THE HERALD.

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—AT—
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NEBRASKA HERALD.

JNO. A. MACMURPHY, Editor.] "PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS." [TERMS: $2.00 a Year.

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THE HERALD.

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1 sqr..	$1 00	$1 50	$2 00	$2 50	$5 00	$8 00	$12 00
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Send for Pamphlet and Testimonials.

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is a purely vegetable bitter and powerful tonic, and is warranted a speedy and certain cure for Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, and all malarial disorders. In miasmatic districts, the rapid pulse, coated tongue, thirst, lassitude, loss of appetite, pain in the back and loins, and coldness of the spine and extremities, are only premonitions of severer symptoms which culminate in the ague paroxysm, succeeded by high fever and profuse perspiration.
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We warrant it when taken according to directions.
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Bakery, Confectionery and Restaurant.
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Fresh bread every day at Stadelmann's, Plattsmouth.
Fresh Oysters on hand, in Every Style
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National Bank
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SUCCESSOR TO
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JOHN FITZGERALD.....President.
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A. W. McLAUGHLIN.....Cashier.
JOHN O ROURKE.....Assistant Cashier.
This Bank is now open for business at their new room, corner Main and Sixth streets, and is prepared to transact a general
BANKING BUSINESS.
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ALVIN SAUNDERS, U. S. Senator, Omaha.
E. B. VALENTINE, Representative, West Point.
ALBINUS NANCE, Governor, Lincoln.
S. J. ALEXANDER, Secretary of State.
F. W. LEIDTKE, Auditor, Lincoln.
G. M. BARTLETT, Treasurer, Lincoln.
S. R. THOMPSON, Supt. Public Instruction.
F. M. DAVIS, Land Commissioner.
C. J. DILWORTH, Attorney General.
REV. C. C. HARRIS, Chaplain of Penitentiary.
DR. H. P. MATTHEWSON, Supt. Hospital for the Insane.

Supreme Court.
S. MAXWELL, Chief Justice, Fremont.
GEO. B. LAKE, Omaha.
AMASA COBB, Lincoln.

Second Judicial District.
S. B. POUND, Judge, Lincoln.
J. C. WATSON, Prosecuting-Att'y, Neb. City.
W. L. WELLS, Clerk Dist. Court, Plattsmouth.

County Directory.
A. N. SULLIVAN, County Judge.
J. D. TUTT, County Clerk.
J. M. PATTERSON, County Treasurer.
R. W. HYERS, Sheriff.
G. W. FAIRFIELD, Surveyor.
G. HILDEBRANDT, Coroner.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
HENRY WOLFE, Liberty Precinct.
JAMES CRAWFORD, South Bend Precinct.
SAM'L RICHARDSON, Mt. Pleasant Precinct.

City Directory.
J. W. JOHNSON, Mayor.
J. M. PATTERSON, Treasurer.
J. D. SIMPSON, City Clerk.
RICHARD VIVIAN, Police Judge.
P. H. 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.
Taking Effect May 4, 1879.
FOR OMAHA FROM PLATTSMOUTH.
Leaves 7:00 a. m. Arrives 4.05 p. m.
" 3:50 p. m. " 4:55 p. m.
FROM OMAHA FOR PLATTSMOUTH.
Leaves 9:10 a. m. Arrives 10:40 a. m.
6:30 p. m. 7:45 p. m.
FOR THE WEST.
Leaves Plattsmouth 9:35 a. m. Arrives Lincoln, 12:45 p. m.; Arrives Kearney, 7:55 p. m. Freight leaves 9:00 a. m. Ar. Lincoln 2:35 p.m.
FROM THE WEST.
Leaves Kearney, 6:50 a. m. Leaves Lincoln, 1.50 p. m. Arrives Plattsmouth, 4:20 p. m. Freight leaves Lincoln 11:40 a. m. Arrives Plattsmouth, 4:55 p. m.
GOING EAST.
Express, 6:15 a. m.
Passenger, (train each day) 4:20 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.
6:55pm	HASTINGS.	8:35am
6:27	AVR.	8:02
6:18	BLUE HILL.	7:40
7:25	COWLES.	7:05
7:55	RED CLOUD.	6:35
8:20	INAVALE.	6:10
8:35	RIVERTON.	5:55
9:10	FRANKLIN.	5:25
9:25pm	BLOOMINGTON.	5:10am

