THE HERALD.

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—AT—
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

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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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THEY CURE
All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and especially Female Complaints.
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Will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them.
Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them before you sleep. Take no other.
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Warner's Safe Pills are an immediate stimulant for a torpid Liver, and cure Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and all Liver Diseases, Malaria, Fever and Ague, and are useful at times in every family as a safe cathartic. They are a perfect substitute for all Mercurial Poisons. Price, 25c. a box.
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Ague Cure
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For Liver Complaints, AYER'S AGUE CURE, by direct action on the liver and biliary apparatus, drives out the poisons which produce these complaints, and stimulates the system to a vigorous, healthy condition.

We warrant it when taken according to directions.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,
Practical and Analytical Chemists,
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FIRST ESTAB'D IN 1856.
Keeps a general large stock of
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WORSTED SUITS,
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His different styles of
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are surprising, and his stock of
Furnishing Goods!
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Show Case Goods
Is large enough to supply any demand.
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The BEST and MOST POPULAR Sewing Thread of Modern Times.
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Keeps constantly on hand a good and well selected supply of
Fresh Beef, Pork & Mutton,
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All Kinds of Game & Fish
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Highest cash price paid for green or dry Hides, and for fat stock. Give me a trial as I can safely guarantee pure, wholesome meats.
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496m

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South-east corner Main and Sixth Streets.
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MACHINE SHOPS!
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Repairer of Steam Engines, Boilers, Saw and Grist Mills
GAS AND STEAM FITTINGS,
Wrought Iron Pipe, Force and Lift Pipes, Steam Gauges, Safety-Valve Governors, and all kinds of Brass Engine Fittings, repaired on short notice.
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Central Block, Corner Main and Sixth Streets.
Confectionery and Restaurant.
Bakery, Confectionery and Restaurant.
Meals prepared at all hours. Parties supplied with Suppers. Wedding and Festival Cakes made to order in the handsomest style. Ice Cream furnished for Suppers, &c. at private houses during the season.
Private Rooms for Club Suppers.
Fresh Bread every day at Staudelmann's, Plattsmouth.
Fresh Oysters on hand, in Every Style 26y1.

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National Bank
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This Bank is now open for business at their new room, corner Main and Sixth streets, and is prepared to transact a general
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Stocks, Bonds, Gold, Government and Local Securities
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Deposits Received and Interest Allowed on Time Certificates.
DRAFTS DRAWN,
Available in any part of the United States and in all the Principal Towns and Cities of Europe.
AGENTS FOR THE
CELEBRATED
INMAN LINE AND ALLAN LINE
OF STEAMERS.
Person wishing to bring out their friends from Europe can
PURCHASE TICKETS FROM US
Through to Plattsmouth.

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ALVIN SAUNDERS, U. S. Senator, Omaha.
E. K. VALENTINE, Representat'e, 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.
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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. C. SHOWALTER, Clerk District 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.
P. P. GASS, Coroner.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
JAMES CRAWFORD, South Bend Precinct.
SAM'L RICHARDSON, Mt. Pleasant Precinct.
ISAAC WILES, Plattsmouth Precinct.

City Directory.

J. W. JOHNSON, Mayor.
J. M. PATTERSON, Treasurer.
J. D. SIMPSON, City Clerk.
RICHARD VIVIAN, Police Judge.
P. B. 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. WECK.
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 8:00 a. m.	Arrives a. m. 10:20
3:59 p. m.	" 4:55 p. m.

FROM OMAHA FOR PLATTSMOUTH.

Leaves 9:10 a. m.	Arrives 10:40 a. m.
" 6:30 p. m.	" 8:15 p. m.

FOR THE WEST.

Leaves Plattsmouth 9:45 a. m. Arrives Lincoln, 12:45 p. m.; Arrives Kearney, 7:55 p. m. Freight leaves 9:00 a. m. Ar. Lincoln 2:55 p. m.

FROM THE WEST.

