PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

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JNO. A. MACMURPHY, Editor.

"PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS."

The Forsaken.

Gay forms were thronging 'round,

And I thought I heard him sigh.

And marble seem'd that brow.

He turned his hasty glance away

That hopeless love might tell.

Was leaning, gny and free;

I would not have another know

When I saw him by the altar kneel,

That he would guard with life, with fame

Her his own bride, who knelt too there,

And months, and years, as they rolled by,

I saw his quivering lips were press'd

He thought not then, ains! that I.

I hoped his bride, that happy girl,

Would see that love unmoved.

Scenes that such joys to others bring

And though he said be loved me more

I ne'er shall be that happy thing

Will have no charm for me.

Than all the world beside,

Can that, alas! avail me now?

own delicate, tanned hands.

rail and turned her tintless, exquisite

face toward the cloudless vellow west,

where the young moon hung like a

crescent of pearl guarded by a single

"I am so weary of this sort of life,"

she sighed, while yet she was enchanted

with the serene hush and dusky splen-

A nightingale awoke in the rich wil-

low shadows beside the chattering

brook, and filled the mellow air with

As she listened, a harsh, hard voice

aroused her from her momentary ecs-

tacy of rest to the grosser duties of the

star like a speck of white flame.

dor of the early twilight scene.

delicious burst of song.

Ano, her is his bri le.

That I was wont to be;

His first leve, saw bim there.

Would love him as I loved,

How deep was my despair,

And pledge his honor there,

Protect in weal or woe,

His best belov'd below.

Upon her trow so fair;

Alas! she little thought how well

From one he lov'd so well,

Upon his arm a fair-hair'd girl

He was beloved by me.

His eye, that sparkled brightly once,

Fearing perhaps his form, so changed,

He I lov'c. was passing by:

He turned a cold glance on me,

Had lost its fuster now;

Joy had forever left that lip,

NEBRASKA HERALD.

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{ NUMBER 21.

It was rather a queer and uncalled-

for speech, but there was a world of

wisdom in it. Of course the occasion

Kenwick, pater, at length, impatiently;

'your escapade was quite as silly as it

was improper, but we will rectify it by

having a grand second wedding. But

castic, was on his face, and seeing it,

"She shall have no cares, and she

shail be an artist if she likes," observed

Walter, gallantly. "You can deny her

Geo. E. McNeil, president of the in-

Peck, of Dat bury, Conn., followed.

He thought instead of lending hund-

reds of millions of dollars to banks, the

government should lend some millions

free of interest to workingmen. He

read a long petition to congress, ask-

ing the government to lend any man

\$5,000 to build a house with, the

ling prices of your products in 1860,

and in each subsequent year down to

mittee invite suggestions from employ-

ers and employed as to the extent and

and cause of the depression of business

Mr. Harlan, a Blue Ribbon man,

Whether this is a one-horse town or

IT was the original plan of the U. P.

be extended across the main line into

horn.-Frement Tribune.

tise gold and silver,

until August 20th.

State has a brass band.—Eagle.

not, we have a Four Horse Band.

laborers.

be remedied.

amount to be paid back by instalments. | jury.

she has one of her own."

cares of marriage-eh?"

Babette flushed rosily.

gem you hold,"

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He did, AND WAS CURED. DELAWARE, O., Feb. 16, 1877.

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Office on Main street, West of Court House, Office on Main street, West of Court House, 40-y1

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Dear Sir,—I wish to give you this testimony, that you may know what Vegetine has done for me a large Ulcer, so trouble some that 1 consulted the doctor, but 1 gus no relief, growing worse from day to might; I was so reduced my friends thought to ensure the or will yell and the doctor. I was to relice, growing worse from day to might; I was so reduced my friends thought to or night; I was so reduced my friends the doctor, but 1 gus no relief, growing worse from day to might; I was so reduced my friends the doctor, but 1 gus no relief, growing worse from day to might; I was so reduced my friends the doctor, but 1 gus no relief, growing worse from day to might; I was so reduced my friends the doctor, but 1 gus no relicf, growing worse from day to might; I was so reduced my friends the doctor, but 1 gus no relicf, growing worse from day to might; I was so reduced my friends that you may know that 1 consulted the doctor, but 1 gus no relicf, growing worse from day to might; I w MR. H. R. STEVENS :-

