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In Ladies', Misses', and Childrens' sizes.

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E. G. DOVEY & SON.

The Plattsmouth Weekly Herald

KNOTTS BROS.,
Publishers & Proprietors.

CITY BRIEFS.

From Wednesday's Daily.
Mr. E. J. Witte is in Omaha today.
Dr. Wallace, of Union, is in the city.
Rev. W. B. Alexander is in Omaha today.
Mr. E. W. Barnum, of Union, is in the city.
J. M. Beardsley, of Weeping Water is in the city.
Mr. Jas. McMurray, of Union, is in the city today.
Mr. T. Murphy is in Greenwood today on business.
Mr. Frank Carruth is in Omaha today on business.
Judge Pound, of Lincoln, was in the city yesterday.
Mr. P. S. Barnes, of Weeping Water, is in the city today.
Mr. Wm. Neville returned from Lincoln this morning.
Mrs. J. F. Johnson was a passenger to Omaha this morning.
Miss Emma Johnson has gone on a visit to friends at Lincoln.
Mr. E. Davis is attending the prohibition convention at Omaha today.
Mr. S. C. Patterson and wife, of South Bend, arrived in the city this morning.
Mr. P. Gass is attending the State prohibition convention held at Omaha today.
Mr. C. M. Hands, agent for Max Meyer, Omaha, was in the city on business last night.
Mr. S. W. Dutton and daughter, Miss May, returned from Denver yesterday afternoon.
Mrs. R. Troop and Mrs. Leist and daughter, returned from a two weeks' visit at Farnum, last Monday night.
Messrs. Frank Jackson and Frank Hawksworth left on the flyer yesterday afternoon for Burlington, Iowa. Mr. Jackson goes to Burlington to join his old comrades of Company B, 2nd Reg., I. N. G., in its annual encampment at that place next week.
—About 75 employees of the paint and carpenter shops have said that it was their intention to participate in the grand rally which is to take place at Glenwood tonight. Several Democrats have also stated they intend to accompany them. They feel that they are sadly in need of a little good advice from their friends, the republicans.

—The Y. M. C. A. will hold their conference in this city on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week. Delegates from Pawnee City, Nebraska City, Weeping Water, Omaha, Blair, Auburn, Tecumseh, Fall City and Reio are expected. The association would be pleased to hear from any Christians or sympathizers of this city who are willing to receive any of the delegates and allow them the privilege of billeting them. This will greatly assist the society and it is hoped the people will afford it that encouragement.
—Mr. Latham, ticket agent for the B. & M. here, has secured two coaches for the republican club to convey its members to Glenwood tonight. He realized considerable trouble in securing them but he has at last succeeded and it is hoped the two coaches will afford accommodation for all who wish to participate in the rally tonight. About one hundred and fifty have already signified their intention of going and it is expected that many republicans who are not members of the club will go and also a few democrats who will be allowed to go and see how the republicans do things up in grand shape. It is expected that the cars will be crowded and a more enthusiastic time than was ever known before in this vicinity as the result.
—At a meeting of the republican club last night considerable interest and enthusiasm was manifested in the rally which is to take place at Glenwood tonight, and a subscription was taken up among the members present for the purpose of securing one hundred tokens for the occasion. Mr. Walt Thomas was appointed as a committee of one to go to Omaha and secure the lamps. He left for Omaha this morning on the flyer and returned at 10:30 with the required number. Before tram time this evening the whole company will march on Main street attired in linen dusters and plug hats. Everybody turn out and see a grand sight. The B. & M. band and G. A. R. drum corps will head the procession.
—The rubbish wheelers who are employed in hauling refuse from the canning factories have formed a habit of late of dumping all such rubbish in the river just above the B. & M. depot. A large portion of the filth can still be seen along the shore as the current at that point is not strong enough to carry it away. Some time ago notices were tacked up prohibiting any parties from depositing such stuff there, but they have disappeared in some way and these par-