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 stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, BAD LEGS, BAD BREASTS, Contracted or Stiff Joints, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, and all Skin Diseases.
IMPORTANT CAUTION.—None are genuine unless the signature of J. Haydock, as agent for the United States, surrounds each box of Pills and Ointment. Boxes at 25 cents, 62 cents, and $1 each.
☞ There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes. HOLLOWAY & CO., New York. 34ly

1880. 1880.
THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT
ST. LOUIS.
The Globe-Democrat renews its claims to popular favor and patronage, with increased facilities for making a NEWSPAPER that will merit and receive the hearty support of all who want a live, first-class newspaper, and who appreciate the fact that it is the cheapest and best in the West. Its editorial and literary departments will be kept up to the high standard they have attained, and its political course will be in the future, as in the past, in the interest of the people, and against the schemes of the monopolists and corporations.
Politically the Globe-Democrat is recognized from one end of the country to the other as the unshaken champion of that Republicanism which came into power in time to save the Union from destruction, and has since devoted all its energies to the preservation intact of the fruits of the war forced upon us by the rebels of the South aided by the Democrats of the North. We have opposed all forms of compromise and conciliation that seemed to aim at restoration to power in this country of the men and the organization which involved us in the horrors of civil war. The Democratic party is now in the field for the next presidential election with the doctrines of State rights and nullification emblazoned upon its banner. If successful, it will most assuredly carry out its promise to repeal all the legislation necessitated by the war and its results, and will inaugurate a policy which will encourage and assist another attempt at secession and rebellion. This is what the boast of the "Solid South" means. There is but one safeguard for a Southern man or the evils which it threatens, and that is a Solid North, unbroken by a single vote in its favor all the elements of success. Hence, we have supported and urged his nomination, keeping in view solely the welfare of the Republican party and the best assurance of its triumph in 1880.
As a general newspaper for the counting-room the Family and the Fireside, the Globe-Democrat will be found equal of the best publications of the day. Our facilities for the collection of news are unsurpassed either in east or west. We spare no expense to obtain the latest and most accurate intelligence from all quarters by mail and telegraph. We have correspondents in all news centers throughout the country, and their full and interesting accounts of events tell how faithfully they perform the duties assigned to them. Our Commercial News is prepared with great care, and we may safely challenge a comparison of this department of the Globe-democrat with that of any other newspaper in the country. Our aim is fullness and accuracy, seeking to cover all subjects of general commerce, and to give the latest information and quotations as to each.
The Dollar Weekly Globe-Democrat.
In pursuance of our determination to place the Weekly issue of the Globe-Democrat within the reach of every voter in the West for the campaign of 1880, we have reduced its price to one dollar per annum, postage prepaid by us. This makes it, considering its size and quality, the cheapest newspaper in the country. We are confident that the liberality on our part will be met by a general response from the people of the whole West.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

DAILY.	
Including Sunday, per year	$12 00
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Payable in advance. Special rates to Agents. Remittances should be made by United States Post-Office Money Orders, bank drafts, or registered letters, whenever it can be done. Directions should be made plainly, giving name of Post Office, County and State.
Address all letters GLOBE PRINTING COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO. 40n5

Why the Snake Shed His Skin.

BY ANNA PORTER.

Would you like to know de reason why de snake shed his skin?
Kase he tuk de ole one off fur to let de debbil in;
An' Eve, she sot a fishin' with a piece of meat and bread,
An' de debbil he slip up an' put de apple in her head.
An' de way de debbil done it, he jist squat down by the ditch,
An' he see'd the cray-fish bitin', an' he give de line a hitch,
An' Eve, she tank him kindly, an' de debbil he blow his nose,
An' say: "Ain't you got nuffin but your skin an' lyar fur close?"
An' he tell her, ef she cat up all de apple an' de seeds,
She can get a yaller jassey an' a string o' chaney beads,
An' she say: "Whar is de flatboat?" An' he tole her at de wharf,
An' she mighty skeered o' Adam; but she tuk an' sot an' larf.
Den de debbil 'suade and 'suade her; an' she look all round de lot,
An' she see'd old Adam gwine roun' de corner in a trot,
An' he hear de dogs a runnin', an' ole Adam hab his gun,
An' she tink "dat's fur coon hunting," so she 'lowed to have some fun!
But when she cat de apple, an' de debbil fotch de close,
You had oughter see dat nigger step aroun' upon her toes.
She clean forgot her cookin' an' de hoe-cake in de ashes,
An' Adam's mush for supper, an' de way he's pour de lashes.
Till she see'd him comin' jumpin' an' a slingin of his gun,
An' I tell yer, 'twas a caution den, de way she broke an' run.
De debbil he put out to Hell, an' lef' de ole snake skin,
An' dat's de way de sarpente larned to wiggle out an' in.

