to ent of the Ashland Gazette; the visitor and is well worth the John Wiedeman was murderously assaulted in his drug store making of the trip.

The first thing that impresses last Wednesday evening by one is the clean and neat appear- George "Spike" Burke and a palance of the shops and the yards, whom Mr. Wiedeman was unable which have never been in such a to recognize. As near as we can fine condition as since William learn the story, Mr. Wiedeman Baird assumed the office of was seated in the main room of superintendent. The lumber yard, the drug store reading the evenlocated in the south portion of ing paper, when he heard a noise the yards, is one of the largest on | in the back room and arose to see the system and supplies the lum- what it was. As he turned around her that is used in the construc- the prescription counter he was tion of the coaches and the re- fearfully assaulted by Burke, pairing of the cars on this part of knocked down and kicked. A bad the system.

gash was cut on the chin and The coach shop is one of the severe bruises in the side were busiest places in the whole shops the marks of violence. The asand every pit is filled with coaches sailants rifled the till, not getting that are being put in condition more than \$5, Mr. Wiedeman for service on the road. Some of thinks, and fled. The sheriff was the most expert workmen on the notified and on Thursday arrested system are employed in this de- Burke west of town, traveling partment and the work they turn along the road, carrying a grip. out is first-class in every respect. He was taken to town and turned The coaches, afer being repaired over to the city marshal, while in the coach shop, are turned over the sheriff continued the search to the painters, who turn out the for the second party. While the care in first-class shape and this sheriff was absent Burka cave the cars in first-class shape, and this sheriff was absent Burke gave the shop is noted for the excellent marshal the slip, and "flew the struction are paid at the rate of the excellent many forms from succotash to Ninetcen years ago the Young One who believes that there are work it does, taking the rough car as it comes from the carpent-ors and painting and varnishing ers and painting and varnishing shal Craft, patroled the Burlingit completely from one end to an- ton yards, hoping to discover the other, lettering it, and then it is fugitive in some passing freight Among appointive officials, the that the corn crop is more im- accept the offer, and since that their some and daughtars and daug ready for service on the road. train. Up to the time of going state oil inspector, the state en. portant than anything the time it has been a free circulating their sons and daughters employ In the machine and blacksmith to press, however, he has not been gineer, and the private secretary politicians can do, and the fact library. The library that started much time in this way. shop one gets to see the making apprehended. The sheriff still sincer, and the private secretary that it is safe and immense with 100 volumes now has on its There are many farm homes, of the different parts used in the has the grip which Burke was 000 a year. The adjutant general should be occasion for general shelves 5,000 volumes and has a however, where the "library" repairing and construction of the carrying and the rumor is that it coaches and locomotives. The contains valuable evidence against big machines and hammers im- the owner. Burke was for a time the present law of the state. press a person with the enormous located at Gordon before returnamount of work they turn out ing to Greenwood. every day. From the machine shop and From the machine shop and LIST OF THOSE WHO OWN across the track and he will be in AUTOMOBILES IN THIS CITY the brass foundry, and it is certainly the hottest place imaginable, great pots filled with red molten brass, which is poured in-From Friday's Daily. Plattsmouth can boast of the the coast last Friday and has been fluence of supply and demand, to a big bucket and in a few minutes the raw pieces of brass are number of automobiles that are visiting his sister, Mrs. Ella S. which are not regulated by conready to be conveyed to the dres- owned by residents of this city, Larsh, east of town. Mr. Arm- gress or the tariff law. And that sers, who clean it and it leaves as it is as large as that of any strong was a resident of this part is why this greatest crop should library commission has offered to too cheap nowadays for any farm their hands in shining condition. town of its size in the state and of the state more than fifty years be greater, as it will be in time. catalogue the books in the library home to be without some of them. They have another very interest- embraces almost any make of ma- ago, learning the printers' trade perhaps not next year, or the year free of charge, providing the During the winter months is the ing department, the buffer shop, chine on the market. The follow- in the Nebraska City News office, later, for three billion bushels is library furnish the material for time these books are most apwhere the brass articles used in ing parties have machines that and still retains his love for the some record to surpass, but there the work. This is a very import- preciated by the farmer's sons and

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1912.

From Friday's Dally. Thanks to Mrs. Elson.

Thanks to Mrs. Elson. The Journal feels very grateful THE PUBLIC LIBRARY to Mrs. Ben Elson for a copy of the Los Angeles Daily Times of Saturday, September 14, containing a full account of the G. A. R. encampment, recently held in that city, Evidently, Los Angeles gave the old boys a most magnificent reception, and one that they will Members Draw More Salary Than remember as long as life lasts. An Institution That Deserves the Mr. and Mrs. Elson have lived in Los Angeles for several 'years, and being former residents of Plattsmouth it is a great pleasure to hear from them, if only

paper. This copy of the Times is read with considerable interest by

library has grown as it has, and it is due to a large extent to the faithful and untiring work of the librarian, Miss Olive Jones, who has devoted years of labor to the task of giving the reading public a medium through which they And the One Thing of All Others could gratify their desire to enjoy the choicest and best of literature. The public also owes a debt of gratitude to Mrs. C. H. Partaele and son, Thomas E. Parmele, for the handsome building that the library now occupies.