ties are now dumping all kinds of dirt into the river where it will soon cause a very disagreeable odor and originate fever germs. The authorities should look into this matter and have it stopped before it is too late to remedy it. The filth that is allowed to be deposited on the different streets and in some places where people cannot help but inhale the disagreeable odor from it, is certainly strong enough to invite yellow fever or cholera where it would reap a rich harvest.
—A lady by the name of Mrs. Badgely who was employed in the Plattsmouth canning factory, met with a very painful accident this morning. At one side of the factory a long table reaches to each end of the building which is used for holding the corn as it is received at the factory. Along side of this is a narrow box in which an endless chain runs the whole length. The women who are employed in husking stand by the side of this box and throw the husks into it as they are taken from the corn, and they are carried out of the building on the chain. This morning while Mrs. Badgely was engaged at this work, she dropped her husking stick into the box and tried to reach it. Her hand was caught in the chain and drawn along until it came in contact with a cross piece which was nailed to the top of the box. She could not pull her hand from the chain and when her arm came in contact with the cross-bar, it broke immediately above the wrist. Her arm was badly bruised as well as broken. She was taken to Dr. Livingston's office where Dr. R. Livingston, jr., attended to the injury.
Mr. C. R. Simmons on the West.
Mr. C. R. Simmons, a former employe of Keefer's harness shop here, who left the city about three months ago for Wyoming Territory, returned a couple of days ago. If we are to accept his advice, Horace Greeley's advice of a few years ago cannot be justified, as his experiences during his western trip were not the most favorable. Since his departure he has been at Ogden, Salt Lake City and other principal cities of the west, but not west Salt Lake. His brightest anticipations which were entertained should he continue his journey to Wyoming territory were dashed to the ground when he learned that men were returning from there in no small numbers and that all their reports of the situation at that place were most unfavorable. The general report from them was that there were about ten men in Wyoming territory waiting on one position. It was a good enough country and they all would like it if there could possibly be a chance for a situation of any kind. Young men who have gone west to grow up with the country, think that the encouragement they receive there stints rather than nourishes growth; and the majority of them who were unfortunate enough to have money only for a single trip, do not think the west is the most desirable part of the country to be without friends or money and without a situation and think that their chances are better in the east if wages are lower. The many young men who are leaving good situations in the east and continually going west with only a single trip ticket in their pockets, are almost invariably disappointed and are nearly always left in a bad situation with no chance for a return trip and equally as poor a one for even making a living. Mr. S. says that Cheyenne, during his stay there, was as dull on business days as he has ever known Plattsmouth to be on Sunday, and that business men there at present have little encouragement. As Cheyenne is one of the western towns which has been boasted of considerable in the past, it can be given as an illustration of the situation in that locality at present. He says that Plattsmouth, as dull as it is at present, can favorably be compared with any western town of its size and sometimes larger ones. Mechanics of other trades might find more encouragement than harness makers, but as near as we can remember, Mr. Simmons could not speak a word in favor of the great west, the land where the many dissatisfied eastern people journey expecting to find a Canaan where they can get rich in a day. The young men of the east who receive \$10, \$12 and \$15 per week and consider it fair pay, can and generally do have more money at the end of the year than the young men out west who receive sometimes \$18 to \$25 per week. Tourists from here who go south speak favorably of the looks of things in that direction as the young men seeking employment generally go west. Plattsmouth, although it is seldom spoken favorably of by young men who are living here, is far in advance of many places of its size and that report is often given by the young fellows who leave here because they believe their wages here are much smaller than they would receive in other places.
Young, old, and middle aged, all experience the wonderfully beneficial effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Young children, suffering from sore eyes, sore ears, scald head, or with any scrofulous taint, become healthy and strong by the use of this medicine. Six bottles, \$5.
—Job work done on short notice at the HERALD office.

