

From Thursday's Daily.  
The school board will probably meet Friday night for the assignment of teachers.  
Mrs. Stiles' boarding house is doing a nice business, located opposite the post office.  
Miss Hattie Fulmer came in this morning from her summer vacation in New York.  
Conrad Schlater, one of Cass county's best farmers is visiting his granddaughter today.  
Deputy Sheriff Tighe took John Bringham up to the insane hospital at Lincoln this morning on the flyer.  
Hallie Johnson went to Omaha again this morning to get his eye dressed. His father, O. F. Johnson, accompanied him.  
From the way they squirm, some people must feel very sore over the success of the HERALD.  
Henry Straight has broke ground for a neat barn and coal shed. Boyd & Hinshaw will do the work.  
The four Clark tenement houses will be completed this week. They are being built by John Robbins & Son of this city.  
Wescott's clothing emporium will be second to none in the county when he gets his stylish shelving in and painted up in good shape.  
Miss Castleton was booked to appear here Oct. 2nd. The Ocean Waif Co., Dec. 20th, has also canceled, but may come earlier.  
Wm. Osborne is building a fine barn 26x36 for Ed Oliver, which he says will be the finest in the city. He also has a force of men tearing out the old shelving and putting in new for C. E. Wescott.  
Mrs. Charles S. Dawson has a lawn party this afternoon from three to six at their beautiful river view cottage, in honor of her grand daughter, Alice Doye, whose playmates will be royally entertained.  
The M. P. engineers have added our Barney Sullivan to their corps. They say the way he waded the Platte river the other day to assist the boys, would have brought tears to the eyes of Mr. Clarke, the general manager of the road. Just ask A. B. Todd about it.  
The sprightly grey delivery team of Henry Weckbach & Co., scared yesterday afternoon, and took a spin around the block, greatly to the detriment of the wagon but without injury to the team. Today the wagon is at the shop for repairs but the team is at work as usual.  
John Robbins & Son have begun work on a 24x24 two story residence with a one story kitchen for Mrs. Lydia Livingston on her farm near John Cummins place where the old fair grounds used to be. They have also commenced a \$2,500 residence 30x24 two stories high with a one story kitchen just north of the Tabernacle in South Park for Mrs. Moore a widow lady that is coming in off the farm to live in town. She is a near relative of the Oldhams.  
The Journal should not lose a minute's sleep over the hired editor of the HERALD. If the Journal cannot keep up with the procession, our advice is to go hire a man who can. This is cheap advice, because we charge nothing for it; yet, it is mighty good advice and we know of no newspaper in this neck of woods that can profit by it as much as the Journal, if the pig headed manager of that concern could only see it as his subscribers do.  
Sam'l Barker made an eloquent political speech, bristling with facts and figures, to a crowd of congenial spirits last night, that established a reputation for high toned oratory and clear incisive logic, second to no man in the state. Sam's voice has been warped a little calling cattle which seems to give it that peculiar sound, like striking a cow bell or an old wash boiler with a board, yet he makes his point and clinches it every time. Were it not for fear of insulting Mr. Barker we would insist on his tackling the tariff question with old man Shermanicus of the Journal.  
**Market Place.**  
Farmers are insulted and mistreated every day for want of a place to hitch their teams when they come to town. Citizens do not care to have their front doors obscured with teams and wagons right under their noses, yet, there is no place else to hitch. If the city council wishes to do a wise thing for the town and at a small expense they will arrange for a good shady hitching place. If the members of the council could hear the forcible expression that come from the farmers such as "this is the last trip for me to Plattsmouth, I will trade somewhere else," they would appreciate the necessity for action.  
**Canceled Engagements.**  
Kate Castleton has canceled all her engagements, and notified her company that she will not go out. It is said she is dissatisfied with the new play written for her by Mrs. C. A. Doremas, called "Just for Luck." Manager Harry Phillips says she may go out late in the season. The gossips declare that Miss Castleton and Mr. Phillips, her husband, have again quarreled, and that they may separate.—N. Y. Clipper.

