

ORATION MURRAH!
Democracy at its Highest—Streets Crowded with Visitors
Largest Crowd ever in Plattsmouth.
 The democrats of Plattsmouth held their long anticipated and much talked of rally and blow-out here last night. The event eclipsed any previous turnout of the kind ever held in the city, and visitors and clubs from towns of several miles distant put in an appearance and formed themselves into one large body to console each other over lost hopes. At about 7 o'clock, when all the trains had arrived, a procession was formed on Main street and marched through several streets until about 9 o'clock. Torch lights and various kinds of transparencies were carried, and had it not been for the disorder in which their bearers marched, the sight might have been a pleasing one, but as it was, looking along the line as they marched, the lights could be seen moving in every direction, and as one man remarked, "You would take it for a democratic crowd as far as you could see it." We give them credit for their peaceableness, as not one fight occurred during the whole evening, to our knowledge.

The two bands which joined in the procession were the B. & M. band of this city and a band from Wahoo.

The ladies' democratic clubs of this city and Glenwood also formed in line with the procession and were the main attractions in their neatly arranged uniforms. The Frances Cleveland club of this city entertained their lady friends from Glenwood, the Young Men's Democratic club of this city and the musicians, at the G. A. R. hall. They certainly deserve great credit for their exhibition of cleverness in accommodating as large a crowd to such perfection. The tables which were neatly decorated were amply provided with suitable refreshments for all, and their assistance in this event, contributed largely to its success.

After the procession had broken up, the crowd divided, some going to Rockwood hall, some to Fitzgerald, and others to the G. A. R. hall.

Hon. John A. McShane, who was advertised as one of the principal speakers, did not put in an appearance, but the following prominent gentlemen were present and helped out: W. T. Canada, of Nebraska City; N. S. Harwood, Lincoln; W. J. Bryan, Lincoln; A. S. Ritchie, Omaha; H. Emerson, Lincoln, and W. M. Fried, Lincoln.

—Oversightedness glasses at the Riddle house.

Wahoo vs. Plattsmouth.
 The base ball game yesterday afternoon turned out much more unfavorable for the Plattsmouth team than any one anticipated. The game was played on the fair grounds and was witnessed by about 5,000 people. The boys experienced greater difficulty in batting their pitcher than any they have come in contact with this year. The game was a very interesting one. The visitors outplayed the boys at every point, and especially at the bat, winning the game by a score of 8 to 3. The Wahoo club was composed of several players from Fremont. Each club played for \$30, and it is supposed the home team would have worked harder if there had been any greater object in view. Little betting was done, and until near the end of the game little money changed hands. This was about the last game of the season. The following is the score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	total
Wahoo	0	0	0	4	1	0	2	0	1	— 8
Plattsmouth	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	— 4	

Base hits: Wahoo, 9; Plattsmouth, 6.
 Errors: Plattsmouth, 6; Wahoo, 3.
 Struck out: By Pord, 12; by Patterson, 7. Umpire—Beverage.

—Irregular eyesight glasses at the Riddle house.

—The tail end of the procession last night was composed of "kids," employed by the democrats to carry torches and make things look more extensive. In giving them their instructions they overlooked what proved as an embarrassment. When the vast throng moved along the street, the whole crowd of boys gave vent to their feelings and out with "Hurrah for Harrison and Morton," until no other sounds could be heard. The jumbo commanders exhibited much embarrassment to think they could not control the urchins.

—Oscillation of the eyeball glasses at the Riddle house.

—The men who are furnishing rigs for the accommodation of the public during the fair to convey passengers to and from the fair grounds have not yet been heard to complain of cut prices. The only impossibility in having a Niagara Falls right here would be the scarcity of water. As energetic and high-priced hackmen as ever drew lines over a horse can be found in our midst. There is nothing small about any of them, and fifty cents goes.

