THE HERALD.

J. A. MACMURPHY,.....EDITOR

PLATTSMOUTH, FEB. 13, 1879.

Our Club List For 1879.

We herewith present our readers with our club list for 1879.

These desirous of taking any of the papers or magazines in club with the HERALD should do so as soon as possible to avoid the delay consequent upon the rush at the beginning of the year, and the mistakes often made through such hurry.

All new subscribers to the HERALD will receive it from now until the 1st of January, 1880, thus giving them nearly six weeks extra. Hurry up and take advantage of it.

The HERALD and Harper's Bazar, Weekly or Magazine		$ 4.85
" "	and Inter-Ocean, weekly	2.80
" "	" " " semi-weekly	4.00
" "	" Prairie Farmer	3.30
" "	" Louiss'le Courier Journ'l	3.05
" "	" Scribner's Monthly	4.85
" "	" St. Nicholas	4.10
" "	" American Agriculturist	2.70
" "	" Demorest's Monthly Mag.	3.65
" "	" Scientific American	4.25
" "	" New York Sun	2.65
" "	" Eclectic Magazine	5.75
" "	" Neb. Farmer, (monthly)	2.65
" "	" Leslie's Ill. Newspaper	4.15
" "	" Toledo Blade	3.00
" "	" Nat. Live Stock Journal	3.80
" "	" Godey's Lady's Book	3 15
" "	" Western Rural	3.30
" "	" American Bee Journal	2.65
" "	" Phrenological Journal	2.15
" "	" Literary and Educational Notes	2.2

A PAIR of stolen mules were found at Olive's ranche near Plum Creek.

MAYBE we don't know anything about law, but we can't see what this State wants of nine Judicial districts, at this juncture.

THE latest mining excitement is at Leadville, Colorado, towards which one hundred and fifty people are said to be journeying daily.

THE special committee of the State Board of Agriculture have decided by a vote of four to three to locate the next State Fair at Lincoln.

THE Inter-Ocean heads their Correspondent's letter from Springfield "Lazy Legislators" and then goes on to give 'em fits for not working better. Look out boys at Lincoln, "there's a chiel amang ye takin' notes" now.

NEBRASKA CITY should have an eye on Plattsmouth and Nemaha City. Both these small towns, to-day are greater rivals than either Lincoln or Omaha.—Press.

What ails you now, we'd like to know?

THE English have had an engagement with the native Zulus of South Africa and much to their surprise have been badly defeated, losing six or seven hundred lives. They propose to shut the barn door after the horse is stolen by sending enough troops now to end the war.

SENATOR TEFFT, of Cass, is not as handsome a man as some of the rest of us, but he has an abundance of good sense which is somewhat more characteristic. He is one of the working members and attends strictly to his duty. He is a member of the committee now investigating our friend McBride.—Cor. O. Herald.

"I regard a young girl of thirteen or fourteen," said the principal of a Cincinnati school, while on the witness stand last week, "as one of the most dangerous pieces of mischief a man can come in contact with, her mind is so apt to be full of bad thoughts and evil purposes."

We are afraid that might be echoed with asigh, right in our midst.

THE attention of our readers is called to the adv't in another column of Dr. P. A. Slocum of 181 Pearl st., New York, who claims to manufacture the only sure cure for that dreadful disease, consumption. The Doctor's confidence in his remedy is so great that he sends a bottle of each of his celebrated preparations free to all suffering applicants who write for them. This is certainly a very liberal offer.

ANOTHER foul murder in Nebraska, this time near Hastings. A man named Stutzman, a peaceful quiet homesteader was shot by one John Brown alias McElroy, and left dead in his cabin, Brown taking his mules and escaping. He was afterward captured and barely rescued from an infuriated mob, at Hastings, ready to string him to a lamp post, and lodged in the Kearney Jail by a special engine furnished by the B. & M.

THE Lorgnette, the Society Journal of Omaha, accompanies its issue of Feb. 8th with a supplement containing portraits of the leading dramatic and musical people of that city. The portraits are fairly good, and the notices of the parties are excellent. The Lorgnette is ably edited by Frank Rosewater, and we are pleased to see deals with those phases of Society which are elevating rather than with its mere frivolities as do many of its contemporaries.

