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...esting third house, com... the coming session of ...e.

...t—For collector of intern... district of Nebraska, Lo... of Boone, a republican.

...ht put in a little ...t by looking up Dr. ...s a sutler out at Ft.

... Fairmont Bulletin sees in the ...ection the fulfilment of Guiteau's ...ecy that something terrible was ... to happen to this country.

...REN J. Sterling Morton gets to be ...ed State's senator. Otoe county ...d be fanced in and an admission ...harged to see the circus.

...HE democratic "still hunt" in Ne...ska is somewhat staggered at Mr. ...entine's majority. 1400 majority is ...ood deal for even a democratic con... to overcome.

...LUCIUS GILLETT, of Jefferson coun... New York, voted for the seventy-... time at a state election on the 7th ...this month. He is 96 years of age ...a republican.

... J. Sterling Miller & Geo L. ...ton, a firm doing political bus... in Omaha, should adjourn the ...and jury and invoice their stock ... political capital about this time.

MESSRS. Hall and Wolph will repre...nt a large republican constituency in ...coming legislature, and no mem...rs of the House will give the busi...ss of the session more undivided at...tion.

...E question Bob Ingersoll pro...ded to the Lincoln people, "What ...e do to be saved?" from a Lin...coln standpoint is susceptible of but ...one answer; secure another capital ...appropriation.

A LATE census bulletin gives the per...ent of illiteracy in Nebraska as three ...and six-tenths, less than any other ...tate or territory in the Union. No ...wonder that Nebraska has always ...piled up a heavy republican majority.

THE Administration has grappled ...ith the star routers in earnest, and ...ce of their aiders and abbeters in ...blic service have been summari... ...m'ssed. When the executive uses ...power the case will look different... to the star routers.

THE Oakland Independent, one of ...ar brightest and handsomest ex...changes has past its third birthday, ...ith even better promise for the ...ture. The Independent and its ...ome, Oakland, are both closely allied ... progress and prosperity.

FRED NYE's name is short and terse and easily handled, but if he sees all the puns the state press is attempting to make with it, he will wish he was like the Pawnee Banner or the Junior Herald man—a Knickerbocker or a Liveringhouse.

THE only good thing about Penn...sylvania this season, so far as appears, is that there is an excellent crop of buckwheat.—Inter Ocean.

And considering the propensity of the populace there for scratching, as an article of food it is every way appropriate.

VALENTINE undoubtedly carried the third district by the corrupt use of money bribery and fraud.—Omaha Herald.

Nuff ced. The grand jury will please have the doctor up. He is the very witness it has been longing for. Where a grand jury is in an interesting condition, it is unnecessary to mention the fact that whatever it longs for it ought to have or accidents may happen.

AFTER twenty years have passed and the country has been raked and scraped for some kind of flimsy testimony for an excuse to restore Fitz John Porter to the army, no such testimony has been found. The effort to vindicate Porter at the expense of the reputation of such men as Gen. Garfield, Gen. Hunter, and their associates, all honorable gentlemen, who found him guilty, and also to cloud the reputation of Abraham Lincoln, who approved the findings, cannot succeed.

This is asking too much, even though it be asked by such men as Gen. Grant. —John A. Logan in the Chicago Tribune.

THE coming of the Miln-Burleigh company to this city, and their engagemet at Waterman's opera house Friday evening, in Othello, is one of the events in the entertainment rounds in this city in no way second even to the opening entertainments of the Fay Templeton company. A rendition of Othello by such competent students and actors is a privilege few citizens have enjoyed. Starting in Chicago, Mr. Miln there received the most hearty endorsements from the critical press of a critical city. His opening engagements in that city were but the preludes to the ovations he has received since leaving on his tour of engagements through the west, which tour thanks to the management of the opera house here, has included Plattsmouth in his list of cities in which the company appear. The only two points they touch in Nebraska on their present route are this city and Lincoln. That their presentation of Othello be one of the grand dramatic ... season in this city no ... ...n and the opera ...