From Tuesday's Daily.
—Mr. James Antill still spells August with an R—August.—Oysters. If
—Four of Mr. E. R. Todd's boys, who are down with the fever, are reported improving today.
—The Sioux Falls granite which is to constitute the pavement, has arrived and is being distributed along the street. The grading will be commenced immediately.
—Mr. John Lupt, an aged farmer who lived with his son, Jake Lupt, about six miles northwest of the city, died last Sunday and was buried today. He has been sick since the first of last May and has been disabled since. He was nearly 72 years of age.
—A republican yesterday got into a little scrap because he would not bet on Harrison. He hit his man and the Judge fined him \$5 and costs, amounting to \$10.05. Moral—He lost his money; had he bet he would have got good safe returns after the election.
—Clarence Forbs, the boy who came near losing a good portion of his ear by being run over a short time ago, and was fortunate enough to still retain it by the assistance of Dr. Schilcknecht, who promptly sewed it on when nearly severed from his head, put in an appearance on the streets this morning apparently in a first-class condition. He also received other injuries about his head and body, which still remind him of the accident occasionally.
—Miss May Cross, of Hilledale, Iowa, who is visiting with the family of Eli Sampson, west of the city, met with a very painful accident last evening. She accompanied her friends to the city in the afternoon, and after they were about ready to return home, the horses and buggy were brought out from a shed between the American Exchange and the B. & M. track, and when all were seated and as they were driving out to the road the buggy ran against the bank, throwing Miss Cross to the ground. Her dress was caught on the seat in her fall and she pulled it after her, which struck her a severe blow on the right hip. The injury although not dangerous, was quite severe, and she will be confined to her room for some time on account of it. Dr. R. Livingston, jr., attended to her injuries.
—Mr. Porter Foster, a switchman in the yards, while in the act of coupling some cars last night, heard some strange voices in the vicinity and for some time could not ascertain from what source the sound came until he unlocked a box car which was partially filled with lumber and discovered three boys, about twelve years of age. Two of the boys were white and one was a little colored fellow who showed signs of flight when he was compelled to leave the car. One of them was provided with a boot-black outfit and the other two had no particular profession, but it is supposed they were all shiners. The boys said they had come from Council Bluffs and were on their way to St. Joe. They had been in the car for more than a day without any provisions, and as the car was sealed, if Mr. Foster had not heard their noise when he did, in all probability they would not have been discovered until too late.
From Saturday's Daily.
—Hail stones rained supreme last night
—The elements were on a strike last night, judging by the force stones were thrown at us.
—Mr. C. G. Fitzgerald and Miss Hattie H. Hall, were united in marriage last evening by Judge Russell.
—The hail stones which fell last night were as large as the largest walnuts. It is thought the storm must have done considerable damage to the corn crop.
—The switchmen working in the yards last night thought they were in for it again when the hail stones started to drop. It is reported they pulled their guns.
—The iceman's trade will be limited today as one of two of the hail stones picked up last night can be made to last as long as the chunks of ice generally broken off for the customers.
—Flo and Jennie Taitte entertained a party of little friends on the afternoon of the 9th, the occasion of their birthday. They received some very handsome presents. There were thirty of their little friends present and a good time was had by all.
—Mr. George Beock, who was injured about a week ago by a fall from a windmill, was seen in the city today driving his team of mules. He surprised the citizens of this place who had heard of the accident. His physicians thought he would not be able to leave his house for months, but he has surprised everybody and even himself by his speedy recovery.
From Monday's Daily.
—Mr. John Palecek and Miss Junneek City procured a license to wed this morning.
—John C. Boone, our popular barber has secured the agency of a book entitled "Men of Mark," written by Rev. Wm. J. Simmons, D. D. This book tells of all the colored men who have been U. S. senators, congressmen, and representatives of the United States abroad. It is a book that everyone should have.
—We acknowledge the receipt of a book from S. H. Calhoun, jr., of Nebraska City. The book is gotten up in first class style by that gentleman and gives

