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### **PLATTSMOUTH** STATE BANK IS **MOVED TODAY**

OCCUPIES NEW BUILDING AT THE CORNER OF FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS.

From Thursday's Daily.

Today was moving day with the Plattsmouth State bank and taking advantage of the holiday, the books and records of the bank were removed from the old quarters to the handsome new building at Fifth and Main streets that has been prepared for the banking house.

The officers and stockholders of the bank can certainly feel a most pardonable pride in the building that is in the future to house this; large and progressive financial in- One of the Shop Men Claims to Have owner. As soon as the party saw the pearance of the business section of

The exterior of the building is in the rough dull red brick with trim- From Thursday's Daily. over the top of the building.

is on the Main street front and one mouth by a lead slug supposed to the at that time. of the most artistic of entrances has have been shot from a slingshot and very pleasing note to the general as- ing the labor temple. pect of the front of the new build-

out strikingly against the white marble and the whole forming a pleas-

by the railing of marble and dark' wood is the office of the president and cashier and the desks of the low well and the simplicity of design room is the partition separating the banking room where the clerks are employed and that portion devoted to the patrons of the bank. In the work room of the bank there are large windows on the west that will make the interior as light as could possibly be decided and in addition there are four large shaded lights that will make the room as bright as day in the darkest night.

In the public portion of the room there are two wall writing tables of mahogany with glass tops and recerses for paper, checks or other stationery supplies and above each of these desks is a wall light of un-

are in the soft tones of light gray and blend very handsomely with the fixtures of the bank. The floor of the lebby is in blue and white tile. while in the banking room it is of ornamental hard maple.

From the counting room are the vaults of the bank, large concrete and steel structures that would defy the most expert safe blower to open, and the vault in turn is divided by a steel partition, one side being used for the large steel safety deposit From Thursday's Daily. hoxes which are rented to the cus-Leading back from the banking Leonard Born, for the evening.

accommodation to the public.

The whole building is heated with prize. a vacuum hot water plant that is located in the basement of the build- Miss Edith Gapen and Miss Bernese face, Edward Kohrell, Gus Grauf,

The second floor of the building On the first landing of the stairway is found a vault for storage of papers or surplus records and which saves space in the main vault and is

The second floor of the building had provided for the occasion. has a long hallway leading the entire length of the building and at the south end of the building is a bright and cheerful suite of offices that are to be occupied by Messrs. From Friday's Daily. W. A. Robertson and W. G. Kieck as their law offices. The woodwork nouncing the arrival of a fine little From Friday's Dally in these rooms is finished in a light son and heir at the home of Mr. and yellow tint that is very pleasing and Mrs. George Busch at Chanute, Kan- was operated on at the home of Mr. when fully completed they will be sas, where they have been making and Mrs. C. T. Peacock for the repapered in a soft color tone. To the their home for the past few months. moval of her tonsils, the operation Mary Aldrich of Elmwood, who was north of the law offices comes the All concerned are doing nicely and being performed by Dr. C. R. Ken- here visiting yesterday at the Beesuite of Dr. R. P. Westover and the occasion has been very pleasing nedy of Omaha, who was called here son home. The young ladies enjoyed which will consist of reception room, to the relatives in this city. The for the work, and at last reports the very much the showing of Tom Mix private consultation room and the many friends here join in extending patient was reseting very nicely. private consultation room and the many friends here join in extending patient was reseting very nicely. labratory and operating room to the their congratulations to the proud rear, and which is one of the light-land happy parents.

est in the building, having windows

on the west and north. The bank will open in its new location Monday, and on Saturday afternoon-from 2 to 9 p. m., a reception to the public will be held.

#### CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS MEET

From Thursday's Daily.

of the local council of the Catholic Daughters of America met at the K. of C. hall in a social meeting. The time was spent in a general good From Thursday's Dally time and the plying of the busy needle. At a suitable hour dainty re- Lugsch and wife and C. R. Murphy

### **BURLINGTON EM-**PLOYE HIT IN THE FACE BY A SLUG

Sustained Injury Caused by a Slug From a Slingshot.

the windows and circles of the stone playes of the Burlington railroad bovines drove her horn into one of ornamenting the center of the struc- was riding up to the business part of the front lights of the car and put it ture and a coping of the white stone the city on the running board of a out of commission and to the memcar belonging to a fellow worker, he bers of the party there appeared to The entrance of the banking house claims to have been struck in the be no damage done to any of the cat-Sheriff Quinton and Deputy U. S.

