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Announcing to the Ladies
South and vicinity that she
in a few days open her
and Dressmaking Parlors,
and Dressing Parlor,
and Dressing Parlor,
and Dressing Parlor,
will be pleased to show a New, Big
and complete stock of goods. Qual-
ity and Work.

WANTED.
Sept. 28, 1882-2003.

Secure Yourself a HOME!
Acres laid off in City Lots,
Palmer's Addition,
ADJOINING THE
M. RAILROAD SHOPS,
outside the City limits, and not sub-
ject to City Taxes.

RESIDENT LOTS
Map man, or any other man, can
diner under his own roof and
could grab from a dinner part
in the dusty, smoky shops.
Three to ten minutes' walk
from his work. Call on
JAS. A. MATHEW,
Real Estate Agent,
Palmer's Store, will make terms to suit
from \$20 to \$50
for Cash, to men that will build
No Lots for Speculators.

HENRY BECK
DEALER IN
SAFES, CASES,
STOVES, ETC., ETC.,
of All Descriptions.
ALLIGATOR CASES,
WOODEN COFFINS,
ready made and sold cheap for cash.
MY FINE HEARSE

NEW READY FOR SERVICE.
I thank you for past patronage,
to call and examine my
LARGE STOCK OF
URNETS AND COFFINS

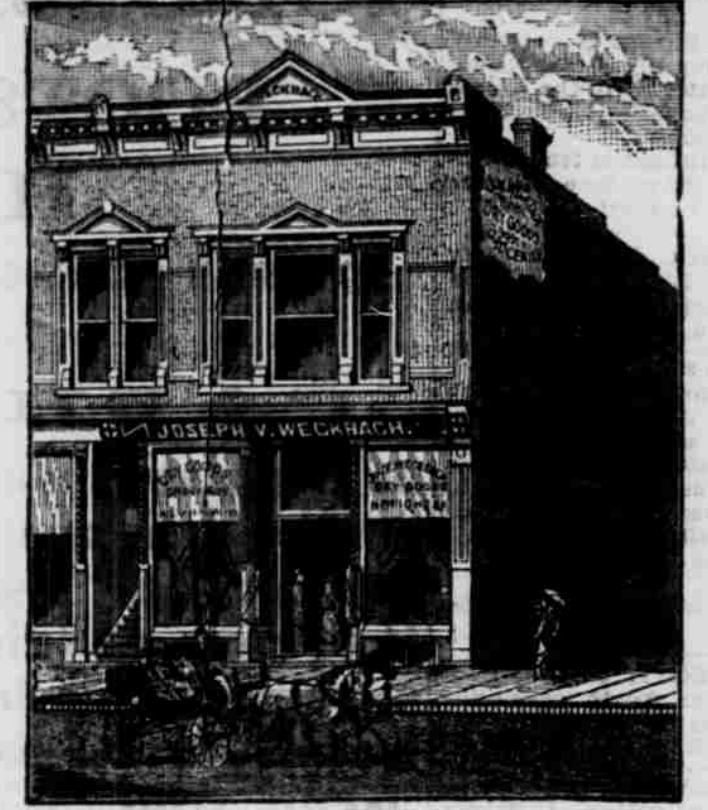
ARRIERS
JNO. S. DUKE
Everything in the Hardware Line in Full Stock.
STOVES, OIL STOVES, & C.
GIVE THEM A CALL.

MARK JR. & CO.
LARK'S
WAGON
and Most Reliable
Pol Cotton,
the world, for sale at
Wholesale and Retail
— BY —
on & Nathan,
MOUTH, NEBRASKA.

AT DONNELLY'S
WAGON
AND
BLACKSMITH
SHOP.
Machinery and Photo re-
sented to all kinds of repairing
other machinery, as there
good labor in my shop.
TER RAUEN,
able Wagon Maker
charge of the wagon shop.
and
WORKMAN,
and Haggles made to
order.
WAGON GUARANTEED.
STREIGHT,
(Streight & Miller),
FACTURE OF

HEAVY HARNESS.
A large line of
Collars, Whips, &c.,
of stock.
all kinds neatly done on
short notice.
Fourth and Fifth,
STREIGHT, Business Manager,
Manufacturing Manager.

SO HAVE WE MOVED!
AND YOU WILL FIND US IN THE
LEHNHOFF BUILDING,
Opposite Wm. Herold's, with a full line of
HARNESS & SADDLERY,
J. G. CHAMBERS & SON.
FALL AND WINTER!



