# Many Enjoy Art Exhibit at

Showing of Famous Paintings Proves a Fine Treat to the Large Number in Attendance.

From Friday's Dallybuilding closed last evening with a delightful program. The auditorium was well filled.

number-gave evidence of careful training on the part of music super-visor and teachers and musical ability in a marked degree in the pupils who made their intitial bow to the

As the art supervisor placed the on the platform, the ones assigned appeared and gave a short sketch of the artist and a concise summary of what the artist wished to portray. This exposition of the way to study pictures should lead to art appreciation in a high degree as music appreciation is doing to raise the standards in music. Art and music go hand in hand and the piano numbers rendered by Virginia Samek were a

The speakers of the evening are to be warmly commended and heartily thanked for so generously contributing their time and talent. In the concluding number Joe Horsak and his accordian won much applause.

Following the program all adjourned to the gymnasium to view the one hundred and fifty-seven reproductions of modern and ancient art which covered the walls. This is the sixth year that the school has sponsored a traveling art exhibit, the proceeds of which go toward the pur-chase of pictures for the schools in

During the week all pupils accom panied by their teachers visited the eyhibit at stated periods and many returned last evening for another

### HERE TO VISIT REOTHER

From Thursday's Dally-George Reed, of Portland, Oregon, arrived here last evening to visit at the home of his brother, Sheriff Bert Reed, who has been ill for the past several days. Mr. Reed was reared to manhood in the vicinity of Elmwood and is to take the time while here to view the scenes of his early

Mr. Reed was very much surprised on visiting the Burlington station on east Main street to note the fact that Palmer, Hazel Payton, Phillis Redd, the Missouri that had at one time Caroline Ramel, Warren Rice, Don-flowed a few feet from the station ald Rice, Burton Rishel, Philip Roshad moved its course a mile to the encrans, Shirley Secord, Shirley east and where once the bed of the river had been is now fertile corn-

when he reached here, as his condition was quite serious when the brother had left the west coast. Mr. Reed is a veteran railroad man, being engaged in this work since he located on the west coast

Mr. Reed was very much pleased

#### many years ago. SELECT CAST FOR PLAY

The cast for the junior class play. "A Strenuous Life," has been selected and the rehearsals for the offering are now in progress. The play will be presented at the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 24th. The characters and cast is given below: Widow McGuire \_\_\_\_Florence Schutz

Mrs. Higgins .... Anna May Sandin Dulcie ..... Nadine Cloidt Marian .... Gertrude Vallery Ruth\_\_\_\_Emily Lorenz Prof. James .... Donald Bushnell Japanese Servant \_\_\_ Selby Lightbody Tom \_\_\_\_ Greth Garnett Reginald .... Marvin Tritsch Freshman\_\_\_\_Robt. Hall Dan Davenant\_\_\_\_Stuart Porter Bryon Harrington .... George Adam Dawley\_\_\_\_Geo. Luschinsky Prof. Magee\_\_\_\_\_Leo Sikora Miss Florence Miller, teacher of

#### recting the play. TO USE ROCK IN REPAIRS

dramatics in the high school is di-

The Continental Construction Co. whose natural gas pipeline crosses under the Missouri river at this place, is to have some sixty car load of rock shipped here over the Burlington to be used in the repair work of the company.

The rock is to be used in the filling of ditches and also the river bank where the pipe line is led into the Missouri river. The repair forces have been busy in this locality with the filling of the ditches that have been washed out by the autumn rains and in which work they have used sacks of dirt to hold the fill in the

### LARGE SHEEP SHIPMENTS

This morning a fleet of trucks from Tabor, Iowa, passed through the city en route from the Omaha High School stock market to the feeding yards at Tabor, to which place they were conveying some 400 head of sheep. The trucks stopped here for the drivers to have dinner before con-

tinuing on into Tabor. The Plattsmouth traffic bridge is heavily patronized by the Iowa stockmen and feeders as it gives a nearer and better route to the markets of The art exhibit which has been South Omaha and allows the truckers open all the week at the high school to avoid the city traffic with their

### The Toy Orchestra—the opening with the Toy Orchestra—the O Groups in the City Schools

Vocal Sextettes of High School Girls and Harmonica Band Among the Grade Students.