Mrs. B. F. Pierce was an Omaha visitor this morning.  
Perry Walker was an Omaha passenger this morning.  
George Burton is interviewing friends in the metropolis today.  
Mrs. J. N. Somers has gone to Beatrice for a few days visit with friends.  
Captain H. E. Palmer and daughter returned this morning from an extended trip to Boston.  
Dr. Ed Cummins started for New York City this morning and will be gone about ten days.  
Mrs. Crehan went to Lincoln this morning for a few weeks visit with friends and relatives.  
Miss Richey returned to her home at McCook this morning. Miss Mattie Smith accompanied her as far as Iowa.  
J. F. Clutter of the Ottumwa Iron Bridge Company is in the city today visiting his brother-in-law, W. A. Young.  
Mrs. J. W. Bridge, wife of the head lumber man at the shops, went to Peru yesterday for a visit of two or three weeks.  
C. W. Sherman and wife and J. D. Tatt and his sister Miss Claiborne are attending the old settlers picnic at Glenwood today.  
Wm. Neville and wife and Mrs. McEntee and daughter went to Lincoln today to attend the funeral of John Hallahan whose widow is a cousin of Mrs. Neville and Mrs. McEntee.  
George H. Holton went to Omaha and Greenwood today, at the former place he expects to close up a deal for a German paper that has been in operation in Omaha for some time.  
George Shreyes came in yesterday from Alliance for a few days visit with his many friends here. George is in the employ of the company running a train from Alliance to New Castle, he likes his job and location first rate.  
Commissioner Todd and Dave Miller were in Louisville yesterday inspecting the bridge. The commissioners have kept close track of things and have prevented the use of much poor material so that when completed the bridge will be first class.  
**Resolutions.**  
WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty God to remove the father of Brother A. E. Reinack to his home beyond the grave, be it  
RESOLVED, That the members of Gauntlet Lodge, No. 47, Knights of Pythias of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, extend to the sorrowing brother and bereaved family their warmest sympathy in this, the hour of their affliction by the loss of their loving parent and kind father,  
RESOLVED, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, published in the city papers and spread on the minutes of Gauntlet Lodge, No. 47  
M. N. GRIFFITH } Com.  
D. O. DWYER }  
W. M. J. STREIGHT }  
The Tariff is a Tax.  
"If a 54 per cent tariff on woolen goods means a tax of \$5.40 on a ten dollar suit of clothes brought from France or made at home, then a 99 per cent tariff on woolens would mean a tax on the downtrodden people of \$9.90 for a ten dollar suit of clothes; this would give ten cents to the manufacturer and \$9.90 to the government."  
Specimen of young man Bryan's logic at Waterman Opera House.  
A. D. Garrison from near Union made the HERALD a pleasant call today.  
The World-Herald is supporting Bryan, McKelghan, Thompson and Kemm all with equal zeal. As there are but three congressmen to elect, the "stradler" will soon be in hot water.  
Charles H. Dewey, one of Omaha's most enterprising capitalists, died yesterday at Battle Creek, Mich., where he was sojourning for the benefit of his health. Mr. Dewey was born in Kenebec, Maine, 62 years ago. He will be greatly missed in Omaha as well as in the whole state of Nebraska.  
**Prohibitionists.**  
[Special to the HERALD]  
The convention has nominated Dr. B. L. Paine for governor, James Woodly, a colored man, from Omaha, for lieutenant governor and W. W. Hardy, of Lincoln, for treasurer. The exercises were interspersed throughout with singing and praying. At four o'clock nothing further had been done.  
Today is the last day of the national farmers' congress now in session at Council Bluffs. Tomorrow they take a trip to Denver. Mr. C. C. Despaine is a member of the committee on general arrangements and decorations and will accompany the excursion if his mother's condition is improved enough to allow of it.  
**Drowned.**  
Two little Bohemian girls, aged respectively six and seven years, were drowned in the Missouri River yesterday at Omaha. Their bodies were not recovered and the HERALD was notified by telephone to ask our river people to keep on the lookout for the bodies.

Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Engineers, writes a letter in which Mr. Powderly is given some pretty hard licks.  
Young McCarthy was arrested about four o'clock this afternoon charged with the malicious destruction of property in cutting a tag for Mr. Harris.  
B. R. Tielald, the man who did more to nominate W. H. Cushing than any other ten men in the late democratic state convention, is in the city today.  
The funeral of the late August Reinack took place this afternoon and was the most largely attended funeral of the year. Many of the old residents from outside the city were present.  
R. J. McClure has received the contract to build the new Boyd Opera House, for which he is to receive the magnificent sum of \$175,000. It is to be the finest in the country outside of Chicago and New York.  
J. M. Muir, of Waterloo, Canada, came in this morning on the flyer to visit with his son for a few days. He was accompanied by his niece, Miss Mamie Grant, of Guelph, Canada, a fine musician. She will probably remain in the city permanently.  
Miss Trook was charged in the police court with using bad language; the trial was held yesterday afternoon. Jack Graves appeared for Miss Trook and she was discharged. Ed Vanatta represented the prosecuting witness, Mrs. Noble, who had been fined \$5 for using bad language, in a trial held an hour before.  
J. P. Harris came over from Iowa today with a load of hay and hitched his team in the shade of the maples on 5th street near Vine. As he went to hitch up, about 1 o'clock, he discovered that one of his hings had been cut entirely in two. On investigation it was found to have been the work of two or three boys old enough to have known better. Some of these boys will not feel so funny if they get landed in jail for this kind of mischief.  
From Friday's Daily.  
The B. & M. folks have just finished the annual painting of the bridge across the Missouri.  
John Knee is quite sick. His son, Orion, came up from Nebraska City to take care of him.  
Phillip Harrison mashed two of his fingers quite badly in unloading a car of sewer pipe for Finley Johnson yesterday.  
Don't forget the democratic primaries tomorrow evening. No truce will be patched up between the silk stockings and the unwashed.  
The advance agent for John Dillon, the comedian, was in the city this morning. He expects to get a date here about the 11th of September.  
A new time card went into effect today, no changes were made affecting trains here. No. 6 east of Omaha is known hereafter as No. 8.  
The McKinley bill reduces the tariff on hides, Sherman is delighted, but the prices of shoes have been advanced 20 per cent. in the last ten days.  
Sam Balance and John Kinser have just finished plastering a house for Jacob Kepple, and this morning they began on the German Methodist parsonage.  
Col. Mathew Gering, the wide awake warrior from Wichita, came in last night looking happy as a sunflower over the status of his big suit down there.  
The boys had a laugh at Will Stadelman last night when he tried to get in over Sherwood's to go to bed; he had forgotten the Stadelman family had moved.  
Mr. Miller son of Dr. Miller returned to his home in Boston this morning after a visit with his father. Mr. Miller is an architect in that city, he expects to remove to Des Moines however very soon.  
Louisville is to have a great celebration, Bryan will probably invite himself to come down and make one of his mellifluous speeches. A sewing society which meets the next day in South Bend also expects him.  
Mr. Egan was severely bitten last evening by one of Major O'Rourke's bull dogs. The Major as soon as he was apprised of the fact gave his consent to have the fire brute killed, which was done by the Marshal and his assistants about eight o'clock last night.  
Last week B. F. Bellows went to Chicago, in the interest of the Noble Sewing Machine Co., principally to secure experienced sewing machine workmen. In answer to an advertisement he was visited by over sixty men, skilled in the various branches of sewing machine work, a number of whom he engaged to come to Weeping Water.—W. W. Republican.  
Thos. Allen, of Lincoln, son of B. F. Allen, of Wabash, was a caller Monday. He is a law student in the office of Mr. Bryan, democratic nominee for congress, and is working hard for the man he thinks will get the office.—W. W. Eagle.  
Yes, and this is the same B. F. Allan that sheds so much ink and wears out his voice howling for an independent movement. The HERALD will do the handsome thing by the man that ever saw B. F. Allen ever vote for anything else than the straight democratic ticket.