—The W. R. C. will hold a meeting at the G. A. R. hall tomorrow evening at 7:30. The G. A. R. post and Sons of Veterans are earnestly requested to be present.

TELEGRAPH CLIMBERS.
A VOCATION WHICH REQUIRES A CLEAR HEAD AND SURE NERVES.

The Dangers Which Beset Climbers—During a Thunder Storm—Wonderful Skill in Locating Breaks—The Lineman on a Tramp—Names of the Wires.

The work and experiences of a telegraph climber have much in them to interest not only the small boy but older persons as well. There is enough of danger and adventure in their work to make their occupation an interesting one. Particularly is this true where a telegraph line is being put up or repaired in a wild and almost uninhabited region. Telegraph lines have been run through sections so infested with hostile Indians that a detachment of soldiers had to be sent along to protect the workmen. Repairing wires broken by falling trees or branches has not infrequently to be done now in the west in districts where life is more or less in danger. The climbers and linemen out west often go as completely armed as do hunters and scouts.

But the chief dangers which beset climbers are not occasioned by Indians or wild beasts. There is great danger of falling unless the man is experienced. As is well known, those who have to climb telegraph poles strap "climbers" onto their feet to enable them to obtain foothold as they ascend or descend. These may be loosely described by saying that they are a sort of open work iron boot strapped to the foot and leg and provided just beneath the instep with a sharp spike, which with each step taken by the wearer is stamped or rather jabbed by the leg into the pole. These spikes are artificial substitutes for claws. The experienced climber will jab the pole with each step so as to get a secure footing every time, and do it as readily as he would take a step on a pavement. The inexperienced one will often find his footing insecure, and as he raises one foot the other sustaining his weight will slip and he will fall unless he is quick and fortunate enough to get a new foothold, which is a difficult matter.

Another danger which climbers have to undergo at certain times is from electricity. Often during a storm and for some time afterward the wires are heavily charged with electricity or lightning, and a wet telegraph pole is a sufficiently good conductor, frequently, to convey it from the wires to the body of any one who may happen to be clambering up the pole. A shock thus received is very likely to knock the climber to the ground. Repairers, on this account, usually suspend work during a thunder storm and for a short time afterward. It is impossible, however, always to tell when the danger is over.

In the country each stretch of about 150 miles of telegraph line is in charge of one man so far as repairs are concerned. He must be a climber and thoroughly understand his business. Light repairing is done alone, and occasional help, such as is necessary in putting up poles that have been blown down, he gets from the railroad section hands. He is generally paid jointly by the railroad and telegraph company. Whenever any considerable damage is done to the lines by a severe storm or otherwise a full crew of men is sent out from Chicago or the nearest large city to repair them. A force of twenty-two linemen, groundmen and repairers is kept at the Western Union office in Chicago. Ten or twelve of them are kept busy in shifting poles and lines, and the others attend to the repairing necessary to be done in the city and within a radius of fifteen miles or a little more.

The skill displayed in locating breaks is wonderful. In or near the city, whether the wires are underground or overhead, breaks can quite easily be located by means of test stations. As these are generally only two or three blocks apart, when it is ascertained that the break is between two given stations but little time is required in finding it. Out in the country there is more difficulty. By means of tests it can be found out that the break or crossing of wires is between two certain stations, but these stations are often ten, twenty or thirty miles apart. It has, for example, been ascertained in the main office that a wire fails to work at all the wire trouble lies somewhere between Kenosha and Racine, a distance of about twenty miles. The lineman takes the train for Kenosha. He does not get off there, but remains on the train and looks intently at the telegraph wires to discover where the break is. If the wire is broken and hangs down he can usually discover it from the train. Should the trouble arise from two wires being crossed merely the discovery of the location is much more difficult and cannot be made from the moving train with any certainty. If the lineman goes clear to Racine without locating the trouble he starts back afoot, walking as nearly as possible under the wires and looking up at them. Sooner or later he is pretty sure to locate the difficulty, though it may be only after a tiresome tramp of ten or fifteen miles and a "crick in the neck."