Leaves Kearney, 6:50 a. m. Leaves Lincoln, 1:30 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) 4:22 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.
5:55pm	HASTINGS.	8:35am
6:27	AYR.	8:02
6:48	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 other parts. It is an Infallible Remedy for 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 26 cents, 62 cents, and $1 each.
There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes. HOLLOWAY & CO., New York. 31ly

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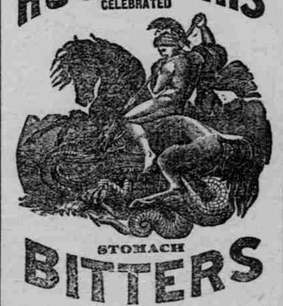
CELEBRATED

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BITTERS
Fever and Ague.
The true antidote to the effects of miasma is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This medicine is one of the most popular remedies of an age of successful proprietary specifics, and is in immense demand wherever, on this Continent, fever and ague exists. A wineglassful three times a day is the best possible preparative for encountering a malarious atmosphere, regulating the liver, and invigorating the stomach.
For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally. 214

DEBILITY
AND
NERVOUSNESS
ARE CURED.
No organ of thought or action can be employed without the assistance of the blood, and no organ can be employed safely or with impunity without a supply of healthy blood. With healthy blood the exercised organs become well developed, whether they be muscular or intellectual. By the use of Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites the blood is speedily vitalized and purified, and so made capable of producing a sound mind and a sound body.
"Persons suffering from impure blood, or whose health is giving way, either as ministers or those who study closely, will find in the Syrup the material to build them up, and the tonic to keep them there. DR. CLAY.
PITTSFIELD, ME., March 1872.
MR. JAMES I. FELLOWS—Dear Sir: During the past two years I have given your Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites a fair though some what severe trial in my practice, and am able to speak with confidence of its effects. In restoring persons suffering from emaciation and the debility following Diphtheria, it has done wonders. I constantly recommend its use in all affections of the throat and lungs. In several cases considered hopeless, it has given relief, and the patients are fast recovering; among these are Consumptive and old Bronchial subjects, whose diseases have resisted the other modes of treatment. For impaired digestion, and in fact for debility from any cause, I know of nothing equal to it. Its direct effect in strengthening the nervous system renders it suitable for the majority of diseases. I am, sir, yours truly, WM. S. HOWE, M. D.
NOTE.—It is only the *independent, well-posted* and *unselfish Physicians* who can afford to prescribe this remedy. Experience has proved this. The highest class medical men in every large city where it is known, recommend it.
PRICE:
$1.50 per Bottle. $7.50 for six Bottles.
214

Scriptural Seapegoats.

In a famous sanctuary an insurance secretary.
Very cool and calm and wary, heard his pastor preach and pray;
And this pious person wondered at denunciations thundered
'Gainst some wretches who had blundered, in a long forgotten day.
And had sadly gone astray.

Then he thought: Our well-paid preacher, like a careful sort of teacher,
Speaks of sinners out of reach, or sins that may be out of date;
But he never hurts our feelings by unseemly, harsh revealings
Of the modern style of stealings, under which the rich and great
Rob the people or the state.

'Tis as it should be, surely; we are for religion, purely,
And can listen quite demurely to the oft-repeated tale;
For we have no part or lot in those old sinners, rank and rotten,
Who so scandalously got in scrapes that ought to fill the jail;
Cultured minds default or fail.

Some disciples have recorded different duty that the Lord did
When he scorned the rich and sordid, and upheld the poor and meek;
When he scourged the money-changers, and explained to Jewish grangers
Points about the sort of dangers that will make the rich men squeak
When the heavenly land they seek.

But the present dispensation sees a vast exaggeration
In the harsh denunciation that is written as the Lord's.
Now the rich man is in favor, salt that loses not its savor,
When the marble-cutter's graver his successful life records.
And his heirs divide his hoards.
—[*New York Sun.*

BEHIND THE SCENES.

"Such a bargain, Aunt Fanny! Lay aside your work and express your admiration. Half a dozen of these pretty linen collars for one dollar! So nicely scolloped and stitched; just the thing for the morning, are they not?"

"Exactly, Julia. They are a very desirable addition to your bridal wardrobe. But I cannot but regret that they are not higher priced."

"Why, Aunt Fanny! you astonish me. I had no idea that you were one of those ladies who think nothing worth having unless it costs an extravagant price."

"And you are much in error if you think so now, Julia. But in looking at your cheap collars my sympathy is called forth for the poor seamstress, whose weary fingers performed the task which was to procure her a wretched subsistence."

"Oh, it is all very true, Aunt Fanny: and I am sure I pity the poor workers as much as any one; but as long as this evil exists I may as well reap the benefit of it. You know that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good."

Aunt Fanny shook her head gravely as she replied:

"You speak lightly, Julia. May you never have reason to know the suffering which springs from this want of union of the interests of the employer and employed. But enough of this. Let us speak of your approaching marriage. Tell me when the wedding is to take place, and all about it."