THANKSGIVING day, the first of the holidays, has come and we realize another year has passed from under our feet and very few are they who do not pause and wonder where the year has gone, and how short the time is since the snow flew on the last Thanksgiving day. Any attempt at the history of the day would be superficial; handed down from generations, from those hardy old pioneers of New England, from the fathers to the children, and the children's children, we know it is the holiday of homes, the holiday instituted by those who looked on that day to the higher power who had dealt so kindly with his children. We know it is a day purely American not like a day in mid summer, a festival of rejoicing over a nations achievements, but a fastival of recollections, blended with a day in the year when nature itself is a reccollection. We knew it is a day when thoughts are to be diverted to Him who has vouchsafed to us seed-time and harvest, peace, enjoyment, success. The day is not as it was, age has worn from it much of its early simplicity and sacredness, which made it the more beautiful than the present.

In times that crowd seven days into one, there is not room for the primitive Thanksgiving day; in times like the present when contentment is secured only by attention to business and the hurry of the world, the oldtime Thanksgiving day has but a small corner and too often stands outside the door.

One needs not be so very old to reccollect and have witnessed a Thanksgiving day after the order of the old times. True especially is this of those whose homes have been back among the hills and mountains of New England, where the day celebrates its own birthday. The snow flies there and the winter has come; long ago the last of the year's crop has been stored away and sheltered from storms. It is the home day at the old homestead and for weeks it has been looked forward to To us it was going to grandfather's and that meant a great deal, it was not for an afternoon visit, but it meant all day. A snow had made the old sleigh in order; early in the day all were there and the reunion was a merry one; just the same as the year before, everyone there, none missing, the backlog ablaze, the brick oven odorous, preparation for dinner great, itself a marvel of plenty; the long afternoon visit counting and recounting the successes of the year, what had been given and what had been gained; the early twilight, the gathering around the fire-place, the gray head in the center bending over the open book the final blessing and the ride home in the frosty night, looking up at the frozen stars. Perhaps the picture may be familiar to some, and perhaps many of us wish for one more such a day; a day so genuine and wholesome that it lasts all the year round, and not like the modern Thanksgiving day, that comes to our thoughts in an hour, is recognized by extra feasting and hurried from our thoughts.

ELSEWHERE the HERALD publishes a letter written to Dr. Livingston by Dr. Rawlins secretary of the Nebraska department of the Garfield Mouument fund. Dr. Livingston suggests that inasmuch as donations in funds are all that could now be made available, that every one contributing make their resident postmaster custodian of the funds, having him send the same to John W. Rawlins, M. D., Washington, D. C., everyone will agree this to be the best method for forwarding funds and all those contributing should as the intervening time is short see that the same are forwarded prior to the 15th of December. It is needless to add to the letter as written; everyone should feel it incumbent upon themselves to cast in their mite to aid in erecting a monument to our dead president. This is the last appeal that will go forth; let us at home see that Plattsmouth shares in the honor which the work itself is, and the HERALD trusts that the state press will copy the letter, draw the attention of their readers to the work, and that Nebraska will do that which will be a subject of pride to the state and its citizens.

A GLANCE at any great trial in this state, especially one like the Polin murder case on trial in this city at present, shows the difficulty at once, that under the present code the court labors under, to secure a jury in accordance with the proscribed rules laid down by the practice. If a man has in the papers read preliminary evidence in the case, such as given at a coroner's inquest or an examination it is sufficient to reject him as a juror, and every step in drawing a jury places a premium upon those who are the least read, and their good sound judgment the least cultivated. But this is but preliminary toward that which we wish to call particular attention, and that is the cost of securing a jury through the practice as at present. Every man who is summoned into the jury box, sworn and questioned, though he may not be there over sixty seconds, is entitled to draw a day's pay as juror. Sitting in a court room for a few hours one can see this cost to the state run up in the hundreds of dollars. Spectators sitting in the court room are called, sworn, questioned, challenged, the challenge sustained, and they are back in their seats in five minutes time, and the state pays them for a day's work. This can be remedied, and the coming much mixed legislature can unite in passing a law to that end, which will save much cost and be endorsed by all.