AT THE
"Daylight Store"
OF
JOS. V. WECKBACH,

Finds the largest STOCK OF GOODS, and the most complete
stock, ever opened for inspection of the public.

OUR DRY GOOD DEPARTMENT
Consisting in part of elegant
DRESS GOODS, SILKS, SATINS,
VELVET AND VELVETEENS,
CLOAKS AND DOLMANS,
In every grade and assortment
FLANNELS, and a full line of all
STAPLE DRY GOODS,
LACES AND TRIMMINGS
in complete assortment.
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs and Matting,
Our display in this line is more complete than ever.
CHOICE GROCERIES,
In immense stock, for the Fall and Winter Trade.
JOS. V. WECKBACH.

LUMBER!
Richey Bros.,
COR. PEARL & 7th ST.,
Dealers in all kinds of
LUMBER, SASH, DOORS,
BLINDS, MIXED PAINTS,
LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER,
HAIR, BUILDING PAPER,
LOWEST PRICES,
TERMS CASH.

And Tinners' Stock
OF ALL KINDS
FOR SALE BY
Excelsior
Mfg. Co.
ST. LOUIS, MO
For Sale by J. S. Duke.

CHARTER
OAK
STOVES

C. B. PARKER & CO.,
LINCOLN AND PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.,
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN
AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MARBLE,
— AND —
Granite Monuments, Headstones, Tablets, Mantles, &c.
First Premiums Awarded Work at Four State Fairs. Shop next to Sur-
veyor General's Office.
A. S. FORBES Foreman,
DAVID MILLER Traveling Salesman. **PLATTSMOUTH, Neb.**

PLATTSMOUTH HERALD.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY
The Plattsmouth Herald Publishing Co.
LOCAL NEWS.

Another blizzard on Sunday last
helped fulfill the predictions that this
is to be a cold stormy winter.

Joseph Ford has purchased all the
skate and fixtures of the roller skate
park and will continue a rink in this
usual place.

Len Skinner is assisting County
Clerk Jennings in his office, the work
there being much heavier than ever.

County Supt Alton was in Platts-
mouth on last Friday and Saturday at-
tending to his official duties in his of-
fice here.

The city school are in full progress
again after the holiday vacation, and
with an increased attendance over the
fall term.

F. E. White has secured the agency
for this city of several first-class fire
insurance companies and he will
write you a policy to order.

Miss Allie Hall, of Eight Mile Grove
has been engaged in the primary de-
partment of the Weeping Water
schools for the winter term.

P. R. Murphy of this city has been
appointed Assistant Engineer at the
state house in Lincoln during the pres-
ent session of the legislature.

The members of the Cass county
delegation, who live in Plattsmouth,
came down home upon the adjournment
of the legislature over Sunday.

A furniture factory in this city will
pay, there is no ifs and ands about it,
and to secure manufacturing enter-
prises this city should strike earnestly.

Frank Carruth has recently taken
some fine photos of W. J. Warrick's
store building, and he has also some
fine shop scenes in the shape of stereo-
scopic views.

Many new buildings are already un-
der construction for building during
the coming season and a perfectly safe
estimate is that the season will be as
lively as the last.

The friends of John B. Finch in
this city will be sorry to learn that he
is having a hard struggle with the rheu-
matism and has been confined to his
bed for some time.

By the published notice elsewhere
it will be seen that Judge Peck has
Cass county three terms of court this
year, which will be appreciated by the
bar of this city at least.

Remember the Board of Trade meet-
ing on tomorrow evening and let the
attendance be equal to that at the last
meeting. A few such meetings can
accomplish some good for Plattsmouth.

The painting that has been recently
finished in the opera house adds much
to the inside appearance and the new
twenty-four light chandelier is a beau-
ty, and makes the inside of the house
with the side lights fairly brilliant.

Willie Ruffner of this city has re-
ceived the appointment as one of the
pages in the senate and the HERALD,
besides being glad to see a Plattsmouth
boy given an opportunity in such
work, believes he will fill the position
with credit.

Secure seats for Jan. 12 and 13, Fri-
day and Saturday, Edwin Clifford's
Dramatic Co. commencing with "The
Vigilants, or How Women Love."
Don't fail to witness it played only by
this company. Admission 50 cents
for house, and 25 for gallery.

Board of Trade.
PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. Jan. 5, '83.
Board of Trade met in adjourned
regular session. The president being
absent, the meeting was called to order
by vice-president Carruth. Roll
called and a quorum present; minutes
of last regular, and one special
read and approved.