"In two short weeks. I am to be married at my guardian's, of course. You know he does not quite approve of the marriage; or, at least, he would prefer that we should wait until Henry is established in business; but I have coaxed him into good humor. You know he might as well submit with a good grace, for I shall be eighteen on my wedding day, and my little property comes into my own hands. So we shall begin life in the style which we intend to keep up—a handsome house, well furnished, and in a pleasant part of the city. You shake your head, but you will see that it will all end well. And now say—will you grant the earnest request of Henry and myself, and make your future home with us? I shall need an adviser, and you shall be my second mother."

"My dear child! your kindness brings tears to my eyes. But I cannot accept your invitation—at least not at present. A few days ago I received an urgent request from an aged relative in England to come to her and be her companion and friend for the remainder of her life. She is wealthy, but lonely in her riches, and being nearly blind, is much dependent on the kindness of those around her. At present there are none but servants to administer to her wants. She was the sister of my own dear mother, and I feel it to be my duty to go to her and do what I can for her comfort. I sail in the next steamer."

"Before the wedding? Why, Aunt Fanny, you will not leave us so soon?"

"My prayers will be with you and yours, dear Julia, but it is necessary that I hasten my departure as much as possible. Do not forget your old friend, and in the midst of your happiness sometimes remember the words of advice which she has so often spoken."

With many tears the young maiden bade adieu to one who, though in reality no relative, had long been a valued friend.

Julia Howard had become an orphan in early childhood. Her father's dying charge placed her under the care of a person who in many respects was worthy of the trust, and had well performed the duty which devolved upon him.

At seventeen she became attached to Henry Lawrence, a young man of good family and unblemished character.

Her guardian heartily approved the connection, but, as Julia stated to Aunt Fanny, preferred that the young couple should wait until Henry was established in business; but this prudent advice was not followed,

Henry's prospects were good—Julia had a few thousands. Why not begin the world at once?

So on the very day when, by peculiar coincidence, the bridegroom was twenty-one and the bride eighteen, they stood at the altar and plighted those holy vows which bound them together for weal or for woe.

All was sunshine then. The present was delightful, and the future bore the rainbow tints of hope.

Years passed ere the dark clouds of adversity gathered around them; but alas! they did gather, and the bright sunlight faded away until scarcely one beam found its way to those once happy hearts.

We will pass over the train of misfortunes which had at length reduced the young couple and their two children to absolute poverty and want.

Imprudence in their style of living, failure in business, long and severe illness, were the producing causes.

Unaccustomed to self-control, or to the denial of selfish gratifications, Julia was ill prepared to bear the rigid system of economy which was now necessary. She became irritable and morose, and thoughtlessly added many a drop to the bitter cup which her husband was drinking.

"Is there no hope of your obtaining the situation with Mr. Markham which you mentioned some days ago?" she suddenly asked, as her husband rose from their frugal meal, one cold morning in the early part of winter.

"None at all," was the reply. "The present clerk has decided to remain. But even my present situation is better than nothing. Three hundred will keep us from starving."

"It were better to die, Henry, than to live in this way. Life has lost all its charms for me, and I would gladly be at rest."

"But our children, Julia. Think of them, and keep up your courage a little longer. The day may yet dawn upon us."

"Never, never!" My own folly brought this upon me. My guardian warned me against marrying one not well established in the world, but I slighted his advice. Thank God! he is not here to see how bitterly I repent my rashness."

"And do you really regret it, Julia? We may regret the imprudence in our former style of living, and we may sorrow for the misfortunes which have come upon us; but we need not repent of our marriage."

"Was not that the cause of it all? was the bitter reply.

Deeply grieved, the husband turned and left the house.

The day was a sad one, and when an hour or two before the usual time for his return, Henry was borne into the house by two men, and the unhappy little family were told than an accidental fall upon the ice had resulted in a broken leg, the last drop seemed to have been added to the already brimming cup.

From the night of agony which followed, Julia was a different, and, in some respects, a better woman.

Hither o there had been a lingering feeling of pride which had prevented her from coming forward at her husband's side to struggle against the misfortunes which had come upon them. She had shrunk back despairing and powerless. Now she was roused into energy.

Something must be done, and, with the consciousness of what devolved upon her, came an earnest prayer for strength—a looking upward which was not her wont.

Nothing presented itself to her mind but plain sewing, and this she was well aware would afford them but a miserable pittance. Still, it would be better than nothing. An application was at once made to a kind neighbor, and through her influence work was speedily obtained.

Often when her employers would urge her to abate a few pennies on the usual price, and assure her that it was for her interest to work cheap, she would sigh deeply as she remembered her own feelings in former days, and the truth of Aunt Fanny's words forced itself upon her mind. The sufferings proceeding from the want of union of the interests of the employer and the employed were now her own.