A GREAT CREDIT TO

Assistance and Commendation

of Every Good Citizen.

OUR LITTLE CITY

The first start of the library was twenty-live years ago, when some twenty-five young ladies of this city met and organized the Young Ladies' Reading Room association, the purpose of which was to provide simply for a place where the members could meet and read the late periodicals and have social meetings. These commission is allowed \$3,000 a It is fitting and natural that young ladies gave entertainments year for his work for the state, this country, which gave corn to and raised a small sum of money The governor draws \$2,500, as the world, should still be the and when they were given an opalso does the auditor and state greatest corn-producing nation, portunity to buy quite a number young folks contented on the of books they did so and then orcommissioner of public lands and of crops. That it plays an im- ganized a paid circulating library,

board, is paid \$3,000 a year, world. Everyone should know library and the council decided to ample opportunity for reading and the pure food commissioner rejoicing and the greatest corn list of subscribers numbering consists of the family bible, a are allowed \$4,000 a year under carnival in the history of man. 2.139, and last year '14.284 hymn book and possibly one or Besides, there is no evidence that volumes were taken from the two dogered novels of the paper the prices are going down, as library- by subscribers. This back variety. More farm homes they did in the good old days when shows what a great growth there than one would imagine possible corn sold at 10 cents a bushel, has been in the reading public, in this age of fast mail service, and people used it for fuel, be- and in addition to the books taken rural delivery, etc., are without a cause that was easier than selling out there are a large number of daily or even a weekly paper.

Mike Bajeck Arrives in Baltimore.

NO. 79.

The Journal is in receipt of a leter from Mike Bajeck, who is in Baltimore attending the Cigarmakers' union national convention. He arrived there last Monday, being two days on the trip, and is quite delighted with the appearance of the city. He reports the convention as progressing slowly on account of the immense amount of business to be transacted, and expects that they will be in session about a month. He inclosed a number of views of the city and they certainly show Baltimore to be one of the hand-The one institution in this city somest cities in the country.



That Will Encourage the Boys to Stay at Home.

The question of how to keep the younger generation contented on the farm is one that is constantly heard and considered with much seriousness at the present time. And the problem is a greater one than many imagine. for the tendency of the young men and women to leave productive agricultural pursuits for non-productive and probably less profitable city employment is becoming alarmingly general.

One method of keeping the son of the year. This is the provision of sufficient interesting reading matter for the children at home.

More Definite Particulars of the **Trouble That Occurred at** Greenwood.

DEROUSLY ASSAULTED

improvement in the conditions

amount of work turned out is

greatly increased over that of

JOHN WIEDEMAN MUR-

previous years.

improvement in the conditions that used to prevail there and the **COMMISSIONERS**

Railway commissions with their high priced assistants are expensive, looking at them from the outgo only. Experts cost the state more than governors or while some people believe that MOST OF THE CORN records show that there are twelve state officials who draw more money monthly for their services than does this individual.

AND EXPERTS COST

the Governor and Many Other

State Officers.

From Friday's Dally.

STATE MONEY

A railroad man, E. C. Hurd, Regardless of Political Influence, principal engineer of the physical valuation department of the state railway commission, is the highest paid man on the state's payroll. He draws \$5,000 a year for his services and qualifies as an expert in matters which are unmembers of the state railway had in its history.

through the receipt of a news. From Saturday's Dally. the Journal family. IS OUT OF DANGER

the Days of Cheap Farm Products Are Past.

In most parts of this land of the free where corn is raised, the der his direction. Members of crop is "made," except that early the state supreme court, seven in frosts might damage some of it. number, come next, each with a and the thermometers and hay salary of \$4,500 a year. The clerk lever sufferers say there doesn't of the state supreme court, whose seem to be any chance of anyduties are combined with that of think like that. Which means one state librarian, draws \$4,000 an- of the greatest if not the greatest nually, while each of the three corn yield that this country has

treasurer. The secretary of state, and that corn should be the king instruction are paid at the rate of an excellent food itself served in quired about 100 volumes.

the construction of coaches and are registered: the like are finished; the articles | Ownerone in the whole shop.

men that in a very short time can Adolph GeiseFord repair a car and place it in con- Kroehler BrothersCarter work that has been on hand.

railroad shops and offices, and they employ a large number of men who are constantly busy chanical department.

about 500 men and shows a great mouth, Neb.