On motion, the board proceeded to
elect officers for the ensuing year.

On motion, the first ballot for pres-
ident was informal; on the in-
formal ballot for president, F. Carruth
received 8 votes; F. E. White, 4
votes, and H. M. Bushnell, 1 vote.

On motion, the informal ballot was
declared formal, and Mr. Carruth
declared the unanimous choice of the
board for president.

For vice-president, J. A. Connor
and F. E. White received a majority
of the votes cast. Mr. White declined
the position, and upon motion the
rule was suspended, and H. Beck was
by unanimous vote duly elected 2d
vice-president.

On motion, the secretary was in-
structed to cast the vote of the board
for W. S. Wise, for secretary, which
was done, and Mr. Wise declared duly
elected. The secretary was on mo-
tion instructed to cast the vote of the
board for F. Gorder for treasurer,
which was done, and Mr. Gorder de-
clared duly elected.

On motion, the officers elect were
directed to present, at this meeting, a
list of the names of members of the
board of directors of the board of
directors of the board of directors
for the ensuing year; after con-
sultation the following list was pre-
sented:

F. E. White, chairman; J. W. Mar-
shall, A. W. McLaughlin, D. H.
Sherman, J. V. Weckbach, C. W.
Sherman and John Wayman, and on
motion the list was adopted and the
gentlemen named declared duly elec-
ted as directors.

On motion, the number constitu-
ing the standing committees of the
board, was fixed at three members
for each committee.

On motion the board of directors
were instructed to make A. N. Sulli-
van chairman of the judiciary com-
mittee.

On motion, it was decided to hold
an adjourned meeting of the board on
Friday evening, January 12th, 1883, at
7:30 o'clock; at which time all officers
and committees are requested to make
their annual reports in writing.

On motion the president elect was
instructed to employ a janitor for the
ensuing year.

On motion board adjourned.

A. W. McLAUGHLIN,
J. B. STROBE,
Secretary.

District Clerk Showalter completed
last week a transcript of the Polin
case as taken from his records which
amounted to some sixty pages. The
transcript was made for Messrs. De-
son, Sullivan & Woolley who are Polin's
attorneys and who will take the case
before the Supreme court.

The celebrated Edwin Clifford, sup-
ported by a superb array of talent, at
the opera house Friday and Saturday,
Jan. 12th and 13th, opening with Bart-
ley Campbell's beautiful and exciting
5 act drama, "The Vigilants, or How
Women Love." Admission 50 cents
to house; 25 for gallery, no extra
charge for reserved seats, for sale at
usual place.

Klu's hall was filled with a very in-
telligent audience last evening who ac-
sembled to witness the performance
of Vigilants by the Clifford Dramatic
company. The play ran smoothly to
the end, not a halt being perceptible to
mar the enjoyment of the evening.

Mr. J. C. Greer, as Claire, did full
justice to the role, the frequent show-
ing of applause that greeted her being
proof positive that her acting in this
difficult play was duly appreciated by
the audience. Mr. Clifford was all
that could be desired, thoroughly at
ease on the stage, and having had years
of experience to make him familiar
with his art, he succeeded as he does
in all he undertakes in making the part
stand out to the greatest possible ad-
vantage.—Green Bay (Wis) Daily Gaz-
ette.