And where was Aunt Fanny during this lapse of years? Faithfully and unwearidly had she performed the duties which she had taken upon herself. The task was now ended. That aged relative to whose wants she had so long administered, had at length gone home. Once more Aunt Fanny's heart turned to her native land. Friends of her earlier years rose before her, and she longed to meet them again face to face. The few necessary arrangements were soon made, and ere many weeks had passed she had once more crossed the broad ocean, and was welcomed with kindly greetings by many whom she had known and loved.

One of her first inquiries was for Julia, for it was very long since she had heard from her.

News of the failure of Mr. Lawrence in business had reached her, and rumors of various undefined misfortunes had from time to time came to her knowledge, but not one word of direct information. The mother of Julia had been a very dear friend, and Aunt Fanny felt a yearning tenderness for her child.

So she sought out and called at her home.

That day had been a discouraging one for Julia—more so than usual.

A little exertion had brought on Henry's fever again, and the physician who was summoned to attend him had spoken in strong terms of the absolute necessity for perfect rest and freedom from excitement. How was this possible when, hour after hour, he must lie upon his back and see his wife toiling beyond her strength for their mainteinance? And then it was somet mes difficult to procure work, and Julia absolutely trembled as she thought of the sufferings they must undergo should this means of support be cut off.

Some kind neighbor had advised her to apply at a collar manufactory near by, where many women and young girls found constant employment.

She had done so with success, and at the moment that her old friend entered, she was gazing mournfully upon a dozen collars which she had taken upon trial. They were nicely stitched by a sewing machine, and she had engaged to bind them and make three button holes in each for the small sum of one cent apiece. "A starving price," she murmured to herself, and then seemed lost in a sad reverie, from which she was aroused by the off voice of Aunt Fanny.

Julia looked up in surprise, but in an instant her wonder was turned into joy; and twining her arms around Aunt Fanny's neck, she sobbed like a little child.

Composure was at length restored, and then there was so much to tell and to be told that the good lady took off her bonnet and said she should make herself quite at home, and pass the evening with them.

"You cannot be at home here," said Julia, "because it is not pretty enough for home."

But to this Aunt Fanny answered: "Home is wherever we find those we love. It matters little in what place we find them. So this is my home for the evening. And now, Julia, as your husband needs attention, just give me your work and I will sew for you.—My thimble is in my pocket as usual. You see I retain my old habits."

"You are still the same dear Aunt Fanny," was the reply.

"Here is my work—to bind these collars. Do you remember our conversation the day that I purchased those cheap collars? Every word of it is fresh in my mind. I was very thoughtless then—but oh! Aunt Fanny, I too have now had a peep behind the scenes.'

"You have, indeed, my poor child.—But now to your husband, and when he is comfortably arranged we will sit together by his bedside and have a quiet chat."

The events of years were soon talked over, and ere Aunt Fanny rose to bid them good night she said:

"And now, my dear young friends, I am ready to accept your former invitation and become an inmate of your family."

"Oh, Aunt Fanny," exclaimed Julia, "we have no longer a home to offer you. This is the hardest trial of all!"

"Listen, my child. I am becoming infirm, and shall soon need the care which I have bestowed upon others.—There are none who seem nearer to me than yourself. My means are ample, for my generous relative has added largely to my little fortune. We will look for a suitable dwelling, and you will be to me as affectionate children."

Tears were her only answer, but these were sufficient to speak the feelings of the heart.

In after years neither party had cause to regret this arrangement.

Closer intimacy only served to endear them still more to one another.

In the midst of her happiness Julia forgot not the use of affliction, and would often feelingly refer to her peep behind the scenes.

The Sheriff of Middlesex County, Mass., died recently, and the controversy as to which of the deputies, as the senior in office, should act as sheriff ad interim, has been taken into court. The odd thing about the fight is that the contestants are not struggling for the position, but against it: for it will yield no additional profit, and whoever gets it will be compelled to act as executioner.

Discouraging a Youth.

Detroit Free Press.

A citizen whose best weight never exceeds 120 pounds, was the other day buying a couple of hens of a farmer on the market, and before the bargain was any where near concluded the two became quite friendly, and the farmer said he had something on his mind to communicate. One of his boys had a passion for theatricals and was desirous of becoming an actor. The idea was so strong in him that he had become worthless around the farm, and the father was in a peck of trouble to know how to turn the boy's attention from the foot-lights to the plow-handles.

