

Our Public Schools.
Thinking it would interest a large part of your readers to know what is being done in the schools of the city, I have been led to make this communication.

An excellent faculty is employed, and kept busy taking care of the students in attendance. In the high school a large range of subjects are taught by experienced and thoroughly practical teachers. A student may pursue the Latin-scientific course, preparing him for the state university, or he may pursue the business course, preparing him for the actual business transactions to be found in real life. A school of shorthand and typewriting is also maintained in connection with the business course. The course in elocution and diction includes physical training, voice culture, reading and dramatic expression.

The tuition for the Latin-scientific, English, business and elocutionary courses for non-resident pupils is but \$1.50 per month. For shorthand, \$3 per month. Typewriting, fifty cents per month. It is the aim of the faculty to make the schools second to none in the state. It is hoped that all those directly interested will co-operate with the faculty in their efforts to keep the interest unflagging and the attendance regular.

Eight new pupils the past week and still they come.

There are now enrolled in the city schools 1,035 pupils, with an average attendance of about ninety per cent. Many of our rooms have more pupils than seats. For example, room No. 20 has seats for about fifty-six pupils and an enrollment of eighty and the attendance good. High school has enrolled seventy pupils, with sixty-seven seats, and it rarely happens that a seat is unoccupied. Room No. 10 has a large attendance and the teacher has a hard task indeed to take care of sixty-four pupils.

A visit to the rooms will convince anyone that a new six-room building is needed badly and it is to be much regretted that the schools' finances would not justify the board in building during the past summer.

The managers of our night school have labored faithfully the past two months to make it a success, but for some reason our young people have neglected to avail themselves of the opportunity and it is only a matter of a few days when Plattsmouth's night school will be a thing of the past.

Thursday is Thanksgiving and the schools are making great preparations for a grand feast. It is sure to be a success as our superintendent never heard of such a word as fail. He isn't built that way.

The proper ventilation of school rooms is of no small importance to our children. Many of our rooms have but little means to properly ventilate and a visit to them some cold day at about tea o'clock would astonish the visitor. The superintendent does all in his power to attain good ventilation, but a teacher who may feel a little chilly perhaps keeps the window closed and a fastidious person would feel constrained to make his or her visit very short.

Council Proceedings.

The council met in regular session at the police court room; full council present.

The matter of opening South Ninth street on motion of Murphy, amended by Browne, referred to the claims committee.

Mr. Donohoe was present and stated that he desired to urge the matter of giving him access to the city, as it had been pending for some time. He stated that he was taxed to support the city as was every other citizen and all he asked was the privilege of access to the city. The matter was referred to the street commissioner, with instructions to report at the next meeting.

On motion of Murphy the chief of police was instructed to arrest and bring before the police judge all parties whose stock was found running at large in the cemetery or other fenced parks.

On motion of Gutsch the cemetery committee was instructed to build a tool house on the cemetery grounds, the cost not to exceed \$100.

The report of the finance committee, as follows, was adopted:

J. C. Coleman, saw filing.....	\$ 1 50
A. B. Knotts, printing.....	30 00
C. S. Poik, salary.....	62 50
S. S. Archer, salary.....	43 20
Tom Fry, special police.....	28 00
J. M. John, repairing railing around Hotel Riley.....	1 50
G. S. Archer and J. S. Jones, hauling hose cart.....	2 00
S. A. Claypool, drying hose.....	3 50
A. C. Mayes, labor and exp.....	6 50
Geo. Poissall, salary.....	24 00
Peter Raker, wood work.....	4 15
O. P. Monroe, stove and pipe for hose house.....	7 50
John Jantle, hand work.....	16 50
Robt. Johnson, ".....	18 00
Joe Fairfield, ".....	6 00

Jon. Senbody, ".....	18 00
Wm. Cole, ".....	4 50
Clas. Wheeler, ".....	1 50
John Yanda, team work.....	36 00
John & Fitzel, ".....	32 70
Geo. Poissall, ".....	45 00
Jacob Stull, ".....	31 50
Edwin Bates, ".....	35 40
Frank Hill, nozzelman.....	2 50
E. F. Kildow, ".....	2 50
M. K. McCook, ".....	2 50
L. Kildow, ".....	2 50
S. Wozniel, ".....	2 50
J. A. Claypool, ".....	2 50

A resolution was introduced, and on motion of Murphy adopted, to the effect that sidewalks should be built for all parties who had been duly notified and instructed to build sidewalks and had failed to comply, and that they be compelled to pay the bills.