An Interesting Swindle.
Greenwood O. Linn.
Rev. W. H. Hardman who was for
several years the pastor of the Chris-
tian church and who's family still re-
sides here though he is preaching at
Greenwood, Neb., was in town Thurs-
day. From him our reporter learned
particulars of a most diabolical
swindle which has just been perpetrated
upon him; a swindle which, in the
chief of police of Chicago, pronounces
one of the shrewdest confidence games
ever perpetrated in that city. A few
weeks ago a Mr. Etheridge of Green-
wood; received a letter from one W.
H. Harper, informing him that he
was agent for a stock of goods belong-
ing to a Cincinnati firm which he
would trade for property in Iowa or
Nebraska. The goods were in the
"safe" warehouse in Chicago. Har-
per is a nephew of the recently de-
ceased of Cass county, Nebraska, and di-
tantly related to Etheridge, although
it seems the latter was not very well
acquainted with him. The stock of
goods was represented to be worth
\$5,000. Mr. Etheridge informed Mr.
Hardman of this opportunity for a
trade, representing Harper to be an
honest man, and he being anxious to
dispose of his Greenwood property
to advantage, in order to move his
family to Greenwood, opened a cor-
respondence with Harper. He wrote
him asking for a description of the
goods. The description was furnished
by Harper, the goods consisting of
hardware, cutlery, boots and shoes
and numerous other articles of the
total value of \$5,000. In the letter
Harper stated that his firm, as the
goods belonged to an Indiana mer-
chant who had failed and his firm had
sized upon the outfit to square them-
selves. There was \$750 storage on
the goods which would have to be
paid by the party taking them. The
agent of the negotiation between
them was that Harper was to take
the Greenwood property at \$5,000, and
\$1,000 in money, in payment for the
goods. Mr. Hardman had an abstract
of the property made and had it ap-
praised by three disinterested par-
ties, before this result was reached, in
accordance with instructions from
Harper. On December 16th, Mr.
Hardman received a telegram from
Harper, requesting him to come to
Chicago at once if he was desirous of
completing the trade. In response to
this telegram Mr. Hardman started
for Chicago on December 20th, taking
with him the deeds to the land and
\$1,500 in gold. Arriving in that city
on December 21st, he put up at the
Windsor hotel, and on the 22nd Har-
per called upon him there. Harper
introduced him to the clerk, with
whom he seemed to have been ac-
quainted as a particular friend of his.
About this time A. Miller, claim-
ing to be one of the Cincinnati firm
who owned the goods made his ap-
pearance on the scene.

On Tuesday of last week, the three,
Mr. Hardman, Harper, and Miller
visited the warehouse where the
goods were stored. Miller had the
inventory of the good—and the boxes
were pointed out correspondingly
numbered to those in the inventory.
A conference was then held between
Miller and Harper and at the close of
this Mr. Hardman was informed that
Miller would not trade until Har-
per had satisfied the client at the
Windsor hotel, and the Greenwood
property was worth \$5,000. The follow-
ing proposition was then made to
Hardman: That he should deliver
the conveyance, deeding the prop-
erty to Miller, and \$1,000 to Harper,
and that Miller should make out a
bill of sale of the goods to Harper,
and deliver the same to Harper, and
that upon the latter becoming satis-
fied with the Greenwood property, he
should turn over the \$1,000 and the
deed to Miller, and the bill of sale to
Hardman, and thus complete the
trade. This was assented to by Mr.
Hardman, and he turned over the
deed and money receiving from Har-
per the following receipt:

"Chicago, Dec. 23, 1882.—Received
from W. H. Hardman, a deed to four
lots and a house in block 16 at Glen-
wood, Iowa, valued at \$5,000 and \$1,
000 in cash, to be delivered to Jan-
uary 1st next on credit of \$1,000. This
is in a plain contract, bill of sale
to said W. H. Hardman being de-
livered with the deed and the money
to be delivered when the undersigned
is satisfied with the said property at
Greenwood, Iowa." W. A. HARPER.

This contract was made at the
Windsor hotel, and Miller and Har-
per left after making it, promising to call
in the morning. The next day they
failed to put in an appearance, but a
telegram was received from Harper
stating that he had gone to Glenwood
to look at the property as Martin
would not turn over the goods until
he examined it in person. On Thurs-
day afternoon giving the name of Har-
per called at the hotel and asked the
clerk if he knew where Harper was.
The clerk told him that he did not,
but that Mr. Hardman had been doing
business with him and could probab-
ly tell him. He went out stating
that he would call at 4 p. m., and de-

signed to see Mr. Hardman. Calling at
that time the latter was pointed out
to him. Schofield asked him if he
knew where Harper was. Hardman
replied that he was in Glenwood.
Schofield then told him that Har-
per had informed him that he had con-
siderable business at several points
in Iowa, and that he would not be
back before Monday. Mr. Hardman
waited therefore until Monday for
his return, and on that day an old
friend of his and a lawyer, dropped
in upon him at the Windsor hotel
very opportunely. To him he related
the facts we have just given. The
lawyer immediately pronounced it a
swindle and together they proceeded
to investigate. Inquiry at the Pal-
mer Hotel where Miller had stopped
revealed the fact that he had left on
Wednesday. The case was then laid
before the chief of the police and it
was ascertained that Harper had been
seen on the streets drunk after the
time when he was supposed to have
left the city, that he had — \$1,000
draft in his possession and said he
was going to Pueblo, N. M. A tele-
gram was then sent to Glenwood in-
structing the reporter to have any
one pro-seeing the deed for record
arrested, but no one presented such a
deed and it is not at all likely that any
one will. Mr. Hardman arrived in
this city Thursday looking pale and
worn out by anxiety and trouble.
The loss is a severe one to him as the
money was borrowed, and it will be
hard to repay. He will at once take
measures to have the deed set aside,
and he will probably save this. It
was one of the most wild swindles
ever devised or perpetrated, and no
one can wonder that Mr. Hardman
was victimized.