Mr. Anthoni is one of the pioneers of Delaware, O. He settled here in 1834. He is a wealthy gentleman, of the firm of F. Anthoni and Sons. Mr. Anthoni is extensively known, especially among the Germans. He is well known in Cincinnati. He is respected by all.

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of Rakes, Forks, etc., etc.

SADDLES

market by all odds.

will you? What an indolent child you are, to be sure." The inquiry, command, and reproval. LOOK HERE! FRED GORDER

all framed in one shrewish, unloying speech, came from a middle-aged woman who stood on the threshold of the humble parlor door-a woman robed in tawdry silk, but in appearance qui e as coarse, and rubicund and unpoetical as the scentless peonies that glowed in a row of red clusters between her and the shrinking object of her will. "I don't know what I shall do with

that lazy girl, Mr. Kenwick," she said, apologetically, to her one summer boarder who looked out quite unconsciously from a window arch of vines as he heard the rasping tones: "My poor, deceased husband-Mr. Faxoneducated her for a teacher. I got her a school early in May, and two weeks afterward the trustees asked her to resign, which she did, of course, liking her ease too well for her good. I am sorry to say it of my ewn-but for a smart girl she is the most foolish fool I ever saw. Why, sir, she can read French and German, Latin and Greek, and write compositions on subjects that no one can understand, but they make the tears and laughter come though, and yet she couldn't manage a little school-house full of boys and girls.

I am ashamed of her." "How old is she?" inquired Roy Ken-HAVE EVERYTHING A FARM-"Why she is nearly seventeen-quite

old enough to teach the alphabet, 1 "Quite old enough, certainly, if she is girled with the special talent necessary for success in that profession," answered the gentleman, noting critically Agricultural Implements lips, the nervous restlessness of the its green surface with red jasper like a lovely figure, and the slender, pointed finger; "but I opine she would make a

better artist than teacher. And, by the way, where did you obtain this exquisite little gem?" Mowers-Sulky rakes-and all kinds wrought bud of scarlet coral.

"Oh, that is Babette's work," replied the woman, carelessly, "or her play, rather, for ever since the child could use her hands, she has delighted in nothing but bits of wood, and chalk, and stone-anything she can cut into

figures with a penknife." STREIGHT & MILLER, "You should have made her a sculptor instead of a teacher," observed her auditor, drily. "A sculptor! I thought a sculptor was a man," was the response.

COLLARS. and all kinds of harness stock, constantly on "Nearly always, I admit; but if a woman has been given the genius usually supposed to belong to a man by right, why should she not be allowed to profit by it?" "Why!" iterated Mrs. Faxon, with

> woman and has no business to meddle with such matters." postulatory gesture toward the inclo- ask him to find me steady employment sure through which Babette was going 'in this sort of work!"

an air of a wiseacre; "because she is a

laden with milking pails, a picturesque target for the belligerant horns of a half-dozen vicious yearlings, "Your young and handsome man sitting in was gained, and that something was re-Babette is too girlish and dainty for the | careless indolence, his lazy fishing line | quired of her, came toward her all contoil that belongs to the farm-hands, low in the water, and a big dog lolling descension. Give her a chance in the parlor with | beside him. your boarders. Put her at the plane, anything better than a mere chore breath hard. boy's work."

