

Special Offerings from Our Dry Goods Department

Bed Comforters, good quality, full size, pure cotton filled, good covers, at each, \$2.00. 100 pairs Cotton Blankets at, from 50c up to \$4. 10 cases Cotton Batts that are all cotton. 20 pieces of Outing Flannel, at, per yard, 8c. 30 pieces of 1921 or 470 Outing Flannel, at per yard, 10c. 50 pieces Silkoline, Creton, Chally, special selection for making comforters, at per yard, 10c. 25 pieces of Flannelettes, new patters, well fleeced—just the thing for house dresses, at per yard 12c. Many Remnants to close out from our dress goods department at a cut price. Buy your Underwear of us. We sell the Munsing—the best for the money. Our full stock to select from. Our Sweaters now on sale.

ZUCKWEILER & LUTZ

BEFORE JUDGE ARCHER CHARGED WITH FIGHTING

From Friday's Daily. In the case of Thomas Jett and August Pein, who were charged with fighting, and which was set for hearing before Judge Archer yesterday afternoon, the two gentlemen appeared before the court and secured a continuance for ten days in order that they might secure evidence material

Finds Cure for Epilepsy After Years of Suffering

"My daughter was afflicted with epileptic fits for three years, the attacks coming every few weeks. We employed several doctors but they did her no good. About a year ago we heard of Dr. Miles' Nervine, and it certainly has proved a blessing to our little girl. She is now apparently cured and is enjoying the best of health. It is over a year since she has had a fit. We cannot speak too highly of Dr. Miles' Nervine."

Thousands of children in the United States who are suffering from attacks of epilepsy are a burden and sorrow to their parents, who would give anything to restore health to the sufferers.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is one of the best remedies known for this affliction. It has proven beneficial in thousands of cases and those who have used it have the greatest faith in it. It is not a "cure-all," but a reliable remedy for nervous diseases. You need not hesitate to give it a trial. Sold by all Druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

to their case. The case grew out of trouble that occurred in the Hinriehsen saloon Tuesday evening, when, during the absence of the proprietor of the saloon the two men became involved in a controversy which finally ended in a small scrap. There was much difference of opinion among the bystanders as to who started the trouble and how it started and it will require the argument of the case in court to settle the question.

INTERESTING SESSION OF THE LOCAL CAMP OF MODERN WOODMEN

From Friday's Daily. Cass Camp No. 332, Modern Woodmen of America, held a very interesting session last evening at their hall and had the pleasure of having with them W. C. James of Omaha, former deputy for this district, and Curtiss E. Bullock of Lincoln, the new deputy for this county, which has been taken from the Omaha district and added to the First congressional district in the new plan of dividing the state for the work of the deputies. There was a large attendance of the membership and everyone felt very enthusiastic over the outlook for the upbuilding of the order. It was decided by the lodge to hold a class adoption on Wednesday evening, October 22, in this city, and the members of the order, assisted by Mr. Bullock and Special Deputy Sam G. Woodley, are to be here to try and secure the largest class that this flourishing order has ever instituted in this city. The work of securing the new members will be started at once and every effort made to make this the red letter event in the history of the Woodmen in this city.

Letter files at the Journal office.

MR. BROOKS, THE NEW MANAGER IS SUPERINTENDING THE WORK

From Friday's Daily. The work of construction for the new line of the Nebraska Lighting company from this city into Louisville is progressing in very rapid shape. The gang of men employed to dig the holes for the erecting of the poles to carry the service wires have gotten some four miles out of this city to the west, while the gang operating from Louisville have gotten past Cedar Creek coming east, so that by tonight this feature of the work should be finished and allow the company to begin the work of erecting the poles tomorrow, and after this is carried out there will be little delay in getting the service into our neighboring city and be ready to carry out all contracts made at that pace. Mr. Abbott of the Nebraska Lighting company has been here the greater part of the time superintending the work of extending the lines, both from this city to Louisville, as well as from Red Oak into this place. The work of making the extension has cost the company quite a sum of money, but they hope to give the people of all the towns along their lines the best possible service. Try the Journal for calling cards.

