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 (Successor to Wright & Miller.)
 MANUFACTURERS OF



FINE & HEAVY HARNESSES.
 A large line of
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 always in stock.
 Repairing of all kinds neatly done at
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 Main Street, between Fourth and Fifth.

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H. A. WATERMAN & SON
 Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
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SHINGLES, LATH,
SASH, DOORS,
BLINDS, &c.,
 Fourth Street, near City House.

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This beautiful three-story brick structure, on
 First & Main street, has just been finished and
 fitted up for the accommodation of
TRANSIENT CUSTOMERS,
AND
REGULAR BOARDERS.

EVERY THING NEW AND CLEAN

A Good Ear in connection with the
 House.
 FINE COOL
TABLES.

SECOND-HAND GOODS.

PARLEMAN & CHAPMAN

Will BUY and SELL all kinds of
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METALS,
IRON,
RAGS
AND
FURS
 Will advance money on all
SALABLE GOODS,
 on lower Main street.
 One door west of Beck's Furniture store
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MANUFACTURING
AND
REPAIRING
AT

Sherwood's,



PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA
CIGARS.

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A FINE LINE OF
MEERSCHAUM AND BRIAR PIPE
OF DIRECT IMPORTATION.
A Challenge 5c Cigar,
 lately made for the retail trade only.
Pepperberg's Cigar Factory.

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Practical Architect.

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ARCHITECTURAL WORKS
SPECIALTY.
 Plans and specifications carefully
 prepared, and all attention will be given to
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 in advertisements must be handed in to the
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 day in which they are to be inserted. Copy
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 H. M. BOWEN, JR.,
 Business Manager.

Republican County Ticket.
 For County Clerk,
 JOHN W. JENNINGS,
 of Plattsmouth.
 For County Treasurer,
 WM. H. NEWELL,
 of Plattsmouth.
 For Sheriff,
 J. C. EKENBARY,
 of Plattsmouth.
 For County Judge,
 CALVIN RUSSELL,
 of Weeping Water.
 For Superintendent of Schools,
 CYRUS ALTON,
 of Stone Creek.
 For Clerk of the District Court,
 SUMNER HALL,
 of St. Francis.
 For County Surveyor,
 GEORGE W. FAIRFIELD,
 of Plattsmouth.
 For County Coroner,
 PERLEY P. GASS,
 of Plattsmouth.
 For Commissioner, Third District,
 JOHN CLEMONS,
 of Stone Creek.

A. Samsbury, dentist.
**C. A. Marshalls, dentist, suc-
 cessor to G. L. Marshalls.**
 Teeth extracted without pain,
 by use of various最新器械.

Don't fail to read the ad. of Mr. Pet-
 tee on the second page of today's pa-
 per. He proposes to make the fur-
 rery.

A good many wild geese were seen
 going south yesterday; parties can
 make their own predictions we haven't
 time.

Virgil Muller, after wiping engines at
 the shops for two days, gets the job
 of fireman on a yard engine; rather a
 lively promotion.

The Louie Lord company showed in
 New City last night to a splendid
 house, they will arrive in town tonight
 on the K. C. at six o'clock.

J. F. Baumeister on yesterday re-
 ceived the finest lot of sweet Potatoes
 ever brought to this city he sells them
 for four cents a pound and see him.

Mrs. Bird mother-in-law of Fred
 Latham who fell and sprained her foot
 very badly a few days ago, which was
 very painful, we learn is much better
 today being able to sit up a part of the
 time.

Another Coal boom down on the
 Weeping Water this time the vein is
 reported 5 inches thick near the
 surface, and the anxious owners of the
 property hope to find it as many feet at
 agreat depth.

The Union Pacifics were defeated
 yesterday by a score of 6 to 2 by the
 Alleghanies. The game is said to have
 been a very spirited one, and was wit-
 nessed by over a thousand people.
 The same clubs play again this after-
 noon.

The prairie schooners are again be-
 coming plentiful in our city; bound for
 the fertile plains of western Nebraska,
 Let "em roll". The energetic, thrifty
 people from other states will find a
 warm and hospitable welcome here in
 our prosperous common wealth.

