THE HERALD
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
—AT—
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

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On Vine St., One Block North of Main,
Corner of Fifth Street.

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JNO. A. MACMURPHY, Editor. "PERSEVERANC

VOLUME XV. PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASK

FIRST

National Bank

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"I had no appetite; Holloway's Pills gave me a hearty one."

"Your Pills are marvellous."

"I send for another box and keep them in the house."

"Dr. Holloway has cured my headache that was chronic."

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"My nausea of a morning is now cured."

"Your box of Holloway's Ointment cured me of noises in the head. I rubbed some of your Ointment behind the ears, and the noise has left."

"Send me two boxes; I want one for a poor family."

"I enclose a dollar; your price is 25 cents but the medicine to me is worth a dollar."

"Send me five boxes of your Pills."

"Let me have three boxes of your Pills by return mail, for Chills and Fever."

I have over 200 such testimonials as these but want of space compels me to conclude.

For Cutaneous Disorders,

And all eruptions of the skin, this Ointment is most invaluable. It does not heal externally alone, but penetrates with the most searching effects to the very root of the evil.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

Possessed of this REMEDY, Every Man may be his own Doctor. It may be rubbed into the system, so as to reach any internal complaint: by these means it cures Sores or Ulcers in the THROAT, STOMACH, LIVER, SPINE, or other parts. It is an Infallible Remedy for BAD LEGS, BAD BREASTS, Contracted or Stiff Joints, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, and all Skin Diseases.

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GEO. B. LAKE, Omaha.
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W. L. WELLS, Clerk Dist. Court, Plattsmouth.

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J. M. PATTERSON, County Treasurer.
R. W. HYERS, Sheriff.
G. W. FAIRFIELD, Surveyor.
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J. M. PATTERSON, Treasurer.
J. D. SIMPSON, City Clerk.
RICHARD VIVIAN, Police Judge.
P. B. MURPHY, City Marshal.
WM. L. WELLS, Chief of Fire Dept.

COUNCILMEN.

1st Ward—J. PEPPERBERG, V. V. LEONARD.
2d Ward—G. W. FAIRFIELD, J. V. WECKBACH.
3d Ward—R. C. CUSHING, THOS. POLLOCK.
4th Ward—P. McCALLAN, E. S. SHARP.
Postmaster—JNO. W. MARSHALL.

B. & M. R. R. Time Table.

Corrected Friday, October 18, 1878.

FOR OMAHA FROM PLATTSMOUTH.

Leaves 7 :00 a. m. Arrives 8 :45 a. m.
" 2 :35 p. m. " 3 :50 p. m.

FROM OMAHA FOR PLATTSMOUTH.

Leaves 9 :50 a. m. Arrives 11 :20 a. m.
" 6 :00 p. m. " 7 :55 p. m.

FOR THE WEST.

Leaves Plattsmouth 10 :25 a. m. Arrives Lincoln, 1 :25 p. m.; Arrives Kearney, 9 :05 p. m.
Freight leaves 9 :30 a. m. Ar. Lincoln 2 :50 p.m.

FROM THE WEST.

Leaves Kearney, 6 :22 a. m. Leaves Lincoln, 12 :45 p. m. Arrives Plattsmouth, 3 :00 p. m.
Freight leaves Lincoln 11 :30 a. m. Arrives Plattsmouth, 5 :00 p. m.

GOING EAST.

Express, 6 :15 a. m.
Passenger, (train each day) 3 :50 p. m., except Saturday. Every third Saturday a train connects at the usual time.

R. V. R. R. Time Table.

Taking Effect Sunday, March 23, 1879.

SOUTH.	STATIONS.	NORTH.
8 :25am	HASTINGS.	6 :55pm
8 :52	AYR.	6 :05
9 :30	BLUE HILL.	5 :35
10 :20	COWLES.	4 :40
11 :20	RED CLOUD.	3 :55
11 :55	INAVALE.	3 :04
12 :25pm	RIVERTON.	2 :45
1 :07	FRANKLIN.	1 :55
1 :30	BLOOMINGTON.	1 :35pm

C. B. & Q. R. R. TIME TABLE

WESTWARD.