SEVERAL ACCIDENTS AT THE BURLINGTON SHOPS

Yesterday afternoon August Havar, employed in the Burlington blacksmith shop, was unfortunate enough to have a large chunk of block tin fall on his right foot, mashing it quite badly, and he will be compelled to take a rest from his duties. Anton Hasson, who is employed as a helper in the brass foundry, yesterday afternoon dropped a large piece of brass, which he was taking with the tongs to put onto a car and the brass alighted on one of his toes, with the result that the toe will be out of service for a few days. This morning Fred Dawson, while he was working on one of the new snow plows being turned out at the shops, slipped from the ploy and fell between a pile of timbers, and as a result was considerably bruised up, but will be able to continue his duties. Getting Along Nicely. W. H. Miller, who was so unfortunate as to cut his foot a few days ago with a broad-ax, is getting along in good shape and in a short time will be able to be around as good as new. It is quite annoying for Mr. Miller to have to keep quiet, but his foot will have healed sufficiently in a few days to permit of his being around. FOREST ROSE—Best flour on the market. Sold by all leading dealers.

Local News

From Saturday's Daily. P. H. Meisinger came in this morning to look after the weekend shopping with the different merchants.

Thomas Ruby and wife and little son were in the city today for a few hours attending to some matters of business.

Mrs. J. H. Becker returned this afternoon from Alvo where she has been for a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

H. W. Meisinger and wife from near Cedar Creek are in the city today attending to some matters of business for a few hours.

Frank Grauf of near Murray was in the city this afternoon for a few hours looking after some trading with the merchants.

John Shiagar of Kenasaw, Nebraska, who has been in Iowa visiting at various points, returned to this city last evening.

Miss Eleanor Todd came in last evening on No. 2 and will visit here over Sunday with her parents at their home near this city.

Mrs. E. B. Murphy of Arapahoe, Neb., arrived in this city yesterday at noon for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Hunter and family.

Enoch Moreland, wife and children, from south of the city came up this morning and spent a few hours here looking after some business matters.

Corporal Frank Wheeler of Company B Fifth regiment, N. N. G., who has been here attending the shoot at the rifle range returned to his home at Nebraska City this afternoon.

George Freidrich and wife of Randolph, Nebraska, who have been here for a few days visiting with the families of M. L. Friedrich and Jacob Trisch, departed yesterday for their home.

F. B. Manley and wife of Grand Island, Nebraska, who have been here for a short time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, departed this morning for their home over the Burlington.

Mrs. R. E. Andrews and little daughter, Mina, were passengers to Sioux City, Iowa, this afternoon where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Andrews is employed in the leading greenhouse at that point.

Mrs. O. V. Bailey and children of Randolph, Nebraska, who have been here for a few weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. John Seagraves, south of this city, departed this morning on the early Burlington train for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn and Mr. Horn's father, Mr. George P. Horn, of the vicinity of Cedar Creek, were visitors in the city today. Mr. Henry Horn was a pleasant caller at this office and ordered the Plattsmouth Journal sent to Mr. H. Teipel at Creighton, Neb.

Mrs. W. H. Heil and daughter, Miss Mamie, were passengers this morning on the early Burlington train for Omaha, where they will visit for the day with relatives at one of the Omaha hospitals. They drove in from their home near Cedar Creek in order to make the early train.

L. H. Young, one of the leading farmers from the vicinity of Nehawka, came up this morning from his home and departed over the Burlington for Coleridge, Nebraska, where he will visit his son, J. L. Young, for a short time. Mrs. Young has been there for a few weeks visiting and will return home with her husband.

Gets Ninety Days. From Saturday's Daily. A floater who has been here for a short time was arraigned in Justice Archer's court, charged with attempting to beat a board bill due to Mrs. Julia South. Martin left here about a week ago going to Pacific Junction and hence to Omaha where he secured employment. He was located by the local authorities in the metropolis and Deputy Sheriff Manspeaker journeyed to Omaha and brought the gentleman back to answer to the charge. He was given ninety days and costs and will spend the sentence in the county jail here.