On motion of Browne the resignation of Chief of Police Archer was accepted.

At this juncture the election of a chief of police was declared in order. Four ballots were taken, resulting in no choice, as follows: First ballot—W. T. Cole, eleven; Peter Mumm, one; W. H. Miller, one; D. M. Jones, four; W. H. Malick, one. Second ballot—Cole, three; Jones, three; Malick, four. Third ballot—Mumm, one; Jones, three; Malick, one; Hyers, five. The name of W. T. Cole was withdrawn after the second ballot.

Obituary.
DIED—Last evening of typhoid fever, Clara Linquist, at the residence of the late Mrs. Holmberg. It will be remembered that THE HERALD chronicled the death of Mrs. Holmberg, and to-day we are called upon to note the death of Miss Linquist, who had been caring for Mrs. Holmberg.

- Oysters,
Celery,
Cranberries,
Mince Meat,
Sweet Cider,
Nuts,
Figs
Raisins,
and many other nice things for your Thanksgiving dinner can be had at
BENNETT & TUTT'S.

Ended in a Row
The Wesson & Walters troupe, which rendered "The Fireman's Ward" at this place a few evenings since, had a little difficulty at Hastings last evening that will probably call on their smooth sailing hence forth. It appears that Wesson, chief manager and James McEnery, an actor, had a violent quarrel, resulting as Wesson alleges from McEnery's improper conduct while on the stage. Wesson pulled a knife on McEnery, where upon the latter seized a hammer and succeeded in laying the manager out. McEnery was arrested and is now in jail. It appears that the two have quarreled frequently in the past.

Dave McEntee and Tom Patterson expect to start this evening on a hunting trip to the western part of the state. The boys will no doubt have a picnic, as we learn through the Lincoln Journal that these in that country are suffering from some contagious disease which makes them unable to be on the wing, but keeps them in low places and near the shore.

Henry Weckbach took a trip to Council Bluffs this morning.

Fald the Reporter.
A reporter in Sherman, Mich., published an item announcing an approaching wedding, and the next day was accosted by the gentleman named as bridegroom, who gravely asked him on whose authority he had made the announcement. Before the timid reporter could reply the man groped for his pistol pocket, and the reporter thought his hour of doom had come. Imagine his joy when, instead of a pistol, the man produced a pocketbook, from which he extracted a five dollar bill. This he thankfully gave to the reporter, saying that the marriage announcement had spared him the trouble of popping the question.—Exchange.

"Coat" Means "Dress" in Ireland.
"Coat" is a word that has gained in breadth of meaning. It is not simply the outer covering of the upper part of the body of the male creature; women's rights are so far recognized in Ireland that the word applies as well to a feminine article of dress; but, indeed, to the corresponding article to that worn by the men—that is, a jacket—but it is among the working classes (and to this class alone what has been written applies) the usual word for "dress."—London Tit-Bits.

The Human Voice.
An interesting incident showing at how great a distance a conversation can be carried on is related by Lieutenant Foster, of the third Parry arctic expedition, in which he says that he conversed with a man across the harbor of Port Bowers, a mile and a quarter away, and it has also been asserted on good authority that at Gibraltar the human voice has been distinctly heard at a distance of ten miles.—Harper's Young People.

There was in London a few years ago a lady who had the most intense abhorrence of white loaf sugar. Did she happen to come into contact with that innocent article, or were even a lump of it brought into her presence, she would be seized with a violent paroxysm of rage.

A sagacious dog, which had been confined for a week in a barn near Gibson, made his escape finally by climbing the weather boarding a distance of fifteen feet and then jumping to the ground.

STEALING A CROP OF BARLEY.

An Exciting Battle in the Dark with Dangerously Armed Thieves.

A daring attempt to steal a whole field of barley that had been thrashed has been made at the farm of J. M. Mumford, on the line of the Burlington ditch, nine miles northeast of Denver. The barley had been bagged, and the bags stood piled up in a field some distance from Mumford's house. Just at dusk a young fellow who was taking a short cut across the fields saw four men at work loading the sacks of barley into two wagons that stood outside the field. Two of the men were carrying the sacks to the fence and throwing them over and the other two were loading the wagons. He soon saw that they were not Mumford's farm hands. Mumford's men would have driven the wagons into the fields, and besides, they would be very strange farm hands indeed that would work with the desperate haste with which these men were working.

