THE HERALD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,
—AT—
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

OFFICE:
Dr Vine St., One Block North of Main, Cor. of Fifth Street.

Largest Circulation of any Paper in Cass County.

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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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SPACE	1 w.	2 w.	3 w.	1 m.	3 m.	6 m.	1 yr.
1 sqr...	$1 00	$1 50	$2 00	$2 50	$5 00	$8 00	$12 00
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We can and will "undersell" all competitors by 50 per cent.

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SPRING, 1881.

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AMASA COBB, Lincoln.

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W. C. SHOWALTER, Clerk District Court.—Plattsmouth.

County Directory.

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J. D. TUTT, County Clerk.
J. M. PATTERSON, County Treasurer.
R. W. HYERS, Sheriff.
E. H. WOOLEY, Co. Sup't Pub. Instruction.
G. W. FAIRFIELD, Surveyor.
P. P. GASS, Coroner.

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SAM'L RICHARDSON, Mt. Pleasant Precinct.
ISAAC WILES, Plattsmouth Precinct.
JAMES CRAWFORD, South Bend Precinct.

Parties having business with the County Commissioners, will find them in session the First Monday and Tuesday of each month. 43tf

City Directory.

J. W. JOHNSON, Mayor.
J. M. PATERSON, Treasurer.
J. D. SIMPSON, City Clerk.
RICHARD IVIN, Police Judge.
W. D. JONES, Chief of Police.
F. E. WHITE, Chief of Fire Dept.

COUNCILMEN.

1st Ward—F. GORDER, C. H. PARMELE.
2d Ward—G. W. FAIRFIELD, J. V. WECKBACH.
3d Ward—D. MILLER, THOS. POLLOCK.
4th Ward—P. McCALLAN, C. S. DAWSON.

Postmaster—JNO. W. MARSHALL.

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON office in Fitzgerald Block, which will be open day or night. 31tf

DR. J. L. McCREA,
HOMOEPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Office over U. V. Mathew's Hardware Store, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. 67ly

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And Solicitor in Chancery. Office in Fitzgerald Block,
19y1 PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

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WINDHAM & CAMPBELL.
COLLECTION AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Office over W. H. Baker & Co's Store, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. 20ly

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LOUISVILLE, - - NEBRASKA.

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B. & M. R. R. Time Table.

Taking Effect December 5, 1880.

FOR OMAHA FROM PLATTSMOUTH.

Leaves 7:20 a. m.	Arrives 8:30 a. m.
" 2:45 p. m.	" 4:00 p. m.
" 7:00 a. m.	" 9:10 a. m.

FROM OMAHA FOR PLATTSMOUTH.

Leaves 8:50 a. m.	Arrives 10:00 a. m.
" 6:50 p. m.	" 7:55 p. m.
" 7:00 " "	" 9:00 " "

FOR THE WEST.

Leaves Plattsmouth 9:20 a. m. Arrives Lincoln, 12:05 p. m.; Arrives Kearney, 7:40 p. m. Leaves Plattsmouth at 7:25 p. m.; arrives at Lincoln at 9:50 p. m.
Freight leaves at 8:50 a. m. and at 8:10 p. m. Arrive at Lincoln at 4:55p. m. and 2:30 a. m.

FROM THE WEST.

Leaves Kearney, 8:30 a. m. Leaves Lincoln, 1:00 p. m. Arrives Plattsmouth, 3:30 p. m
Leaves Lincoln at 5:45 a. m., arrives at Plattsmouth 8 a. m.
Freight leaves Lincoln at 12:05 p. m. and 6:40 p. m. Arrives at Plattsmouth at 5:35 p. m. and 11:50p. m.

GOING EAST.

Passenger trains leave Plattsmouth at 7 00 a. m., 8 05 a. m., 3 40 p. m. and arrive at Pacific Junction at 7 30 a. m., 8 30 a. m. and 4 10 p. m.

FROM THE EAST.

Passenger trains leave Pacific Junction at 8 30 a. m., 6 45 p. m., 10 00 a. m. and arrive at Plattsmouth at 9 00 a. m., 7 15 p. m. and 10 30 a. m.