for of the building has been arrang- have been used or any person that go. Mr. Miller not appearing. ed. This room is one of the hand- had any knowledge of the incident somest that can be found in any At the time the officers visited the again passed the herd and state that bank in the broad confines of the building the relief committee of the they counted the cattle and that all The fittings of the banking shop crafts were in session and the of the twenty were there and none room are in real mahogany and officers of the unions assisted in the apparently injured and at the time white marble and certainly are ar- search to locate the person who did of the accident Mr. Lugsch had gottistic in the extreme, the deep, rich the work or the weapon but were as ten out and looked to see if the catcoloring of the wood work standing unsuccessful as the officers of the tle were injured in any way but fail-

walking delegate here, have both out to La Plattee yesterday afterturbances of the peace in the present injured animal was unable to prostrike, appealing to the justness of duce it so that a settlement could Mr. Parriott states that he had the type are in the mahogany finish as their cause rather than any outbreak be made. to win and they regret very much presents a distinct richness of tone. the incidents occurring from time to Running the length of the counting time that have occurred Mr. Smith time that have occurred. Mr. Smith stated to the Journal representative that they had taken all possible steps to hold down any such acts and if any have been caused by the men under them it has been against their strenuous opposition and the advice that is given out each day at the

> It was stated at the Burlington offices here that in view of the fact that the local authorities seemed unable to check the acts of violence and made public. disturbances that the matter would probably be laid before Governor McKelvie for action.

meetings of the unions.

## The steel cellings and sidewalls SENIOR CLASS HAS A MOST DE-

try Home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Born Last Evening.

tomers of the bank and on the other Senior class of the high school enside is the section devoted to the joyed a most delightful social gatherbank and its records and cash. The ing at the pleasant country home of safety deposit boxes are of steel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Born west of the

the customers of the bank for con- carried off the prize, while C. H. for the past twenty-five years. ferences when necessary and is a real Peden, one of the instructors in the Those in attendance at the dance school, was awarded the consolation were Messrs and Mesdames Fred Beil,

Ault tied and in the draw Miss Ault George Wooders, John Hansen, Irvin secured the prize. A great deal of Smith and son, Harry Rainey, George is reached either from the first floor fun was produced by Roy Olson, who Stone, Messrs. Chris Beil, Frank through the directors' room or the appeared as an Irish comedian and Grauf, Wayne Propst, Will Clarence, Flith street entrance of the building. made the members of the party en- John Obanion, Harry Puls, Cleo

to the evening program. given over to songs and yells by the Stone, Charles Patterson, Alfred equally as safe and fire proof as various members of the class and at Conn. Frank Conn. Lence Hansen,

#### A FINE BOY

Word has been received here an-

### **AUTO PARTY HAS** STRENUOUS TIME ON WAY TO OMAHA

Yesterday afternoo nthe members Fred Lugsch and C. R. Murphy Have Collission With Herd of Cattle Near Fort Crook Tuesday

Tuesday evening while Fred they had a very strenuous time as the result of the car runing into a herd of some twenty head of Cattle on the highway near Fort FIRE LOSS HEAVY Crook.

According to the members of the auto party they were following a Ford car on the road that was raising more or less dust and that they were onto the herd of cattle which Barn and Contents Destroyed Yesterwas being driven along the road south by Joe Miller of La Platte, the cattle, Mr. Murphy applied the brakes and the speed of the car was not over twelve miles an hour when they rolled into the forefront of the mings of white stone, placed around; Last evening while one of the em- herd. One of the excited and enraged

When the auto reached the paving been prepared for the bank and the man claimed that the missile at the South Side they were accosted which with its massiveness gives a struck him while the car was pass- by Officers Jackman and Fleming of the South Side police force and held for a short time as Mr. Miller had Marshal O'Connor were notified of called in from Fort Crook that one Entering the banking room, one the incident and made a visit to the of the cattle had suffered a broken is impressed with the simple, yet ef- labor temple but a search there fail- leg. As there was no evidence to fective manner in which the inter- ed to disclose the weapon that might hold the parties they were allowed to

On their return trip the autoists ed to find any damage had been done President James Ptacek of the side from that inflicted on the car. hop federation and W. D. Smith the Mr. Lugsch and Mr. Murphy drove

## **RIED IN LINCOLN LAST WEEK**

The friends of Miss Ruth Clark, f this city were very much surrised in the last few days to learn of the news of her marriage which occurred in Lincoln on last Friday, but which is only just now being

Miss Clark was united in marriage to Mr. Clarence Bowman of Kansas City in the capital city, and the young people at once returned to Omaha, where the bride has been employed for the past two years.

