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THE GREAT GOOD LUCK
OF HENDEE
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HARDWARE

AT LESS THAN
25 Cents on the Dollar.

W. HENDEE, the Plattsmouth Hardware man has purchased the en-
tire stock of the Omaha Hardware Co., of Omaha, and at such
prices that it can and will be re-sold in Plattsmouth at
retail—direct to the consumer at from

TEN TO 25 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

All the common and unsaleable stock was
sold as scrap iron and Hendee bought all
good stock.

It Will be Shipped to Plattsmouth at Once.

KILLED HER SEDUCER.

The Persecutions of an Unfor-
tunate Girl.

THEN A POOR GIRL WIFE.

Wronged Before She Was Fifteen,
Assaulted by the Man Who Ru-
ined Her—Now in Jail
for Murder.

AVENGED HER WRONGS.

HELENA, Mo., Nov. 27.—Wronged
before she was fifteen, assaulted
two years later by the man who
ruined her, slandered by the same
vile creature after she was honor-
ably married, poor Maggie Dowdy
now lies in jail at Livingston, soon
to become a mother. The charge of
murder hangs over her. The tragedy
was most sensational, and though
it took place ten days ago, the
particulars are just coming to
light. It occurred in Cokesdale,
a small mining camp in Park county.
Just three years ago pretty Maggie
MacDonald, not yet fifteen, was
taken to a dance in Livingston by
Patrick Tierney, a neighbor of her
father's, thirty-five years old, lured
into the Albemarle hotel and her
rain accomplished. Afterward he
terrorized her into silence. Just
two years later he found her alone
in her mother's house at Okdale,
and assaulted her, but with the
awakened instinct of virtuous wom-
anhood she fought the fiend with
desperation and ploughed deep fur-
rows in his face with her finger
nails and foiled him. Last June the
girl was married, and no taint of
scandal attached to her good name.
But in time the demon of her life
began by hints, insinuations and
innuendoes to destroy her hus-
band's confidence in her, and he
questioned her and wrung from her
lips the full story of her wrongs.
Then the poor girl wife, in deep
humiliation at the wrongs heaped
upon her, took poison, and but for
timely discovery and prompt as-
sistance would have passed beyond
the veil. Brought back to life, she
again took up the duties of her joy-
less life and thought of means to
avenge her wrongs, which were
killing her. She got a revolver, and
one night at the supper hour she
went to the place where Tierney
boarded and sent word for him to
come out. As he appeared in the
doorway she asked why he persisted
in persecuting her. He denied that
he had spoken ill of her since her
marriage, but the lie was
scarcely out of his mouth before a
bullet was in his heart, and in a few
moments he was dead. Quietly re-
turning home she gave the weapon
to her mother and awaited the of-
ficers who came to arrest her. She
is now in jail awaiting her day of
motherhood and trial for murder.

A JAIL DELIVERY FRUSTRATED.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 28.—The third
attempt at jail breaking in the past
two weeks occurred here this morn-
ing, and Frank Buckner, a prisoner
charged with burglary and larceny,
was beaten into sensibility by the
leaders, because he "peached" on
them and frustrated the attempt. J.
H. Adams and J. M. Bossman, who
were brought here from St. Louis,
to answer the charge of having
burglarized Iginifit's hardware
store, and George Walker, a Kansas
City cook, charged with larceny,
were the leaders. Adams made a
saw from the steel shank that he
had removed from the sole of his
shoe and with this a bar was sawed
in two. The bar was then bent up-
ward far enough to permit the pris-
oner to escape into the outer cor-
ridor, when Buckner called for help,
and the delivery was made impos-
sible. Adams, Bossman, and
Walker next jumped upon Buckner
and the timely arrival of Sheriff
Smith was all that saved the
prisoner's life. The desperadoes
learned today that a special term
of court had been ordered for next
month, when they would be tried,
and were certain to be sent over
the road. This fact made them
desperate, and hence today's at-
tempt to escape. The jail will now
be guarded day and night until
after the adjournment of the Crimi-
nal court.

HANDPERED BY THE LAW.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—General
Secretary Hayes of the knights of
labor, says the headquarters are to
be removed from this city, for the
reason that the order is subject to
summary decisions as recently ren-

dered by Chief Justice Paxson when
he constituted himself a justice of
the peace in the Homestead cases.
The idea is to either get on the
Canadian line at Niagara Falls,
Ont., or in the city of Washington.
It is the intention of the order not
to be hampered in its effort to
gather together all the industrial
organizations of the country under
one roof.

TYPHOID FEVER IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 27.—Fifty
physicians reported 215 new cases
of typhoid fever today, making a
total of over 900 for the week just
closed. A week ago today less than
100 cases were reported. The citi-
zens and the local press seem to
have just awakened to the very
great danger the city is in. Fortu-
nately the fever is not of the most
violent type, but the death rate is
beginning to increase. The disease
is very prevalent in all the sur-
rounding country towns.

CONSIDERED TO EARTH.

CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 21.—The
funeral rites in honor of William
McKinley, Sr., have been observed
and all that is mortal of the father
of Ohio's governor now rests be-
neath the sod. The obsequies took
place at 10 o'clock this afternoon,
at his late residence in West Tus-
carawas street, and were solemn
and impressive in character. The
Rev. Dr. Edmunds of the First
Methodist church officiated and de-
livered the funeral oration, speak-
ing of the life and works of the de-
ceased. His address was beautif-
fully appropriate and was a fitting
ceremony for the conclusion of the
long and useful career of the de-
ceased. The services were largely
attended, many coming to pay their
respects to the memory of him
whom they had learned to honor
and respect. After the rites had
been observed the pall bearers, who
had been selected from his near
neighbors, took the casket and
transferred it to the funeral car and
the funeral cortege slowly and sol-
emnly proceeded to West Lawn
cemetery, where the body was
placed in the family lot. The pall
bearers were Judge I. T. McCarty,
Mayor John F. Blake, R. S. Shields,
W. Clark, R. A. Miller, W. L. Alex-
ander and Herman Kaufman.

The floral tributes at the services
were numerous and elegant. The
state officials at Columbus met Fri-
day afternoon in Auditor Poe's of-
fice to take action upon the death of
Governor McKinley's father. Poe
presided, and it was the will of
those present that a floral offering
in the shape of a pillow and sheaf
of wheat be sent to this city to be
placed upon the casket. A commit-
tee of three, consisting of W. Z. Mc-
Donald, W. T. Cope and J. T. Mc-
Donald, was appointed to draft resolu-
tions, which were presented as fol-
lows:

WHEREAS, It has been deemed wise by
the Supreme Ruler of the universe to re-
move from our midst William McKinley,
Sr., the father of our illustrious governor;
Therefore, be it
Resolved, That we, the state officers of
Ohio, tender to our governor, the Hon.
Wm. McKinley, jr., and the sorrowing
members of the family our heartfelt sym-
pathy in the hour of their affliction.

GOSSIP AROUND COURT ROOMS.

John Laughlin has commenced
suit in district court against The
Noble Sewing Machine company,
et al on a promissory note for
\$392.75.

Twelve leases were filed in the
recorders office today. They were
from the B. & M. leasing their right-
of-way along the old main line to
different parties.

Judge Ramsey issued a marriage
license Saturday evening to Wm. E.
Monsell and Lillie Monroe.

Judgement by default was the
way the case of Wiedman & Breken-
feld vs. D. C. Rhoden went in Judge
Archer's court this morning.

Judge Ramsey sentenced Al.
Robinson to the reform school this
morning.

Weidman & Brekenfeld vs. Frank
Groff was settled and dismissed this
morning in Judge Archer's court.

Ed. Young was arrested on the
charge of being drunk and this
morning paid his fine of \$5 and
trumps.

List of Letters

The following letter list remain-
ing in the post office for the past
week ending November 30, 1892.

Atkinson, J.	Clutter, Dr.
Carlson, A.	Fanning, C.
Gilliam, Robt.	Hunter, Mrs. Minnie
Kraschook, Martin	Oliver, S. F.
Schroeder, Mrs. Jos.	Olson, Mrs. Elizabeth
Spocens, Eugene	Widdy, Ellen
Weyworth, Essie	White, Geo. S.

Persons calling for the above will
please say "advertised."

H. J. STREIGHT, P. M.
"Crown cough cure warranted to cure
by Brown & Barret.

EDUCATORS OBJECTING.

A Few Pertinent Thoughts by
Superintendent Goudy.

IT IS STREIGHT & SATTLER.

Another Accident Happened at This
Office Last Night—A Boy Tries
to Run His Hand Through
the Press.

From Tuesday's Daily.

An Educational Exhibit.

Educational workers in Nebras-
ka, like those of many other states,
are protesting vigorously against
the action of the world's fair man-
agement in its contemplated plan
of relegating the educational ex-
hibit to an obscure corner of lim-
ited space or altogether abolishing
such an exhibit. Nebraska educa-
tors are up in arms, and as a result
of a called meeting Hon. A. K.
Goudy, superintendent of public in-
struction, yesterday forwarded this
protest to the directory of the Col-
umbian exposition:

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 21.—Directory
Columbian Exposition, Chicago, Ill.—
Gentlemen: I am authorized by a
convention of the educational work-
ers in all lines in the state of Ne-
braska, assembled in pursuance of
an invitation extended to them by
this department as well as by
others who were not able to be present,
to say that it is the unqualified
opinion of the great state which we
represent that our state and national
educational interests are parame-
ount to all others; that while the
agricultural, manufacturing, com-
mercial, mining and other indus-
trial interests are of the greatest
importance, the development of
the intellectual powers among
our people are of transcendent im-
port; that the merely material in-
terests of the nation are of value
only because the immaterial and
the spiritual make them so.