IT seemed to be Mr. Strode's day to be lied about in the Journal Tuesday: That eminent and scholarly sheet makes one point very plain, and that Mr. Strode has business enough to do through his law practice, his county attorney business, his "prospective" district attorney and his services as business manager of the HERALD, so that he pays his honest debts, and doesn't resort to blackmailing schemes to attempt to raise money enough to stimulate a worthless carcass into life enough to become an animated leech upon a community through a paper like the Journal. He isn't in that kind of business.

MR. GERE is elected regent. The ...ublican welcomes the news. Now ... then rage and the Bohemian ... things.—Omaha Repub...

GEN'L GRANT has followed up his ...ter day declarations regarding Fitz John Porter's case, with an article in ...e North American Review, in which he pleads for justice for Porter, and trusts the coming congress will set it at rights. As the coming congress is a democratic one, there is a very lively prospect that it will be set right from a democratic standpoint. They have always been in favor of setting it right in that way; it took a very loud traiter to ever receive much condemnation from the democratic party, and all through the memorable days in the senate, when the case was opened up and when John A. Logan made his unanswerable array of facts in the case, even in the minutest detail, the democratic party through its representation in that body stood ready to clear Porter and heap honors upon him. Thanks to John A. Logan, however, the stigma he so richly deserved, was not removed, his acts of insubordination and treachery by which Gen. Pope and one of the most brilliant campaigns in the war was placed in jeopardy was not excused and white washed, and he was found as guilty as the trial at which Garfield and Hunter presided, found him. Such events in government history, time does not efface; Fitz John Porter is as guilty today, as he was when the finding was made, and the facts were fresh before the public; even Gen'l Grant cannot palliate them sufficiently to warrant a re-opening of the case. Meanwhile, the public would like to hear from A. Logan.

A Last Request.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20, 1882.

GEN. R. R. LIVINGSTON:

DEAR SIR;—When you receive this our last appeal in behalf of the Garfield Monument Fund, it will be too late to donate articles for the Bazaar, but not at all too late to collect and send contributions of money.

Your representatives in Washington have done their best to place the matter before the people of our state, but as yet we have received no response. We again most earnestly request that you, (if possible) or some other person of influence and public spirit make a personal appeal to your friends and neighbors to redeem the state from the possibility of failure in this matter. The Fair or Bazaar will be a splendid success without our aid, but if the Monument shall be built without a contribution from Nebraska, it would be an everlasting disgrace to our state. It seem to us that a few hours of personal effort of any friend the murdered Garfield, or of any lover of the fair fame of Nebraska, would secure a nice little sum of money which may be sent by a money order or registered letter at any time before the 15th of December next to the secretary of this board, whose address is Pension Office, Washington, D. C. The names of the contributors should be sent with the donations, so that engraved receipts from the treasurer of the Fund, can be returned to each and every contributor. A comparatively small sum from each locality in the state will contribute a decent aggregate as the share of Nebraska towards this grand object. We desire that the names of all contributors shall be published in the state papers, and we have no doubt that when the donors shall hereafter visit Washington and behold the magnificent Monument which they will feel proud to reccollect how generous and patriotic they were in contributing to honor the memory of one of the greatest and best of American statesmen. W. L. PEABODY,

JNO. W. RAWLINS, President.
Secretary.

State papers please copy.

A Thought for Sunday.

There is one thing for the good people who go to church—and the Register believes that the people who do go to church number the best people in the world—to think over and ponder upon, in one significant fact in the late election. This fact is that in every place where a special stand was taken for the good of society, for the moralities of life and the humanities in government, overwhelming defeat was the result. The democratic party won every victory that it won on doubtful ground—aside from New York and Pennsylvania—by an alliance with one vice or another, and by the use of funds of corruption that such vice furnished it. We hail the good men of every party with this significant fact, and challenge them on their honor and conscience not to disregard it in itself in what it portends beyond.

Money and rum, backing open war on temperance and all Sunday laws and any taxation of saloons, carried Ohio for the Democrats. Money and rum and an open fight on the American Sabbath carried the most of Wisconsin for the Democrats. Money and rum, with the fight on Sunday laws kept covered, carried the most of Michigan for the democrats. Money and rum carried several districts in Iowa for the democrats, and greatly cut down the republican majority in the state.

