

Get the Most for Your Money.

—We have purchased our—

STOCK AT A BIG CUT

During the two months stay of our Mr. Charlie Mayer in N. Y., and buying for our Plattsmouth, Lincoln and Holdrege, stores we have the precedence over competitors for the following reasons: We buy from N. Y. manufacturers direct; we buy our Underwear, Hosiery, etc., direct from the Mills; we pay cash and ask no favors; our goods were shipped on cut rates at one fourth the usual cost, these are the reasons why we

Undersell Our Competitors

because we own our goods for less money than they do. Should you want anything in a first class

TAILOR-MADE SUIT

for yourself and children, or a

NOBBY HAT, NECKWEAR FURNISHING

GOODS AND SHOES,

or anything appertaining to

MENS' OR BOYS' WEAR

Call on us, we give you what you pay for

No Misrepresentations.

S. & C. MAYER.

TWO DOORS WEST OF P. O.

E. G. DOVEY & SON,

—Extend a cordial invitation to all to come and look through their—

LINE :-: OF :-: GOODS

For the spring and summer trade. We take pride in showing a handsome line of

Dress Goods, White Goods,

Hamburg and Swiss Embroideries,

Buttson, Dress Trimming, Shawls Jerseys

Hosiery, Ribbons, Etc.

—A FIRST-CLASS LINE—

STAPLE :-: DRY :-: GOODS.

Are you aware that we carry a complete line of

MENS, LADIES and CHILDRENS SHOES.

We carry as large a stock as is carried in the city to which we

INVITE - YOUR - ATTENTION.

—It will pay you to look through our line of—

Glass and Queensware,

Dinner and Chamber Sets,

We have a large and well selected stock of

Plain - and - Decorated - Ware,

Of the best French and English makes.

E. G. DOVEY & SON.

The Plattsmouth Weekly Herald

KNOTTS BROS.,
Publishers & Proprietors.

CITY BRIEFS.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Jas. Paterson Jr. and wife are in Omaha today.

A. N. Sullivan is in Pacific Junction today on business.

Geo. S. Smith of Omaha, is in the city today on business.

Deputy Sheriff Miller is doing business today in Greenwood.

D. A. Campbell made a flying business trip to Omaha last night.

Mrs. T. H. Knotts left this morning for her home in Des Moines.

Remember the ice cream sociable to be given at F. M. Richey's tomorrow night.

Mr. J. N. Bates and family, of Osage, Kansas, is visiting the family of S. A. Davis.

Its a girl at S. A. Davis' and S. A. is setting up the cigars in fine style, so the boys say.

Mrs. Lessie Bassett and mother, of Omaha, are in the city in the interest of the earnest workers.

Conductor John Ballenger will leave this afternoon for Beatrice to attend the funeral of his half brother Eddie Pennington.

Miss Exa Critchfield returned from Weeping Water this morning where she has been visiting relatives and friends for the past two weeks.

Rev. Alexander makes daily visits to the depot these days in vain hope we presume that his bachelorhood days may soon be over. Mrs. Alexander is expected home in a few days.

Don't forget the May Queen celebration on the 29th and 30th. The ladies are making big preparations for a grand time and you can't afford to miss the entertainment.

Forty-five cases of smallpox have been reported among the colored people of Leavenworth, Kansas. Too much care cannot be taken to prevent its spread through the country.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will give an ice cream sociable at the residence of Mayor F. M. Richey, tomorrow evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Low Pennington received a telegram from his brother Frank, of Beatrice, announcing the sad death of his brother Eddie, at that place. Mr. Pennington will go to Beatrice this evening.

The committee on the decoration of graves request everybody to save all the flowers possible for next Wednesday. There will be use for all and each one should take an interest in this work.

Mr. Chas. Beard, of Evansville, Ind., arrived in the city yesterday. He will return home, accompanied by his wife in a few days. Mrs. Beard has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Grant Austin, of this city, for some time.

Jim Pollock, O. C. Patterson, Cliff Shepherd and J. N. Glenn of the B. & M. fuel department at this place were today transferred by the company to Lincoln where the chief fuel supply will be located from henceforth. C. G. Codman will be fuel agent here from now on. We are sorry to have these men leave us as they are all good representative men and good citizens and we have room for all such in our city.