"S'pose I send him to you, and s'pose you make fun and ridicule him and let him see how foolish it is?" suggested the father, and the citizen agreed. As the result of their planning the boy walked into the citizen's place of business, on Congress street east, the next morning. The father had called him a boy, but he weighed about 160 pounds, stood nearly six feet high, and had a pair of hands as large as a chromo of the Yo-semite Valley. His arrival was expected, and after a few words about the weather the citizen queried:

"So you think you would make an actor, eh?"

"Yes, I kinder think so," was the reply.

"What line would you take?"

"Well, I kinder like tragedy."

"Tragedy! Why, you couldn't succeed in tragedy! Look at your hands! Look at those feet! Remember your voice! You'd be hissed off the stage. Don't never think of tragedy."

"How would I do in a drama?" asked the boy.

"Not at all, in the first place your ears are too large. Then your heels stick out too far. Then your hands would hide half the other actors.—Don't try the drama, for you will be a dead failure."

"Could I do anything in comedy?"

"Not a thing. The sight of you in comedy would be the same as the sight of a hearse on the stage. All the facial expression you have is behind the ears."

"I've thought some of being a nigger minstrel," observed the boy after a long silence.

"That's the worst of all. I tell you, boy, you'd better stick to the farm.—You are not cut out for an actor, and you want to drop the idea."

"Couldn't I act as usher?"

"No, sir; you are too stiff in the knees."

"Couldn't I take tickets?"

"Never. Your hands are too big for that work."

"Couldn't I shift scenes?"

"No. You are too big and unwieldy."

There was a long and painful silence. Then the boy rose up and said:

"Well, I'm bound to go into theatricals. If I can't be anything else I'll be the feller that stands at the door to raise a row, and I'll begin on you!—Come over here!"

He hauled the adviser over the table, clutched him by the small of the back and spun him around, slammed him against the wall and dropped him to get a better hold. Then Hamlet suddenly demanded in a loud voice:

"Caitiff! do you declare that I cannot act?"

Then the Ghost dodged around the table and replied:

"No, I don't! You are all right—you are a splendid actor—you can't help but win!"

"And you'll tell me father so?"

"I will—you bet I will!"

"If you don't ——!"

Here Hamlet scowled his fiercest, the Ghost jumped behind the stove, vowing he'd even pay $50 for a private box on the night of the debut.

"'Tis well!" said Hamlet, and he went over on the market to see if he could sell three pecks of onion sets for cash down.

The observant "small boy" went to church and heard the minister repeatedly say in his prayer, "Grant us, O Lord:" He reported at home that the minister "had come out strong for Grant."

CORRESPONDENCE.

Luella Notes.

ED. HERALD:—We are again called upon to chronicle the death of another neighbor, that of Mr. Sanford Pottenger, on the 20th inst.; age, sixty-three. Mrs. Pottenger has been dangerously ill for some time and it is feared she will not long survive her husband.

Two of those reported weddings, really took place, Sammie Cox of Wahoo to Miss Maud L. Woodard of Luella; and Charlie Towle, of Luella, to a lady from Wisconsin, whose name we did not learn; we wish them a long life of peace, prosperity and happiness.

Farmers are busy sowing wheat, and are wishing for rain. It didn't blow nor nothing Saturday.

Some sneak thief stole a sett of nearly new double harness, from our new neighbor Mr. McCrary; not a very favorable introduction.

The Platte Valley and Weeping Water R. R. is the latest excitement. Luella expects a depot, we have a "Telegraph."

We would respectfully suggest to our Co. Com'rs, that they furnish each Road Supervisor with a road warrant. Giving boundary of district, list of tax-payers, time to be marked by each, with a few necessary instructions, said warrant to be returned in due time, showing time marked, amount enumerated, &c.

The Blaine Boom is growing at Luella, we notice some newspapers think Washburne and Edmunds the dark pair that are to win the second heat. If such should be the case we prefer Edmunds on the near side and have it Edmunds and Washburne.

ADIRONDACK.

"The Literary Success of the Century."

An eminent English authority recently pronounced Scribner's Monthly "the greatest literary success of the century." The New England Journal of Education says: "America may well be proud of such a magazine." The Illustrated London News considers it "one of the marvels of the day." The London Illustrated (Penny) Paper has this to say: "With its inimitably finished gems of drawing and engraving, it is the wonder and admiration of the art-world."

The April number just issued ends the 19th volume, which is exceptionally brilliant. The New York Evening Post, Hartford Courant, and other papers, speak of the series by Eugene Schuyler on "Peter the Great," as "the most not