In California the republican party was defeated on the one issue, and on that alone, of espousing the Sunday law. The same agencies of vice gained the democracy its victories in other doubtful or republican states. Let the thinking moral man box the compass of this late storm for himself. As democracy kept itself in power for years by the alliance of slavery and the bribe money of the unholy gains of the slave-holder, so has it now forced itself nearly into power by an alliance with the rum power and its bribe money, reinforced by a great and defiant element who go into the compact and the fight not only put the saloon on top of society in America, but also to force the American Sabbath to surrender itself to the power and debauchery of the saloon.

Timid men and weather-vaning politicians may fly the field before this mighty alliance of popular forces. But men men of courage and conscience, no difference to what party they may belong, dare not blanch before the duty of such a situation, and so we offer as a thought for Sunday, this challenging inquiry: Are the worst elements of this country going to rule, or the best? And is this great contest of the home against the saloon, lately so dauntless in its courage, and so splendid in its power, going to end in a flash of wi... ...then rage and the ... with the ... things.

South Bend Letter.

SOUTH BEND, Nov. 27.

Farmers busy. Corn half gathered. Business improving.

H. J. Streight, has enlarged his store room and increased his stock.

Mr. T. W. Fountain and Mr. Sam Long furnish competition for the the hog trade.

Mr. Holmes of your city is feeding one hundred and ninety-five head of cattle and three hundred hogs.

Attendance and interest at Sabbath service and Sunday School increasing.

The Congregational people held their missionary concert on Sunday night, and proved our large school house too small for the audience. Many of our young folks took part in the exercises, and all, including the singing, were well rendered. The people generally by their presence and liberal contributions show their appreciation.

We are to have thanksgiving service, and the people are moving in reference to a Christmas tree. X.

To the Friends of Woman Suffrege.

We have reason to believe that the blank ballots have been counted against the amendment. Ascertain how the counts have been made in the several precincts in your county, and report the same to me. Get the numbers "For," "Against" and "Blank" each separate, if possible. If more votes were cast for the amendment than against it, we may yet succeed, as we think the blanks should not be counted otherwise than votes intended. A blank ballot does not count in the election of candidates, and we see no reason why it should count in the determination of Human rights by the addition or rejection of constitutional law.

We have by actual count over a one-third vote, and it will require only one-sixth increase of the ballot to give us a majority. This will be easily gained by diminishing the count against. We believe over one-third of the ballots were blank. The point at issue before the courts would be: Does a blank ballot condemn us? If a man does not vote on a question, does he vote against that question? No law in the land can sustain such a position. Let us have this point tested.

H. S. BROOKS,
Ch'n of the Neb. W. S. A.

Loran Clark.

Now that the election is over and Mr. Loran Clark is known to be defeated, the fact still remains that he was as good man as any on the ticket, and also that he was as honestly and fairly nominated as any one of the candidates. The entire opposition combined as it was against him would have defeated either of the candidates as can be readily seen by footing up the returns. Besides this, by the lies and slanders peddled by the unscrupulous enemies of Mr. Clark, many good republicans were led to believe that there was some crookedness about his nomination, but the fact is that never was a man more fairly nominated in the state of Nebraska. —Grand Island Independent.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Give us a fowl!" the housewives said,
The market stall-a-storming,
While the hungry looks of the crowd unfed
Showed similar wishes forming,
They talked of birds, but not of beef,
Forgot was weather murky;
Each housewife had her own belief,
But all said, "Turkey! Turkey!"

The Central Restaurant.

P. B. Murphy has moved the Central restaurant from its former location in the Rasgorshek building to the corner basement room in the opera house building, which he has had fitted throughout purposely for the restaurant business. He has now one of the largest dining rooms, in which he can accommodate at tables one hundred at a sitting, and his kitchens and serving rooms are all separate from the eating room. The new room is heated with steam, lighted with gas, and is in every way comfortable and convenient. Mr. Murphy will have oysters in every style and at all hours. Boarders by the day or week will find the tables supplied with the best the market affords, and farmers who visit the city will find it the best place to procure a good warm dinner. To his old patrons and all others, Mr. Murphy wishes to call attention to his new quarters, corner basement room, opera house block.