SUSIE'S ADVENTURE.

"Susie, here's the pail; cross over to Elton's meadow, then go straight on to the hollow and pick as many berries as you can find. I shall expect you back in less than an hour," said Mrs. Alden.

"Tom is so busy that you'll have to bring the cows home from pasture; then there are biscuits to mix, and you must set things to rights after washing the supper dishes."

"Is that all I have to do to-night, ma'am?" demurely inquired Susie.

"Let me see; you can chop the meat so that Tom and the farm hands can have hash for breakfast. What are you making such a face about?"

"A fly crept on my nose, and I could not help it ma'am."

"And, Susie, you may put the clothes to soak to-night, for you must be up betimes to commence washing to-morrow. So make haste to get the berries."

"Stop a minute! If Elton's son should happen to meet you, you must pass on without saying a word."

"Only give me a chance," thought the dutiful Sue.

"Sue! Sue! where are you going?" shouted a voice close to her.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Sue. "There's young Elton, growing as red as a turkey's comb in the face, trying to make me hear him."

"Sue! Sue! what's your great hurry?"

"Going to make my fortune. Don't you see I have a pail to hold the first nugget of gold I find?"

"Well, let me go, so that I can share the spoils."

"Not while my name is Sue. Until I return I will have to dispense with your company."

"Do not be gone long, Susie, for see the cloud yonder. I am somewhat acquainted with the clerk of the weather, and we will have rain before you are a day older."

"Always croaking and trying to look as wise as an owl. I only wish you should have a shower by way of variety."

If the rain comes down in bucketful you will sing another tune. By the by, a little dark-eyed, rosy-cheeked damsel must not say 'nay' when I come to-morrow at Mrs. Alden's door to escort her to the village fair. Say, Susie, what time shall I call for you?"

"Mrs. Alden says poor girls cannot waste their time in seeking pleasure. I would not even dare to say I would like to go."

"Well, then, I'll ask her myself.—Here I go, right about, to face the dreaded personage in her domain."

"To think that the rich farmer's son should condescend to ask the poor orphan girl to go to the fair with him.

"Won't it be too bad if I am denied the pleasure? Just let her refuse! I'll spill the milk, I'll spoil the hash, and I'll—I'll tell she dyes her hair.

"Heighho! I should have my pail nearly full by this time.

"But I do not see any berries here; I must go farther.

"It will never do to turn back without them. There must be some on the slope yonder.

"Come, what a laggard I have become! How dark it is growing!"

A flash of lightning shortened Sue's soliloquy.

The sky had become overcast with great black clouds.

The angry thunder began to be heard.

Each moment the war of elements increased.

The wind moaned and howled in accompaniment.

"I saw it then. It must be a charcoal burner's hut. That will be some protection, at least. Here I am at last."

Hurrying to the deserted, tumble-down tenement, drenched and breathless, Sue cowered in a corner.

"Oh, if somebody were only here, it would not be so terrible."

"The thought was scarcely expressed before a coarse voice cried out:

"Here we are, Griff. Guess Sam Atkins made this place for our accommodation."

And straight into the next room marched the two men.

"It's getting very dark. Old Elton will not think of coming from Silverton to-night. Must have a heap of money hidden in the house. I have kept a sharp lookout for six months. He sold for cash the little house by Elton Brook last Monday. Got paid for his yoke of oxen on Wednesday; besides, he has the rent of his tenants on hand."

"I say, Griff, you are a knowing one. Did you hear that clap of thunder? I tell you what? we are in luck, for old Elton is mighty plucky, and might show fight."