In the great nation like ours,
boasting of its civilization, of its
culture and of its devotion of the
sciences and to the arts; in a nation
professing pride in its statesmen, its
orators, its poets and its artists; in
a nation whose chief glory is its in-
telligent citizenship, and holding
as our people do, that the stability
of our institutions depends upon
the intelligence of our masses;
in a nation whose coronet is
its public schools, though whose
instrumentality it is possible for
every child to receive a good degree
of culture—for such a people to
believe their professions by practi-
cally excluding education from a
great enterprise like that over
which your honorable board pre-
sides will be looked upon by other
nations as an acknowledgment that,
claiming to honor the spiritual,
the people of the United States worship
the material; it will make our peo-
ple the laughing stock of other na-
tions, both near and remote; it will
excite derision on the part of those
people whose respect we cannot
afford to forfeit; worse than all this
it will lessen our self-respect, and
it will impress upon our youth
everywhere the belief that you, our
representatives, and we, whom you
are chosen to represent, are more
careful to develop business than
to develop men; and that in all
our professions of devotion to the
upbuilding of intellect, we are in-
sincere.

I am authorized to respect-
fully submit to you that you will
represent the sentiment of the peo-
ple of the state of Nebraska if you
fail to make such provision for a
display of the educational product
and the methods of American edu-
cation and of educational progress
in the United States as will pro-
claim to our own people and to for-
eign visitors that with all our na-
tional wealth and material progress
we esteem intellectual wealth and
intellectual growth above and su-
perior to all else. Respectfully,
A. K. GOUDY,
Superintendent Public Instruction
for Nebraska.

Changed Hours.

Matters were closed yesterday
afternoon and the necessary papers
made out and the furniture stock
belonging to Henry Boeck was
transferred to Postmaster H. J.
Streight and John P. Sattler. The
new firm will be Streight & Sattler
and they took possession of the
store last night. Mr. Streight is
known to all the citizens of the
county and Mr. Sattler although
not so well-known has been con-
nected with Mr. Boeck's store for a
number of years and has had
charge of the undertaking depart-
ment.

Thumb Smashed.

Sammy Huffman, THE HERALD
office boy caught the thumb on his
right hand in the cog wheels of a
job press last night and crushed it
in a horrible manner although
there is hopes of saving the injured
member.

He was caught in the same press
that Wallie Thrasher was and in
nearly the same manner.
The accident happened between

8 and 9 o'clock last night while he
and one of the other boys were run-
ning the press.

MURDOCK.

Evans & Hare are building a large
corn crib east of their elevator.
The shooting match last Thurs-
day was a success in every particu-
lar.

Rev. W. H. Althouse is holding a
protracted meeting two miles west
of town.

All the church societies are pre-
paring for their Christmas enter-
tainment.

An immense amount of corn has
been stored in the large cribs of
Coon & Reckler.

Mr. F. Wolfe is building another
dwelling and if the weather holds
out will put up one more.

Arthur Rilde is going to work for
Martin & Tool, in their store. The
business has so increased, that they
have to employ help.

Wolfe & Tool are doing quite a
business in coal. They have a large
supply of hard coal at hand, which
is a great accommodation for those
using it, as they had to get it a long
distance before.

The cold weather has not checked
the work on the brick building for
the state bank. The contractor,
Mr. P. F. Gentine, of Louisville, is
up to the emergency, he put up a
large stove inside and keeps the
men warm on top of the wall, and
the work goes on.

The golden wedding of Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Nippert was celebrated
last Monday. A large number of
friends had been invited, who
brought many useful present, by
which Mr. and Mrs. N. will long
remember their friends as also their
fiftieth anniversary of their wed-
ding.

A SHARP ADVANCE IN COFFEE.

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 9.—Coffee
has made a sharp advance in price
in the last two or three months.
While so far the effect has been felt
chiefly in wholesale tradings, it is
predicted that retailers will be soon
compelled to put up prices to meet
the advance, and that the consum-
ers will be forced to pay from 3c to
4 1/2c a pound more than at present.
In giving reasons for this advance,
a leading coffee importer said it is
necessary to go back a little and
review the coffee situation for the
past four or five years. "For four
years prior to 1891," he continued,
"the average yield was 4,500,000 bags
and the average price during these
years of standard grades and in
wholesale tradings was 17 1/2c a
pound. The crop of 1891 was a
large one, reaching 7,250,000 bags,
and at the first report it was even
estimated at 8,000,000 bags. The
natural result of this increased pro-
duction was a corresponding fall in
price, and coffee sold at 13c a pound.
With the decrease in price came an
increase consumption. This in-
crease was enormous, in the United
States alone reached 25 per cent.
These natural conditions have
again changed, and this year's crop
has fallen off considerably. The in-
dications do not promise a heavy
coming crop, certainly not over
6,000,000 bags. The increase in price
is due solely to natural causes. We
have gone back to the normal crop
of four years ago, and have only
gone back to the normal price pre-
vailing at that time. The increase
consumption also makes a greater
demand, which always gives prices
an upward tendency. For retail
lots of standard grades the price is
advanced in the last few days from
19c to 23 1/2c."

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets
beyond the reach of medicine. They
say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in
most cases it wears them away.
Could they be induced to try Kemp's
Balsam, which is sold on a positive
guarantee to cure, they would see
the excellent effect after taking the
first dose. Price, 50c. and \$1. Trial
size free. At all druggists.

To all secret societies who contin-
uate giving a dance, this winter
call at THE HERALD and see our
fine line of secret society pro-
gramm's and invitation's.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.