LAST week was examination week in most of the schools, and the boy who "passed" can easily be selected from the boy who didn't. One of those who didn't was on Saturday entrenching himself on Ledyard street, behind a snow bank, seemingly waiting for some one's arrival; a man who had observed his preparation inquired: "Making ready to have some fun, bub?" "Well, it may be fun for me, but it'll be tough on the other feller," was the reply. "Then you are expecting to have a fight?" I just am that! The school teacher marked me down to fifty-seven because I said Russia bounded Lake Erie on the west, and now when her brother comes along I'm going to bound him on all four sides with the biggest licking a white-headed boy ever got."—Detroit Free Press.

Prohibition.

LINCOLN, Feb'y 12, 1879.

The late prohibition bill came up for final passage on Thursday last. At ten minutes past 3 the speaker called for the special order by which the bill was to be brought up. From that time until six o'clock it was discussed pro and con. The speeches with few exceptions were the weakest it has ever been our lot to hear on a great question. Mr. Pollock, of Brownville, made the most sensible remarks for the bill; and Capt. Mitchell, of Otoe, and Mr. Gibson, of Omaha, the most pertinent on the other side. It was mostly temperance lecture on one side, and denunciation and assertion on the other. At six o'clock the vote was called and stood 39 to 40. It would require 43 to pass the bill. It was consequently lost.

A day or two after Hon. Church Howe introduced a high license bill in the Senate, and it has been reported on favorably by the committee which it was referred and in Committee of the Whole. It puts license at $500 and larger amounts in the cities; provides for damages, &c., also that any person interested, as employers or otherwise, may inform and require a saloon keeper not to furnish such a person any liquor. It is in the main a good bill, but does not quite meet our objection to the present system, in that it leaves some portions of its provisions open to a vote or to be influenced by the opinion of the official, thus leaving the temptation to drag it into local elections to gain an advantage on one side or the other.

The Capitol bill is very close, in the Senate, but its friends say it will pass finally. The Reform School bill has been reported favorably on by both committees, and will undoubtedly pass.

The Journal speaks very favorably of Mr. Stone and Mr. Windham, of Cass, as Legislators. We donot agree with its "legislative notes" man on Col. Warren, of Dakota; may be he don't know him very well.

The medical bill does not seem to take very well; it was postponed.—Have to educate us a little more, Messrs Doctors.

Gen. Stone tried to get the Senate to speak its official mind on the Hayes New York appointments but it was "no go"; they postponed.

The University Investigation is not concluded, that is, the results are not known. The McBride investigation is closed and the report ordered printed and that's about all that will be done, too. The tax-payers footing the fee bill and the printing account. Go it, boys, the democrats like to see you pile up expenses, it tells "agin" the party.

MAC.

Economy and Investigations.

The average American Legislator does do some of the most curious things under the head of economy f'rinstance" cut down a few hard working Clerk's salaries (that in the whole, could not amount to more than two or three thousand dollars at best) and order an investigation that bankers and their clerks, and every idle hanger on about the capitol can draw pay and mileage and per diem for traveling back and forth to tell what every one knew before and what parties in Lincoln already offered to tell free of cost to the State, and while expensive law officers and legal departments are kept up to prosecute criminals, or maintain the rights of the State. Under the howl of economy the worst frauds in this Country have been perpetrated. Not that we would choke off necessary or useful investigation that leads to something tangible, but of all the foolish investigations we have ever had, the State has never convicted a criminal or regained a dollar that would not have been paid back anyway or could not have been obtained under the law if it and its officers were worth anything. We are sorry to add that Republicans have been bull-dozed into making and aiding these useless smelling rampages from the cowardly fear of having it said they dare not show up their men or measures, and to drown the senseless cry of "fraud."

WE do hope our citizens will wake to the necessity of patronizing the series of lectures now being given at the high school, in order to encourage further attempts to bring entertainments of the better class to this city. If parents will but think for a moment of the opportunity these lectures afford to their children to incite them to further efforts towards gaining knowledge, we are sure they will come themselves, bring their children and persuade others to come. Many a little town in the western part of the State, of not half our population has its course of lectures, which are well sustained and attended, and their people are wide-awake and energetic, and know something outside the doings of their own burg.

Plattsmouth, heretofore, has not encouraged anything of the kind, and has nearly lost the opportunity to do so, through her apathy and indifference. Rouse up, then, citizens, and prove that you can do something for the good of your town and give her a reputation abroad, which she has lost, of appreciating something above the nigger minstrel troupe.