The experienced lineman, when out on such a tramp, does not have to look at all the wires overhead. He knows the particular wire that has failed to work, and he knows its location on the crossstays at the top of the poles, so he has only to watch that particular wire. The experienced lineman can stand by a pole which sustains fifty wires and can name every one of them and tell their terminal points. The railroad wires always take their name from the road, as "Michigan Southern 4," "Grand Trunk 2," etc. The commercial wires are some of them named after the roads and some of them after their terminal points. When named from the roads they differ in designation from the railroad wires only by number. "Michigan Southern 4" may be a railroad wire, while "Michigan Southern 5" may be a commercial wire. "St. Louis 3," "Cincinnati 11," "Milwaukee 8" are examples of wires named from their terminal points. All "St. Louis" wires go to St. Louis, but they do not all go along the same railroad. They go by all roads, and some go by the highway along the canal.—Chicago Herald.

The Literary Work of Today.
 I saw Edward Eggleston, the other day, and ventured to ask him this question: "What do you think of New York and its yearly crop of literary ventures?" "New periodicals, particularly literary ones, are an evidence of 'good times.' I am of opinion that more money has been sunk in literary papers in New York alone than has ever been made in that way in the entire country. There are always plenty of rich men who are fond of putting their ducats in a venture of that kind. They are weak on the subject of being considered 'literary.'" In referring to his days of literary back work he said he considered it good discipline in some respects, but that too long a siege of it was death to his spirit. Like the majority of workers, Dr. Eggleston has a fondness for doing other work than that which has brought him the most fame and money. His preference is for historical writing. His sketches of early colonial history have consumed more than double the time in which he wrote his novels. Yet if he had not acquired fame through his fiction he would be comparatively unknown.—New York Letter.

A CARD.
 Having this day sold my stock of Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, etc., to Messrs. Brekenfeld & Weidmann, I would respectfully and earnestly ask that all those in my debt come forward promptly and settle their accounts; as it will be necessary for me to close up my business as speedily as possible before engaging in other pursuits. I also take this occasion to thank the public, both in the city and county, for the very liberal patronage given me during the time I have been engaged in business here, and hope the same will be extended to my successors.
 JNO. R. COX.
 doct1-w3m

BAD BLOOD.
 There is not one thing that puts a man or woman at such disadvantage before the world as a vitiated state of the blood. Your ambition is gone. Your courage has failed. Your vitality has left you. Your languid step and listless actions show that you need a powerful invigorator, one bottle of Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker will put new life in a worn out system, and if it does not it will cost you nothing. O. P. Smith & Co., Druggists.

—A fire started in the show window of Mr. B. Elson's clothing store. The decorations of the window ignited from a candle which dropped from its place and damage to the amount of about \$25 was done before the fire could be extinguished.

—Glasses for snow blindness at the Riddle house.

—All business houses closed yesterday afternoon and the proprietors and clerks attended the fair.

—Glasses for staggering blindness at the Riddle house.

—Don't go to Omaha when you want to get your beautiful parlor and bedroom sets but go to Henry Boeck's furniture emporium where you can get every thing in the furniture line that will go to make your home beautiful and comfortable; and above all you can get it cheap. Remember that he who sells most can sell cheapest.

Drive through South Park in returning from the fair grounds. 18s-3

When your skin is yellow.
 When your skin is dark and greasy.
 When your skin is rough and coarse.
 When your skin is inflamed and red.
 When your skin is full of blotches.
 When your skin is full of pimples you need a good blood medicine that can be relied upon. Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker is warranted as a positive cure for all of the above, so you cannot possibly run any risk when you get a bottle of this wonderful medicine. For sale by O. P. Smith & Co.

—Durable vision glasses at the Riddle house.