grimace, thinking how many precious has sent you to me, love-" dollars she had saved by the coarse la- "I have nothing to do with love,"

penknife," he responded, earnestly, hands, and stood before him white as "It won't be long before she will take | the dead. the chisel and marble, and then she will "Babette!" he remonstrated, in woncarve money, or I am mistaken. Give der. her her own way, Mrs. Faxon, and you | "Don't speak to me, Walter," she will be repaid some day. Would you mouned, and her voice sounded like a object if you thought she might win the sigh out of a sepulcher. love of some rich and distinguished "What do you mean?" he demanded;

man?" on, as her peony red cheeks flushed enough without such a sorrow as that with a deeper dye. "It is the aim and | would cause me." end of woman's life to marry, and I "It would have been better for me it time. And I am sure I never cared to were a gay collegian, and I an inmate

full of new thoughts.

white as snowflakes. She drove the disconsolate. lazy, docile creatures into the inclosure in front of the farm-house door and grand and handsome, but quite austere Then she leaned against the upper expression with which he always re- who has since happily married. I. in garded her latterly, filled her with awe | my resentment left his roof forever to

and a shy fear. She came down to the parlor one afternoon, to find him and Mrs. Faxon together. She was dressed in a simple, cool, white muslin, looped here and there with pale pink ribbon knots, bewitchingly becoming to her dreamy, purple blue eyes, and artistically arranged braids of purplish black hair in which was fastened a single scarlet bud

of some late wild flower. "You must sing for Mr. Kenwick, Babette," said her mother.

girl, timidly. "Why are you standing there, Bab-"What you can execute the best, of thing as to be outlived by you in so ette? Make haste with the milking, course," returned Mrs. Faxon, who, be- | short a time?" lieving herself to be a paragon of maternal discretion, abruptly left the two | she ever, that she knew; and she said

> Babette attempted a simple Italian aria, and in the midst of it, catching a rizzical glance from Roy Kenwick's handsome, cynical eyes, broke down and burst into tears. Her sensitive soul scarcely liked be-

> ing the football of Ler mother's caprices. Instantly Roy Kenwick was at her

"Are you ill, Babette?" he asked. "No, sic," she replied, turning her tear-wet face from him in a shamed "What ails you, then?" he persisted, moothing her heavy braids with his

firm white hand. "Tell me freely, my child. You know I am very fond of you in the brotherly or fatherly sort of way that can never be anything else, things as those are?"

mother's darling schemes. "Much happier," she answered, lift- strange gentlemen. Oh, shame!"

ing her passionate, dark blue eyes to his face. "That is the only sort of life | but never answered, nor even paused I care for-an artist's life." "That you shall have on one condition," he said, holding toward her a clandestine marriage brought her no relieve the same.

smaP blood stone, rough, and fresh ill, the fact would be as exceptional as the impatient curves of the sensitive | from the mine, and streaked through

"Take this and carve it into a scarlet bud, like that yonder, in a set of leaves of its own natural greenness, and when | critically, and then uttered an exciayou bring it to me perfected with the | mation of praise and delight. He pointed to a rough bracket that artistic touch of which I think your held a tiny hand carved of some paly genius capable, anything you ask shall forgotten that I have promised you any gether due to rum guzzling and beer If the Indians could be managed peacewood, and clasping an exquisitely- be yours. I am going home for a reward that you might ask. Now name swilling. Abolish all traffic liquor fully and the westward emigration month or more, but I will fix things | t my lovely little lady!" with your aunt, so she shall give you sufficient leisure."

And with true politic duplicity, Roy Kenwick did arrange matters with Mrs. Faxon, so that Babette was safe m a dolce far niente of liberty that she had never known before.