VERY grave fears are entertained in Europe that the plague which has recently broken out in Egypt will spread throughout all Europe, and the president of the Board of Health in Rome predicts that if it penetrates Europe it will destroy a third of the population. Extreme sanitary and quarantine measures are being adopted, which show that the countries along the Black and Mediterannean Seas are awaking to the gravity of the case. The disease is called the Black Plague, and is said to be a tuberculous fever of extreme virulence and rapidity of action.

THE second case in the State, it is said, of imprisonment for debt, came before Judge Sullivan on Monday. It was entitled W. H. H. Penn, vs. J. B. Lindsay mittimus issued by T. G. Mathews, J. P. Cause of information. failure to pay debt; Lindsay; sued out a writ of *Habeas Corpus* by T. B. Wilson his Attorney and was discharged, the papers being insufficient to hold him.

THE HERALD has certainly felt kindly towards the revision committee personally, we believe they have worked faithfully, conscientiously, and yet we begin to doubt if the state ought to accept this revision without more careful consideration than can be given during a legislative term. It is full of new legislation, radical changes not contemplated by the legislators who created the commission. It is an unknown quantity we are taking to our bosoms and warming to life and power, It is not the committees' work alone but in addition to their radical changes the matter is tinkered and altered every time it goes through the hands of either body in the legislature.

Taxes.

Mr. Poppleton has written a letter it seems, on taxes, Dr. Black of Cass answers it. Barring the Doctors' tirade against Republican County Treasurers which had no place in the question at all, he tells some truths. At a social meeting in Speaker Mathewson's room the other day at Lincoln this question came up and the declaration was made by several parties,) democrats and republicans) that the present system of assessment and collection of taxes would bankrupt the State and every City in it if continued long enough. We have urged this ever and over and yet it seems there is not a man with brains and courage enough in this, or preceding Legislatures, to tackle this evil, bring it before the people and remedy it. What use for Newspapers and thinkers to point out these facts yearly, when on some humbug issue the people continually send incapable men or men engrossed in other schemes to the Legislature.

VERY many of our people agree with the correspondent from Pleasant Hill that we do not need an expensive and extensive Immigration board, with costly salaries attached, and our delegation in Lincoln will be warranted in acting and voting accordingly. It should be remembered that the eastern counties have received but little benefit from these immigration schemes, and many of the old farmers think they came here without being coaxed, pampleted to death or imported free. We do not write this as discouraging to a useful and not too expensive system of making our state known, but only as a true statement of the sentiment here, and a warning against useless expense.

The same thing may be said of extraordinary outlays for a board of agriculture. Under the specious plea of aiding the farmer and the jealous cry, "you must not antagonize the agricultural interests," some highfalutin scheme for drawing public money is gotten up in every legislature.

It is noticeable that it is not the farmer legislator that asks this. It is not as a rule the man that holds the plow that weeps because our agricultural interests are not fostered more. It is an interest that needs aid and encouragement in a reasonable way, too; but the first problem before the public men and officials of this state is to remedy the present system of taxation and reduce expenses within such limits that foreign capital and new comers can live and pay their way. This, before any new schemes are inaugurated—generally to make places for political dead beats.

Robbery.

Last Saturday a freight car at East Plattsmouth was broken open and a lot of goods stolen therefrom. The deputy sheriff of Mills Co. came over and with P. B. Murphy, they started on the trail of the thieves, who had gone west to grow up with the country, or to join Olive's gang. The parties were arrested 28 miles from here in the direction of Weeping Water, Their names are M. L. Smith, Mary A. Smith, Martin Thompson and John Martin, and they had a team, wagon, stock, &c., and were travelling toward a home on the western frontier, they asserted. The old woman, particularly, dwelt forcibly and elegantly upon these facts, and fairly stumped the marshal by the numerosity and vehemence of her swear words. Pat says he can swear "some" when he's mad, but the old woman could double discount him and run her string out first—when she had a good cue, that is. On their return here, it was found that John Martin was practically innocent of the robbery, having been forced along by the Smiths to prevent his squealing. Martin told all he knew about the affair and was released.