Three new musical organizations have been formed at the high school by Miss Cora Williams, director of public school music. Two are vocal rendered by Virginia Samek were a fitting accompaniment to an evening with art.

The speakers of the evening are to Nadine Cloidt, Helen Schulz, Madge Garnett, Gertrude Vallery, Anna May Sandin and Catherine Terryberry. The second is composed of Mary Ann Rosencrans, Velma Wells, Virginia Trivly, Helen Gilmour, Lois Bestor and Gertrude Brink.

The third organization, a harmonica band, is an entirely new or-ganization in the public schools and is composed of fifty pupils from the fifth and sixth grades. It will hold regular weekly practices under the direction of Miss Williams and will make a public appearance later on in the year. Membership in this band depends on regular attendance and practice at home. The following are members of the organization: Beatrice Arn, Mary Alice Ault, Dorothy

The Cedar Creek Project club met school, 32nd and Cuming streets.

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The Cedar Creek Project club met is confined to a loin cloth and a smile, hand ball and other sports will be featured as the social part of the mild people and make their living will be supplemented by the divisional meetings of the teachers. liot, Gavin Farmer, Stuart Gouchenour, Ruth Ann Hatt, Robert Hayes, was unable to attend. Frank Heigl, Catherine Hiner, Joe Horsak, Twila Fay Henricks, Bern-Jones, Shirley Keck, Jean Knorr, Raymond Kalasek, Bill McMaken, Anna May McMaken, Benny McMaken, Laura Mrasek, Maxine Nielson,

Richard Petring, Eri Price, John Sievers, James Schoemaker, Theodore Smalley, Kathryn Shellenbarger, Anna Mai Simons, Blaine Tait, with Mrs. Henry Albert and Mrs. Er-John Tidball, Virgil Urish, Betty to find Sheriff Reed much better Vallery, Janet Wesover, Leonard

### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

William Holly, who for many occasion a number of the old friends that the sixty-sixth anniversary was properly observed. While living here Mr. Holly was one of the sharks at the game of "Tarok," a card game that originated in the far off land of Bohemia, so the guests joined with the host in the playing of the "long handled boys," as the cards are better known to the laymen. The members of the party also enjoyed a fine luncheon that had been prepared for the occasion. Those from this city attending the event were James Rebal, S. Krejci, Emmons Ptak, Vaclav Dvorcek, C. E. Ledgway, M. D. Brown and W. R. Holly.

### SHERIFF CRITICALLY ILL

The many friends over Cass county will regret to learn that Sheriff Bert Reed is in very grave condition at the family home in this city following an illness of the past week from intestinal flue and other complications. The patient on Wednesday seemed to be very much improved and offered a great deal of hope for a speedy recovery, but Thursday night and all day Friday his condition continued to grow much worse, heart attacks adding to the seriousness of the patient's condition. The friends are hoping for a change for the better that may allow the patient to rally from the serious condition.

### DEPARTED FOR THE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mausy departd from Omaha last night for Cali-

# Plan for All-High-School

Depression Party Will Be Staged by Members of the School-Com-

The all high school party will be The event is sponsored by the stu-dent council, which has announced the various committees of the party. In keeping with the present condi-tions the event will be a depression party, all being requested to wear their old clothes, the older the better. It promises to be one of the high lights of the school year. The fol-

lowing are the committees:
Amusement—Helen Warga, Chairman, Mr. Reeder, Lois Bestor, Ed Egenberger. Miss Staats. Judges-Miss Miller, Chairman, Mr. Starrett, Mata Schackneis, James

Robertson, Carl Hula. Program-Emily Lorenz, Chairman, Miss Baird, Louis Knofficek, Robert Hall.

Finance—Marvin Tritsch, Chair-man, Mr. Kvasnicka, Eleanor Swatek, George Adam, Anna Margaret Mc-Carty, Mildred Cacy. Favors-June Keil, Chairman, Mr Patterson, Gertrude Brink, Erle

Decoration—Stuart Porter, Chair-man, Miss Beighley, Mary Ann Rosencrans, Henry Donat. Eats-Miss Haley, Chairman, Irene

imons, Virginia Trively, Gertrude, Vallery, Catherine Hough. Clean-Up-Helen Schulz, Chair-man, Mr. Jordan, Grace Pilny, Ed Wehrbein, Eleanor Smetana, Robert

### CEDAR CREEK PROJECT CLUB

Ball, Kathryn Barkus, Melvin Boyer, 1 o'clock the business meeting was held, Mrs. August Kaffenberger, presburcham. Opal Byers, Mae Capper, Ident of the club presided.