The Line Kilt Club.
"Deedier day began the old man
with a self-satisfied expression of
contentment, "when one of the mem-
bers of the club discovered me dyin'
my hair, wid a little lamplack an'
sweet lie he disressed de greatest as-
sessment dat a nigger 'n' my yars
would be so vain. Gem'en, when you
find a man widout a single weak spot
in his character you have found a lin-
n' good for dis weary world."
"When you find a drunkard and you find
a man wid a weakness, He may be
honest and truthful, but when you of-
fer him whiskey you feel de patch off
his weak spot. If influence ain't rought
to bar to reform dat man, watch him.
He ain't just asartin to break out in
some odder spot as de sun ain't to rise
an' set. He will run to boss races or
poker games, or he will dress to kill,
or run after women, or develop some-
thing to prove dat he don't keep a
tight rein on his hull character at
once."
"Reform a gambler an' what do you
make of him? Passion fur play am a
weakness. Shake it off an' de weak-
ness breaks out in some odder spot. I
have known a sober, temperate gam-
bler to reform dat habit and become a
drunkard."
"When you find a man wid a weak-
ness for horses let him alone. Take
his boss away an' he will replace it
wid something 'n' mo' disagreeable."
"I look upon lyin' as a weak hoop
on de human bar'l. Few men lie to
lie, but dey lie becase dey want to
catch de mos' fish, or see de biggest
or can de highest being killed. Lyin'
may be called an ambitious weakness.
Smith lies to get eben wid Jones, and
Jones to get eben wid Brown, an' so it
goes. Reform a liar an' some odder
hoop has got to bust."
"Gem'en, when de Lord an' de
church refuse to recognize perfeckshun
in man why do we expect and demand
it? Half a million egyptians in dis
kentry an' tellin' us from de pulpit
each Sabbath day dat man an' weak
an' sinful sh' full o' tricks, an' yet
when a pu son beats us out o' half a
dollar we riz up an' yell out as if it
was a strange thing. I doan' drink
nor gamble nor lie nor steal, but I've
got a weakness. I've a bit vain. I
imagine dat I look purtier wid my hair
greased up an' de true color disgis-
ed."
"Giveadam Jones doan drink nor
chew nor play policy, but he has a
weak spot. He'll bet his last dollar on
a boss race, an' he'll bet on de wrong
hoos to boot."
"Judge Cadaver am regarded in his
neighborhood as de soul of integrity, but
when he went fishin' last summer he
got so comfided dat he let de fish de-
ward an' name high being drowned."
"Good old Sir Isaac Walpole am de
friend of de sorrowful, a gran'fadder to
all chill'en an' his purse am open
to charity, but he has bought a lottery
ticket each month for de last nine
yars and you can't convince him dat
he won't sooner or later strike a prize
of \$50,000."
"In windin' up dis eulogy let me
simply warn you agin expectin' to find
any man or woman so good an' nice
an' perfect dat a flaw can't be found
in de structure. Give 'em due credit
fur all good traits an' stand prepared to
dodge when de bad ones come to de
surface. Let us now march on to at-
tack de reg'lar program."

Good new house and two fine lots
in good location—price, \$300.
WILL S. WISE.

John Blake keeps constantly on hand
a full line of fine Irish and Scotch
Whiskies. Aug. 17, 1882—221f.

Fine spun silk parlor suites 10 per
cent less than Omaha prices.
37 ff HARRIS & UNRUH.

It will pay you to read Wise's col-
umn in this paper, you may find just
what you want. 39ff

Money to loan easy terms on im-
proved lands. SULLIVAN & WOOLLEY,
31f.

Chicago's special brands of home-
manufactured cigars are the leaders in
the market and are made from the
best quality of tobacco. 39ff

Mrs. M. A. Buler, Ladies Nurse, of
long experience. Best of Reference.
Residence, Platteville, Ill.
Plattsmouth, Neb. Aug. 21, '82—3m.