The C. B. & Q. sent Major Wood, with Col. Hepburn, one of their smartest lawyers over here to prosecute, they being determined to break up this car thieving business at any risk and expense. Wednesday the case was argued, first, on the complicity of the woman and the right to hold her, and next, on the power of the Judge to remand the prisoners to jail or the custody of the Iowa authorities. Messrs. Pottenger and Morrison defended, and did it well too. Col. Hepburn is a very fine speaker and lawyer and fought like a Trojan. He succeeded in getting the woman held for trial, but the law was "agin" him on getting them back to Iowa without their consent or a requisition. The case was finally compromised by the prisoners' agreement to go back to Iowa and stand trial. Judge Sullivan displayed his real knowledge of law to good advantage and was firm in his decisions in the matter, in spite of the arduous efforts of the lawyers to convince him of his errors.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN and nephew Pelton have both been on the stand the past week in regard to the Cipher dispatches, and the general opinion is that they gave away the Democrat party badly. One tried not to remember and the other "didn't know" but the impression left on all honest men's minds was that they tried between them to buy the presidency of the U. S. and only failed because the Republicans had it not for sale.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Eight Mile Grove.

ED. HERALD:—This neighborhood was startled by the sudden death of Corey Craig, 6 years old and youngest daughter of S. Craig. She was taken with a congestive chill and died on Tuesday the 4th inst., a large concourse of friends, and schoolmates followed her to her last resting place.

The District School under the management of Mahlow O. Weed is doing fine. Weed is a big man in mind as well as in body and proves to be the right man in the right place.

Corn husking is not over yet by some farmers, although quite a number are disposing of their corn, taking advantage of the time and good roads.

Chris Kohnke the first class Carpenter of your City erected one more new house in this precinct, which will soon be occupied by the owner Adam Kreager who intends to take to himself a Frau. MORE ANON.

Weeping Water Notes.

Hon. S. M. Kirkpatrick was in town last week.

The drama "Ten Nights in a Barroom" is to be played here Feb. 21st.

Dan Johnson has returned. He has been to Chicago with a car load of his cattle.

Mrs. Z. Vasburgh's funeral occured at the Congregational Church last Friday.

The Male Glee Club's concert takes place next Wednesday evening.

The Congregational Church has not yet found a pastor after its own heart. They have been pastorless now over five months, and still the attendance on Sabbath services is quite good. Talmadge's sermons read by Edward Ashmun are listened to with great interest.

It was not a remark made by Mr. Ross calculated "to show that our town was as good at least as the average," which I thought was flavored too much with soft soap as Frances represented in her article last, for I believe that in intelligence and enterprise Weeping Water is by no means below the average. But the remark referred to by me and as quoted by Frances distinctly in her first article placed Weeping Water ahead of all communities between here and Boston "in intelligence, enterprise and refinement." No finite being in this dark world of ours is justified in making such an extravagant statement and therefore it ought to be invoiced as "soft soap."

LUCILE.

From Luella.

ED. HERALD:—Breaking stalks is the order of the day. A few farmers have commenced seeding.

Mrs. M. A. Thompsen's daughter, mentioned in our last as being ill, is thought to be a little better. They are now stopping at Mrs. Sanford Pottenger's, Mrs. Thompson's mother.

Our old friend James Murty, and family starts for Kansas this week. Jimmie has the best wishes of his many friends. We hope the "dog-on" grasshopper will not find him in his new home. Several of our neighbors are soon to follow him.

Quite a number of our boys are talking of herding; Harvey Pottenger and George Copple at Camp Creek; Mike Cavey, on his old ground near Mullen's ranche; Dennis Pottenger and James McMahon, down on the bottom. We have not heard where Tay Richard intends to herd.

We learn that evening meetings are being held at the Luella school house during the week, contrary to agreement. We hope the district board will see to it that the pow-wows of last winter are not repeated, to the detriment of our school and school house.

We learn that the defendant in the case of assault and battery with intent to kill, at Stove Creek, was fined one dollar and costs.

James Clark and family have returned from a visiting tour in Iowa.

Boys, get your slippers and, "biled shirt" ready for the 22d, at J. C. B.'s Don't forget to bring a lady with you.

Our friend Mc., who is a duly authorized road supervisor, called at our office the other day, and with a countenance that bespoke sincerity, asked us "in the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress," what he is expected to do, and what there is to do it with?

Will some of our able revisers and investigators rise and explain. We saw mention made in the HERALD about the repeal of the 40 per cent. law. It is to be hoped that a law that stands as a buck and gag to the poor man, (who has not sufficient money to carry it to a court high enough to declare it unconstitutional,) may be wiped from the pages of our statute.