Frances Cloidt, Zena Chapman, Wini-Frances Cloidt, Zena Chapman, Wini- The direction of the project work ferd Dasher, Linferd Dasher, Bach for the year was turned over to Mrs. Edgerton, Reno Edgerton, John El- Lloyd Schneider, project leader. Mrs.

Mrs. Schneider gave a very fine outline of the study for the year. The ard Jackson, Betty Jasper, Thelma subject is "Making the Home At-Jones, Shirley Keck, Jean Knorr, tractive," by making use of what she has on hand or with least expenditure of money possible. The

first lesson was on pictures. prepared by the social leader of the club, Mrs. Wm. Knutson. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Lloyd Schneider. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. August Kaffenberger,

### HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

vin Meisinger assistant hostess

From Thursday's Dally-

Society of the Methodist church held years was engaged in the clothing a very interesting meeting last evebusiness in this city, but is now a ning at the home of Mrs. William L. resident of Omaha, celebrated his Heinrich, there being a large reprebirthday on Tuesday at the family sentation of the ladies present at the home in Omaha. In honor of the meeting. meeting.

The chief matter to take the at were invited in to assist in seeing tention of the ladies was the annual were named:

President-Mrs. R. B. Hayes. Vice-President-Mrs. Frank Bar-

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Adelaide Boynton. Corresponding Secretary - Mrs.

Treasurer-Mrs. W. L. Heinrich. The ladies also received the report of the convention recently held at York which was given by Mrs. R. B. Hayes, the representative of the society at the convention.

### MRS. KRUG ILL

From Saturday's Daffy-Mrs. E. H. Krug, who has been suffering from bronchitis for some time, Friday afternoon suffered a heart attack that for some time greatly alarmed the family and friends. Mrs. Krug is seventy-eight years of age and has not been so well of late and the present illness has proven very severe. The friends will be pleased to learn that she is resting well this morning and it is hoped that she will be able to rally soon from the effects of the heart

### CHILD KICKED BY MULE

southeast of Cedar Creek, was severely injured on Wednesday by being kicked in the fact by a young mule. The little boy had been playing around the barn and finally wander-Along the river banks a part of the line has been exposed and which the rock will be used to cover.

fornia, where they will spend the ed into the interior of the barn where the line has been exposed and which winter as has been their custom for the mule was confined. The animal a number of years past. Last week seeing the boy playing launched a essary to close the wounds.

### SCHOOL HOLDS RALLY

From Friday's Dally-

Last evening the students of the high school held a pep meeting and rally for the Malvern-Plattsmouth Party Nov. 13

rally for the Malvern-Plattsmouth football game which is being played this afternoon. The large group of students gathered at the athletic park for their meeting and then visited the business section of the city to give their cheers and yells. The party of students had a very unexpected and pleasant treat afforded them when Manager G. G. Griffin of the Platz theatre invited the whole the Platz theatre invited the whole held on the evening of Friday, No-vember 13th, embracing all four of "Broadminded," the current attracthe classes of the school. The event tion at the Plats. The invitation was will be held at the school building. accepted with enthusiasm and furnished a fine close of the jolly pro-

# Teacher's Convention to be

Second District Meeting at Omaha Will Be Presided Over by Supt. R. E. Bailey.

next week to permit the teachers to country. On the trip the party view- discharge of the duties, they being: attend the meetings, while the ed the wooded section, the monkeys President-J. H. Adee, Eagle, schools will close at least one day to that played along the way in the Secretary-Treasurer - Spencer

Special social features are being farms. arranged by the Omaha civic bodies and teachers to make the meeting pleasant and interesting in every way to all who attend.

### Heirs Seek to Reopen Estate of Wm. Stohlman

Petition Filed in District Court Asking That Probate Costs Be Retaxed in Case.