The month and more time still passed swiftly, and under Babette's deft fingers the rough silicious stone had been transformed into a gem of amazing art and beauty; for Roy Kenwick had sent her the sharp, cunning implements necessary for its perfection, and her surprising talent had made the most of their use. Her task was done, and hiding the pretty toy jealously against her bosom,

she left her chamber for an hour of rest among the wild roses, in a woody place beside a gurgling brook that bounded the farm meadows. "But surely that is not a woman's | "If this pleases him, he will give me work," said Roy Kenwick, with an ex- anything I ask," she mused. "I shall line or

Just then she stopped, startled. On the low, green bank she saw a that the favor of her summer-boarder

"Walter!" she gasped, drawing her "Babettel" he said, with glad empha-"There is no profit in the plano," sis, springing to his feet. "Oh, Babanswered the woman, with a dubious ette, when I despaired finding you, fate

bor she compelled her daughter to per- she cried, with bitter impatience .-"Nothing!" "Then let her have her wood and She pushed back his outstretched

fale by a hasty and secret marriage.

"sorely you have not ceased to love "Certainly not," returned Mrs. Fax- me? Good heaven! I have suffered

suppose Babette must be a wife some- I had never loved you," she said. "You see her tied to a country clod-hopper." of the seminary opposite your abode, She went back to her kitchen duties when you first saw me. To you, our first acquaintance was an amusing flir-"I think it is plain to see that Mr. tation; to me, it was a sweet and sober Kenwick is in love with my girl," she reality of love, although I must have ruminated; "such a chance must not be been mad when I went with you to a thrown away. I must get a kitchen distant village, and in that obscure girl to do Babette's work, for he will little parsonage became your wife. I and as a proof of his sincere affection be better pleased with the child when must have been mad, Walter Walroth. and forgiveness, on a gala day not long ing, being a graduate of the Han Lin he sees her in the parlor. How queer That night you left me at the private afterward, he placed conspicuously that this fine city gentleman should gate of the seminary. The next day among other bridal gifts, a beautiful

Her homely garments were tucked up | maid of the milking and the scullery. | called home, by the sudden illness of about a supple waist, disclosing a pair Only for the kindly notice of Roy my father, from which he as suddenly troubles. They hear testimony from of dainty feet, bare and damp and Kenwick she would have been utterly recovered. Then I tried to tell him of mechanics supposed labor reformers my new relation. At first he laughed; and others. Here are some of the This gentleman was past forty, then fi ding me earnest he became an- schemes proposed by the witnessess to gry, and vowed he would disown me if solve theproblem of hard times and reput up the rough wooden bars with her in his mien, and the girl never even I did not at once become the husband lieve the nancial bur ens of our peodreamed of loving him, while some- of his ward, who, by the way, was as thing in the quizzing but interested averse to such a union as I was, and ernational workingmans' union, resifing in West Somerville, Mass., said subsist as pest I come on the small herthe whole difficulty, in his opinion, is itage left me by my mother. I tried to the wages system of labor, or in other find you, Babette, but you know that our courtship was so deliciously sweet, words the wages system and the steam that in its briefness I had quite forgotengine were cotemporaneous, and the ten whether your native Greenville was productive power has exceded the powin Thule or Cathay. I have been in a er of consumers. He favored an eightscore of Greenvilles in as many States nour law throughout the country.

and have just found you. I have never deceived in but one thing, my darling, and if you will consult the register of the clergyman who married us you will find that the name of your husband is Walter Walroth Kenwick, Ballette; my "What shall I sing?" inquired the wife you are, and as such I claim you. Surely our love was not such a light

> Babette had not outlived it, nor would o in a passionate speech broken by a

rain of tears. There was one moment lost in a rapturous embrace, and then Babette felt the scarlet bud stir on her bosom. Roy Kenwick was coming to-night and he had promised to give her what she asked if the toy should please him. She had often neard him speak of the lisobedient son whose strange and un-

before their time, and hardened his heart into an unforgiveness that he affirmed should be lasting. A great light deepened in her pansydue eyes.

"I must go and prepare my friends for your coming, dear," she said; "come a the honer about sunset." roses, the broad coarse figure of Mrs.