**Another Interesting Letter.**  
ROCK BLUFFS, August 28, 1890.  
Mr. Editor,—My attention is called to the tirade of the editor of the Journal who is evidently very much discomposed over the criticisms, I ventured to indulge touching the tariff reform oration of the would be, congressman Bryan, delivered at Plattsmouth the other evening. I supposed Mr. Editor, when a man puts himself up before the people for an important office, like that to which this man aspires, he legitimately becomes the property of the people so far as his utterances are concerned touching questions which affect the public; in this spirit, only, I ventured to question the correctness of his position, on what I considered an economic question of great moment to the American people. Now then, Mr. Editor, without intention of offending the editor of the Journal, I would suggest that its editor, unless he has a better answer for my criticism than the one given by him, treat it with more respect at least. It won't answer the suggestions made by me as to the wisdom of destroying the fourth industry in point of importance in the United States, to assert that the farmer of Cass county does not see fit to engage in sheep raising. Or that half the wool use in this country is imported.  
Because Mr. Sherman does not raise sheep is no reason the wool and Mutton grower of Wyoming and Dakota should not have sufficient protection to enable them to build up that industry in those states; (unless, free trade is the wise policy for our government to pursue). It must be conceded, taking Mr. Bryan's argument for anything or of any value, that wool must be protected if our people are to engage in the sheep business, and his radical statement that "he was unutterably opposed to any protection for wool," leaves that gentleman standing squarely before an intelligent audience of Plattsmouth advocating the destruction of our wool industry. There Mr. Editor, is where I find Mr. Bryan and there is where nine out of ten sensible well informed farmers will part company with him. Look at it Mr. Editor, the tenth census (ten years ago) found us with a population of very nearly 13,000,000 male persons over the age of twenty-one years, and of these over 1,000,000 were flock owners, in addition to which there were a large number of owners of sheep ranches. Mr. Bryan would destroy the business of these men.  
The official statistics of the year 1884 show that there was 50,626,626 sheep in the United States. That there was in that year 308,000,000 pounds of wool clipped from these sheep and that this wool was worth \$91,168,000; and that the value of all imported wools both raw and manufactured, for that year was \$65,078,171. The Chicago Wool Grower is high authority in regard to wool statistics. gave the average importation of wool in this country for the years 1884 to 1887 inclusive at 98,015,452 pounds, and average American clip for the same period at 329,800,000 and it must not be forgotten that during this time the wool industry was suffering from the baleful effects of the act 1883 reducing duties on wool. But Mr. Editor, it was not my intention to trespass on your space as I have done, when I set out to notice the position of the democratic candidate for congress in this district, and I close by saying that, in my humble opinion our true policy is to give the American wool grower ample protection.  
The whole of the industry tends to show that the ultimate effect of protection is to secure cheaper products. If we destroy our wool industry foreign nations finding no competition, will dictate prices here. Every well informed man knows that this country cannot compete with Australia, South Africa or the Platte country our sheep raising must eventually be confined to small flocks on farms; this is always the result in Europe and in the eastern and middle states on account of the value of lands and this will soon be the case in the western states. The conditions in Australia, South Africa and South America are entirely different, there the immense plains of cheap lands and the favorable climate coupled with peon labor renders the raising of sheep and the gathering of the clip, an inexpensive matter when compared with the cost of producing the sheep in the United States.  
I hardly believe, Mr. Editor, that any one well informed in regard to the wool industry will say Mr. Bryan is wise beyond his day in his tariff reform notions.  
Peter Perry of Eight Mile Grove will accept the thanks of the HERALD for a basket of fine plums.  
**Married.**  
Last evening at the residence of the bride's parents Mr. George C. Lindsay to Miss Lilly F. Hickson, Elder Woods officiating. Also Mr. Charles M. Edgerton to Miss Miss Maggie Little at the residence of Mr. George Billings', all of this city. Elder Woods performed the ceremony. In the evening the boys came from all directions and fairly made Rome howl until the cigars were handed out.

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