Colic, Diarrhea and summer complaints are dangerous at this season of the year and the only way to guard against these diseases is to have a bottle of some reliable remedy. Beggs' Diarrhea Balsam is a POSITIVE RELIEF in all these disagreeable cases and is pleasant to take. It will cost you only 25 cents. O. P. Smith & Co., Druggists.

The finest bedroom sets can be found at H. Boeck's.

Wood for Sale.
 Leave orders with J. D. Tutt, at Bennett & Tutt's store. tf.

Return on Lincoln avenue from the fair grounds, and drive through South Park. 18S-3

H. Boeck's furniture stock is acknowledged to be the finest and most complete in the city.

Sherwin & Williams' mixed paints, the best in the market, at Fricke & Co's drug store. 8-11.

Child's high sandals, only 25 cents a pair, at Merges'.

Everything necessary for furnishing a house can be purchased at H. Boeck's.

Plenty of feed, flour, graham and meal at Heisel's mill. tf

Return on Lincoln avenue from the fair grounds, and drive through South Park.

Drive through South Park in returning from the fair grounds. 18s-3

School books cheap at the Post Office Book Store. 15Stf. W. H. BAKER.

Light summer shoes for your little girls, 25 cents only, at Merges'.

—Glasses for night blindness at the Riddle house.

—Mr. Jas. Donnelly sells the Atwood Suspender, the only suspender in the world that can be adjusted to the form of all. Non-elastic shoulder straps and elastic back straps. tf.

—Glasses for old and decaying sight at the Riddle house.

"CASH"
BOOTS AND SHOES
 Do not fail to call and examine the "Cash" Prices we will give for the Next Thirty Days.

You Can Save 25 Per Cent
 While we are having this Great "Cash" Reduction Sale.

W. A. BOECK & CO.
NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!
 We are now showing a new and Attractive Line of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS
 Our Line of Fall Dress Goods is the Largest and Most Complete Stock in the City, and we are showing all the new Colorings in

Dress Flannels, Broadcloths, Henriettes, Beiges, Serges, at Prices not to be duplicated.
 38 inch All-Wool Suitings, Solid Colors and Mixtures, only 45c. yd.
 40 inch All-Wool Broadcloths, Solid Colors and Mixtures, only 60 cents per yard.
 52 inch All-Wool Broadcloths, Solid Colors and Mixtures, only 85 cents per yard.
 54 inch French Broadcloths, Twilled Back, at \$1.60 a yard.
 These goods sold last season at \$2.00.
 40 inch All-Wool Serges in all the popular shades, only 65c. yrd.
 40 inch French Henriette Cloth, in all the popular shades, only 75 cents per yard.

Dress Trimmings and Buttons!
 The Largest and Finest Line we have ever shown comprising everything in the Latest Novelties in

Gimps, Passementeries, Braids, Etc.,
 Also Full Lines of Foragers, Ornaments and Loops. Our

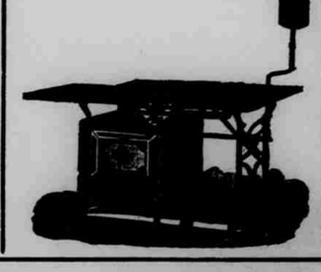
STOCK OF BUTTONS
 Comprise everything in Plain and Fancy Crochets, Plain and Bullet Silk Tailor Buttons, Jets, Fancy Metals and Pearls. Feather Trimmings, all shades, only 40 cents yard, worth 50.

Silks and Flushes!
 Flushes in all Colorings, such as Tabac, Mahogany, Moss, Olive, Gold, Sapphire, Navy, Brown, Cardinal, Wine, Black, only \$1.00 a yard; same goods sold last season at \$1.25.
 Surah Silks in all shades only 90 cents a yard, worth \$1.60.
 Black Silks at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.85 and \$2.00 a yard, all good values.

F. Herrmann,
 ONE DOOR EAST FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

HARDWARE!