Decoration day is set apart as a national holiday in which to decorate the graves of union soldiers and pay other tributes of respect to the memory of the brave. This service is a just debt which every living American owes the dead, and those who use the day for boisterous sports, games and other amusements show a very faint idea of the fitness of things. The rising generation needs a lesson in reverence.—Lincoln Journal.

This morning while rambling around town for news we happened to drop into Hessel's mill and were surprised to see what good flour he is making both white and graham flour also cornmeal, and we say to our readers without any hesitating that you ought to patronize this home industry and especially the farmers because you can bring in your grain and exchange it for flour and go home with your grist the same day.

Our friend C. W. Sherman, of the Journal, who is noted for the muchness of his mouth which with its strong anarchist tendencies has several times succeeded in getting the honorable gentleman into trouble, was again going this morning down at the depot when Mr. C. W., mouth and all, were promptly ejected from the depot platform by one of detective Pinneo's men. The last we saw of C. W., he was vainly looking for an officer to arrest the "mercenary pup." Tonight's Journal will probably have another column of abuse to the B. & M. and Pinkertons in particular, yet the Pinkertons had nothing to do with Mr. Sherman's removal.

The State Sunday school met at York yesterday. A good attendance is reported, and much good work is being done.

It is earnestly hoped that everyone that is personally interested in the decoration of graves next Wednesday will have the graves cleaned off for that purpose. The decorations will show up much better and it will be but due respect to the departed that this matter receive proper attention.

The commencement exercises of the high school Friday night promise to be the best ever held in the city. An excellent and interesting program has been prepared and all that attend will be highly entertained. The people of the city should feel a deep interest in this work and encourage the young people as well as the teachers by their presence. This is the commencement of real life for them, and it is our duty when possible to give them an encouraging start. Besides they are not asking us to give something for nothing, the exercises have been well and thoughtfully prepared and every one especially prepared for the entertainment of those who may attend, so that we are confident that all who attend will be well paid for their trouble.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Judge Russell issued a marriage license today to Wm. Linbeck and Miss Mollie Hardy of Weeping Water.

A permit to wed was yesterday issued by Judge Russell to J. W. Smith and Mollie Johnson, both of this county.

T. W. Riddle went to Omaha this morning to buy his furniture for the barber shop and bath room. The carpenters are at work now fitting up the room for the shop and the barbers will be here today, and soon everything will be in readiness for work. This is to be one of the finest shops of the city and we have no doubt but that the enterprise will be liberally patronized by our citizens.

The dance given at Fitzgerald's hall last night by the earnest workers of the B. of L. E. and F. was a grand success. A large number was present and the prize of silver fruit basket and napkin ring was awarded to Geo. Oliver and Miss Hines as the best waltzers in attendance. The evening was highly enjoyed by all present and the earnest workers deserve great credit for their efficient management.

From Monday's Daily.

Frank E. Hartigan, of Crete, representing the Nebraska Chautauqua Assembly, spent Sunday in this city, and made this office a pleasant call this morning. Mr. Hartigan speaks in glowing words of the work expected to be accomplished at the Chautauqua this year and we heartily wish it success.

John Niehaus and F. M. Wolverton were arrested yesterday on a charge of drunkenness and using obscene language on our streets. They were brought before Justice Stiles this morning and Niehaus was fined \$24.25, while Wolverton got 30 days in jail at hard labor. Truly the way of the transgressor is hard.

A new barber shop at the Riddle house is a fixed article. Mr. Riddle has secured two of the best barbers to be found anywhere in the state and will at once fit up a shop in the finest and most modern style where the guests of the Riddle house and all others who desire will get first class work done at reasonable prices and in a workman like manner.

The latest arithmetical problem is as follows:—Put down in figures the year in which you were born (1860 for instance,) add 4, plus your age at next birthday if before January 1st, (if after that date at your last birthday,) multiply by 1,000, and from the total subtract 677,423. The result, if the figures are taken to denote their numerical equivalent of the alphabet, will give your standing in society. For instance I will be a, 2 b b, 3 c, etc.—Lincoln Courier.

A Connecticut man tells this story of a remarkable exhibition of nerve by a professional sneak thief: "One day he walked quietly into a bank, took off his hat and coat hung them on a nail, put on an office coat that hung there, and walked into the rear room which contained the vaults. The directors were holding a meeting, and one sat in front of the door, blocking the passage. The thief politely asked him to move, and when the obliging director did so the man went through the door, picked up two of the largest bags of gold in sight coolly walked out with them, and thief and gold were seen no more."

