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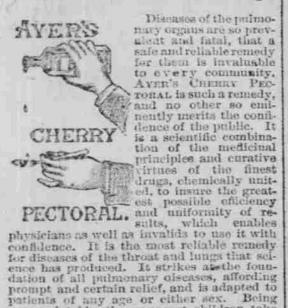
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So now with my heart that is freed from sor row-So now with my eyes that are dry of tears: I am lonely to-day, and I dread to-morrow, Missing the grief that was mine for years, For what was a burden became a treasure-What was bitter grew honey-sweet; And my old-time chums, glad Joy and Pleas-Now seem strangers to me when we meet.

I hugged my sorrow, and nursed it only-It was frien ', and food, and drink, in one; And, now it has gone, I am strangely lonely-I miss the shadows, and tire of the sun, I tire of the crown, and I miss the burden; I miss the trouble that saddened life; And the calm repose that is Sorrow's guerdon Is harder to Wear than its pain and strife. COMMISSIONER'S PROCEEDINGS.

Regular Session. PLATTSMOUTH, Dec. 1st, 1879.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, regular session. Present-Jas. Crawford, Sam'l Richardson, Commissioners; J. D. Tutt, County Clerk.

and approved, and board adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock, December 2d. Tuesday, December 2d, 1879.

Board met, members all present when the following business was done to-wit: Allowed on poor fund. J. W. Thomas, medical servi-

ces to pauper...... \$ 30 0 O.D.Butts, boarding and nursing pauper 18 75 E Barnes, cleaning poor farm J C Eikenbary,..... 38 50 Allowed on General fund:

St. Journal, blanks, &c 18 35 J D Tutt, ex. acct. and sca'ry for November..... 50 38 D D Martindale, Co. Supt..... 70 40 P B Murphy, Jailor and b'd'g A V Donelan, sundries..... 15 80 J A MacMurphy, two accts.

blanks, printing docket, &c. . 128 25 HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, One Year. 1 50 its owner never would have fooled it F Gorder, coal for Jail and CH 128 52 Allowed on bridge fund: H A Waterman, lumber for dis. 63 93 Peter Gruber, building abut-

ments for bridges 340 80 Allowed on Land Road fund: Eli J W Pittman, assessing damages on road 2 00 B Porter and others assesing

lamages...... 8 00 Ordered that the Clerk notify the Pittsburg Bridge Co. that their bridges are not being built in accordance with contract, as called for in plans and specifications of last year. Resolved, That license to druggists for sale of spirituous, malt or vinous liquors be fixed at \$25 per annum, druggists to be governed by Chapter fifty-three revised statutes.

On application of J. R. Sousley for license to run a ferry across the Missouri River at Plattsmouth, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: WHEREAS-In view of the fact that

Morgan & Sharp have failed to maintain and operate a good and substantial ferry across the Missouri at Plattsmouth according to law, as by their icense they are required to do: Therefore, Be it resolved that the

ferry license heretofore granted to the said Morgan & Sharp, be and the same Fraser's Magazine. is hereby revoked from and after January 1st, 1830, and that license be granted to J. R. Sousley for the operating, maintaining and carrying on a Saturday Review. Turgenieff. The Speciator, etc., etc. Miss. Thackeray, etc. ferry, across the Missouri River at Plattsmouth, for one mile north of the puthers appear in it, and cody volumes are city limits in Cass County and one made from materials which appears fresh in the City limits in Cass County and one mile south of city limits in Cass county, Nebraska, for the period of five trait—executed in the best manner. These enyears from and after January 1st, 1880 to the first day of January, 1885, with the following rates of ferrwage: the following rates of ferryage: Two horses and wagon, tran't...\$.75 free to all subscribers.

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Board adjourned to meet Wednes-day morning.

of n. w. 14, of the n. w. 14 of sec. 13, tewn 12, range 13, thence north one Here rest in dust, far from life's flame, mile and one quarter, and ending at Old garments and a perished name, the cor. of 1, 2, 11 and 12, town 12, The greenest garland, brightest crown! range 13, and sup'r ordered to open same, when sum of forty five dollars A rose-tipped beckoning finger leads be paid to Mary and John Richey, as where, ardent souled, he hies along, awarded by com'rs appointed for that | With fresher robes and loftier song.

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Henry Wolfe, serv. as co. com'r. . \$13 20 Jas. Crawford, " " ... 11 50 of the localities where Postmaster Gen-Sam'l Richardson " " ... 84 00 eral Keys "misdirection order" was a Board adjourned to meet on the first peculiar injustice: day of January, 1880.

Attest: HENRY WOLFE, / Co. J. D. TUTT, J CRAWFORD, Co. Clerk. S. RICHARDSON. Com's.

country school. The word given out was "Onion." I suppose the scholars at the head of the class had not recognized the word by its spelling in studying their lessons. They all missed it widely, spelling it in the most ingeniously incorrect fashions. Near the foot of the class stood a boy who had never been able to climb up toward the head. But of the few words he did know how to spell, one was "Onion." When the word was missed at the head he became greatly excited, twisting himself into the most ludicrous con tortions as it came nearer him. At ength the word came to him, every one else having missed; the master said "next," whereupon he exultingly Minutes of previous meeting read swung his hand above his head and came out with: "O-n, un, i-o-n, yun, ing un-I'm head, by gosh!" and he marche I to the head, while the master hit him a blow across the shoulder for swearing.

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