Faxon intercepted her way. "Who was it you went to meet, Bab?" Come, tell me. Do you think you she demanded shaking with rage. "Oh, would be happier shut up in some soli- that I have lived to see this day, you tary place working at such beautiful sly ungrateful creature! You shall go back to the kitchen and the milking, He pointed at the crude specimens miss, after this. To think after the country, First-What were the selof her handicraft that adorned the schooling I gave you, you should turn homely walls, and there was something out like this. And there is poor Mr. speaking dumbly on his keen and Kenwick waiting for you now, and you 1878, inclusive? Second-What were friendly countenance that told her that | might just as well have married him | the wages paid by you in each of those | ry reader, says the Germantown Telehe had not been quite oblivious to her as not if you had behaved yourself; but years for labor employed? The com- graph, yet it is a fact, that we have he will find out how you coquette with

> Babette looked at her mother gravely, in her rapid pace. She realized that if her romantic

providential. Breathless and fearful, she rushed ato the parlor, and placed her treasure in the hands of Roy Kenwick. He took it, and gazed at it long and

"Well done," he said; and I have not "Do you mean it?" she asked white

"I do," he replied firmly; "you deserve it, and I never yet retracted from my given word. Babette glanced toward the west; the sun was just sliding out of sight and a flood of rosy splendor fell upon her and him, and frowning Mrs. Faxon, and a graceful, gallant figure that had pauses

just beyond the threshold.

and trembling.

The girl took a step toward him, he exquisite face suffused with the glow of the sunset, and blushes more heavent

your heart, and bless him and-me-his The man started as if stung, and the Loup valley. Of course this means turned his face away, but when he on to the Black Hills. We have allooked again and saw Walter Walroth | ways believed that the U. P. Company -his first-born and his last standing would adopt some scheme by which it

before him with Babette weeping on

the breast of her lover-husband, he re-"You have won, my mongater," he bracing the headwaters of the Elk- been opened during the reign of the said, huskilv. "I bless you both."

THE HERALD

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The Chinese Embassy.

Mrs. Faxon, dully comprehending The Chinese Ambassadors to this country arrived at Omaha on the 7th. The party consisted of forty-five "Babette couldn't be a teacher but I | persons including servants.

guess she won't be a very bad wife for The members of the embassy are as your son," she said. "May be she will follows: H. E. Chun Lan Pin, Chief take more kindly to the kitchen when of Embassy, Canton; Yeb Yuan Tsun, Consul of San Froncisco, Canton; Chin Shu Ting, Canton; Lin Leang Yuan Canton; Chun Wal Kroun, Canton; demanded not a few explanations that | Lin Tesang, Canton; Woo Cheah Shon, were given with much faltering and | Cheakiang; Shen Chen Woo, Chekiang; many blushes, for although the two Chun Ho Chun, Nanking; Chai Sin loved fondly and truly, they were not a Yoong, Amoy; Lin Rwan Chung, Canlittle ashamed of having forestalled | ton; Yung Hai, Canton; Sing Tah, Peking; Yen Sz Chee, Ceekiang; Sin "Well-well, my children," said Mr. | Ching Foo, Chekiang; Rin Yeu Su Chekiang; Woo Lai Tang, Nanking; Yang Waing Tai, Canton; Chung Ling Leang, Canton; Chin Shin Yin, Canton; perhaps Babette would prefer the soli- Tseng Youri Nani, Canton; Chin Mo, tude and study of an artist's life to the | Canton; Yung Woong Choong, Canton;

Lee Yan Lun, Canton. The old look, quizzical and half-sar- In breeding, manners, physiognomy, education and dress the members are vastly superior to the ordinary "Heathen Chinee" that we generally see in this country. His excellency, nothing; you promised it by that fateful | the ambassador, is upward of 60 years old, with scanty whiskers about the He smiled, not averse to being con- mouth and chin. His features are regquered by the two he leved so well. ular, his countenance intelligent and pleasing. He is a man of deep learn-College, of the highest class, and he is a man of extensive travel and justruc-

DEATH IN THE DITCH.

Particulars of the Disaster.