From Friday's Daily-

This morning a petition was filed in the office of the clerk of the district court by Walter Stohlman, William Stohlman, Mrs. Dora Stohlman Goebel and Mrs. Martha Stohlman Brunkow, heirs of William Stohlman, deceased, vs. John H. Busche, executor of the estate of William Stohl-

In their petition filed by Attorney LeRoy G. Stohlman of Lincoln, the man, Sr., died in March, 1929, that prior to his death he had asked and as far as the executor was concernheirs were not aware at the time of the final hearing of the estate that the executor had asked and was allowed \$900 for his work in settling the estate, contrary to the alleged

they were unaware of the matter of day, that the service charge to be the allowance of the claim, as the paid them by the state will be the ment of the \$900 was not known to 1 percent. The charge to be paid that the amount of \$814.12 be repaid by the executor to the estate, allowing him \$85.88 as a just and

### COMDUCTING DANCING CLASSES

From Friday's Datty-Miss Fausteen Potts, of Omaha, dancing class each Thursday at the public library auditorium after school, was here yesterday to look after her pupils. Miss Potts is one of the best known professional dancers in Omaha and has been very accessful in her work. Her courses Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nave, residing cover the latest of stage and ball room dancing and specialities.

# YORK PURCHASES NEW

York, Oct. 20 .- The city has orbe retained as reserve equipment.

## **Plattsmouth** Young Man Writes

Frank Gradoville Now to Teach at City of Iliola, One of Island's Largest Cities.

of Luzon, the largest of the Philippine group, writes that he has been transferred to the schools at Iloilo, the third largest city of the islands and situated on the island of Panay. In a letter to his parents here Mr. Gradoville tells of his very interesting trip from his former station on the east side of Luzon to Manila, from this city he was to take the Held Next Week from this city he was to take the steamer to Iliola. En route to Manila he stopped for a short visit with on the boat from the States at the same time. Here he enjoyed a visit with a large number of the residents at a ball given in honor of one of the young Spanish residents who was From Friday's Datty-The meeting of district No. 2 of leaving for Spain where he was to be the State Teacher's association will married. Mr. Gradoville accompanied Cass County School Men's club, were they voted in every ward in town the State Teacher's association will married. Mr. Gradovine accompanied the State Teacher's association will married. Mr. Gradovine accompanied the state of Superintendent I M. Cor. and sometimes twice in each ward. 31st inclusive, President R. E. Bailey other friends on into Manila by auto. guests of Superintendent J. M. Corof the local school announces. The The trip was very interesting and um, the club meeting at the school programs are now ready and the took the Plattsmouth school man building to enjoy their first meeting neetings will bring some of the best through the mountain section of of the fall season. known educators of the country to Luzon where in the past centuries The officers of the club who have roads were built through the moun- held office for the past three years. The Plattsmouth city schools will tains by the Spanish rulers, these were re-elected to their offices as a be closed Thursday and Friday of roads affording a splendid view of the reward of their excellent and faithful

permit the attendance of the teachers trees, he rushing mountain streams Ledge, Elmwood. to secure the full advantage of the that swept down the mountain sides The members enjoyed a very pleassplendid programs that have been to the sea. On the trip he also had ant time in visiting and the social the opportunity of seeing several features of the evening. The headquarters of the conven- large groups of Igorotes, the one wild tion will be at the Hotel Fontenelle. tribe of the natives of the island of ing on December 10th at Plattsmouth while the sessions of the convention Luzon. These people live in the where the local school men will be will be held at the Technical high higher altitudes and their costume the hosts, a program of basketball,

> Mr. Gradoville will be assigned to teaching in the normal school at the Louisville school that provided a fine close of an unusually pleasing the islands, teaching methods of ant evening. teaching, a course that he received special training in at the Nebraska university. He was called to the new

and important work because of his special qualifications in this line. The city of Iliola is one of the most attractive in the far east, a large number of foreign interests maintaining activities there with find many pleasant social activities.

### OPENS NEW OFFICE

William Baird, who was superintendent of the Plattsmouth shops of the Burlington from 1908 down to the first of October of this year, when he was retired, is to take up his active work as vice-president of the Farmers State bank. Mr. Baird has been vice-president of the bank for the past two years but his railroad work kept him from any of the activities of the bank and which he now plaintiffs allege that William Stohl- finds possible. Friday Mr. Baird had his desk, the same that ne has used in the years of his superintendency. received the content of the defend- moved into the bank and where he election of officers and the following ant, Mr. Busche, to act as the execu- will be located now. The desk intor of the estate of Mr. Stohlman, cidently, as well as the desk chair, that the cost of the administration were presented to Mr. Baird by the Burlington when he retired and to ed was to be the actual time and him they represent the associations mileage necessary in handling the of many years in the railroad servwork. It is further alleged that the ice. In the new location Mr. Baird will be able to meet his friends.