		Express	Mail.
Leave	Chicago	10 15am	10 00pm
"	Mendota	1 25pm	1 45am
"	Galesburg	4 55pm	5 [illegible]am
"	Burlington	7 40pm	8 10am
"	Ottumwa	10 50pm	11 35am
"	Chariton	1 45am	2 15pm
"	Creston	4 25am	5 15pm
"	Red Oak	7 10am	8 00pm
Arr.	Plattsmouth	9 20am	

EASTWARD.

		Express	Mail.
Leave	Plattsmouth	3 50pm	5 30am
"	Red Oak	[illegible]pm	8 55am
"	Creston	10 35pm	11 15am
"	Chariton	12 55am	2 15pm
"	Ottumwa	3 20am	5 00pm
"	Burlington	6 30am	8 40pm
"	Galesburg	8 55am	11 05pm
"	Mendota	12 15pm	3 10am
Arriv	Chicago	3 20pm	7 00am

ONLY 27 HOURS TO ST. LOUIS by the new ROUTE just opened via MONMOUTH. PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS run from Burlington to St. Louis without change.

BY LEAVING PLATTSMOUTH AT 3 :50 P. M., you arrive in ST. LOUIS the next evening at 8 :20, and leaving St. Louis at 8 :20 a. m., you arrive in Plattsmouth 9 :20 the next morning.

Coupon Tickets for sale for all points North, South, East and West.

SAMUEL POWELL,
Ticket Agent.
D. W. HITCHCOCK.
Gen. Western Pass. Agent.
J. M. BECHTAL, Agent, Plattsmouth.

Brazilian Beautifying Favorites

MAKE OUR PERSONS AND OUR HOMES ATTRACTIVE.

Adorning Wonders of the World! Harmless, Easily Applied, and Effective.

BRAZILIAN TOILETINE—Improves, enriches and beautifies the complexion	50c
BEAUTIFUL BRAZILIAN BRILLIANT—Tints, powders, cools and beautifies the face and arms	25c
SPARKLING BRAZILIAN BRILLIANT—Cleans, beautifies and preserves the teeth	25c
BRAZILIAN ESTREGADOR—Cleans the hair and head, and cures dandruff	25c
BRAZILIAN COCOA-CREAM—Dresses, increases and preserves the hair	50c
BRAZILIAN TOILETINE SOAP—Combines all superior toilet preparations	25c
BRAZILIAN HOUSEHOLD SOAP—The favorite family cleaner and beautifyer	10c
BRILLIANT LAUNDRY SOAP—"The Queen of the Laundry"	10c
BRAZILIAN BRILLIANT—Gives permanent polish to jewelry, metals and glass	25c
BRAZILIAN OIL POLISH—Renews and beautifies furniture and all wood work	25c
BRAZILIAN SELF-ACTING STOVE POLISH—Excel[illegible]ne, neatness and beauty	10c

BRAZILIAN IMPERIAL LINIMENT—For accidents, emergencies, and all classes of pains and aches. Warranted unequalled and should be within immediate reach of every man, woman and child, 25 and 50c. For further particulars regarding these truly extraordinary articles, obtain free from your dealer our twenty-page pamphlet, or address, BRAZILIAN BRILLIANT Co' 44 Lake St., Chicago and Fon Du Lac, Wis. For sale by CHAPMAN & SMITH, Plattsmouth.

STHOP A LEEDLE!

Before deciding what Meat Market you are going to patronize during 1879, call in and see

GODFREY FICKLER,

Main St., Plattsmouth, Neb.,

Who is on deck with nice Roasts and Steaks, Fresh Fish, Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Poultry, & everything in his line.

Prices as Low as the Lowest; Highest Price paid for First-Class Stock.

GODFREY FICKLER,
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STREIGHT & MILLER,

Harness Manufacturers,

SADDLES BRIDLES, COLLARS.

and all kinds of harness stock, constantly on hand.

FRUIT, CONFECTIONEY,

AND

GROCERY STORE,

NUTS, CANDIES, TEAS COFFEES, SUGARS, TOBACCOES, FLOUR, &c.

Remember the place opposite E. G. Dovey's on Lower Main Street.

21-1y *STREIGHT & MILLER.*

Song of the Batcheiors.

[By D. E. T., Avoca, Neb.]

