

E. G. DOVEY

& SON

THERE IS SOME
SATISFACTION

in selling good shoes; and there is satisfaction in listening to a customer when he comes into your store to tell you that he always got his money's worth when he buys shoes at Dovey's. This happened a few days ago when a customer came into our shoe department to purchase a pair of shoes.

But it takes nerve to sell a shoe that has no reputation—we don't carry them—furthermore we don't want to—it is expensive. We can't afford it. Try us once and you will get your shoes at Dovey's always.

Then in the past three weeks we have had several happy Number Thirteens, and they admit that Thirteen is the number with good luck attached to it.

The Tan Oxfords are the shoes for Spring and Summer. We are showing an extensive line.

REMEMBER NO. 13!

We live up to our advertisements. If you don't believe it, we furnish information free of charge.

E. G. DOVEY & SON.

Mrs. Chas. Whitney Dies.

Mrs. Chas. Whitney, formerly of this place, where her husband was for a number of years an engineer on the Burlington, and who was the first white child brought to Omaha, died in Council Bluffs, Ia., Tuesday and was buried in Walnut Hill cemetery, in Omaha, this afternoon. She has made her home with her son, Clarence, at 1015 Fifth Avenue, Council Bluffs, for some time past. Many of the Plattsmouth people will remember Mrs. Whitney and her husband and family when they lived at this place. Her picture appears in the World-Herald of this morning.

Death of Little Child.

This afternoon the funeral of the little five month's old child of A. F. Lamphere and wife. The little one had been taken from the home of the friendless at Omaha sometime since, and has been sick several weeks, passing away about one o'clock yesterday morning. The funeral occurred this afternoon at one o'clock, the Rev. H. D. Thomas delivering the funeral address.

Ella Margaret Dovey Home Again

Yesterday Mrs. George E. Dovey received a message from her daughter, Miss Ella Margaret, saying she would be home this morning, and as no one was there she concluded she would surprise the folks. She accordingly announced her desire to make a trip to Omaha this morning to Mr. Dovey, and met his daughter at the station. Not so easily fooled was George Falter, for he was bright and early at the station, and the one who has been away for about eight months was welcomed home in the most approved manner. Miss Alice remained in Chicago, where she has accepted a position, and will appear for the first time at Milwaukee on May 25th and at Chicago on the 30th of next month in "A Stubborn Cinderella."

Special Notice.

Nebraska Chapter No. 3, R. A. M., will meet in special convocation on Friday, May 1, 1908, at 7 o'clock p. m. J. M. ROBERTSON.

Patton's Sun Proof Paint

The paint with the paint quality is

Patton's Sun Proof!

Covers more surface, looks better, and wears longer than any other paint made. Guaranteed for five years. Remember Gering & Co. for everything in the Paint and Wall Paper line.

GERING & CO.,

THE DRUGGISTS.

THE PLATTSMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monthly Report and Many Items of Interest Pertaining to Matters Worthy of Consideration by Both Parents and Pupils.

Boys and Cigarettes.

We wish at this time to call the attention of the public generally to a condition that affects not only our public schools but our community at large, a condition that we do not believe is really sanctioned by our people, but which is permitted largely because no one pays any special attention to it. We refer to the practice of using tobacco, and especially cigarettes, among the small boys.

We do not wish to be misunderstood. Let us say at the outset that we have no quarrel with tobacco nor with the men who use it. We believe that every man has a right to choose for himself what he shall do to far as the law permits him to do so. We are not a crank and do not want to appear to dictate, but we do wish to be honest with you and we feel that we would not be worthy the position we occupy if we did not give you the truth concerning this evil and the effect it has upon the schools.

It is a well known fact that Plattsmouth is considered by visitors to our city as a place where more small boys loaf on the streets and smoke cigarettes, cigars and pipes, when they should be at home in bed, than are to be found in almost any other place of equal size in Nebraska. Only last week a man who has recently completed a tour of the cities of the state made in my hearing this statement to a business man: "You have more small boys on your streets smoking that I have seen for a long time in a place of equal size. True, conditions are worse in some of the smaller places but you certainly have too many."

We do not blame the boys in this matter, not in the least. They are too young to realize what it means. We do not want to be hard on them. What we do want is to help them. Boys think it is manly to smoke and expect their teachers will lecture them about the evil effects of tobacco. Consequently they pay little attention to what their teachers may say. If we had no particular interest in the boys perhaps we would not take up this matter. But we insist that until children are able to know what is best for them it is the duty of their elders to hedge them about with safe guards so far as possible.