The gentlemen of the press who look after the "crimes and casualities" are getting the English language down pretty fine. The talented young man who does that department for the "best paper in America," astonished the force by hanging the following on the hook: "The tramp Roderick, who burgled the two houses on West Hill last week and was jailed Sunday night, broke out last evening, but was policed clear to the river where, finding escape impossible, he wharfed himself and suicided. The body piled at the bridge and will be coronered in the morning. Truly, in the midst of life we are deathed."

A Wyoming man saw a Texas steer standing on the railroad track, and knowing the express train was due, he tried to induce the beast to move. Several pieces of board thrown at the ferocious monster failed to move it until at last, as the train rushed down the track at lightning speed, he seized the steer by the tail, and twisted it like a wet towel. At this moment the train struck them both, and the result was stupendous. The steer was found two days afterward browsing peacefully in a cornfield with two driving-wheels hung on its horns. No trace of either the man or the engine has been heard of since.—Easy Liar.

The workmen on the stone culvert on Chicago avenue are putting on the cover, consisting of large rocks about 6x4 feet in size. The culvert will undoubtedly be completed before the heavy snow storms set in.

Mr. Van Dorn, of Lincoln, has invented an automatic car coupler, and it is pronounced to be an entire success by prominent railroad officials. This will save the railroad boys many a crushed and mangled hand.

William Bell, of North Platte, who stole two certificates of deposit, amounting to $1600, has been caught at Denver, and brought back to answer for his misdeeds.

Reports are that as far as the testimony has been given, Polin stands but little show for his life. Time alone will tell the tale.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of the Plattsmouth Liederkranz, held Nov. 26th the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty Ruler of the universe to take from our midst our worthy fellow member, George Ploehn, and

WHEREAS, He saw fit to remove him at a time when just entering upon manhood, he promised a bright and useful career, therefore be it

Resolved, That we bow with humble submission to His divine decrees, believing that He knoweth best.

Resolved, That in the demise of George Ploehn, our association experiences its first loss by death, since its organization more than four years ago.

Resolved, That our sympathies are hereby tendered to the members of the bereaved family, trusting that He who "tempers the wind the shorn lamb" will keep them in His protection and soften their grief.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the members of the family, and the city papers be requested to publish the same.

H. SCHULHOF,
F. D. LEHNHOFF,
WM. WEBER,
Committee.

Never in the history of our beautiful opera house has it been packed it been packed from pit to dome as it was last night by the "Boston Double Uncle Tom's Cabin company.

Over 2300 people crowded the theater! even standing in the centre aisle co the footlights. We have had all the companies before the public in our city, and this is the fifth one of the play this season, but none can compare with the merits of the Boston Mammoth Double company. The house is nearly all sold for tonigh, which shows that in its two days stay that fully 1000 people will be turned away for lack of room.—Omaha Bee.

An art school is soon to be established in this city by Miss Butterfield and Miss Tennell, of Omaha. All those wishing instructions in music, painting, etc., would do well to attend.

Peter Mumm is having the room formerly occupied by F. B. Murphy fitted up in elegant style and will soon occupy it himself. He is now putting in a fine bar.

A large number of people from Elmwood, Lincoln and Omaha attended the opening of the opera house last Tuesday evening.

The prohibition people of Kansas are arranging for another prohibition campaign. May they succeed this trip.

The city council met last Monday evening, but no business of importance was transacted.

Why he was not Elected.

Cariolanus, noble Roman,
Wouldn't give the voters taffy;
Wouldn't tell 'em they were brilliant:
Wouldn't tell 'em they were valiant;
Wouldn't kiss the Roman babies;
Said he'd see their dads in Hades
Ere he'd buss the dirty youngsters
Of a horde of smelling bungsters;
Said no office he would fawn for;
No, his cogs he'd first paw for
What he needed: he he wouldn't
Give 'em taffy: no, he shouldn't!
Thus it was the noble Roman,
Fearless, peerless Coriolanus,
Just as might have been expected,
Never came to be elected.
—San Francisco Wasp

Oysters and Celery
every day at J. D. Simpson's; none but Booth's special brands of choicest oysters, handled; dealers supplied. 32tf

Plattsmouth City Markets.