"I'm glad he is out of the way, Joe; but as for his blabbing son, I ache for a chance to pay him off for that old grudge I hold against him."

"I'll get even with him to-night. Everything is arranged. We can climb up the back porch and force an entrance through the window. The rest is easy enough. Mind, half the spoils each, and young Elton for me.

"There's only one way to settle him, and that is to stop his mouth forever. What was that? I heard somebody moving."

"It's nothing but the thunder you heard. Who ever comes here, I would like to know?"

"The rain is nearly over. Time is money now; so let's be going."

For many minutes after they had departed Susie remained immovable fearing the men might by some accident return.

Her chief anxiety was to warn Elton of the desperate plot that would soon be carried out.

The storm had now ceased.

The shades of night were falling fast when Susie cautiously groped her way out.

"I ought to be at home in a short time. How faint with terror I feel! How the rain has washed everything away. If I could only get down the hillside!"

"The stars are coming out. That ought to cheer me."

Her thin shoes were soaked through and the briars made it almost impossible for her to proceed.

"I cannot go on. My head grows di zy. If I could only reach home! I must sit down to gain strength."

Leaning against the jagged trunk of a fallen tree, Sue reclined.

The moon came out in all her splendor, lighting up the landscape with her glorious rays. Still Sue remained unconscious.

"Where am I?" thought she. "My lips are parched: my head—oh, God! It must be near midnight, and I have thrown the precious moments away. I must overcome this strange stupor which oppresses me."

On her hands and knees she crept to a pool and quenched her thirst, and bathed her throbbing temples.

Refreshed once more, she attempted to stand.

"Thank God! I am safely down the hill. Only to cross the creek, and then I will be at Elton's place.

As she neared the stream her heart sank within her.

"I tell you, Tom Alden, it is no use to go on further. Susie has been caught in the storm, and has stopped somewhere all night.

"There is someone trying to ford the stream. Back, Sue, back! Do not advance another step There, all danger is over. I can bear your light weight. Tell me why you did not get home sooner. Mother is almost distracted between doing your work and fretting about you. She sent me after you, and—"

"Thank God you found me! Oh, if we are only in time!" exclaimed Sue.

"Yes, we are in time to hear mother scold," returned Tom.

"Do not interrupt me to ask how I know Elton's house is to be plundered to-night by two men, one of whom intends to take George Elton's life."

"Nonsense!"

"You will drive me mad if you do not go at once to his aid. Did you not hear that Elton appeared against a man named Griff for sheep-stealing? He it is who vowed to be revenged on him. It is he who threatens his life. Come, already they may have entered the house; already he may be at their mercy."

Her wild earnestness at last convinced Tom.

Turning to his two field-hands he bade them follow him.

"The doors are all fastened as usual, We may as well——"

"Look at the upper window. Do you not hear voices, too!" Burst in the doors!" wildly cried Sue.

"Ha! ha! George Elton, it is useless to defend yourself. The odds tell this time. We have the old man's tight-fisted savings all right, and we have the old man's son nicely cornered. Ha! ha! I have waited for this moment——."

Down came a heavy blow on the assassin's head, which sent him reeling.

Taken so completely by surprise, it was easy to overpower both Griff and his confederate.

A second time did George Elton have to appear against Griff.

When the latter received his sentence of imprisonment for life his looks of deadly hatred rested on Elton but they were powerless to harm.

* * * * * *

"I say, Sue, it is too bad to see you slaving from morning till night. Why will you still refuse me, and persist in waiting on Mrs. Alden, instead of—"

"Waiting on you instead? No, George Elton, you shall never marry the poor girl, Sue."

"Who talks of poverty, when I owe you what I possess—my life——"

She hesitated a moment, and George clasped her in his arms.

"Will you be my wife, Sue?"

She looked down on the floor, and whispered:

"Yes."

A month after, Sue became the mistress of her own home, and the cherished bride of George Elton.

A Western Juryman.

It was out west, in one of those local courts where a friendly, talkative way marks the intercourse between judges, juries, counsel and clients. A man of the law, after developing considerable eloquence and perspiration in behalf of a prisoner, perorated by saying: "Gentlemen, after what I have stated to you, is this man guilty? Can he be guilty? Is he guilty?"