Just now we are going over with the teachers the lists of students recommended for promotion and those recommended for detention. In almost every room in the city we find students, many of them under twelve years of age, that we cannot promote because they have dulled their intellect by the excessive use of tobacco so that they cannot do the work required of the average child. In many cases parents do not know of these conditions. In some cases we have talked with parents and find they are unable to prevent them. In a few cases they are indifferent.

We believe we are making a conservative estimate when we say that failure to make satisfactory grades on the part of 60 per cent of the boys who fail is due to the use of tobacco. We make this statement that you may see the effect of this evil and also in justice to our teachers, who unusually have to bear the burden of the blame for failures, and also in the hope that those who are responsible for this condition will help to improve it.

We have many young boys who are daily brought in contact with these influences and it is partly for their sake that we discuss this matter so frankly. We may not be able to do much for the boys who now smoke but perhaps we can save some who have not yet acquired the habit. Every time a small boy uses tobacco someone has violation of the law. It is a violation of the law either to sell or give boys under fourteen. In many cases older persons thoughtlessly give tobacco to boys, in other cases dealers thoughtlessly sell it to them. We are sure if they stopped to consider they would not do so. We are asking you to consider just what it does mean. Are our boys not as good as the boys in other communities? Other places protect their interests, why should we not here? We believe there is not a man in our city that wants his son or his younger brother to contract the cigarette habit at the age of eight to twelve years. Then why place temptation in the way of somebody's else boy. Let us get together and stop this thing for our own best interests, the young men of our city can do more than any one else to keep our young boys from these things. When the boys are old enough to choose for themselves, if they choose to ac-

quire the habit we will say no more, for we will not then be responsible. We ask all who may read this to think it over.

Music and Manual Training.

The board of education has under consideration at this time the question of introducing into the schools of our city "Music and Manual Training." In order that the patrons may have an opportunity to express themselves on the subject we will discuss briefly the plan under consideration. Music at this time is taught in fifty cities of the state. Plattsmouth, the tenth town in the state so far as population is concerned, does not have it. An instructor working two days a week could give one thirty minute lesson each to every grade room in the city. The teachers would drill the children on the work, under the direction of the supervisor the other four days. We would be able to secure a good director who would give us to days, and some neighboring school three days perhaps, at an approximate cost of \$200 for the year.

Music has an influence on the life of a child that cannot be valued in dollars. It develops the aesthetic side of the child's nature, affects the discipline of the school and keeps the student in a good mental attitude. The fact that music is taught in practically every school of any size in the state is proof that it is worth while.

Industrial Education.

At the present time there is a great wave sweeping over the country in favor of, and in fact demanding industrial education. Boys are being taught wood carving, bench work of all sorts and even taught trades in our public schools. Girls are being taught to cook, sew, and even laundry work. This work is meeting with great favor in the eyes of the patrons, as we have said, and they are demanding more and more of it. The great argument in its favor is that it teaches the child something practical.

We have talked this matter over in board meetings, but no action has been taken. Personally, we believed in manual training, if the proper equipment can be secured. It does not pay to go into it in a half-hearted way. During our visit to the schools of the east we took special pains to inspect manual training departments, and asked many questions as to its cost, success, etc. In every instance it is reported as of great benefit to school.

Should manual training be introduced here we would begin in the seventh and eighth grades. The boys and girls of these grades would be taught clay modeling and wood carving. Then while the boys were doing bench work the girls would take up sewing. Later the work could be introduced into the High school. One or two lessons a week could be given the first year.

To equip a room, secure the necessary material, and secure an instructor for, say two or three days a week, would cost approximately \$800. The cost of both the music and the manual training would cost about \$1000.

As to Finances.

Now as to our finances, our district is out of debt. The levy last year was 21 miles, or the lowest it has been for years. This year we received from the state department for aid for normal training, \$350. Next year we will receive the same amount. This we have never had before. Under the terminal taxation law passed by the last legislature we will receive from the two railroads a tax that will amount to at least twice as much as it will cost to introduce the work spoken of into our schools. This amount we have never received before. So far as finance is concerned we were never in as good shape as we are at this time. Both music and manual training may be introduced and still not require as high a levy as usual.