The young fellow went at first to Mumford's house and told him of what was going on. J. S. Foster, a neighboring farmer, was called in, and soon six men were got together, all armed, and they started out on horseback to catch the barley thieves.

The night was dark and cloudy, and it was impossible to see any distance, but they rode in the direction of the place where the barley was stacked, and soon they could hear the voices of the men at work. It was impossible to see anything, and a consultation was held to try to decide the best way to go about the capture. While the six horsemen were gathered in a group, talking in low tones together, a flash of lightning from the cloudy sky lit up the field. It disclosed a man with a barley sack upon his shoulder not fifteen feet away, and close at hand the two wagons, with the other three men at work. One of the horsemen, almost as quick as the flashing lightning, pulled his weapon and took aim, and before darkness once more hid the scene a shot from his pistol rang out upon the air. This was the signal for a general fusillade that filled the dark night with flashing pistol shots.

The thieves returned the horsemen's fire, and the horsemen kept it up until their ammunition was exhausted. The only aim for either side was the flashing pistol shots of the others, so that not much damage was done. None of the horsemen were hurt. While the firing was going on the wagons were heard driving off, the drivers whipping up their horses in a furious way. It was evident that the two men outside the fence had fled and left their companions to take the consequences of their acts. When the firing ceased, the six horsemen made a search for the remaining men, but they could not be found. They had fled in the darkness. An examination of the barley bags showed that a great many of them had been taken, and the horsemen at once went in pursuit of the wagons.

About half a mile away they found the wagons, but the horses and men were gone. The wagons were half filled with sacks of barley, and a number of empty bags were found with the marks of a Denver firm upon them, so that it seems probable that the thieves came from this city. The wagons are now at Mr. Mumford's place waiting for an owner.

In the morning an examination was made of the field where the shooting took place. A trail of blood was found leading to the fence, but there it was lost. The attempted robbery alarmed the neighboring farmers, and an examination was made, which resulted in the discovery that seventy-two sacks of wheat which one of the farmers had stored in a distant field had disappeared. It is supposed that the thieves were the same ones who tried to steal Mumford's barley.—Denver Republican.

Bishop Brooks' Way with Children.

No one who has seen Dr. Brooks with children is likely to forget his "way with them." Sterner persons say that his makes them behave very badly, and, possibly in jealousy, others have called him founder of youngsters than of grown people. No objection is heard from the children. They look midnets, indeed, on those knees, high and broad, in which two schools of churchnanship figuratively meet. Is it foolish to imagine that the new bishop's visitations will gain some of their power—over mothers at least—through his extremely happy intercourse with the children? However literally true it may be, surely the story of Dr. Brooks going to a poor woman's rooms and keeping the children out of mischief while she went to church tells something of his spirit. And the story loses none of its point when one reflects that the woman could not hear one of her visitor's sermons.—Harper's Weekly.

Patent Leather and Patent Calf.

While many may apply the term "patent leather" to all kinds of enamel leather, still, strictly speaking, it is only used in the harness trade and in the cheapest grade of shoes, while patent calf is the material from which fine shoes are made. Only the very finest calfskins are used, the enamel being applied after the skin has been through a long course of treatment and all the stretch taken therefrom, and is, therefore much more durable than patent leather, which is made usually from cowhides.—Shoe and Leather Facts.

The Allantus Tree.

The first allantus trees grown in America were brought from the far east and planted in the garden of Burns' coffee house on lower Broadway, opposite Bowling green, New York. They were much admired by the New York beaux and belles of seventy-five years ago, from which the conclusion is drawn that fashions in colors also change.—Exchange.

One Way of Putting a Spell on Enemies.

It was a custom in the line of Catharine de Medici to make figures of wax and melt them slowly before the fire or stab them with needles, in order to bring suffering to enemies. This operation was called putting a spell upon them.—L. Popoff in Popular Science Monthly.

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THE LEADING AND ONLY ONE PRICE CLOTHIER
IS WAITING FOR YOU.