IN PLATTSMOUTH FORTY YEARS AGO

Items of Interest to Old and New Residents of City Which Were New Forty Years Ago.

Wm. Stadelmann, the great clothier, returned from the east last week, and already the trunks and boxes crowd the sidewalk, and pedestrians can hardly pass the door for the rush of clerks unpacking huge chests of goods. Stadelmann says he don't believe in doing things half way, and so he bought out two wholesale clothing houses in New York, and has had them shipped out here for the benefit of Cass county.

The Glenwood Opinion and Lawyer Stinchcomb have had a "bout" over the Sage trial. "Stinch" rather makes the Opinion change opinion—of Judge Lake at any rate.

Mayor Kleutsh, of Lincoln, and Frank Guthman, of Plattsmouth, dropped into the Herald sanctum last week. Glad to hear of you gentlemen if we were not "teu home" ourselves.

When the editor of this paper came to Plattsmouth, he is obliged to confess that he entertained no extraordinary exalted opinion of D. H. Wheeler. If the fears and follies of the small beer politicians of this town may be taken as a criterion, Mr. Wheeler must be a great man. Is a railroad move to be taken, Dan Wheeler is against it—we must fight him. Is a convention to be held, Dan Wheeler is going to run it, we must fight Wheeler. Is a candidate to be selected, the first question small beer asks is: Is Wheeler for him or against him? If Wheeler is for him we must kill him. "Astonishing" as Dominee Sampson says. Instead of asking if the candidate or delegate is for Wheeler, they ask, is Wheeler for him? That's wisdom. By one single turn of the wrist he gets \$1,500 for being a secretary of the state fair; by shooting off his mouth, no matter how foolishly, he seems to scare all Plattsmouth. He can control the governor, coerce all the state board of agriculture, run all the county conventions, and curse any man that speaks to him or his family, decently and civilly in Plattsmouth, it seems. Let's make him king. What's the use of standing on ceremony? We nominate D. H. Wheeler for president in 1876. Say, let's make it emperor, and be done with it.

Death has not only all seasons for his own, but all ranks and conditions of society are alike ruthlessly invaded by his presence. Not alone does he welcome to his cold embrace the aged and infirm, but he touches with his poisoned wand the bloom of infancy and childhood, and it fades forever away. No; not forever. Christ has triumphed over death, and the dead shall rise again to bloom in youth and beauty immortal, beyond the skies. Mary, youngest daughter of George and Mary Pronger, who but a few days ago, with her parents and schoolmates, a bright, beautiful, innocent child of but ten years of age, has gone from them now. On the afternoon of the 6th inst., she was taken (we believe) with congestive chills. No fears were entertained for her safety until about 6 o'clock p. m. of the following Tuesday, when all at once she complained of her head; asking her father to put his hand upon it and try to relieve her pain. Saying at the same time: "Papa, I am going to die." The sudden death of one so young, so amiable, so interesting and beautiful, has brought a dark cloud of sorrow upon the home of which she was the light and hope, and cast a shade of sadness over both the Sabbath schools, of which she was a member and in which she was much—very much beloved. Her remains were followed to the cemetery by a large number of her schoolmates and friends of the family, on Thursday, the 11th, and on the following Sunday afternoon a deeply interesting and impressive memorial service was held at the M. E. church, of which both parents are members. Addresses were delivered by Mr. R. B. Windham, J. O. Phillippi, Mr. Pollock, Rev. Mr. Rankin, of Ia., and the pastor of the church, interspersed with appropriate songs by the school.

Otis Hoile is married—so says the Burt county paper—to Miss Harrington. Now that's curious—we always wondered what made Otis go up there so much in days gone by.