Oh, ye baches, rdjoice! O, be merry, contented!
Now, for you, is the glory and freedom of life.
As for those who deride us, 'tis time they're demented;
For no class is so bound as the married, in strife.

Thre be men who are cherted by beauty of faces;
So deceived in the object they sought for so long,
That their vim is all gone, so they lag in the races,
And they part with the burden or life for a song.

Let us laugh in our sleves at the sorrows they're feeling;
For we know, in our hearts, we are better in lige,
Than the class who before fickle woman is kneeling,
O: the fool or the dolt who has married a wife.

In the world, fellow baches, O, list to the wailing!
Let us lift up our hands, let us help in the strife.
But the henpecked, deceived, craven husband is failing
Of this glory because he is tied to a wife.

We are able alone all our money to squander,
Do not wish for a woman whose passions are rite.
Neither eagerly pray, as the actions of some do,
For a horrid old scold to imbitter our life.

Look at Socrates' story, remember Xantippe;
How the good man was worried almost to his death;
And the woes that were brought upon Paris by Helen,
As the old Grecian mythical chronicles saith.

And "Old Socrates Snooks as Lord of Creation,"
Yet felt dread apprehension hack under his bed,
And so wretched and bitter the life of Lord Byron,
That he longed to be laid with the bickerless dead.

Let us take indications we think we have sighted
Of a something to beat the Philosopher's stone.
To "live single in life" is the great truth indited;
This command then obey and its truth you will own.

Then the scolding of wife and the bawling of children,
Oh, they never, no never shall bother our ears;
And the hairs os our heads as the fates all intended,
Shall be ever unclutched by the hands of our dears.

Then as baches we live, an! as baches we'll chance it;
And in hapainess flourish, escaping the thorn;
As we ever remember the "Lectures of Candle:"
How he wished to the fates he had never been born.

See the woman, tyrannic, on hearthstone and doorstep,
How they flourish the broomstick, the poker and tongs.
See the poor, witless fellow who's thus made a craven,
For the apron-string derpot is worse than the thongs.

Let us thank our bright stars and our clear intuition,
That we safely ovaided the slough of despair.
O, how great is our joy in our present condition;
As we truly are free from a life of care.

◆

THE GREAT OLIVE TRIAL.

AFTER CALLING 200 TALESMEN A JURY IS EMPANELLED.

AT LAST THE EVIDENCE BEGINS TO COME IN.

Dufrand turned State's Evidence and Gives the rest away.

At last the great trial seems to come to a head. All day last Wednesday was consumed in challenging Jurors and objective motives and preliminaries. At last a Jury was found of good men, mostly farmers; Their names are:

William Bailey, James Slate, S. M. Hoagland, H. M. Palmer, J. C. Davis, Connor Knopf, W. M. West, A. J. Millet, C. O. Henry, H. L. Pratt, A. R. Pearson, Thomas Carroll.

Over two hundred men were called before a satisfactory Jury was found. Thursday morning the court opened at 8:30, and Attorney General Dilworth opened the case for the State, followed by Gen. Connor for the defense.

McNamar, an attorney from Plum Creek was the first witness and testified that he followed the buggy containing Mitchell and Ketchum for some distance north of Plum creek, but afterwards lost sight of it in the darkness. A short time after losing sight of them, he was passed on the road by three men on horseback. They were but a short distance away, and he

RECOGNIZED OLIVE,

but did not distinguish who the other horsemen were. He stated that he had seen Olive at Plum Creek before he (McNamar) left to follow the buggy containing Mitchell and Ketchum. He also saw Olive with others at the ranche next morning. He testified to finding the bodies of Mitchell and Ketchum in the afternoon of the day following the killing, two and one-half miles south of Olive's ranche. The body of Ketchum was hung to a limb of a tree; and the body of Mitchell was chained to that of Ketchum, and was partially suspended, hanging partly upright with one knee on the ground, the rope by which he had been suspended having burned in two, allowing the body to partly fall. With the exception of the hats and boots of the deceased, the bodies were bare, the clothes being burned off.

The most important witness for the state was Dufrand who testified that Olive, "Pedro," Gartrell and and others took the prisoners Mitchell and Ketchum, from himself and Gillen. He stated that he recognized only the three named at the time when they took Ketchum and Mitchell out of

CE CONQUERS." [TERMS: $2.00 a Year.

A, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1879. { NUMBER 4.

their hands. Afterwards, however, he saw Brown with the same party. Olive and Gartrell some time after having taken the prisoners away returned to the wagon.

A Sensation.

Friday we had quite a sensation; news came that owing to Dufrand's testimony and the probability of conviction the cow boys had determined to rescue Olive and his men, that they were burning the town of Hastings and that the Governor had telegraphed to Gen. Crook for troops. We learned that a special engine from the yards here had been ordered out to carry troops to Hastings and the excitement was lively.

By afternoon, of course, we ascertained the facts to be about these. Another party, Brown, had turned states' evidence, giving more minute details of the murder and fixing it unmistakably on OLIVE as the men who shot Mitchell. There were about 260 cow-boys, herders, etc., in Hastings and the authorities fearing there might be a disturbance and knowing that they could not successfully defend the town if their men should attempt to raid it,—had requested troops as a precaution-measure. One company of troops were sent and will probably be kept there until the trial is over and all is unquestionably quiet.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Brown's Story----The Testimony In Full.

Friday forenoon all Hastings was alive with the news that Bion Brown had turned states evidence and told the whole story.

He stated that Pedro, Gartrell and Kelly, the black cook, and himself were at Olive's ranche on the 10th of December; that Fisher came up on horseback and told the boys that Olive wanted to meet them at Wood river. Pedro, Gartrell, Fisher and witness then rode to Wood river as they were bid. Upon arriving there they

HEARD A MAN WHISTLING

and halloaing for them to come on. They found the man to be Olive. They then went all together to Devil's Gap, where they met the wagon with the prisoners, Mitchell and Ketchum, with whom they saw Dufrand and Gillen. Olive

DEMANDED THE PRISONERS

from Gillen, who said that he hated to give them up, but finally yielded. Gartrell then jumped into the wagon and seized the reins, Dufrand and Gillen having got out and gone back some three or four hundred yards. Olive first rode to an elm tree near by, but after examining it said it would not answer, as it was too large. Having found a smaller one, which suited his purpose, he ordered the wagon containing Mitchell and Ketchum to be driven under it. When this was done Gartrell put a rope around Ketchum's neck and Mexican Pedro served Mitchell in like manner. The ropes were then tied to the limb of the tree, and the prisoners were handcuffed. Olive stood by the wagon. Mitchell was on the bottom of the floor of the wagon-box, and Ketchum slightly leaning over the side. Olive grabbed up a Winchester rifle and

SHOT MITCHELL

in the right side. The wounded man fell over back on the wheel. Gartrell and Olive then got into the wagon together. Gartrell took up the lines, whipped the horses and left the prisoners

HANGING TO THE TREE.

The clothing of the wounded men took fire from the gun, and as the witness walked around to the tree Olive ordered him to put out the fire.

Witness was positive in affirming that no fire was kindled but that from the gun. He tried to put out the fire, and thought he had done so, after which he went to the wagon and

TOOK A DRINK.

Green and Baldwin then exchanged horses with himself and the Mexican, and they with Fisher started back to Plum Creek.

The witness testified positively that he saw Olive pay money to Sheriff Gillen—that Olive, Fisher, Green, Baldwin, Gartrell, himself and the Mexican where present when the men were hung. Olive, Fisher, Gartrell and himself went to the wagon of Sheriff Gillen and

DEMANDED THE PRISONERS.

Baldwin sat on his horse near at hand, and Green came shortly after the prisoners were delivered into the hands of their murderers.

The witness (Brown) is a boy twenty one years age, a native of Ohio, intelligent and good-looking, with frank, open face, and has been in the employ of Olive ten months.

On cross-examination Brown stuck to his story—said Olive, Green and Baldwin acted as if in liquor, himself his companions were sober.

The State rested the case.

The defense offered affidavits to overthrow Brown's testimony.

GEN. CONNOR'S SPEECH FOR THE DEGENSE—TESTIMONY OF OTHER WITNESSES.