### TREATS ALL BANKS ALIKE

Notice has been sent out to all state depository banks, said Deputy The plaintiffs further claim that State Treasurer Wrightsman Thursreport of the executor had not been same as is the charge recently agreed looked over by them and the pay-upon with Lincoln and Omaha banks, them until they had employed coun-will date from Oct. 15, the same as sel to represent them. It is asked agreed upon with Lincoln and Om-

The banks out in the state had formerly agreed to accept one-half equitable fee for services as executor. of 1 percent, and seventy or more had Friday. signed an agreement. The state treasurer holds these banks and the banks pay 3 percent interest upon such certificates, altho the state funds are subject to demand at any who is engaged in the conduct of a time. The state checking accounts banks drew 2 percent interest.

### RECOVERING NICELY

Howard Lohnes, one of the well known young farmers of near Cedar Creek, who was attacked by what seemed to be a stroke the first of last week, is now rallying very nicely. His recovery from the attack has \$7,500 FIRE EQUIPMENT been rapid and he is now able to be around as usual. The young man on Tuesday had started for the mail

Journal Want Ads bring results.

### LOCATES AT HAVELOCK

The many old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Parker, will be interested to learn that they are now located at Havelock, where Mr. from Philippines Parker is in charge of the car repair department of the Burlington shops at that place. Mr. Parker and wife have been making their home in Omaha for the past few years, he being in charge of the repair work in the yards. In the recent general adjustment of the railroad work in all points along the line of the Burl-Frank Gradoville, son of Mr. and ington Mr. Parker was assigned the Mrs. Charles E. Gradoville, who has work at Havelock. He is one of the been engaged as a teacher in the veteran car foremen of the system. schools at Tuguegarae, one of the being here for a number of years as cities on the east coast of the island the foreman of the freight car shops,

# School Men

friends at flagan, who had come over Twenty-five Teachers of County Are these met with failure as both fac-Guests of Louisville Superintendent Last Night

Last evening the members of the

Secretary-Treasurer - Spencer J.

It was voted to hold the next meet-

bers of the home economics class of beclouded by personal desire and Those from this city to attend the

event were Superintendent R. E. Bailey, Russell Reeder, Fred A. Rothert, Harold Jordan.

### JINX FOLLOWS TEAM

The old jinx of injuries that hartheir branch houses and it is a thor- rows the life of a football coach, is ough cosmopolitan city in every way still dogging the steps of the Platter courts to halt the bond election when and one where Mr. Gradoville can eleven which has in the past had immediately after the public notice some of the best players on the hos- was issued that the election would

> Wahoo, Clarence Forbes, one of the jury and a bad knee that kept him out of the game for some time. With of the Platter eleven, was injured- held as scheduled. believe it or not-running into a traffic highway sign. Hirz was racing with Sam Arn out to the football field, not noticing the sign of warning to slow or stop, running his shoulder into the sign and removing a great deal of flesh and cutting the shoulder into the sign, cutting the the game Friday he is going to feel the effects of the injury.

### ELEVATOR MEN LOSE MEET

brokers' law in Nebraska, on the vote bonds was a maneuver on the ground that it conflicts with other part of Plattsmouth people to defeat laws enacted and works an injustice removalist sentiment which was on farmer elevators because of the widespread throughout the county. duplication of taxation under the But in the main, the sllegations of old and new laws, was advocated in the complaint were based on charges resolutions passed by the Farmers' of fraud. It was alleged that there Elevator Association of Nebraska at were 225 illegal votes cast in Plattsthe closing convention session here mouth Ward One. Fifty-eight names

vocate the same set of regulations none of whom were residents or elecfor commercial trunks as govern

of the association since its organization, was re-elected for his thirtieth term. J. R. Morrison, Chappell, was re-elected vice president, and Frank Rutherford, Omaha, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Otto Aron, Dorchster, and A. P. Anderson, Osceola, were elected directors. Omaha was awarded the 1932 convention.

### RECORD OF EDISON'S VOICE DISCOVERED fied electors in the ward.

graph record of the voice of Thomas in Plattsmouth Ward Three there the rock will be used to cover.