ADIRONDACK.

ED. HERALD:—The weather being warm, the farmers who did not get all their corn picked before the snow storm, are now busy gathering the same. Those that are done with their corn are busy breaking their stalks and getting the ground ready for seeding.

Mr. Andrew Towle has sold some wheat. He thinks the "early bird catches the worm." Others that are not so industrious are still trading and are trying to catch the "worm" in that way.

Col. McCarty has bought him a pony. The Col. has been quite prosperous this year, and thinks he can afford to put on some style now.

E. A. Kirkpatrick has charge of the Sabbath school at Dimmitt school house.

James Murty and family leave here for Kansas next week. They leave many friends here who unite in wishing them a pleasant journey, and prosperity in their new home.

Our old friend John Hess, of Weeping Water Valley, tells us they are to have a town laid out near his farm, and intend competing with Plattsmouth and Weeping Water for the county seat.

Report says we are to have a wedding on the ridge. Ask Crecy, she can tell you. BANGO.

From Avoca.

ED. HERALD:—Your news reach us, but no news from us seem to reach you. Thusly it may not be. Where is your Avoca correspondent? Items of news are more plenty than reporters. Avoca claims to be not dead, yet, neither does it intend to be forgotten.

Spelling schools, debates, dances, &c. started in the time of such fine snow, are still kept up. Our people, by these same spelling matches, put a decided veto on the new departure in spelling. Still we would not be judged to have close dour minds to any improvements, The people here, though in a better sense, like the Athenians of old, delight to find out new things.

There are not many girls here. Young men are numerous, and with noble generosity wait on the girls by turns. It is even hinted that the young men meet once a week, and, after the old fashion, draw straws to determine who shall be the fortunate one. I do not answer for this. But John Tromble thinks the fun of the thing comes when it takes two young men to escort one young lady to a dance.

I heard they were having an excellent debating and literary society at the stone school house, usually called Tefft's school house. I thought I'd go and learn something. I went and did learn. The house was crowded. The meetings are very interesting. I met O. Tefft, our senator there. I went several times and always found many good things served up: readings, declamations, essays, songs and debates.

Essays by D. E. Tromble, a graduate of Doane. He also takes an active interest in the debates. Music by Miss Etta Ogden and other ladies assisted sometimes by young men. This feature of music adds greatly to the interest of the society, and keeps its life up. Many think this is the best part of the society.

One evening the question of woman suffrage was fully discussed. It excited very great interest.

W. B. Lynds of Otoe county, and a very fair debater attends regularly.

O. Tefft, when at home, is an active member. But the society does not depend upon him for its life.

If it were not for one thing I would not hesitate to say that this was a society far above the average. There is far too much noise by some, who, as far as I can learn, have not any too great respect for themselves or others. It is really too bad that such a nuisance is not stopped.

There has been one lecture on temperance, by W. B. Lynds, delivered before the society. His lecture was pronounced an able and entertaining production.

In the spelling school one Samuel S. Holverstott reminds me of "Jeems Phillips," of Hoosier "Schoolmaster fame. In McGuffy's speller he's a "hoss."

Rev. Mr. Gahlager (Methodist) has had splendid weather to help his two weeks of protracted meetings in the school district just north of the stone school house.

The chief point of interest is the awakening of professing Christians to a keener sense of their duties and greater appreciation of their privileges; only three or four have risen for prayers, still I certainly say the pastor has done us all much good.

The last night I have attended was surely the most interesting of the series up to date. There are yet to be three meetings more.

The stone school house is supplied by Rev. Mr. Thompson, Congregationalist, of Syracuse.

I hear that several of the farmers about here are already putting in their spring wheat. There seems to be a great deal of doubt as to the result. Grass wheat is a very hardy variety and may satisfy their hopes.

A petition requesting our senator to use his influence in support of prohibition has been circulated around here. I saw names on it which I did not suppose would be there. However, this was a pleasant surprise.

The schools of our precinct all seem to be in a flourishing condition, thanks to our affable superintendent, Mr. Martindale.

I notice that Sheldon's district has secured the services of Mr. Wolph, who is also a graduate of Doane. This gives Cass county three teachers of the six graduates of Doane college. I hear that you in Plattsmouth have the fourth, making two-thirds of Doane's alumni. Yours, AVOCA OBSERVER.