From Saturday's Daily.

One of the road graders was out on the street yesterday scraping down some of the large bumps occasioned by the much travel through the streets during the muddy weather.

Wahoo had a sensation the other day caused by a warrant being issued for the arrest of Ed Brodhead one of her respected citizens for grand larceny. Brodhead has not yet been found.

The report that Guy A. Brown, supreme court reporter, was dangerously ill is said to be untrue and that his health is as good as it has been for a year. He

is now recruiting at Colorado Springs.

Max Anton an employee of the B. & M. shops left this morning for McCook to work in the shops there. We are sorry to lose Mr. Anton, but every man must go where duty calls him and as the company desired him to go there, we must give him up.

The A. O. U. W. picnic has been postponed from May 23, to June 13, on account of the cold weather. This office has today turned out some large posters for the order inviting all members of the I. O. U. W., and their friends to attend the picnic.

It is rumored that we are to have two more barber shops in Plattsmouth. With our present number and two more added, our citizens certainly ought to keep smooth faces and neatly trimmed hair.

W. F. Keefer has rented a house of J. H. Waterman and will move his family here as soon as the house can be put in shape to live in. We are glad to welcome the family to our city and hope that their stay here may be a pleasant one.

The city is being adorned with a shooting gallery on Main street. It would seem to us that there has been about enough shooting going on on the streets of our city lately, and such places for gathering crowds should be entirely prohibited in the city.

The action of Mayor Richey in prohibiting the street concerts after lamp light is to be commended by all. Everything which tends to draw mixed crowds of people together should be prohibited after night. All such things only tend to create a disturbance and we are having enough of them at present.

The Presbyterian concert last night in Rockwood hall was a success in every way, and the program was carried out as published last night; the zither and violin playing was very fine and brought forth loud applause. Miss Coble who is only twelve or thirteen years old showed a great deal of skill and musical talent in playing the violin. All of the performers did exceedingly well but there are too many to speak of the merits of each one. The following are those who received encores: Mrs. Clark and Miss Coble, W. A. Derrick, Master Hilt Westcott who performed on a mouth organ, and Mr. Eigenbroadt who was called back twice; his piece which he composed himself will be found in another place.

A Grinnell newspaper man thus describes some of the kinds of people he admires. Every community has them, and they are indeed the pride of the fraternity. "We like to hear a man refuse to take his home paper, and all the time sponge on his neighbor for the reading of it. We like to hear him complain when asked to subscribe for his home paper, that he takes more than he can read now, and then go and borrow his neighbor's or loaf around till he gathers all the news from it. We like to see a man run down his home paper as not worth taking and now and then beg the editor for a favor in the editorial. We like to see a man run down his home paper and then try to get a share of the trade which the newspaper brings to the town; we like to see this; it looks economical, thrifty, progressive and cheeky."—Davis County (Ia.) Republican.

Memorial Day

Next Wednesday, May 30, 1888, will mark the twentieth annual recurrence of Memorial Day. Although originally instituted by the Grand Army, the beautiful ceremonies born of our comradeship has been so widely adopted that memorial day has become a great national festival in which tender memories and patriotic purposes rule the hour. Let the graves of the dead be marked by the pure blossoms of spring, which all tongues speak the language of gratitude and love. While all things else have changed since the dawn of the first morn of creation, they remain the same; they blossom, bloom, wither and die the same today as they did in the Garden of Eden. A fitting tribute to smoulder into dust, above the still and pulseless breast of the departed. Cover them over—yes, cover them over.

Cover them over—yes, cover them over. Parent and husband and brother and lover. Crown in your heart those dear comrades of ours. And cover them over with beautiful flowers.

All of whatever faith or creed, are invited to assist in commemorating the memories of the day.

J. W. JOHNSON,
Post Commander.

Attention

McConick's Post No. 45 G. A. R. will attend memorial services at St. Lukes church next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. in a body. All comrades are requested to meet at G. A. R. hall at 10:30 o'clock sharp, and all ex-soldiers of the Union Army, whether members of the Grand Army or not, are urgently invited to join us at the hall and march with us to church.