Greatly to his disgust, the foreman of the jury, after a copious expectoration replied: "You just wait a little, old hoss, and we'll tell you."

As the poker-player would say: "Foreman had the age, and counsellor passed out."

Mt. Pleasant Notes.

JANUARY 5, 1880.

ED. HERALD:—As I have not seen anything in the HERALD for a long time from Mt. Pleasant, I thought I would pen a little to you from here. Mt. Pleasant, as the name indicates, has in former days been a place that answered to the name; but this winter all seems changed. The people seem to be divided in sentiment, but enough agree to run everything here, and we young people have to give up. We can't have many things as we desire, for want of any place to hold forth. The school fathers have closed the school house against us; our Good Templar's lodge has been on wheels for three or four months, holding meetings at private houses, and now held at W. J. Linch's. But a few faithful ones are still trying to hold on to our old charter, that we have been working under for nearly fourteen years. We are trying to raise money to build a lodge hall. We are out on Singing school and Literary Society both, for want of a house to hold them in.

But with all this, some of the young people agree well enough to hitch together for life. On New Year's evening, at the church, in the presence of a house full, Mr. M. B. Howard to Miss Almira McNerlin, all of this place; this being the third or fourth wedding here this fall and winter.

Mr. H. M. Rouncyville has returned to this place from Kansas, where he has been living for a while past. He has purchased the Prichard farm here, and takes possession in March. B. B. McNerlin moves to Greenwood, Neb., with all his sons and son-in-law.

Our old friend Geo. Magney was visiting his friends at Mt. Pleasant for a few days. We think George must be studying pretty hard; he looks pretty slim.

W. J. Linch delivered to Dovey & Son nine hogs in December, that averaged 400 lbs, the nine weighing 3,600 pounds. Who can beat that?

Corn is not all gathered yet, it is good here.

Mr. Otto Mutz is teaching our district school; we have a good school. Miss Nettie Mutz commences teaching school in District No. 16 this morning.

The frost is getting pretty well out of the ground; very muddy.

MT. PLEASANT.

An Essay on Man.

Man was made in dry weather.
He was made of dust.
Quite a number have never recovered from their creation; they are still dry.
It's man's nature to be discontented.
Adam had a monopoly, but he couldn't be happy without some one to crow over.
For awhile he knocked around over the Garden of Eden, and then went to the house; but he had to cook his own supper, there was no stotewood chopped, and things were in a bad shape generally.
The next morning it was the same way. He had to make his own bed and sweep out. His socks were dirty, and his arm would run through a hole in his sleeve. So he was dissatisfied.
The next night, when he went to sleep, the Creator punished him by making one of his ribs into a woman—a great misfortune to the race.
It has been six thousands years since that rib was lost, and yet man continues feeling for it.
This is a very feeling subject.
Pursuit in this case is said to be sweeter than possession.
After Eve got acquainted with her mate, she vowed that all the men in the world were not worth Adam.
Goliah was a man.
A fop is a male who is ashamed of his sex, and attempts to conceal the fact that he is a man.
Concealment in such cases is attended with but little trouble. It is only necessary to part his hair in the middle.
The family man resembles an oyster on the half-shell.
The shell is known at home,—the soft side abroad.
Some men carry this resemblance, in their faces. A great many men have countenances like oysters.
Job is said to have been a very patient man.
He had boils all over him.
Many a man boils all over himself when the preacher reaches "thirtenthly" on a hot summer-day, and never think of the grandeur of Job's example.
It is natural for a man to disregard good example.

Teach and Learn.

One man cannot thoroughly, safely, and wisely conduct many experiments at the same time. Hence, it is very desirable for neighboring farmers to help one another in this respect. So of all classes engaged in productive pursuits. Then men can, in one year, try a number of theories that one man could not put to the test in less than ten years. If one makes an experiment that proves unprofitable, it is his duty to let his friends know it, that they may not suffer by repeating it. If one possesses special knowledge about varieties of articles of produce, peculiarities of culture, methods of preserving or utilizing what is raised, or anything else of importance to success and prosperity, he ought to be kind enough to inform his neighbors, at least, so that they may be wiser and more successful. In a certain community the farming was unimproved, and hence, unprofitable. A progress