Gen. Connor, in his opening spoke as follows:

He said it was impossible to make a minute statement of what they meant to prove. Although the defendants were arrested last January, to-day was the first time they had been informed what evidence there is against them, they had had no preliminary examination, and no opportunity to prepare even for trial. The testimony and facts possessed py the state were locked up like the prisoners, and no chance given to know a word. They expect to show defendents not guilty. To show that an entire community could be as well charged with the offense as the defendants. There was a feeling of exasperation in Custer county not only, but in adjoining counties. Stock had been stolen, and the law was powerless to punish or prevent it. A whole community was arrryed against these deceased persons because they were believed to be cattle thieves. There was a motive to commit the offense if it was on offense. They would show that the whole communitiy felt that this summary punishment was just.

Further, on the night of the offense, armed men, numbering fifteen or twenty, were seen in the vicinity of where the transaction occurred. That they used language that indicated that they

INTENDED TO LYNCH THESE MEN.

It is not strange in these frontier counties that men feel they must take the law into their own hands, when their property is stolen without redress. He then spoke of the abuse that had been heaped upon Olive and his fellow defendants by the press and public, and not a word in their favor; all denunciatory. An officer of the law was shot down by Luther Mitchell, but nobody said it was an outrage. There are two sides to the case, but public clamor has drowned all things that can be said in favor of these men The defense will show that there was a motive for other parties to commit this offense, and we will show you that in all probability other persons are the guilty ones.

Other witnesses:

JOHN MCLANE

was then called. He lives eight miles from Plum Creek. On 10th December saw Fisher going north, riding rapidly, about 3 o'clock. About an hour after a buggy going out with Ketchum and Mitchell and McNamar in his buggy passed by, stopping to water teams. Gillen and Dafrand were with Ketchum and Mitchell. Afterward Mr. Olive came to witness' front door, and asked if any buggy or wagon with prisoners had passed. Saw no one with him. Saw two men going north and these men met Olive a half mile north and all followed the road in same direction, north. All on horses. It was scarcely half an hour after the buggies came up before Olive came up.

WILSON.

Lives two miles and a half north of Plum Creek. On the 10th of December saw Olive ride on horseback on the road going to the South Loup. Also saw Fisher riding in the same direction. Met him three-quarters of a mile north of the village. Olive was alone when witness met him. Said Baldwin came into the road half a mile north. Baldwin seemed to come from the east. [The court ruled out testimony concerning Baldwin.]

E. O. CARPENTER,

a liveryman at Plum Creek, saw Olive on the 10th of December at his stable, also Luther Mitchell. Olive engaged a buggy. Messrs. Gillen and Dufrand afterward took the buggy. Mr. Olive paid the bill.

—(Continued on 2d page.)

South Bend Notes.

I notice in the Sentinel of the 3d an article from Louisville that says considerable strife between Louisville and South Bend as to which can raise the most money to build a bridge across the Platte. We must acknowledge that this is news to us. There were some parties here last week figuring on a bridge, and made propositions to the citizens of this place, and certain citizens of Sarpy county, which were accepted by us, and the necessary arrangements have been made and the bridge will be built at once.

I believe, though, during the time the parties above referred to were here there was a delegation sent here from Louisville who tried to get propositions from them for a bridge at their place, but they met with no encouragement whatever; did not even succeed in getting them to stop at their town. We harbor no enmity or strife towards our little neighboring village of Louisville and regret very much that theirs is a location so unfortunate that they can neither have a bridge or a ferry landing.

The large ferry boat spoken of in the Sentinel was unloaded 2 miles east of South Bend, which we have been informed by reliable parties, is as near as they can ever get to Louisville. This being the case we would advise our Louisville brethren to move their little houses and what few traps they have to South Bend and we will go in with them and grade a road to their ferry landing, which can be done with but little cost. We merely make this as a proposition for the accommodation and good of the citizens of Louisville, and will leave it open for 30 days.

C. H. Pinkham and T. W. Fountain have returned from Omaha, where they have been on bridge business. They say they were successful.

We are sorry to see our neighbor, H. J. Streight looking so badly, but he says he bought a bottle of liver regulator from Sam and will soon be all right.

C. H. Pinkham has received a large stock of clothing, the nicest ever brought to this market, and he, with his polite and acommodating clerk, Mr. Campbell, are ready to fit out customers.