Quite a runaway occurred on Main
 street this afternoon. A horse hitched
 to a single buggy, taking flight from
 the playing of the band, rushed down
 Main street, but was caught by Sheriff
 Myers, who was severely handled; the
 buggy was badly smashed, the driver,
 Miss Seybolt, did not happen to be in;
 hence no one hurt.

Mr. Livingstone, mention of whose
 accident was made yesterday,
 after suffering intense agony for several
 hours, expired at his boarding house
 in Omaha.

He leaves his wife in a bad condition
 both physically and pecuniarily, though
 we are glad to note prominent citizens
 of Omaha have interested themselves
 in her behalf and will see that she is
 properly taken care of and provided for.

Rev John A Haldman, a Swedish
 minister, of Omaha, came down yes-
 terday, to see Nellie Swanson. He had
 quite a talk with her at the jail, she
 becoming apparently very much affect-
 ed at his remarks, shed copious tears,
 and seemed to fully realize the unenvi-
 able position in which she had placed
 herself. We did not learn the full im-
 port of Mr. Haldman's visit, whether
 he was looking after her spiritual wel-
 fare or looking the facts up preparatory
 to a defense in the courts.

Another coach load of working men
 passed through the city today, headed
 for the B & M. work, at Clester. The
 B & M. folks must be doing some lively
 work out west, judging from the num-
 ber of men they have slipped in from
 other localities.

It looks as though there might be
 some foundation for the rumor, in re-
 gard to the building of a line down
 into Kansas to head off the new com-
 pany recently organized to build a
 road from Salina, Kansas, to Fremont,
 via Lincoln.

Bohemian Holiday.

This morning the Bohemian society
 of this city, with their gaily colored
 banners and regalia, marched to the
 depot, where they waited for the K. C.
 train from Omaha, which arrived afew
 minutes late, bearing about 65 mem-
 bers of a Bohemian society from that
 city. With their rich banners of crim-
 son and purple velvet, and neat regalia,
 they all formed in line, headed by their
 band and marched to the Catholic
 church where religious services were
 held.

After which they adjourned, march-
 ing through the principal streets of
 the city, and thence to the fair grounds
 where they will picnic, and drink beer
 to their heart's content.

One of the prettiest features of the
 occasion (to our way of thinking) was
 the sight of those foreigners, who have,
 many of them, not yet learned our lan-
 guage, marching with the old stars and
 stripes at the head of their column, our
 banner first, theirs second. Men who
 learn to venerate and respect their
 adopted country on so slight an ac-
 quaintance, we venture to say, cannot
 help but make good citizens. And, as
 they have, in abeyance to our Ameri-
 can love for quiet Sabbaths, taken Sat-
 urday for their holiday instead of the
 day they have been accustomed to, in
 their fatherland, we say, go in, boys,
 and have a good time. If beer is a re-
 quisite to their jollifications, and they
 go where they moost no one, it is any-
 thing but a Christian spirit that would
 deny it them.

PERSONALS.

Jos. Connor visits Ashland and Green-
 wood today.

Thomas Pollock went to Lincoln
 this morning.

Jap Smith is in the city today from a
 western trip.

Mrs. Eaton and Miss Weckbach are
 in Omaha today.

J. W. Barnes is in Lincoln today on
 real estate business.

Mrs. H. Palmer, was an Omaha pas-
 senger this morning.

Sol Dewey, the veteran miller of Ceda-
 ras Creek is in the city.

W. H. Boudé, the bridge builder,
 went to Omaha this morning.

"Picturesque America" arrived in
 the city last night in his happiest
 mood.

Tom Johnson, lately of Colorado, but
 formerly of Louisville, is in the city to-
 day.

Professor. and Miss Drummond are
 seeing matters of interest in Omaha to-
 day.

The Cal Wagner minstrels departed
 for Creston where they will show to-
 night.

Mrs. T. W. Shryock, of Weeping Wa-
 ter is in the city today visiting with
 friends.

Frank Wheeler arrived home from
 the university this morning to spend
 Sunday.

Geo. Foster, an old time freight con-
 ductor, took a main line passenger run
 this morning.

Jesse Burnett and Henderson Ward,
 of Louisville, made the HERALD a
 pleasant call today.

