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S. HOLLADAY, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Graduated in 1851, located in Brownville in 1855.

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CHASTELAR'S WHITE LIQUID ENAMEL. For Improving and Beautifying the Complexion.

Poetry. WORDS OF CHEER. Given under the Inspiration of Robert Burns.

GRACE FRIENDS: Although not present to your sight, I give you greeting here to-night...

Lo! Calypso, Knox, and Luther cry 'I hate the Truth'—and 'I'—and 'I'—'Pur sinners! if you gang agley...'

Then never fear; wif' purpose feel, f'f a head to think, a heart to feel, For human weal and human weal...

GLIMPSES OF NEBRASKA. Special Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. St. Joseph, Mo., July 27, 1866.

Except the vegetables are earlier and more abundant, and that one is a little nearer fruit and New-York newspapers, I do not find a great deal of difference...

On Tuesday to Nebraska City—40 miles further, by the river. There is little to note, on the way except the endless changes of the current, adding hundred of acres to the meadows on one side...

I devoted the first 24 hours to absolute rest, after my journey across the Plains. Moreover, the weather was truly African...

can in its dry, intense heat, making sight-seeing so much of a task, that I deserve some credit for seeing anything beyond what the hotel windows allowed.

There was no boat down the river Wednesday, and I had an engagement at Brownville, 25 miles distant. I was obliged to have dealings with a livery stable.

The same process which I had noticed in Kansas—the gradual restoration of forests—may be observed here. The hills and valleys around Omaha, wherever they have been protected from fire...

The country is one of the most beautiful I ever looked upon. A little more sandy, perhaps than Kansas, but equally fertile, it presents the same general features.

I crossed to Council Bluffs, which has an ancient substantial appearance, contrasted with Omaha. The people insisted their distance from the steambot landings is a great drawback.

On Monday morning I took the steamer for Plattsmouth, some 25 or 30 miles below, by the river. I should have preferred the land journey, but for a heap of 102 degrees in the shade...

The night-journey was delicious. There was no other passenger, and I rode with the driver, a Union soldier from Massachusetts (boy different from my Rebel of the day before) for the sake of society.

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naked boys trying to catch a pony, seemed to give a totally different character to the scenery. It became again the rich, free wilderness.

During the day I had several fellow-passengers—a gentleman from the Cherokee country, an intelligent and vigorously loyal Missouri lady, and several 'sons of the local population.'

No one of us will live to see the beauty and prosperity which these States, even in their rude, embryonic condition, already suggest. The American of to-day must find his enjoyment in anticipating the future.

Travelling all day in a heat of more than 100 degrees in the shade—the present day of such an extreme temperature I hailed our approach to Elwood, opposite St. Joseph, with inexpressible relief.

If we could diversify the course of emigration it would be a great blessing to the country. A current from the North to the South, with a counter current from the South to the North, would 'reconstruct' the former Slave States more solidly than any political measure.

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