R. Decker & Co. have sold their large cribs of corn and are receiving another large invoice of goods.

Romine and Decker are engaged at present in Sarpy county, fixing some large fish lakes. They have secured the services of Professor Morton, who will devote his time to the culture of fish. They are the oldest fish growers in this state, and are preparing to carry on the business very extensively. It is really amusing to see Mr. Romine at his magnificent lakes feeding his children, as he calls them. We think he makes a splendid mother for one of his sex.

Hank Streight has just received the largest stock of hardware in the town.

We notice lots of strangers in town this week looking for ground to build on. Building lots are getting to be much sought for in this thriving city.

We had on Friday last a delegation of Louisvillians representing the doctors of theology, law and medicine. They came on business.

Our good and much loved pastor Rev. Ewell and family are visiting friends in Lincoln. We wish them a pleasant visit and safe return.

Mr. Mattison and Sam Quigley are still on hand. They have planted five acres of potatoes.

Uncle Jake Yazel has fitted up a splendid meat shop under Decker & Co's drug and grocery store, and can furnish you meat for yourself and liver for your purps.

Our principal wood butcher is still all right, and on hand at his old stand.

T. W. Fountain has built a new fence.

Mr. Burk, the depot agent has subscribed all his old clothes to the bridge fund.

The city marshal has bought himself a new churn.

T. W. Fountain is furnishing farmers around Laramie with piles of lumber.

M.

The Phrenological Journal.

In our reading of The Phrenological Journal and Science of Health for April, we were struck by the general tone of the magazine. Its aim is to elevate, and it is pure in character in every department, while entertainment and instruction are skillfully blended, so that its matter is exceedingly interesting from beginning to end. Indeed the Phrenological Journal is a capital illustration of what can be accomplished in the way of making science pleasant to the general reader. The first sketch is that of the Rev. Dr. Fair, an Episcopal divine of distinction in Baltimore. Then comes a very interesting description of the Chinese at Home, in which the reader finds many features that are entirely new to him, and bearing closely upon the special work of Phrenological Journal. The installment of "Brain and Mind" furnishes clear and definite applications of the science to the delineation of moral qualities. An interesting article is that of "Poe and Rachel." Elizabeth Thompson, the English lady who has suddenly leaped into fame, occupies a place in this number, with an excellent portrait. Our young people will certainly be interested in the opening chapters of "Uncle Jimmie, the Cripple," a short serial which is very pleasantly written. Real Teachers and Real Teaching, are some views of a veteran pedagogue, now a New York editor. The great work of Moral Reform is represented this time by Mr. William Noble, of England, and an appreciative sketch of him is given, with a portrait. Miss Coleman discourses upon the "Diet of Man" in her usually pleasant and careful manner. All the departments are replete with amusement and instruction. The smaller type especially abounds in valuable hints to the reader. The Journal is published now at $2.00 a year, 20 cents a number, with a choice of Premiums to each subscriber. Address S. R. Wells & Co., Publishers, 637 Broadway, New York.

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine for May

Not only holds its own and fully maintaining its excellence, but is constantly presenting new features of attraction, and growing in popular favor. To the attractiveness of beauty, it adds the solid worth of the practical and useful, and deserves to be *everybody's* SUNDAY MAGAZINE. The opening article is a highly interesting descriptive one of "The Ainos," a peculiar race of people who inhabit the northern part of Japan. The department of fiction is unusually rich in continued and short stories; of the former "David Fleming's Forgiveness." is becoming intensely interesting as the story draws nearer the consummation. There are numerous short stories by popular writers; "Forecastle Jack," by Frank H. Converse, possesses genuine merit. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Brooks contributes a paper on "Culture," which will well repay persual, as will also "Gather the Fragments," by Rev. Mr. Adams. The lovers of poetry will not fail to appreciate the variety and excellence of the poems. In "Hours with English Sacred Poets," there are the compositions of James Shirley, William Habington and Richard Crashaw. Among the contributors are Helen Marr, Marie L. Eve (a prize poem), S. Gibson Foster, James C. Lamb, James Grahame, Luther D. Bradley, etc., etc. The Hon. S. S. Cox has an admirable sketch of the late Professor Joseph L. Henry. "A Mother's Influence" is by the late Senator Pratt. "Uncle John Vassar" by H. A. Seyguern; "Washington and his Mother"; My Dream," by Rev. R. N. Sledd, D. D., are papers of great interest. The "Home Pulpit" contains a sermon by the editor on the subject, "Jesus, our Martyr," and there is also a highly edifying Exegisis. The Miscellany is voluminous, embracing a large variety of subjects interest-

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A Pamphlet Free.