J. V. Weckbach has on hand a large
and well selected stock of carpets, and
more coming. He will have the larg-
est and best line ever offered in this
city. 23ff

Young men thinking of attending
school this winter should send for
circular of the Wyman Commercial
College of Omaha. The studies are
practical and the instruction a good
one. 39ff

Farmers and others desiring a gen-
tel, lucrative agency business, with
which \$5 to \$20 a day can be earned
and an office at once, on postal, to H.
C. Wilkinson & Co. 185 and 187 E.
C. St. New York. 40ffm

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever
sores, letter, chapped hands, chilblains,
corns and all skin eruptions, and pos-
itively cures piles. It is guaranteed to
give perfect satisfaction or money re-
funded. Price 35 cents per box. For
sale at Roberts' Pharmacy. 37ff

Dolman's Dolmans!
A full and complete line in all the
latest styles. The Ladies will find our
stock complete and we are selling at
the lowest margins at J. V. Weck-
bach's. 32ff

For Sale.
Forty acres of land one half mile
from Plattsmouth, same will be sold
in whole or in lots to suit purchasers.
Inquire of WHEELER & BENNETT.
37ff

For Sale.
Eight quarter sections of choice
farming lands in Cass county on reason-
able terms inquire of or write to
SULLIVAN & WOOLLEY,
Plattsmouth, Neb.
26ff

J. Levy
Has resumed business again, will buy
and sell all kinds of Furniture. Also
buy from Metals and Brass, and advance
money on all kinds of goods.
Plattsmouth, Neb. Oct. 14, 1882—4f.

Fresh Oysters.
Direct from the sea shore, comes art-
ly on hand, at the Central Resto-
rant. 22ff

1,000 Cords of Wood
for sale by W. S. Wise. 38-4f

Johnson Bros. the hardware men,
will move into the Rockwood block
as soon as completed. 36ff

Manufacturing and Repairing, good
and neat, at Merges'. 5ff

5,000 fence posts for sale. Call on
or address 36ff P. L. Wise.

For Lame Back, Side or Chest use
Shiloh's Porous Plaster. 43ff

A. Salisbury, Dentist. 13ff

NEW
Furniture Store
HARRIS & UNRUH,
DEALERS IN—
FURNITURE & COFFINS,
and all kinds of goods usually kept in a
FIRST CLASS FURNITURE STORE
Also, a very complete stock of Funeral Goods,
Metallic and Wooden Coffins, Caskets, Baskets,
EMBLEMS, &c.
Our New and elegant house is always in
readiness.
Remember the place, in UNION
BLOCK, on 5th Street, TWO
Doors south of Cass County
City Bank.
Where we may be found night or day.
HARRIS & UNRUH,
3015 PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.
MIRK SCHMALLBAUER,
DRUMMER
HOUSE HOLDING & WAGON REPAIRING.
All kinds of Farm implements Made and
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BURLINGTON
ROUTE.
CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY R.R.
EASTWARD
In the Old Favorite and
PRINCIPAL LINE
FROM
Omaha, Kansas City, Atchison and St. Joseph.
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CHICAGO,
PEORIA,
ST. LOUIS,
MILWAUKEE,
DETROIT, NIAGARA FALLS,
NEW YORK, BOSTON!
And All Points EAST and SOUTHEAST.

SHERWOOD
SELLS THE
'NEWPORT'
BUTTON
OR
LACE.
\$1

KENDALL'S
SPAVIN CURE
205
THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY ever dis-
covered as it cures in its effects and does
not blister. Also excellent for human flesh.
BEAN PRIGG BELOW.

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER
Youngstown, Ohio, May 10th, 1868.
B. J. Kendall & Co., Genls.—I had a very val-
uable 1/2 mutton coat which I prized very
highly, he had a large bone spavin in one joint
and a small one on the other, which made him
very lame; I had him under the charge of
two veterinary surgeons who failed to cure
him. I was one day reading the advertisement
of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the Chicago Ex-
press, I determined at once to try it, and I
dropped the horse and forth with the medicine
bottle, I took them all and thought I would
give it a thorough trial, I used the medicine
three and the fourth day the coat would
stand up and the horse was as good as
free from lameness and the coat line was as
free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in
the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was
very remarkable, for as my neighbors have
the remaining two bottles who are now
using it.
Very Respectfully,
L. T. FOSTER.

Kendall's Spavin Cure
ON HUMAN FLESH
Patent's MED. N. Y. Feb. 23, 1878.
B. J. KENDALL & Co., Genls.—The particu-
lar case of my son's Spavin Cure, which
cure was a malignant ankle spavin of sixteen
months standing, and which had rendered him
quite unable to walk. Your Spavin Cure put the foot to
the ground again, and for the first time since hurt,
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