Mr. C. Schlutz will open, with the new year, a new business in Plattsmouth, being a Flour Depot, with which he will combine Provisions and Groceries. It will be opened about the first of February, at the old R. R. Bakery—Fred Stadelman's old store—remember the place.

Dr. Wintersteen makes an appeal to our citizens in regard to their taxes that should be attended to at once. It will not do for the city to allow its credit to depreciate in this manner, and we add our feeble appeal to the doctor's authorized one, hoping somebody will pay up their taxes and let our city dads have some money once more. Step up to the captain's office and settle.

Such beautiful days as we have been having puts one in mind of the old-fashioned falls in Nebraska. For two or three years back we have had rough weather early in the fall, and a very warm spell in mid-winter, so far this fall cold weather has given us a long inning, but at last the cold, blustering winds of December are heard muttering in the distance and blustry, bullying, threatening old winter is shaking his ice-clad fist under our October noses.

The Pleasant Ridge school. The other day we had the pleasure of visiting this school, and on entering the schoolroom, were very agreeably struck with the appearance of the interior. This district is located about three miles south of Plattsmouth and if we are not mistaken, is known as district No. 3. This district comprises some of the oldest, settled farms and some of the best farms and farmers in Cass county; among the latter we would mention the name of Messrs. Horning, Shepp, Weston, Livingstone, etc. The former, Messrs. Horning and Shepp are the very efficient Director and Treasurer of the District Board. They have recently exhibited their zeal in the cause of education, at home, by purchasing a full set of Mitchell's New Outline Maps, and a twelve inch Franklin & Joslin Globe, for their district—but more of the maps and globe hereafter. On entering the school room, we, of course, took a survey of the room, and noticed the seats and desks, of modern style, and selected with a view to comfort, convenience, and with a fair allowance of taste. The school room is none too large, (in fact we never saw one which we thought too large), yet it will seat forty scholars very conveniently. The ceiling is arched and high, thus affording better ventilation. This plan of constructing ceiling we would commend to all districts about to erect schoolhouses. The walls of the schoolroom were adorned with the maps recently purchased, among which we noticed one of George F. Crane's "Sectional Maps of Nebraska." This latter is certainly a novelty in the schoolrooms of Cass county. Who ever thought of hanging a map of Nebraska on the wall of a Nebraska schoolroom? Why is it not better to hang up a map of Asia, Europe, Australia or some other more important place? But Messrs. Horning and Shepp members of a Cass county district school board seemed to think that it was just as necessary for the youth to learn the local geography of their own state as to study that of "Grand divisions, hemispheres," etc. We most heartily commend this example of Messrs. Horning and Shepp, and trust that ere long every school house in Cass county will contain a map of Nebraska. Mr. Sam C. Swearingen, of Beaver county, Pa., has charge of this school, and under his management the school seems to be progressing finely. During our brief visit we made a few notes, of which the following may give some idea of the room and school room work: House well seated; the seats selected with a view to the accommodation of different ages and sizes, and of modern construction; shelves on both sides of door for hats, bonnets, shawls, etc.; walls decorated with outline maps; fine large globe on teacher's desk; blackboard painted on wall of north end, extending three-fourths of distance across; windows arranged with view to ventilation, by letting upper sash down. Teacher's manner, mild, pleasant and dignified; classes called by tapping bell, and dismissed by same method; scholars, respectful.

The hours of labor have been reduced from ten hours to eight, in the machine shops. Wages have been reduced accordingly. This is in preference to discharging one-fifth of their force entirely.

Our old friend and comrade downstairs, Luke Miskella, leaves this week for Arapahoe, on the Republican. We wish Luke all the good luck in the world, and hope he may build up a fortune and a name in the big blue country, second to no man who helps settle up the "Great West."

Henry Dubois, one of the first men who has tried and been successful in raising blooded horses in Nebraska, paid the Herald a visit on Friday. His famous stallions, Henry Clay and Hambletonian, each took a premium for which they were entered at the county fair.