R. V. R. R. Time Table.

Taking Effect Sunday, December 5, 1880.

WEST.	STATIONS.	EAST.
5:15pm	HASTINGS.	12:10pm
6:15	AYR.	11:05
7:25	BLUE HILL	10:30
8:20	COWLES.	9:20
8:55	AMBOY	8:25
9:40	RED CLOUD.	8:00
10:15	INAVALE.	9:35
10:56	RIVERTON.	9:10
11:40	FRANKLIN.	8:10
12:10pm	BLOOMINGTON.	4:45
12:35	NAPONEE	4:10
1:25	REPUBLICAN	3:40
1:50	ALMA	2:55
2:25	ORLEANS	2:25
2:50		1:45
3:30	OXFORD	12:50am
5:00	ARAPAHOE	11:40

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PLATTSMOUTH MAILS.

ARRIVES.		DEPARTS.
7.30 p. m.	EASTERN.	7.00 a. m.
9.30 a. m.		3.00 p. m.
8.00 a. m.	WESTERN.	8.30 a. m.
2.30 p. m.		6.15 p. m.
11.00 a m	NORTHERN.	3.00 p. m
7.30 p. m.	SOUTHERN.	7.00 a. m
10.30 a. m.	OMAHA.	7.45 a. m.
1.30 p. m.		2.00 p. m.
11.00 a m.	WEEPING WATER.	1.00 p. m
11.00 a m.	FACTORYVILLE.	1.00 p. m

Nov. 16, 1880. J. W. MARSHALL, P. M.

FIRST
National Bank
OF PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

JOHN FITZGERALD ..... President.
E. G. DOVEY ..... Vice President.
A. W. McLAUGHLIN ..... Cashier.
JOHN O ROURKE ..... Assistant Cashier.

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Stocks, Bonds, Gold, Government and Local Securities
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AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED
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Person wishing to bring out their friends from Europe can
PURCHASE TICKETS FROM US
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OF REED BROS.
This Bank is now open for the transaction of a
GENERAL
Banking Exchange Business.
DEPOSITS
Received, and Interest allowed on Time Certificates.
DRAFTS
Drawn, and available in the principal towns and cities of the United States and Europe.

Agen's for the celebrated
Hamburg Line of Steamers.
Purchase your tickets from us,
Through from Europe to any Point in the West.
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If you are a man of pleasure, weakened by the strain of your duties avoid stimulants and use **Hop Bitters.**

If you are young and discretion or disciplined or single, old or poor health or languishing, rely on **Hop Bitters.**

Whoever you are, whenever you feel that your system needs cleansing, tonic or stimulating, without intoxicating, take **Hop Bitters.**

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ETC., ETC., ETC.,
Of All Descriptions.
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Of all sizes, ready made and sold cheap for cash

MY FINE HEARSE

IS NOW READY FOR SERVICE.

With many thanks for past patronage, I invite all to call and examine my LARGE STOCK OF FURNITURE AND COFFINS
13tf.

W. D. JONES,
[Successor to Jones & Agnew.]
Again takes charge of the Old
Brick Livery Stable.
PLATTSMOUTH, - - NEBRASKA.
The old Bonner Stables, in Plattsmouth, are now leased by W. D. Jones, and he has on hand New and handsome accommodations, in the shape of
HORSES, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES,
and
SADDLE HORSES.
I am now prepared to keep HORSES
FOR SALE OR TRADE!
And will
Train and Break Colts
On Reasonable Terms.

ALSO REMEMBER,
That with plenty of room (that every one knows I have) in my stable, I can get Farmers' stock and wagons, loads of hay, &c., under cover, where they will keep dry.
Thanking all the old patrons for their liberality, I solicit their trade for the future, satisfied that I can accommodate them better and do better by them than ever before.
50ly W. D. JONES.