Mr. Bowman has since returned to Kansas City, where he is engaged in a course of training in automobile work and it is expected that the young people will establish their nome in this portion of the country as soon as the groom completes his studies.

The bride is the eldest daughter Enjoy Outing at the Beautiful Coun- of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Clark and a young lady who possesses a host of friends here where she has grown to womanhood and in her new home she will carry the most sincere well Last evening the members of the wishes of the host of lifelong friends.

#### DELIGHTFUL DANCING PARTY

The pleasant country home of Mr with lighter steel drawers and this city on the Louisville road, where and Mrs. George Stone east of Mursection of boxes weighs 2,800 pounds. they were guests of their classmate, ray was the scene of a very pleasant dancing party Saturday evening that room on the main floor is a short The time was spent in playing everyone enjoyed to the utmost until hall and here are located the lockers games of all kinds and at which the a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are for the employes of the bank and by utmost merriment was derived and soon to move back to Plattsmouth ascending a short flight of stairs one to add to the fun of the evening a and locate on their own farm south reaches the lavatory and to the left series of contests was staged, one of town and in their going the comof the hall is located the directors' being that of drawing a pig blind- munity in which they live feels a disroom and which can also be used by folded and in this Elmer Johnson tinct loss. They have resided here

> Glen Campbell, Ray Campbell, Andy In the flower guessing contest, Campbell, James Konn, Dewey Surjoy to the utmost the contribution Stone, Glen Edsman, Charlie Atterberry, Leo Stone, Oba Bohnstead, The remainder of the evening was Bust Hansen, Glen Kohrell, Frank late hour the party enjoyed the and Misses Mary Roerbeck, Rowena fine refreshments that the committee Stone, Violet Carroll, Elsie Puls, Janette Stone, Ruthie Beil, Irene Beil, Dorothy Campbell, Thelma Kohrell, Ione Barnard and Maude Stone.

#### UNDERGOES OPERATION

This morning Miss Agnes Young

Blank books at the Journal Office.

#### WANT TRAIN RESTORED

J. C. Mick and R. E. Oberle, of Eagle, were in Lincoln representing a very large body of complainants who are much dissatisfied with the mail service from Lincoln, caused by the abandonment of the early morning train from this city.

The people of Eagle did not protest very vigorously when the railfor the annulment of this train on account of the coal shortage, but feel now that this service should be restored. It has been this principal mail service for over a quarter of a From Fhursday's Dally. freshments were served by the com- and wife were motoring to Omaha century and the one that serves rural route patrons .- State Journal.

## TO MR. PARRIOTT

day Will Reach \$6,000 Value -Partially Insured.

From Thursday's Daily,

The loss of the barn and contents west of this city by fire yesterday will probably reach the total of \$6,000 in value, and which is only partially covered by insurance.

The cause of the fire has not been determined and will probably remain mystery as at the time the fire was iscovered by one of the workmen on the T. E. Todd farm adjoining that of Mr. Parriott, the barn was bursting into flames in all parts and the uniting of the party that had come fire had evidently been burning for some time on the interior of the

There were in the barn at the time of the fire five head of horses and four head of mules and all of rese with one exception were burnd to death in the barn. One horse vas rescued by the neighbors of Mr. arriott, but the animal was so bady burned about the head that it was necessary to kill it shortly after-

There was in addition to the ani nals burned 600 bushels of oats, 75 sushels of seed wheat, five sets of tarness and a large number of farm implements destroyed in the fire. The barn itself was valued at

horses and mules partially insured.

or a few moments it seemed certain hat the house itself would be wiped The fact that the residence was of brick was all that saved it from the destructive effects of the

Members of Order From Cass and Sarpy Counties Hold Session at M. W. A. Hall.

Yesterday afternoon and last eve ning the members of the sixteen camps of the Royal Neighbors of America of Cass and Sarpy counties net in joint session at the Modern Woodmen hall in this city and which was very largely attended.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. Bals Meisinger of near Murray, presided as oracle and the time was taken up with the routine business and reports of the different delegations. At this session was held the lection of officers for the joint head amp next year and the following were elected

Past oracle, Mrs. Bals Meisinger,

Oracle, Mrs. Crozier, Union. Vice oracle, Mrs. N. P. Schultz, Platismouth. Chancellor, Mrs. John Henry.

Plattsmouth Marshal, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Lou-Recorder, Miss Dolp, Papillion.