GRAIN.

PROVISIONS, FRUIT, FEED &C. (RETAIL)

Reported by M. B. Murphy & Co.

Flour	$3.50 @ 4.00 per cwt.
Meal	$2.00 "
Bran	.90 c "
Chopped Feed	$1.25 "
Rye Flour	$3.50 "
Graham Flour	$3.00 "
Butter	30@ cts per lb
Cheese (part skim)	15 " "
Cheese (full cream)	18 " "
Sugar Cured Hams	18 " "
Bacon	17 " "
Shoulders	18 " "
Dried Beef	15 " "
Poultry	$1.75 @ 2.50 per doz.
Eggs	@ 30 c. "
Cabbage	.60 c. "
Choice Potatoes	45@50 ct. per bu.
Sweet "	$1.80
Beets	75 cts "
Onions	75 cts "
Apples (winter)	.75 @ $1.00 "
Peaches	.75 @ $1.00 "
Pears	$2.00 "
Cal Pears	3 50 per bu
Grapes	04c per lb
Sweet Cider	15c per gal
Oysters, select	55@ per can
" Common	45 "

LEGAL NOTICES.

Probate Notice.

In the matter of the estate of David Klepser, deceased. In the county Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

Upon reading and filing the duly verified petition of Daniel Klepser, praying that administration of the estate of David Klepser, deceased, be granted to Daniel Klepser.

Ordered that notice of the pendency of said cause be published in the Plattsmouth HERALD a weekly newspaper, printed and published, and in general circulation in said county, for three consecutive weeks, and that the hearing of said cause be set for the 11th day of December, A. D. 1882, at one o'clock P. M., at the office of the County Judge, at Plattsmouth, at which time and place, all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why administration of said estate should not be granted to the said Daniel Klepser, according to the prayer of said petition.

J. W. JOHNSON, Co. Judge.

Plattsmouth, Nov. 21, 1882—3613.

Legal Notice.

In the District Court of Nebraska, in the 2d Judicial District in and for Cass County, Sylvester C. Fargo and Charles G. Fargo, co-partners, doing business under the name of S. C. Fargo & Son, plaintiffs, vs. Mary Rattray, defendant.

Mary Rattary, defendant, will take notice, that on the 11th day of November, A. D., 1882, S. C. Fargo & Son, plaintiffs herein, filed their petition in the district Court of Cass county, Nebraska, against said defendant, the object and prayer of which is to recover judgment against said defendant, for the sum of $268.46, with interest thereon, from the 16th day of January, A. D. 1882, upon a certain judgment rendered by the District Court, of the Territory of Dakota, in and for the county of Lawrence, in said Territory, in favor of plaintiffs and against said defendant; that there is now due upon said judgment the sum of $268.46, with interest thereon from the 16th day of January A. D. 1882, at ten per cent, for which sum, with interest, plaintiffs pray for judgment and also that an Attachment has been issued in said cause against the property of said defendant in Cass county, State of Nebraska.

S. C. FARGO & SON, Plaintiffs,
By S. P. VANATTA, their Attorney.

Plattsmouth, Nov. 16, 1882.—3544.

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that the proposition for the issuance of Internal Improvement Bonds, in the amount of Three Thousand Dollars in South Bend Precinct, Cass County, Nebraska, having received the necessary two-thirds vote, at the special election, held in said precinct, on the 22d day of June, 1882. Notice is hereby given, that the said proposition having carried, and so declared by the Board of County Commissioners, Bonds will be issued in accordance with the terms of said proposition.

BY ORDER OF CO. COMMISSIONERS.

SEAL. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, this 14th day of November, 1882.

J. W. JENNINGS,
County Clerk.

November 16, 1882—3514.

Notice.