JOE IS waiting to show you his new goods and to let you know how cheap they can be bought.

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In his line in Cass County. You will not be able to buy cheaper West Chicago when you take quality and price in consideration.

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Only buys the best makes and latest novelties in
CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS
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And if you are looking for a reliable place to trade give JOE a trial.

OPERA HOUSE CORNER, PLATTSMOUTH.

- PLACES OF WORSHIP.**
- CATHOLIC**—St. Paul's Church, sk. between Fifth and Sixth. Father Caveny, Pastor. Services: Mass at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 2:30, with benediction.
- CHRISTIAN**—Corner Locust and Eighth Sts. Services morning and evening. Elder J. K. Reed, pastor. Sunday school 10 A. M.
- EPISCOPAL**—St. Luke's Church, corner Third and Vine. Rev. H. B. Burgess, pastor. Services: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 2:30 P. M.
- GERMAN METHODIST**—Corner Sixth St. and Granite. Rev. Hilt, Pastor. Services: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school 10:30 A. M.
- PRESBYTERIAN**—Services in new church, corner S. 21st and Granite sts. Rev. J. T. Fair, pastor. Services: 10:30 and 7:30. Preaching at 11 P. M. and 8 P. M.
- The S. E. S. C. E. of this church meets every Sabbath evening at 7:15 in the basement of the church. All are invited to attend these meetings.
- FIRST METHODIST**—Sixth St., between Main and Fourth. Rev. J. E. Hill, D. D., pastor. Services: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school 2:30 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.
- GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN**—Corner Main and Ninth. Rev. White, pastor. Services usual hours. Sunday school 2:30 A. M.
- SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL**—Granite, between Fifth and Sixth.
- COLONED BAPTIST**—St. Olive's, sk. between Tenth and Eleventh. Rev. A. Powell, pastor. Services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.
- YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**—Rooms in a German block, Main street. Gospel meeting for men only, every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rooms open week days from 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
- SOUTH PARK TABERNACLE**—Rev. J. M. Wood, pastor. Services: Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; prayer meeting Tuesday night; choir practice Friday night. All are welcome.

Does Your Little Girl

Need a cloak this winter? If she does you will make a great mistake if you do not call and examine the childrens cloaks that we are offering before buying.

We have just received from a large Cloak Manufacturer his full line of

Childrens Sample Cloak

For children 6, 8, 10 and 12 years old, consisting of garments in all. NO TWO ALIKE, on which were given a DISCOUNT from regular wholesale price so that we are able to sell them at actually

Manufacturer's Price

CALL IN and let us prove the truth of the above statement show you at the same time our FINE LINE of Ladies and Misses Sacsques and Jackets.



When you go to a shoe store your object is not only to buy shoes but to procure for what you spend the best that your money will buy. Less than this will not content you; more than this you cannot, in reason, ask. Our methods are as simple as your desires. We do not lift your expectations to the clouds, but we realize them whatever they are. We will never sacrifice your interests to ours and nowhere else can you get a fuller and fairer equivalent for your money. An especially profitable purchase for you is our etc.

BOOTS, SHOES OR RUBBERS
R. SHERWOOD.
501 Main Street

SECOND SALE OF SAMPLE SH

Another opportunity to buy shoes at

FACTORY PRICES

We take pleasure in announcing to the people of Plattsmouth surrounding towns that we have succeeded in getting another sample shoes. Our success with the last line was phenomenal as crowds were disappointed because they came too late to secure some bargains that we offered. This line is better if anything than the bargains that we offered. This line consists of all kinds and of all descriptions. Among them is 300 pair of boys and mens boots, in all sizes. Don't think that because we don't ask high prices for shoes that shoes are not of any high quality. We have among these shoes as fine as any shown in the city, everything extrinsic is stripped and the shoes that you buy of us stands on their intrinsic worth, as the rest of values and give you the worth of your money.

We are Still Giving Great Bargains in Und

HERE'S A FEW OF THEM:

25c Childrens Natural Wool Colored Shirts and Drawers All Sizes.	25c Childrens all Wool Shirts & Drawers—All Sizes.	39c Ladies Fine Merino Silk Trimmed shirt and Drawers.	39c Mens Heavy Ribbed Shirts & Drawers.
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WM. HEROLD & SON.
507 Main Street Plattsmouth.