This is a matter in which you, as patrons, are interested. You will confer a favor upon the board of education and the superintendent by giving us your ideas on the subject. Come and talk it over with us before the board meeting.

Annual Commencement.

The twenty-sixth annual commencement of the Plattsmouth High school will take place at the Parmele Theatre on Friday evening, May 22. The class address will be given by Frank L. Loveland. The class sermon will be delivered on Sunday evening, May 17, in the Presbyterian church by Rev. J. H. Salsbury. The senior class is com-

posed of twenty-five members, twenty girls and five boys.

The teachers and students of the Columbian building have entered the piano contest and hope to capture the piano that is to be given away by Mr. Fanger. Any friends who wish to aid in this most worthy cause may leave tickets with the principal, Miss Hawksworth or leave them at the city library, where they will be taken care of.

Report of Schools.

Report of the Plattsmouth city schools for the month ending April 24, 1908:

Teacher	Mem'rs.	Attd.	Tardiness	Per cent
Brooks	155	150	14	96.3
Cole	40.4	39.9	0	98.9
Larson	49.3	37.5	0	95.9
Martens	46.6	36.5	0	94.7
Yellack	42.6	37.7	1	92.3
Freese	34.5	31.4	1	91.0
Tartsch	35.3	31.3	0	88.8
Towle	37	34	0	93.8
Morgan	41.7	38.2	1	91.6
Tresham	32.9	31.4	1	92.2
Heisel	31.5	29.9	0	93.5
Mason	27.7	24.3	2	89
Hanson	33	31	1	92.3
Kanka	19	18.6	1	95.1
Hawksworth	43	41.1	0	93.2
Baird	37.3	33.9	3	92.8
Whalen	42.7	38.2	2	91.5
Wilson	36.7	32	3	90.2
Smith	51.6	43.3	0	83.3
Stemmer	25.5	23.9	0	94.1
Baratsek	34.7	28.5	8	85.5
Hilber	7	6.1	1	90.9
Total	825.5	757.2	15	91.3

GOVERNOR'S PARTY EN ROUTE TO COAST

An Interesting Letter From One of the Party.

(To the Editor of The Journal.)
Left Lincoln one hour and thirty minutes late on account of some difficulty on the line. Our party consists of about one hundred and twenty people, and a finer, jollier crowd it would be hard to equal. A large crowd seen us off at Lincoln. Arrived in Denver at 8:15 a. m. of the 26th, and was taken all over town in automobiles. Denver is the capital of Colorado, located on Cherry creek. It is called Cherry creek because there are no cherries there—or creek.

Denver has some elegant buildings. The Equitable Life building is one of the finest in the city. The Auditorium, where the convention is to be held, is well under way and will be completed in ample time. The structure will be built entirely of steel. The Carnegie library is also in process of construction. For this building Mr. Carnegie donated \$250,000, and the citizens a like amount. The United States mint is located here. We are told they now have fifty million dollars of gold in the vaults—besides the silver.

Denver is in sight of the mountains, the tops of which are covered with snow, and the sight is a beautiful one. The snow on the tops of these mountains never melts.

One of the largest buildings in Denver is occupied by the Denver Dry Goods company. The floor room of this store covers seven acres.

We arrived at Colorado Springs at 2:10, and remained three hours. Made a trip to Manitou and visited the Garden of the Gods, and if ever a place was rightly named it is this garden. The scenery here is certainly beautiful—mountains on all sides 10,000 feet—and Pike's Peak 14,000 feet—towering above the rest. The rock formation is grand. Hanging or balancing rock—rocks standing as large as a brick house—forming the shape of elephants, buffalo, bear, lions, sea lions, toad stools, Punch and Judy, ships, porcupines, and all kinds of birds. We were about eight miles from Pike's Peak, but it did not look more than one. While the sun was shining brightly where we were, we could see a great snow storm on Pike's Peak, and in fact the whole mountain is now covered with snow. They tell us the railroad up this mountain will not commence running trains up to the Peak until June, on account of the snow.

We will leave this place in about a minute, and our next stop will be Santa Fe. Yours,
FRANK E. SCHLATER.
Colorado Springs, April 26, 5:15 p. m.

Swooped Down Upon Us.