Swan Johnson, non-resident defendant, will take notice that on the 21st day October, 1882, James Crawford, a Justice of the Peace, in and for South Bend precinct, Cass county, Nebraska, issued an order attachment, for the sum of $44.75 in an action pending before him, wherein Rochan & Co., are plaintiffs and Swan Johnson is defendant, that property belonging to you, to-wit: Funds in the hands of John N. W. Kaneff, has been attached, and said cause continued to December 2d, 1882, at two o'clock, in the afternoon.

ROCHAN & CO.,
By R. G. MCFARLAND, their Attorney.

October 21st, 1882—3413.

Notice to Teachers.

I will be at my office in Plattsmouth the first Friday and Saturday in each month and the second and fourth Friday and Saturday in each Weeping Water the third Saturday of each month to attend to any school business that may be presented. 4?tf CYRUS ..., Supe...

DR. FISHBLATT

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DES MOINES AND OMAHA MEDICAL DISPENSARYS,

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Immense Practice in Plattsmouth, Nebraska,

WILL MAKE HIS NEXT VISIT ON

Saturday, Feb. 24, 1883,

AND WILL REMAIN ONE DAY,

AT THE

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WHERE HE CAN BE CONSULTED ON THE

Ear & Eye, Throat & Lungs, Catarrh, Kidneys

Bladder and Female Diseases as Well as All Chronic and Nervous Diseases.

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Has discovered the greatest cure in the world for weakness of the back and limbs, involuntary discharges, impotency, general debility, nervousness, langour, confusion of ideas, palpitation of the heart, timidity, trembling, dimness of sight or giddiness, diseases of the head, throat, nose or skin, affections of the liver, lungs, stomach or bowels—these terrible disorders, arising from solitary habits of youth—and secret practices more fatal to the victim than the songs of Syrens to the matines of Ulysses, blighting their most radient hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage impossible.

Those that are suffering from the evil practice, which destroy their mental and physical system, causing

NERVOUS DEBILITY,

The symptoms of which are a dull distressed mind, which unfit them for performing their business and social duties, makes happy marriages impossible, distresses the action of the heart depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fears, dreams, restless nights, dizziness, fergitfulness, unnatural discharges, pain in the back and hips, short breathing, melancholy, the one easily of company and have preference to be alone, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, seminal weakness, lost manhood, white bone deposit in the urine, nervousness, trembling confusion of thought, weakness and weak eyes, dyspepsia, constipation, paleness, pain and weakness in the limbs, etc., should consult me immediately and be restored to perfect health.

YOUNG MEN

Who have become victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect who might otherwise entrance listening senators with the thunders of their eloquence or waken to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with confidence.

MARRIAGE.

Married persons or young men contemplating marriage beware of physical weakness. Loss of procreative power, impotency or any other disqualification speedily relieved. He who places himself under the care of Dr. Fishblatt may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

ORGANAL WEAKNESS

Immediately cured and full vigor restored. This distressing affection, which renders life a burden and marriage impossible, is the penalty payed by the victim for improper indulgence. Youngmen are apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now who that understands this subject will deny that procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent. Besides being deprived of the pleasures of healthy offsprings, the most serious and destructive symptoms of both mind and body arise. The system becomes deranged, the physical and mental powers weaken. Lost procreative power, nervous irritability, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, constitutional debility, wasting of the frame, cough consumption and death.

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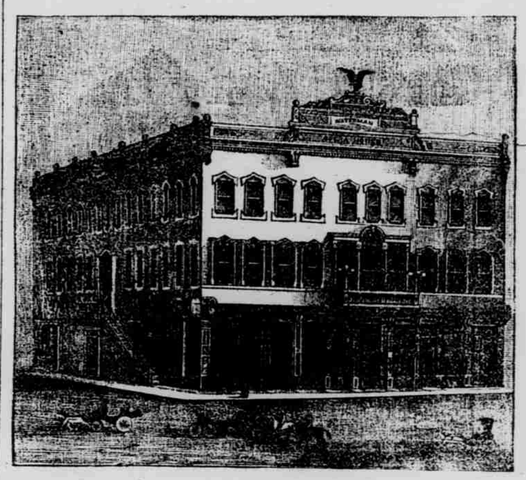

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