If you want the best in school supplies for the least money, buy at the Bates Book and Stationery Stere in Plattsmouth

Bates Book and Stationery Stere in Plattsmouth

Tork, Oct. 20.—The city has orthe device of Thomas in Plattsmouth Ward Three days as plant the mule was confined. The animal seeing the boy playing launched at \$7,500 fire engine pump to box some distance down the road they went to Kearney for a visit at they were 26 illegal votes cast from the house and there he was confined.

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### **Early History** of Plattsmouth is Recounted

By ROBERT FOSTER PATTERSON, Principal Plattsmouth H. S.

Both Plattsmouth and Weeping

Water organized carefully for the

bond struggle. Although there was no official organization made public, there were certain leaders who made the plans for obtaining the necessary funds and getting out the vote. In these days, the Australian ballot system was not used so each political party or side to a controversy, prepared its own ballots and saw that they were distributed. Those in favor of the bond election ordered 30,000 ballots printed for use in the Hold Meeting election though the entire popular of the county was less than half that figure. Both Weeping Water and Plattsmouth made ingenious efforts to get spies into each others camp but tions were on the alert for this piece of strategy. Careful preparations were made in both towns to get out the biggest vote possible without any question as to regularity. Many can be found yet who will admit that Transient labor was voted irrespective of residence or citizenship and known aliens were hurried to the polling places with definite previous instructions as to how to vote. Indeed it does not seem impossible to believe the story of the man who voted his pet dog for Plattsmouth. It was a case of fighting fire with fire and no impartial observer can look back upon these elections now and maintain that they were regularly and lawfully conducted. Irregular voting was just as bad in Plattsmouth as it was in Weeping Water and it was not so much a difference as to degree but quantity of votes which counted most. But regularity was not a question, the main point was to get out the biggest vote possible with no questions asked as to their legality. County seat fights luncheon was served by the mem- are of the type of neighborhood

community animosity that a solemn referendum is out of the question. When the votes were counted, it was found that the bonds had carried by a vote of 3,078 to 2,875, giving the bonds a majority of 203. It will be seen from the abstract of the votes that in the town of Weeping Water, not a single vote was polled

for the bonds while in Plattsmouth,

only 13 negative votes were cast. An effort was made through the be held on the appointed date, C. N. Captain Henry Donat acquired a Baird and L. C. Todd of Louisville, bad knee in the practice of the first filed a suit in district court asking days of school which interferred with for an injunction restraining the his playing for the first two games, election. The defendant County Comthen in the opening contest with missioners, filed a demurrer which was sustained by the court and the backfield men, suffered a leg in- plaintiffs elected to stand on their petition. Whereupon the court entered an order dissolving the temthe Malvern game on Friday, two of porary injunction and assessing the the members are on the injured list, costs to the plaintiffs. A transcript Kenneth Armstrong, husky sopho- of the pleadings was ordered but more tackle, has received a broken there is no record that the case was finger, this keeping him out of the ever carried to the Supreme Court. Malvern game. Wednesday afternoon Thus the effort to halt the bond elec-Robert Hirz, the quarterback of the tion by recourse to the courts was team and one of the main supports unsuccessful and the election was

Then after the election was held, its legality was challenged. Suit was filed in the district court at Plattsmouth on June 29, 1889 by Levi Todd et al to set aside the election on the grounds of mal-conduct, fraud and unconstitutionality. The petition of the plaintiff's explained that the eighty bonds of \$1000 denomination bearing 5% interest and maturing in twenty years were supposedly carried by a vote of 3,078 to 2,875, showing an apparent majority of Omaha-Repeal of the old grain 203. It cited that the agitation to were listed and the rest cited as "172 The association also voted to ad- others whose names were unknown, tors." It was claimed that there were only 296 legal voters in Ward J. S. Canaday, Minden, president One but that 522 votes were cast of

which 521 were in favor of the bonds. The complaint further cited that there were 175 illegal votes cast in Plattsmouth Ward Two. The names of 35 of these were listed and the remaining 120 disposed of by stating that they were unknown and nonresidents. 515 votes were cast in this ward of which 513 were in favor of the bonds but the petition alleged that there were only 350 quali-

In further support of their charge Casper, Wyo., Oct. 21 .- A phono of fraud, the plaintiffs alleged that

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