After the election there was reess until 7:30 when the meeting reassembled and at the evening session the crack Murdock drill team conducted the initiation of two new members into the order in a most mpressive manner. Following this there was the in-

stallation of the newly elected officers and the Plattsmouth drill team A VERY PLEASANT GATHERING put on the various drills and ceremonies connected with this part of From Friday's Dally. the evening.

party an dat a late hour the meeting was adjourned.

#### PICTURE SHOW PARTY

Last evening Miss Virginia Beeson entertained a number of girl friends at a theatre party at the

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## TAXATION IS ISSUE OF DAY.

DIMMED AS HE ASSAILS EVILS OF THE DAY.

While showing to some extent the the position of county sheriff. advances of age in his strenuous life on the public stump, Col. William Jennings Bryan came here this af-terpoon and addressed an audience WOMAN'S CLUB ternoon and addressed an audience that filled the Parmele theatre, and ho he showed the effects of years. s vigor was as fiery as of old as e flayed the policies that have burened the nation and taken from the

coulders of the few the weight of axation and transferred it to the coulders of the many. Attorney D. O. Dwyer presided over he meeting and introduced the peaker, and on the stage were W. Banning, democratic candidate at the farm of Grover Parriott north- for state senator, W. H. Puls, can- From Friday's Dally. lidate for representative, and Col. M. A. Bates and W. D. Wheeler, vet-

> Langhorst, county chairman. In his opening remarks Mr. Bryhe dispute that had in 1910 divided oth the democrats and republicans on the liquor question and the re- opened in the last few years since the setplatforms were identical in re-

to this settled question. Taxatlon is the paramount issue his remarks pointed out how in rnment was today \$29,000,000 as which was thoroughly enjoyed. gainst \$9,000,000 six years ago and present rulers had grown so used to done their utmost to check any dis-

> The flames caught the grass in burdens upon the common class of the barn yard afire and a large straw people, the fact that the repeal of this line of work. tack near the residence burned and the excess profits tax had been forced through by a republican congress! and approved by the president and tion to the guest of honor and at that this revenue bill lifted \$450,- which time she met the ladies of the \$1,000 for the capture of a bank rob-000,000 from the taxes levied on the city and the occasion proved most de- ber alive in the county and a reward profiteers and placed this burden on lightful to all. During the reception of \$2,000 for the death of a bank the people of the nation, an average fruit punch and wafers were served robber. of \$4,00 for every man, woman and by the ladies. hild in the United States. The rery, lessened the large income taxes by the membership of the Woman's o the extent of \$90,000,000 and club. this grand total of \$540,000,000 had been placed on the backs of the rest of the population for the benefit of the few, and also Mr. Bryan touched open the tariff bill that will add to the cost of living for the masses, and Sired by "Orange Model, 2nd" and in all of these measures Senator "A Commander." Telephone 3802. Hitchcock had voted against them in favor of the common people. In o2-8tsw. outhing on the soldiers compensaion. Mr. Bryan stated that the re sublican party had given the profiers \$450,000,000, the large income holders \$90,000,000, advanced the railroads \$600,000,000 and had atempted to give them another \$500,-,000 but when the compensation for the men who had fought for the nation came up the republican party could find no funds, as they had given all to the men who had bled the country while the soldiers were shedding their blood in France, Mr. Bryan lauded the work of Senator Hitchcock in the senate in voting for the interests of the common people and opposing the giving of the tributes to the great interests. In speaking of the state issues,

Mr. Bryan was plain in his statements that if any relief was to be secured it must be by electing the democratic candidates as the men who had made the excessive taxes could not be depended upon to reduce them, and that a vote for Charles W. Bryan for governor and the democratic legislative ticket would give the people the relief they

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe At the close of the evening re- Dietl one mile north of Murray, was freshments of ice cream and wafers the scene of a very pleasant gatherwere served to the members of the ing on Sunday, October 8, when Mrs. Deitl entertained a number of friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ulrich and little daughter, Dorothy, from west of Louisville. The occasion was marked by a fine chicken dinner that was much enjoyed. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birl, Plattsmouth; Wilhelm Otterstein and daughters, Helen, Marie, Parmele theatre in honor of Miss Minnie and Anna; John Byrl and wife also their daughter and husband and little child. Mrs. George Wagner of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs.