Pitsburg, August 7, 4 p. m .- The fast train on the Pitsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad, which left this city at 11:47 last night, met a terrible accident at a point one mile and a half. miles west of Mingo Junction, Ohio, The train consisted of two sleepers, one hotol car, one baggage car, two postal cars, and two coaches, the latter

o'clock a. m., at the point named, the train, which was 20 minutes behind time, and running at the rait of 40 miles an hour, collided with a freight train. The entire train, except the hotel cars and the sleeping cars, was thrown from the track and fearfully wrecked. Eleven or twelve passengers are reported killed, and fifteen to twenty seriously wounded. No cames have yet been received. The loss of life was confined to those in the forward cars, occupied by postal clerks and emigrants. All passengers in the sleepers escaped without serious in-

being occupied by emigrants. At one

M. Sallick was for abolishing the United State senate, restricting the THE B. & M. railroad company have powers of congress and the president, already begon work on their new headssue \$58 per capita, curtailing home quartes building at the northwest corlabor to six hours, and allow no one ner of Tenth and Farnham streets outside of the labor bureau to employ Omaha. The wooden buildings are being moved off, and other preliminaries Mr. Kemp believed the cause of deare being arranged. It is a fact to a pression was the war, over issue of curgreat extent that Omaha is indebted rency, extravagance caused by the ilial absence had whitened his hairs short period of inflation, and a high William Irving, general suprintendent for this important improvement to Mr. protective tariff, all of which ought to of the B. & M., as the idea originated with him, and it was he who induced Hewitt read the following, which the company to put up a headquarters the committee submit to the public. building instead of renting rooms for The comgressional committee earnestoffices. He has attended to the whole ly request the co-operation of the pubbusiness from the very start, and the lic in all sections of the country in obplans are drawn according to his ideas, As she sped home through the wild taining information to aid in a practi- Mr. Irving, although a young man, cal solution of the important question has made rapid advance, and is destinsubmitted to it. It specially invites ed to make his mark in the railroad suggestions from representative men world. The B. & M. put implicit conin all departments of business. It pro- fidence in him, and he is a gentleman poses the following questions to em- well liked in Omaha and Nebraskaployers of laborers throughout the Bee.

Treasure Mining.

It may seem incredible to the ordina-

within our present National territories, far greater riches of gold and silver that are not mined at all, than all the known and producing mines yield. In and as to any special federal legislation | Arizona and New Mexico these undewhich in their opinion would tend to | veloped resources are immense, and the mines now known in our other territo-Mr. Schroeder advocated building ries are but few in comparison with the homes in the west for the unemployed- auriferous and argentiferous treasures Mr. Whitting said machinery was that he neglected. In Colorado and the course of labor, and should be Nevada there are no obstacles to the crushed out. He would also demone- opening and working of the mines. In Utah the Mormons are no longer able to prevent the increase of the mining element. In Idaho, Montana and Dasaid the present destruction was alto- kotah the trouble is with the Indians. and beer, and prosperity would re- movement revived, the production of turn. The committee then adjourned both metals would undoubtedly be very greatly increased. Should silver recover from its depreciation, as it may Almost every one-horse town in the | do when the German government sales cease, the demand would undoubtedly stimulate a large extension of silver mining. What appears at present to be most needed is a large increase of the product of gold. It seems to escape observation that gold and silver are company to build the Republican Val- | blended in the ores, and that of the meley branch to Valparaiso, and from tals produced by the mills at the Nevathat point run a branch to Lincoln da mines from forty to fifty per cent is and another to Columbus. Now we gold. There is a great decline in the "I ask you to take your son back to have tolerably reliable information production of the California gold mines, that the Republican Valley road will and yet they are said to be scarcely half-worked. New Mexico is very rich in gold mines, mostly undeveloped.

> Egypt has 765 non-navigable canals could possess the magmificent country canals used both for irrigation and lying northwest of Fremont, and em- traffic. Of these canals over 100 have