Telegraphy is taught the young ladies in one of the seminaries in Orizava.

One's Mother.

Around the idea of one's mother the mind of man clings with fond affection. It is the first dear thought stamped upon our infant hearts, when yet soft or capable of receiving the most profound impressions, and all the after feelings are more or less light in comparison. Our passions and our wilfulness may lead us from the object of our filial love; we may become wild, headstrong, and angry at her counsels or opposition, but when death has stilled her monitory voice, and nothing but calm memory remains to recapitulate her virtues and good deeds, affection, like a flower beaten to the ground by a rude storm, raises up her head and smiles amidst her tears. Round that idea, as we have said, the mind clings with fond affection; and even when the earlier period of our loss forces memory to be silent, fancy takes the place of remembrance, and twines the image of our departed parent with a garland of graces, and beauties, and virtues, which we doubt not that she possessed.

THE MARKETS.

HOME MARKETS.

REPORTED BY F. E. WHITE.

Wheat, No. 2	60
" " 3	45
" rejected	30@35
Corn, ear	13
" shelled	14
Oats	12½
Barley, No. 2	60
" " 3	30
" rejected	20
Rye	22

LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 12

Money	2@3
Gold	at par

LATEST CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.

Flour	500@5 25
Wheat	85⅞
Corn	30⅜
Oats	19⅜
Rye	44
Barley	83
Native Cattle	3 90@5 00
Texas Cattle	2 70@3 10
Hogs	3 10@3 25

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TEACHERS WANTED $50 to $100 or $200 per MONTH, during the Spring and Summer. For Full particulars address J. C. McCURDY & CO., St Louis, Mo.

DIPHTHERIA!! Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will positively prevent this terrible disease, and will positively cure nine cases in ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure. Sold everywhere. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Bangor, Maine.

BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER

There is no doubt about the great superiority of this article over common porous plasters and other external remedies, such as liniments, electrical appliances, &c. Ask physicians in your own locality about it. It is wonderful.

Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 cents.

CONSUMPTION and all disorders of the Throat and Lungs Permanently CUred. DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S GREAT REMEDY "PSYCHINE" taken in conjunction with his COMPOUND EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL and hypophosphites of LIME and SODA.

A FREE BOTTLE of each preparation sent by express to each suffering applicant sending their name, P. O. and express address to Dr. T. A. Slocum, 181 Pearl St., New York. 47t4

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a very simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using, in German, French, or English. Sent by mail, addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, New York. 47t4

BOOKS For the MILLION

WOMAN: A large, new and complete Guide to Wedlock, containing, with many others, the following chapters: A complete Womanhood, Selection of Wife, Evidences of Virginity, Temperament, compatible and incompatible, Sterility in women, cause and treatment, Advice to Bridegroom, Advice to husbands, Advice to wives, Prostitution, its causes, Celibacy and Matrimony compared, Conjugal duties, Conception, Continence, Love and Courtship, Impediments to Marriage, in male and female, Science of Reproduction, Single life considered, Law of Marriage, Laws of Divorce, Legal rights of married women, etc., including Diseases peculiar to Women, their cause and treatment. A book for private and considerate reading of 320 pages, with full Table of contents, by mail, sealed for 50 cents.

MARRIAGE: "The Private Medical Adviser," on Syphilis, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Stricture, Varicocele, &c., and on Spermatorrhœa, Sexual Debility, and Impotency, from Self-abuse and Excesses, causing Seminal Emissions, Nervousness, Aversion to Society, Confusion of Ideas, Physical decay, Dimness of Sight, Defective Memory, Loss of Sexual Power, etc., making marriage improper or unhappy, giving treatment, and a great many valuable receipts for the cure of all private diseases; sent sealed, over 60 pages, 50 cents.

"Medical Advice," a lecture on Manhood and Womanhood, 10 cents; or all three in one neatly bound volume, $1. They contain 600 pages and over 100 illustrations, embracing everything on the subject of which it is worth knowing, and much that is not published in any other work. The combined volume is probably the most Popular Medical Book published, and immoderately cheap. Address Dr. Butts' Dispensary, 12 N. 6th St., St. Louis, Mo. (Established 1847.)

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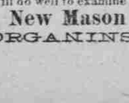

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