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From Friday's Daily

E. W. Thimgan and wife were visiting in this city yesterday and today and were in attendance at the county convention of the Royal veighbors of which Mrs. Thimgan n member. They also enjoyed listening to the address of W. J. Bryway commission granted permission GREAT COMMONER'S VIGOR UN- an. Besides attending the functions BANQUET AT WAGNER AND ROUhere, Mr. Thimgan also was looking after his political fences as well, and, by the way, he is making a host of friends who are assuring him of their support in the coming election for

## HAS VERY INTER-ESTING MEETING

Literary Department Holds Session tion of the officers for the year was at Methodist Church - Mrs Aldrich Gives Talk.

of the literary department of the gle. As members of the executive ran war horses of the party, and L. Platismouth Woman's club was held at the parlors of the First Metho-city, and Reese Hastin of Louisville dist church and on this occasion all n traced the record of the progress- of the club membership were invited veness of the democratic party and to be present to enjoy the excellent program and a very large number were present when the session

As leader of this line of the club work, Mrs. W. A. Robertson presidment of the liquor issue by the ed, and led the meeting in the transoption of the state prohibition action of the routine matters of busendment until today the two par- iness as well as giving the topic of the evening on the technic of literature, sketching briefly the two dethe hour, Mr. Bryan stated, and partments, that of prose and poetry. charming vocal number as an ap-Henry A. Guthmann of the Bank of he state of Nebraska the cost of gov- preciated treat of the program and Murdock, in which the matter of im-

The Woman's club had as their s largely due to the system of guest of honor. Mrs. Bess Streeter at the close of the speeches all of aplication of offices occasioned by Aldrich of Elmwood, well known au- the members were called upon to ofhe code bill, the child of the repub- thoress, and whose work has become fer their thoughts on how the buslican governor and legislature. The recognized as among the best of the iness could be improved, a large numpresent day fiction writers and Mrs. large expenditures that when they Aldrich very charmingly gave a short have no new offices to appoint they review of her work, her first efforts difficulties and problems that arise at a theatre party and later a numin touching on the national queson the commencement of a literary ber of the out of town guests were tions, Mr. Bryan cited as a part of but the other losses will be almost the republican form of misgovern- were interesting in the extreme and A. Schneider until the close of the career. The remarks of Mrs. Aldrich entertained at the home of Mrs. H. ment and the shifting of the tax in them she related many amusing banquet brought the departure of incidents that had befallen her in the members of the party to their

At the close of the evening the ladies tendered an informal recep-

As a remembrance of the occasion of the government and particu- of a very charming corsage boquet arly Secretary Mellon of the treas- of the yellow team roses, presented

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### FOR THE POSITION CASS COUNTY BANKERS HOLD GATHERING

TIME BUSINESS OF FINAN-CIERS TAKES PLACE.

From Friday's Daily.

Last evening the bankers of Casa ounty held their regular semi-annual meeting at the Hotel Wagner in this city and representatives were in attendance from all sections of the county to participate in the discussions that today confront the members of the banking fraternity and to listen to the suggestions that night be offered by the bankers for the common good.

At this meeting the regular elecheld and the following were selected to guide the work of the association in the coming twelve months: president, D. C. West, Nehawka; vice president, George O. Dovey, Platts-Last evening the regular meeting mouth; secretary, H. K. Frantz, Eacommittee, Frank A. Cloidt of this

were selected. The banquet was one of unusual enjoyment and the members of the party appreciated to the utmost the delicious repast that Mr. Wagner had prepared for their refreshment and which occupied the forepart of the evening for the financiers of the

enjoyed their business session and peeches of some length were made by H. K. Frantz of the Bank of Eagle, C. E. Butler of the Nebraska State Bank of Weeping Water, and proving conditions were discussed by

homes in the various sections of the

The bankers' association renewed their resolution to pay a reward of

Among those attending the banquet were: H. K. Frantz, A. M. publican party had with the approv- Mrs. Aldrich was made the recipient Longman, E. L. Trumble, Eagle: P. Hall, Jr., George Fuller, Greenwood; C. E. Butler, T. J. Domingo, Weeping Water; Carl Ganz, Alvo: H. A. Guthmann, Murdock; George O. Dovey, H. A. Schneider, Frank A. Cloidt, Plattsmouth: D. C. West, Nehawka; Reese Hastin, Louisville; W. G. Boedeker, Ludwig Halas, Murray; J. E. Hallstrom, Avoca; C. S. Aldrich, Elmwood.

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## A Cheering Grop!

The 1922 crop has already sent thru out the country a perceptible wave of Optimism. Conditions here in Plattsmouth and vicinity are looking better and with another Bargain Wednesday near at hand business will open up this week with renewed activity.

At the beginning of this new era of prosperity, let us resolve to continue being thrifty, to settle our obligations promptly, making sure of continued prosperity for the future.

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