ful color of the finished brass; Park Chriswisser Flanders his father kept the Avoca post- improvement in the fertility of the large that it is impossible to keep fuse them an education or an op-and polished and are then ready E. W. Cook Stoddard about two miles east of the pres- yield of corn, and other farm in the library, and when there is dwellers live and toil, either their process is the most interesting Mary E. Foster Brush Armstrong intends spending some creasing population, these im- ing for books it is impossible for But make the farm life attractive

are employed a small army of August GorderBrush Ledger.

dition to be sent on the road. J. E. McDaniel. . Stoddard-Dayton From Friday's Daily. While there we saw some work- G. D. McMaken Mercer men scrapping a car, and they Platts, Tel, Co,.... International parents of some of the young girls certainly did a good job, as all Pollock Parmele Mathewson about the ages of 15 and 16 E. J. WeyrichCourier The store department that sup- | Warga & Cecil International ache. other shops of the system, as John McNurlin Brush

Restaurant for Rent.

VISITING THE SCENES OF HIS EARLY MANHOOD DAYS

From Friday's Daily.

Obispo, California, arrived from this country, because of the in-

Car. us as soon as he found time. He times is toward improvement in money necessary to secure the good time to mention this idea. are subjected to a chemical bath, William Baird Case was one of the freighters across agriculture. Better seed, im- material can be raised, as the If you want your boys and girls in which they take on the heauti- John Bauer International the plains in territorial days, and proved methods of cultivation and number of volumes has grown so to stay in the country do not re-J. P. Falter Overland time visiting the scenes of his provements rank among the fore- the librarian to take the time to to them and they will be much freight car repair track are the Herman GreederBuick counties before returning to his main inducement continues to be the patrons.

May Save Many Bitter Tears.

It would be a good thing if the

Card of Thanks.

From Friday's Daily. The family of the late A. C. Ed-

pressing , their most sincere and Mrs. Swtek in Omaha, the im- the city. thanks for the kindness and as- pression was given that they were Nicely furnish; everything new sistance of their neighbors and the parents of five boys, when it particulars call on Ed Donat at floral offerings; especially do they ily, they already possessing flye in the market. The Plattsmouth shops employ the Peerless Saloon, Platts, wish to thank the members of the nephews among the various G. A. R. brothers and sisters.

it or cutting wood. Regardless of any political in-

S. D. Armstrong of San Luis products are pretty well past in smell of the ink, so he called on is no denying that the trend of the ant matter and it is hoped the daughters, and so the fall is a

idle rich.

Good Attendance.

During the inspection of the that was left was the trucks. This T. E. Parmele Locomobile would take them to a quiet place city schools, after two weeks of museum if the proper kind of a department employs a great many T. H. Pollock Chalmers and gently tell them of the evils school, Superintendent Abbott place can be fixed up. It would time and have been compelled to W. E. Rosencrans Mercer every stranger who happens to apples. This is a good showing building that would make an ideal ures for use in the schools, as work Sundays to turn out the E. J. Richey Overland drop into town. This might save and shows that the boys and girls museum and the collection be alboth the girls and the parents are taking a greater interest in many a bitter tear and sad heart. the school work than ever before in the history of the schools.

Too Many Boys.

In the article last night on the make arrangements to save this

When ordering flour ask your with the price reduced to \$1.50 packing and arranging supplies and in good condition. All mod- friends during their recent be- should have been that this was grocer to send you a sack of per sack. Get the best for less to be sent out for use in the me- ern, including steam heat. For reavement, and for the beautiful the first niece in the Yelinek fam- Forest Rose Flour-the best flour money.

> Auction Bridge, 500 and Bridge Thomsen, Dentist, Wescott Blk. Pads at the Journal office.

students of the public schools Investigation, we believe, will who come to the library to look show that the farmer who has a fluence, the days of cheap farm up references needed in their good stock of readable books in school work. The teachers of his home is much more likely to the public schools are also al- have his boys and girls at home, lowed to use the books of the contented, than the farmer whose library in their teaching work. home offers nothing to read.

The secretary of the state Well-bound, standard books are

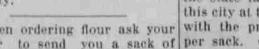
ence to the frequently harder task better farming, which bring auto- with the library is the need of a help do this, so we say, stock up mobiles and other luxuries of the proper place in which to house your farm library. We think it the splendid collection of Indian will pay.

Pictures in School.

Superintendent Abbott is arranging to have a school exhibit of pictures, to take place some time in November. This exhibit the north of the present library will be the means of getting pica small admission fee will be lowed to remain in this city, as charged. The public should give otherwise it will have to be turn- this laudable work their hearty ciety, as it is too valuable to be support and assist in securing the pictures for the schools.

Gooch's Best Flour.

The four-time prize-winner at the state fair is for sale only in this city at the A. W. White store,



allowed to run the risk of being

relics that Colonel H. C. McMaken

had accumulated, and which the

heirs will give to the city for a

destroyed. Let the city try and