THE MURRAY HILL PUBLISHING COMPANY, 129 East 28th Street, New York City, will send by mail a large pamphlet entitled EVIDENCES OF DR. FOOTE'S SUCCESS as a writer and practitioner of medicine, and a catalogue of all their publications—reading enough for several weeks—if you will but enclose one letter stamp to their address. 3t2

Thirty Days.

Remember those thirty days are almost up, and we mean business. It is no use to put notice after notice in the paper. When the time is up we purpose to collect our accounts just as we said. Of course, we do not mean to put accounts of those who have written us, or paid part of their accounts but all others we certainly shall. The 20th of the month the time is up.—[ED. HERALD.]

A Beautiful Paper for Boys and Girls.

The April number of THE AMERICAN YOUNG FOLKS, published at Topeka, Kansas, comes to us full of the very best reading matter for our boys and girls. It is a paper parents need not hesitate to place in the hands of children. It is finely illustrated and combines all the requisites for a first-class youth's paper. It is sent one year for 50 cents. The publisher offers to send a sample copy free for examination. No cheap humbug premiums are offered to secure subscribers, but the best paper for the least money is given.

Modern Socialism.

It is generally known that the late John Stuart Mill, perhaps the ablest of modern writers on political and social science, commenced in the year 1869 a book on Socialism, which, if it had been completed, would probably have been recognized as the greatest of his works. Manuscript chapters of the incomplete work have recently been brought to light, and are found so nearly complete in themselves, and so ably to discuss questions now most prominent in the public thought, that a London Review, and also the Library Magazine of New York are publishing them. They are announced to appear in book form on April 25th, published by the American Book Exchange, New York. The price, postpaid, in cloth, will be 50 cents, or in paper 25 cents. It is a work which all students of political and social topics, and all enlightened citizens, will be glad to read.

New Volume and New Serial.

The number of Littell's Living Age for the week ending April 5th begins a new volume of that standard periodical. It contains The Reflection of English Character in English Art, Quarterly Review; An American View of American Competition, by Edward Atkinson, of Boston, from the Fortnight Review; an instalment of "A Doubting Heart," by the author of "Castle Daly;" The Fohs, Saturday Review; Nostradamus, Pall Mall Gazette; A Medium of Last Century, a short story from Blackwood; Carnival at Nice, Saturday Review, etc. etc.

The publishers make the announcement that a new serial story from the pen of JEAN INGELOW will be begun immediately in the Living Age, from the author's advance sheets. This story will be looked forward to with much interest.

For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,000 pages a year), the subscription price ($8) is low; while for $10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American $4 monthlies or weeklies with the Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Gay, Boston, publishers.

Cyclopedia of Literature.

A list of the celebrated authors whose lives and writings are represented in volume 3 of the new Acme edition of Chambers's Cyclopedia of English Literature, just received, is certainly very attractive to any person of fine literary taste. Fox, Penn, Baxter, Bunyan, Locke, Newton, Browne, Hale, Walton, Dryden, Temple, Evelyn, Butler, Addison, Swift, Pope, Ramsay, Cibber, Steele, Berkeley, Defoe, and Bolingbroke, are a few of the brilliant stars which brighten the 416 pages. "It will bring gladness to many a scholar's heart," says the Times, of Philadelphia, "to find that this truly admirable work has been brought within the range of shallow pockets." Eight such volumes, beautifully printed, and elegantly bound in cloth, for only $2.50, or by the single volume for 43 cents, postpaid, is certainly a marvel of cheapness, and should establish an enviable reputation for the publishers, if it cannot make their fortune. Already they report a sale of nearly 60,000 volumes. It ought to be in every library and home in the land. Specimen pages and full particulars as to various styles of binding, terms to clubs, etc., will be sent free on request by the publishers, the American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman street, New York. The work is sold only to subscribers direct and the present wonderfully low rates are offered only to early purchasers.

Volumes of the work can be seen at the office of this paper, and those who desire may add their names to a club soon to be forwarded.