30 DAYS
30 DAYS
30 DAYS
30 DAYS



For The Next 30 Days
 We will have a Special Sale of all Articles in Stock, so as to make room for our Fall Purchases.

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE
 In every Department, and all goods kept in a First-Class Tin Sheet Hardware Store will be found in our Stock. Call and see before buying elsewhere.

WEIDMANN & BREKENFELD
 (Successors to J. R. COX.)
 PLATTSMOUTH

PLATTSMOUTH Daily

ONLY 15 CENTS PER WEEK! Daily
 OFFICE CORNER VINE AND 5th.

ADIALS.
 had a time.
 business glasses at the Riddle house.

reported that the pretzel stock had today.

for all defects of the vision at the Riddle house.

Mr. Charles Weckbach, of Lincoln, in the city visiting his parents.

About five thousand people were on the fair grounds yesterday afternoon.

Glasses for weak or overstrained sight at the Riddle house.

Mr. Joseph Gilmore and family, of Weeping Water, are in the city to-day.

Glasses for paralyzed sight, but not for the pocketbook, at the Riddle house.

Mrs. L. E. Skinner has been confined to her room for several days by sickness.

Glasses for sun blindness at the Riddle house.

Free whisky was well advertised last night by the transparencies and their carriers.

W. J. Connell, of Omaha, was nominated at the congressional convention held at Lincoln yesterday.

Mr. W. E. Davidson, who has been visiting at Chicago for several weeks, returned home this morning.

Judge Chapman and Messrs. Byron Clark, M. D. Polk and Allen Beeson returned from Lincoln this morning.

Some of the Iowa young ladies came over to attend what they called the hurrah. Hurrah for the young ladies.

Mr. W. P. Critchfield and family, of Weeping Water, are visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. Bird Critchfield, of this city.

This being the last day of the fair, it is expected that it will be well attended. Full account of today's races tomorrow.

The Frances Cleveland club of this city and the young ladies' club of Glenwood were the main attractions in the procession last night.

Judge Russell issued marriage licenses to-day to Mr. T. J. Edwards to Miss Susan M. Brisley and Mr. W. D. Williams to Miss May Gillett.

The democratic hats which were worn last night are made so that they can be adjusted to the different sizes a democratic head is subject to.

C. H. Peterson and Geo. Edgerton have dissolved partnership in the Katie Pease, by mutual consent. Mr. Edgerton will continue to work for Mr. Peterson.

Charles Ellis and James Stewart were arraigned before Judge Russell this morning for being drunk and disorderly on the streets last night. They were fined \$10 and costs, each.

Glasses for color blindness at the Riddle house.

We were unable to ascertain the number of democratic visitors in the city last night, but comparing them with the number of kegs disposed of, the majority would certainly be small.

Glasses for nearsightedness at the Riddle house.

Willie Gorder, son of Mr. Fred Gorder, who is seriously afflicted with pneumonia and complications, is expected to die at any hour, as he is said to be beyond all hope and fast sinking.

Astigmatism glasses at the Riddle house.

We would advise the democrats to hold their next rally in a prohibition state. If the prohibition democrats of Illinois learn of the style in which the western democratic rallies are conducted, Harrison will make a clear sweep.

The saloon-keepers of the city all smile and look happy to-day. The only reason we can ascribe for this is that their expectations were gratified financially last night. Over 125 kegs of beer were disposed of, besides what was taken on the side.

One of the transparencies carried in the procession last night illustrated Ben. Harrison trying to put his grandfather's pants on and immediately above the picture was printed "Bennie can't wear his grandfather's pants." That has nothing to do with him wearing his own, and Grover can't go to the White House again because he wore his out.

The Andrews Dramatic Company, which was billed here for five nights, took their departure from the city this morning. They were under the impression that the Cass county fair did not assist them much in their efforts to entertain Plattsmouth people, and thinking the prospects little better for the coming night, decided to move on to a more profitable locality.