J. W. JOHNSON,
Post Commander.

Buckingham's Dye for the whiskers is in ore preparation, and never fails to color the beard a beautiful brown or black of a natural shade.

SULLIVAN AND MITCHELL.

THE GREAT "SCABBY" Q.

TUNE—"The Sweet Bye and Bye."
There's a road that's entirely manned by scabs,
If B. Stone is manager of it too,
And men can get drunk in their cabs
On the great scabby Route called the Q.

Chorus— On the Great Scabby Q,
Is the place where scabs hold the reins,
On the Great Scabby Q,
Is the place where the less eats the gains

Paul Morton found that lying was his role
And he sold some whoppers—not a few,
He couldn't tell the truth to save his soul
About the Great Scabby called the Q.

If the engineer lets the water get so low
That steam in the engines looks sky blue
They never lay him off—Oh, no!
On the great scabby Route called the Q.

If stuck to Chicago you would ship
You will find what I tell you to be true;
You had better walk ahead on the trip
And tell folks they're coming on the Q.

If some goods you should purchase while in town
And would like to sell them while their new,
You'll have to take them to some other town
Where there's no Scabby Route called the Q.

If a trip you would take with your wife,
Let me, friend, advise you what to do;
Get a great big insurance on your life
If you have to travel on the Q.

If from life's stormy scenes you would hide
And want to get a ticket "marked" through
To points on the great other side,
Then ride on the Great Scabby Q.

SONG ABOUT THE SCAB.

To sing of the scab it is my intention,
And a jolly good fellow is he;
He will venture his life
For his children and wife,
This fact all the strikers shall see.
He has got good employment,
That brings great enjoyment,
He knows that the strikers must scatter,
He now blows his whistle,
And like the down from the thistle,
A way to the west with a clatter;
So give a loud cheer
For the scab engineer,
So independent, so mainly and clever,
The strikers are flat,
While he throws up his hat,
As he handles the throttle and lever.

So jolly he feels,
As he oils up the wheels;
He glories to run her on time,
With his check in his hand,
He is like a king in the land,
'Tis no wonder he keeps her so prime.
What a meeting there will be,
His boy on his knee,
And his wife loving wife at the bowler,
He says wife never fear,
Though I am a scab engineer,
This check will keep the wolf from the door.

To pull down our freedom,
The strikers determined
To have their own way on the Q;
Let liberty go,
The railroads shall know
They must come to our terms or they'll rue.

But the very best schemes
Of wise and of men,
And fools that are never contented;
They will find their mistake,
When they have no purse to shake,
And then it is too late to mend it.

The Omaha Bee
wants all people to see,
That if they take the Burlington route,
They will be thrown from the truck,
On the flat of their back,
And return with bad fever and gout.
He has it all out and dried,
How many hundred get fried
And scalded and killed in a sleeper;
The thousands that are slain
On every mail train,
Send your wife if you don't want to
keep her.

Now the strike is at an end,
Let every striker be a friend,
To the scab that is willing to work.
Let liberty rule,
And not be a fool,
To fall out with your potatoes and pork.
It is just my advice,
To keep still as mice;
Do the best that you can, and then I think
You will find you are wrong,
When your money is all gone,
The railroad can live if you sink.

Accidental Shooting.

Another case of accidental shooting. Last evening Frank Whistler, having obtained an old pistol and some cartridges went up by the standpipe with his brother to practice shooting. While up there Frank accidentally shot himself in the leg. The wound seemed to be very slight and he walked down town and around quite a while without complaint and in fact did not complain until after he had gone to bed, when he began to complain that his leg was hurting and after close examination and questioning it was learned that he had shot himself. Dr. Cook was immediately called and examined and dressed the wound and reports the little fellow getting along very nicely.

Such accidents, although this perhaps, is very slight, are of too frequent occurrence. There should be some means of prohibiting boys from getting a hold of old pistols and especially of cartridges. Dealers should be prohibited by law from selling to boys and by this means such accidents would become less frequent.

Commencement Exercises.

The commencement exercises will be held at Waterman's opera house on Friday evening, 25th inst. The prices of admission will be the same as heretofore. Doors open at 7:30. Commence promptly at 8 o'clock. Reserved seats can be secured at J. P. Young's.

W. W. DRUMMOND,
Supt. Schools.