a complete history of that burg, its importance as a commercial and manufacturing centre, with several illustrations and cuts of the prominent business men. The proposition that a solid growth beats a boom is fully shown in his work.
—Mr. Daniel Burris, an old veteran who is well known in the city, has gone into the book business rather enthusiastically of late and is now agent for three books which we trust will recompense him for his labors with a rich harvest. He is selling "The Volunteer Soldier" by John A. Logan, which is recognized as a first-class work; "Life and Services of Harrison and Morton," and "Social Dynamite," by Rev. Talmage.
From Thursday's Daily.
Dr. Cook was called to his home, at Salem, Ia., rather suddenly by a dispatch he received yesterday. He took the flyer yesterday afternoon.
—Mr. Latham, the B & M ticket agent here, has been furnished with a new ticket case which will afford a great advantage and convenience in handling tickets.
—Mr. Joe Tubbs who was badly injured yesterday morning by a fall from a bridge, was reported by his physician Dr. Livingston, sr., to have rested quite well last night.
—The friends of Grandma Todd, mother of A. B. Todd, who has been quite ill for the last few days, will be pleased to learn that she has improved enough to allow her the privilege of moving around again.
—Miss Mand Etor, a girl about 12 years of age, and a daughter of Mrs. Etor, who has been dangerously ill for the past few days, is reported by her physician, Dr. Livingston, sr., to be on the road to recovery at present.
—In the publication of the proceedings of the board of commissioners last month, we made a mistake and said J. S. Saunders' bill for assessing Salt Creek precinct was \$182.90, when it should have read \$132.90.
—Mrs. Jesse L. Root, who has been confined to her room for several months with typhoid fever, was able to be out driving yesterday for a short time. Her trial was a severe one as she was not expected to survive for some time during her long sickness.
—The county officers of this city assisted an invalid who claimed to be from Illinois on his road to Grand Island, by securing a ticket for him as far as Lincoln. He asked them for a ticket for the whole distance and was not apparently satisfied at only securing one which called for Lincoln. He was a consumptive and in a bad condition.
—A prominent G. A. R. man of this city informed us today that Mr. E. P. Gardner, of whom we made mention in the last two issues, has proved to be a fraud of the worst kind. He said it was a scheme he has been playing for some time trying to get money from all the old vets along the line wherever he would stop. He claimed to be deaf and dumb, it is supposed, for the purpose of evading all questions which might be put to him. He carried with him a roster, and when asked what regiment he had been a member of he would open it and point to the name of E. P. Gardner of the 20th Connecticut. The members of the G. A. R. have assisted him in various ways and secured a ticket for him as far as some Illinois city where he desired to go. He claimed to have been injured by a boiler explosion at Revena a short time ago.
The "whisky" cartoon or daub in White's political window, is as insipid an attempt at political caricature as one could imagine. We attempt in vain, to guess the size of the individual's calibre and intelligence who would devote his oil and white lead on such a democratic argument. It is even worse than the much laughed at sign picture of Mr. Cleveland catching Yankee fish for the Yankees, which graced the same window some time back. It is only very long-eared democrats now-a-days who indulge in the "free whisky" argument; intelligent ones avoid such cheap clap trap.
The assertion in last evening's Journal that the woolen factory of Passaic, New Jersey, has discharged American employes and employed imported Hungarians at less wages is a democratic lie made out of whole cloth all wool and a yard wide. The lie has been exposed and the Cobden club syndicate asked to furnish proof. The reason the Journal refers to Mr. Ammidown, in this manner, is, probably, on account of his article in the North American Review entitled "free wool" in which Mr. Ammidown exhaustively disposes of the free wool argument.
—Mr. E. E. Brown Lancaster's candidate for Congress in this district before the republican convention, is said to be a free trader. It so, Mr. Brown is training with the wrong party.