The irrepressible John Geary Stark, accompanied by L. F. Longhott, Joe Mullen, William Delles Dernier, Charles D. Clapp, Herman Dettman and Floyd Wolcott, the best looking young man in Elmwood, came in last evening on matters connected with the soldiers' reunion at Elmwood. They swooped down on the Journal force this morning in one solid phalanx, and we thought for a second we were a'goner. But they were just paying us a social visit, which pleased us to a great extent. When Elmwood goes after anything they go after it in the right spirit, and their business here was to work up an excursion from Plattsmouth on Bryan day at the reunion—Saturday, June 27—which is also Woodman day. The arrangements have been perfected for the special, which will, of course, stop at all stations between Plattsmouth and Elmwood for the accommodation of all who desire to attend. This committee is composed of the right kind of people, and they generally do their work to perfection.

Real Estate Transfers.

H. E. Brown to Andrew Liden, lots 623 and 624, Louisville. Consideration..... \$ 1,500 00
T. E. Parmele to Andrew Liden, pt. lot 172, Louisville. Consideration..... 3,500 00
Albert Van Horn to J. P. Falter, sw 1/4 nwt. 5-12-11. Consideration..... 1,200 00
Wm. Case to John McKay, lots 1 to 8, block 77, Weeping Water. Consideration. 1,500 00
L. B. Bailey to A. J. Box, lots 10 and 12, block 26, Elmwood. Consideration.. 250 00
J. H. Seacat to Emma Dunkak, lots 5 to 8, block 2, Avoca. Consideration.... 300 00
J. H. Seacat to Louia F. Dunkak, lots 1 to 4, block 2, Avoca. Consideration.... 230 00
Louis F. Dunkak to J. A. Seacat, lots 1 to 5, block 3, Avoca. Consideration.... 170 00
Susie F. Urwin to W. F. Diers, lots 124, 125 and 225, Louisville. Consideration. 200 00
Henry Stirtz to Grace L. Stapley, lots 1 and 2, block 35, Rivett's addition to Elmwood. Consideration.. 2,300 00

Visiting From Illinois

Jacob Gableman of Quincy, Illinois, and Valentine Gableman of Murray came up this morning from the latter place and are visiting with friends in the city. Uncle Jacob has just recently arrived from Quincy on a visit with friends in this vicinity, where he will visit for some time. On his way out here he stopped at Shamondah, Ia where he visited with his nephew, Frank Gableman, who is in the grain business at that place, and is reported as doing very well.

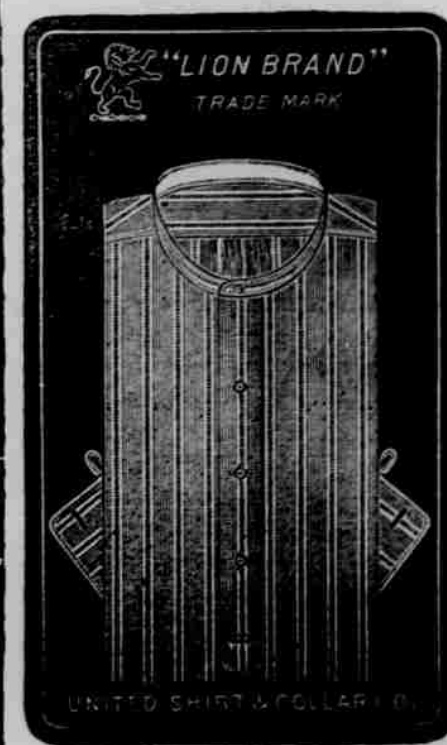
Returns From Cuba

Mrs. P. A. Murphy came in this morning from Havana, Cuba, and will visit with friends and relatives in the city for some ten days. Mrs. Murphy says she left Mr. Murphy and the boys in Cuba well and working. When Mrs. Murphy returns her sister will probably go with her. She says that the army will probably leave Cuba during the coming December, and that orders have already been issued for their removal February of next year, but by those in authority it is thought that they will get out yet this year.

The Stock In Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pitts, the latter formerly Miss Dolly Lake, and for a number of years a residence, are rejoicing over a visit of the stork at their home. The donation was in the shape of a little boy. The son and mother are doing finely and the father well, he is getting along as well as could be expected.

SHIRTS



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Every Occasion

I Have Them!
A Full Line!
You Needn't Look Elsewhere!
Come to Me!
I Can Suit Your Taste!

Also, a Full Line of Kwite

Nifty Neckwear for

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M. FANGER

Be Sure and Save Your Cash Register Receipts!

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