W. D. Merriam is in the city, which
 is always a significant omen that court
 will begin in a few days.

L. Kalisky, of Weeping Water, was
 the guest last night of Mr. Solomon of
 the Philadelphia store.

Mrs. R. B. Wintham with the little
 folks went to Glenwood this morning
 to spend Sunday. R. B. will follow
 this evening.

J. D. Graham stopped over night
 with his old schoolmate J. B. Strode.
 Mr. Graham is general agent for an
 eastern agricultural implement house,
 and is out here making arrangements
 to move to Bellevue, where his family
 can have the benefit of a good school.

Mr. Scott Marble, an author of some
 very successful plays, who for the present
 is engaged with the Louie Lord
 dramatic company, paid the HERALD's
 most pleasant visit this afternoon. Mr.
 Marble is a veteran in the show busi-
 ness, and could ill afford to link his
 name with anything that is not abso-
 lutely first class.

The family of Mr. G. F. Gyger went
 to Omaha this morning to make that
 city their permanent home. Mr. G.
 remains here this week to settle up his
 business, when he will leave for
 Omaha too. We are sorry to lose so
 estimable a family from our midst.
 They having been old time residents
 of this city universally known and re-
 spected, their absence here will be
 greatly missed.

Cal Wagner's Minstrels.

The largest audience of the season
 assembled in the opera house last
 evening, and to say they were delighted
 with the entertainment is indeed put-
 ting it mild. From the time the cur-
 tain was rung up until the close of the
 last act, those who appreciate anything
 funny kept up a continuous laughter.
 The show is in every respect a vast im-
 provement over the common minstrel
 shows. Many new features were
 brought out which were received with
 loud and long manifestations of appre-
 ciation by the audience. If the Cal
 Wagner's minstrels should come this
 way again we could safely guarantee
 them a full house.

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

Roll of Honor for Month Ending
September 28.

In order that pupils names may be
 placed on the roll of honor, pupils
 must be perfect in attendance, punctu-
 ality and deportment.

Senior Grade, Room 44.
 W. W. Drummond and Viola G. Stone,
 Teachers.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 Lester Schlegel Eva Sherman
 Willard Wise

Grade 9, same room.
 George Chambers Cora Bailey
 George Meisinger Ella Lincoln
 Una Dodge.

Grades 7 and 8, Room 43.
 James Hassett, Teacher.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 Willie Carr Bertie Hyers
 Laura Tails Mattie Neenan
 John Schulz Julia Owens
 Katie Robinson E. B. White
 Robert Sherwood Mamie Stiles
 Henry Winslow Ella Wright
 Mary Wright

Grade 6, Room 39.
 Miss Sara Worden, Teacher.
 Enrolled in this room, 39.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 Everett Eaton Carrie Greesel
 Bennie Hempel Anna Howland
 Thomas Robinson Belle Morgan
 Nettie Ballance Emma Calnourn
 Florence Cooper Lena Shröder
 Lena Smith Lena Weckbach

Grade 5th, Room 35.
 Frank E Hartigan, Teacher.
 Enrolled in this room 35.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 Oscar Davis Eugenia Bell
 August Gorder Linnie Bue
 Elmer Eikenberry Ida Beck
 Leo Genger Cora Frye,
 Geo Kroehler Viola Huoble
 Chas Riebel Lizzie Langhoff
 Francis Marthas Rosa McCauley
 Josie McWilliams Minnie Miller
 Mamie Patterson Bertha Porter
 Mary Smith Lousa Schafer
 John Beaneister Della Stehmer
 John Claus Ella Clark
 Frank Johnson Celeste Fry
 Richard Knapp Una Freer
 John McComb Ella Newell
 Owen McGlynn Lida Sage
 Thomas Parmele Carrie Short
 John Robbins Virgie Tatt
 Willie Staedman Edna White
 Grade 4, Room 37.