The fireman's ball on Tuesday, the 17th, was a very handsome affair. One hundred and twenty-three supper tickets were sold, and the boys had a good time generally. The net proceeds were not so large as they should have been, but small gains thankfully accepted. We should have noticed it last week, and did write it up, but it was crowded out somehow.

One day last week we took a jaunt out on the prairie. After all there is nothing like the open prairie for a good clear draught of pure air. Once out on the road, away from the town and you get it. How many times the old freighters thanked Heaven when they were fairly out of the winding, torturous ways of the town, and struck the broad, open expanse toward the plains. The country along the divide in sight of the Platte is very beautiful indeed, at that distance the old Platte valley looks like a decent river and sparkles and glimmers in and out among the trees, and through its many islands, like a thing of life and beauty, instead of a dark old bed of shifting sand. But we set out to tell you of the country, and not the river. Up and down we go, down and up until a high point is reached south of Cedar Creek, and in sight of the city of the same name. From this point a number of miles of the Platte bottom can be viewed, as well as some of the finest portions of Sarpy county. The country sloping to the east and south and shaded by the light of the setting sun, looks like fair land indeed. Looking to the east, two trees loom up in plain view, which grow in the cemetery grounds of Plattsmouth, so we are in sight of home still. Down the long gentle slope and we are in the broad valley of the Platte, and pull up at Mr. Schlegel's place. The "Mooles" have done well, and daylight enough still remains to walk up and down Turkey creek, look at the big wheat, and see the pigs of all ages, sizes, shapes and colors. By the way, the wheat fields on each side of the road going out have been a wonder; that of Mr. N. Holmes, or Holmis as his German friends call him—being one of the finest. The next morning we go up to Cedar Creek mills, owned by Christian Schlutz. This mill is a very fine one, new, staunch and with a most excellent water power. West of the mill Mr. Schlutz has the best and fattening-est hog pasture we have seen, covered with hazel brush and trees, the first of which the hogs are fast cleaning out, interspersed with creeks and No. 4 watering places, where 500 porcine beauties can enjoy their otium cum dinitate this hot weather. In the yard we saw a pleasant sight—some quite large chestnut trees growing finely. It put us in mind of schoolboy days long gone and frolics now forgot. Returning east we stopped at Mr. Inhelder's, where the hospitable host and hostess insisted on our staying to dinner. As an extra inducement somebody went down callar and came up with some dark liquid in a glass, one boy was set to grinding the coffee in an old-fashioned mill secured to the stairway and Mrs. Inhelder says "hurry, hurry." No mortal could withstand such temptation, and our horses were put out, while we sat down to an old-fashioned farmer's dinner. The situation and view from the house is very eastern and homelike, looking from the window the dark green foliage of a grove of trees makes one think of anything but a land that is scarce of timber, and in fact Cass county never need raise that cry. There is timber enough now and growing to furnish all for many a year to come. After dinner home to Main street and the Herald office once more.

3 SALE DAYS 3 At Mordocks Racket Store on South Sixth Street. First Door South of Fricke Drug Store. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday October 11th, 13th, and 14th We will offer for Three Days a few articles that every one needs at greatly reduced prices. NOTION DEPARTMENT Safety Pins worth 5c at 2 card for 5c 10c box of Hair Pins at per box 5c 5c Pearl Buttons at 2 cards for 5c Seven Spools of thread for 25c Extra Special on all candies worth 15 and 20c at per lb 10c Stick candy, 12 sticks for 5c All our 35c chop plates and cake plates go at 24c Neat cut water pitchers at 22c All our 25c Fancy Plates go at 19c 10c Crepe Toilet Paper at 4 for 25c 5c Toilet Paper at 7 for 25c We have a few Star cut water jugs worth \$1 at 59c 4 large Parlor Lamps worth \$1.50 while they last at 98c One lot of Embroidery worth up to 20c at 8c 15c tooth powder at 8c 20c Foot Powder at 8c 10c Box Soap at 8c Williams Toilet Soap worth 25c at per box 15c