NEW YORK WORKINGMEN STATE THE REASON WHY THEY WILL OPPOSE CLEVELAND.
The following circular was issued July 29th, by the Workingmen's Municipal reform league. George Blair, whose name appears at the bottom of the reasons for opposing Cleveland, was a state prison inspector when Cleveland was governor, and A. F. Smith, another signer, has been president of a democratic club, first master workman of the eccentric engineers' union and first president of the open trades union.
To the Workingmen of the United States—A circular embodying the following points in opposition to the candidacy of Grover Cleveland for president of the United States, was issued by the representative workingmen of New York State, who sent a committee to the democratic convention at Chicago in 1884 for that purpose. Eleven reasons why workingmen will not vote for Cleveland. While governor of the state of New York he was opposed to the following measures: He vetoed the bill establishing a department of labor, and making the secretary of said department a cabinet officer. He vetoed the mechanics' lien law bill, making the wages of workmen engaged in the construction of buildings a first mortgage on the property. He vetoed the life and limb bill making employers responsible for accidents happening from imperfect machinery or inferior construction of buildings. He vetoed the tenement-house cigar bill forbidding the manufacture of cigars in a tenement house. He vetoed the bill compelling the elevated railroads of New York city to charge only five cents fare. He vetoed the printers' bill requiring all the state printing to be done by union workmen. He vetoed the bill making ten hours a legal day's work for all street car employes. He vetoed the bill abolishing convict labor in prisons, although this proposition, when submitted to the popular vote of the people, was carried by a majority vote of 60,000. He vetoed the child labor bill, providing for the inspection of factories where children were employed, and prohibiting the employment of children under fourteen years of age. He signed the bill compelling the stationary engineers of New York city to pay a tax of \$2 per year to the police pension fund, or be debarred from following their vocation. He signed the bill reducing the fees of the New York harbor pilots, which bill benefited only the foreign steamship monopolists.
George Blair, chairman, packing box-makers; A. F. Smith, secretary, stationary engineers, New York state labor delegation to Chicago, 1884. Since the expiration of his term as governor, the five-cent car fare is a fact. All the other measures which he vetoed have been passed and are in operation. The engineers' tax bill after being in operation one year has been repealed. Brothers, with this record, not of public utterances, but of official acts, are you willing to elect this man to run over us for another four years in the interests of monopoly and foreign syndicates? (Signed)
A. H. GALABUR, Chairman, Workingmen's Municipal Reform League of New York.
THE Journal man struck a bonanza last evening in the letter written by the Massachusetts man Lyman, who has recently been getting himself into print over an interview which is not published. The letter of this thread man is a clear give away on his intelligence. When a man says the present duties on wool were not imposed on any theory of protection or of any public interest, except the necessity of raising money to pay the expenses of the war, he writes himself down an ignoramus on the subject at once and has either, never examined the question or thinks his correspondent at this place is woefully ignorant. The tariff discussion in congress during the past twenty-seven years, from the date of the introduction of the Morrill bill down to the present time, and especially in 1883, show that Arthur T. Lyman is criminally ignorant of his subject or very woefully dishonest; either horn of the dilemma is bad enough. That protection has to do with wages in this country, intelligent free traders admit and for the thread man to assert that it does not is a very trifling matter. Admitting that "free trade would break down some branches of manufacturing" is to write himself down an ass, when he asserts that protection has nothing to do with wages. To assert that free wool will not injure the native production is worth just as much as his own assertion that protection does not effect wages; although to do away with it, would break down manufacturing in this country and consequently destroy the home markets. We think the thread man's letter "explains itself."
It would be a soft snap for the Omaha politicians to get J. Sterling Morton of any other democrat south of Platte, nominated in McShane's place. You had better put up Mr. McShane, gentlemen, in fact we think we may remind you that Mr. Connell is not yet nominated.
Mr. HITCHCOCK wants to run J. Sterling Morton for congress in this district. Better get some one who reads the World, hadn't you?
Ayer's Ague Cure is an antidote for malaria and all malarial diseases, whether generated by swamp or sewer. Neither quinine, arsenic, nor any other injurious drug enters into the composition of this remedy. Warranted to cure fever and ague.
For Sale.
We have 150 native feeding steers for sale for cash, or on time, with approved security. SEYBOLD & HOLMES, Enquire of C. M. Holmes, Checkered barn, Plattsmouth, Neb.