Grade 3, Room 33.
 Miss Lizzie Malone, Teacher.
 Enrolled in this Room, 34.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 Frank Bates Nettie Morgan
 George Lincoln Bertie Niska
 Louis Solomon Ma y Sharp
 Geneva Smith Adeline Tartsch
 Chas Clatter Emma Brown
 Clifford Westcott Sophia Bauer
 Edwin Lawson Louisa Gorder
 Eddie Stiles Deina Lincoln
 Frank White Mary Weidman
 Fred Warren Abbie Price

Grade 4, Room 26.
 Miss Addie Sturt, Teacher.
 Enrolled in this room, 39.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 Willie Hyers Agnes Ford
 Arcane Johnson Dora Houk
 John Rennie Emmae Julian
 George Smith Janet Livingston
 Late Sharp Alice Mann
 Clara Palmer Myrtle Purdy
 Nellie Taylor Ezra Cravill
 Nelson Jones Myrtle Porter
 Frank Genger Alice Boone
 Eddie Kroehler Nellie Boone
 John Kroehler Pearl Barnes
 George Leach Edna Eaton
 Henry Rasgorshok Katie Shaffer
 Julia Binistue May Marten

Grade 3, Room 20.
 Miss Elsie Campbell, Teacher.
 Enrolled in this room, 54.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 Willie Engle Mary Carrigan
 Albert Person Ella Dunstan
 Eugene Smith Hattie Dunstan
 Eddie Scanlan Ida Jones
 Tony Yunda Maggie Davis
 Willie Barry Alice Etnefman
 Eugene Eounek Dollie Ford
 Eddie Barnhouse Lily Gibson
 Gerald Drew Anna O'Reiley
 Joe Hudroby Lizzie Williamson
 George Koenke Tot Hartigan
 Chas Sidensticker

Grade 3, Room 23.
 Miss Maggie Sampson, Teacher.
 Enrolled in this room, 54.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 Lee Atwood Ollie Boyd
 Tony Vilby Anna Barry
 Henry Burns Winnie McGlynn
 James Krecke May Patterson
 George Tartsch Annie Bauer
 Charley Vanatta Daisy Blue
 Francis Bourne Mary Yundy
 Symbil Wartea Lizzie Muller

Grade 3, Room 9.
 Miss Medora Smith, Teacher.
 Enrolled in this room, 41.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 Wesley Bookmeyer Lucy Fogelson
 Willie McGlynn Hattie Knece
 John Crabbit Anna Ruiland
 Hiram Sheldon Lilly Edmonds
 Eugene Anderson Tillie Beck

Grade 2, Room 4.
 Miss Lillie Pollock, Teacher.
 Enrolled in this room, 75.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 Morton Coleman Blanche Barnhart
 Eddie Morley Mary Burke
 Eddie Mann Sophia Krucek
 Tommy Miller Grace Morrison
 Charlie Sullivan Annie Taylor
 Earnest Brainard Eva Smith
 Willie Guthman Clara Blasting
 Gustave H.era Minnie Bates
 Willie Kruehler Rosa Hyers
 Harry Miller Etta Hartman
 Willie Rasgorshok Katie Korchal
 Mary McCourt Lou Rouphas
 Mary Reuland Mary Sherman
 Joseph Smith

Grade 1, Room 19.
 Miss Laura Overlander, Teacher.
 Enrolled in this room, 44.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 Joe Carriga Katie Burns
 Willie Dunstan Florence Calkins
 Willie Haley Ella Drain
 Ralph Kinkade Jennie Haley
 Peter Lindsey Cynthia Owens
 Joe McCulley Ida Smith
 Henry Marten Emma Wise.
 Frank Wisc Ella Eikenbary
 Frank Fairmon Ostersetzer
 Robert Stanfortia Hattie Stanfort
 Grade 2, Room 2, 1st Ward
 Miss Alice Wilson, Teacher.
 Enrolled in this room, 25.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 Willie Campbell Maud Rauca
 W Messersmith Mamie Tayman
 Percy Ryan Roy Eaton
 Albion Ryan James Clidamond
 King Wise
 Grade 1, Room, 1st ward.
 Miss Hattie Fulmer, Teacher.
 Enrolled in this room 43.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 Charlie Wallace Lydia Guthman
 Ed Egeberger Emma Kinsey
 Rob Ford Annie Hauk
 George Sherwood Mamie Koenke
 H Mockenbaup Maud Maury
 Gil O'Rourke May Scanlan
 Hayes Pottinger Fred Rauca
 Grade 1, 2d ward.
 Miss Susie Sampson, Teacher.
 Enrolled in this room 46.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 John Dawson Stella Calhoun
 John Heisel Hattie McMacken
 James Mayfield Lizzie Remuc
 Roland Price Josie Rouland
 Geo Throft Dora Worden
 Louis Weckbach Amanda Worden
 Frank Whistler Bert Williamson
 Merritt Kerr Conrad Boetel
 Frank Kroehler John Boetel
 Josie Rasgorshok

Grade 1, 3d ward building.
 Miss Carrie Adams, Teacher.
 Enrolled in this room 69.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 August Monum Ella Gilken
 Edmunds Monte May Barnhouse
 John Miller Anna Geinger
 Grade 1, 4th ward.
 Miss Mattie Vasa, Teacher.
 Enrolled in this room 69.

ROLL OF HONOR.
 Anton Fairmon Emma Kiene
 Willie Stull Mira Jones
 Loren Stultz Ceila Ostersetzer
 Lena Behner Mollie Balance
 Miss Eherer Alice Jones
 Louis Langhoff Nellie Young.

The new switch engine, No. 92, that
 left the shops a short time ago, gilded
 and painted in such fine style, was
 brought in last night from Lincoln,
 having been peeled and battered up to
 such an extent that the original builders
 could scarcely have recognized it.

Upon inquiry, we found the cause of
 its dilapidated condition was a mis-
 placed switch, just east of the water
 tank, at Lincoln, which ran the engine
 off the track just as it was crossing a
 bridge. The bridge broke down
 throwing the ponderous locomotive
 onto its back in the creek below. No
 one hurt, except a few painful bruises
 on the part of the fireman.

The best entertainment of the season
 at the Opera House tonight.

Church Notices.

Services will be held at St. Luke's
 church tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:30
 p. m. Sunday school at usual hour.

Rev. H. B. Burgess, Hector.
 Services at the M. E. church tomor-
 row at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday
 school 2:30 p. m. All are invited.

Rev. F. M. Esterbrook, Pastor.
 Services at the Presbyterian church
 tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Baird, Pastor.
 Services at the German Presbyterian
 church tomorrow at the usual hour.
 Rev. Wittenberger, Pastor.

The usual services at the Catholic
 church tomorrow.

Rev. Father Lynch.
 Elder Mullis will occupy the pulpit
 of the Christin church at both morn-
 ing and evening services.

Joe Ford has the boss skating rink
 in Fitzgerald Hall across new and kept
 in the best of order room clean, light
 and comfortable and the best of order
 always maintained. 1827

—Largest stock of wall paper at the
 lowest prices at Warrick's. 18213

A liberal discount on goods bought
 for presents at L. C. Erven's. 156tf

Dry cottonwood for sale. Enquire of
 L. D. Bennett. 184tf

Patronize the Circulating Library,
 With J. Warrick. 18213

Morley shaves for 10 cents. 1821f

Special attractions in Silverware at
 L. C. Erven's. 155tf

Lowest Prices and best goods at
 Warrick's. 18313

Bremner's cracker's are the best.
 1831mo

Buy Bremner's choice cracker's.
 1831mo

M. O' Connor keeps on hand the cele-
 brated Aubecher Burch St Louis Bot-
 tled Beer and always ready to pay pec-
 ticular attention to his customers. 156tf

Fresh California fruits and celery,
 received every other day at
 149-Ry. P. S. Wayne's

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 per line each insertion.

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate by A. N.
 Sullivan.

FOR SALE—A good Mason & Hamlin cabinet
 organ, a bargain for cash purchaser. In-
 quire of Herman Schmidt, 1531

FOR SALE—The Woods property near Sher-
 idan Hyers. F. W. MARRALL, Acct.

FOR SALE—Residence property, one of the
 best of the best locations in the city, of 5 1/2
 acres for stock. Inquire of J. W. Martley, 1681

FOR SALE—House and lots, price \$625. \$100
 cash, balance in monthly payments.
 R. B. WINDHAM.

FOR SALE—Several residences, cheap. In-
 quire of D. H. Wheeler & Co.
FOR SALE—Scratch Tablets in all sizes, at
 this office.

FOR SALE—A lot in good location. Partic-
 ulars at this office.

FOR SALE—An order for a new American
 second-hand stove, late work, by W. J.
 Warrick, Equite at Warrick's drug store.

FOR RENT—One office room and dwelling
 building, 3 rooms, stairs over Holt
 shneider bakery. Enquire at Mrs. Goltshel's
 181f