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A certain cure for **Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Impotence, etc.**
The Recipes used in my practice for 25 Years and an illustrated book of 60 pages giving full directions for self-treatment, **sent free.** Address DR. T. WILLIAMS, 435 E. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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1784 SEEDS are the BEST 1881
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LEAD ALL OTHERS!
Every Style & Price.
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Improvements and Conveniences found in no other.
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DRY GOODS,
CLOTHS,
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GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS.
Large stock of
BOOTS and SHOES
to be
CLOSED OUT AT COST.
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Notions, Queensware,
and in fact everything you can call for in the line of
General Merchandise.
CASH PAID FOR HIDES AND FURS.
All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods.

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THE OLD BUTCHER

A. G. HATT
JUST OPENED AGAIN.
New, Clean, First Class Meat Shop,
on Main Street Corner of 5th, Plattsmouth
Everybody on hand for fresh, tender meat.
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PENSIONS
ARE PAID every soldier disabled in line of duty, by accident or otherwise. A WOUND of any kind, loss of finger, toe or eye, RUPTURE, if but slight, disease of Lungs or Varicose Veins give a pension. Under new law thousands are entitled to an increase of pension. Widows, orphans and dependent fathers or mothers of soldiers who died in the army get a pension. BOUNTY—Discharge for wound, injuries or rupture, gives full bounty. Send 2 stamps for copy Pension and Bounty Acts. Address P. H. Fitzgerald & Co., Claim Agents, Indianapolis, Ind. Refer to F. A. W. Davis, Pres't Indiana Banking Co., and R. F. Kennedy, Pres't Citizens' Bank, both of Indianapolis. Name this paper.

JOYFUL News for Boys and Girls!! Young and Old! A NEW INVENTION just patented for them, for Home use! Fret and Scroll Sawing, Turning, Boring, Drilling, Grinding, Polishing, Screw Cutting. Price $5 to $50. Send 6 cents for 100 pages. EPHRAIM BROWN, Lowell, Mass.

WANTED A competent Builder in each county in the U. S. to sell the Michigan Warm Knocking by subscription. To such one, with good references, we will give a rare, and give from that will insure a salary over $100 a month. Address EUREKA NATIONAL PUB. CO., Box 3040, St. Louis, Mo.

SURE REMEDY FOR BALDNESS. Prescription Free. In answer to this, any person who will enclose a stamp, will receive a valuable prescription that will cause a growth of Hair, Whiskers or Mustache. It is actually producing the growth of Hair, Whiskers or Mustache. Address Lyon & Co., 2 Clinton Place, New York.

CULTURE OF FLOWERS.

Delivered Before the Farmers' Institute at Weeping Water March 1st, 1881.

Those who first came to these prairies of the west, tell us they were brilliant with flowers of every hue; that "many a flower was born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air." But they have fallen before the plow of the farmer, and even where the native soil still remains undisturbed, they are disappearing, and many kinds are now very rare, if not extinct. Therefore if we wish to retain these gifts of beauty, that gave such a charm to this fair land, we must cultivate flowers. Poets have well called them "The Smile of God," and "The Poetry of Earth." We all have enough dull prose in our lives, to welcome some of its poetry; we know farmers or their wives have no time to spend on useless things, but if we can be assured of value received, in cultivating flowers, then we look at them with more complacency; we contend it pays in many ways. A tasteful arrangement of flowers, vines and shrubery adds a money value to any place; if we want to make our homes the dearest spot on earth to our children, and keep them from wandering away from the pure and healthful influences of farm life, we must make our homes attractive; what child would not love a home where flowers were growing indoors and out, when they were interested in their cultivation, by assisting in training them, and the vines climbing over the doors and windows, inhaling their fragrance and rejoicing in their beauty. But the garden is also a sanitarium; few people know what powerful curative forces are to be found there. Every tree and flower breaths in sympathy with animal life, and every plant there offers its service to any pair of lungs ready to receive.

Wealthy invalids seek health among the mountains, or by the sea; but to thousands, wearried and worn, this pleasurable way of seeking health is impossible, no money to spare, no time, they are shut up to home duties. But why sigh for the mountains when we have the invigorating forces within our reach; when the fresh air and sunlight are waiting to breathe their blessings upon us. Very many nervous affections would be relieved by an interested cultivation of flowers; house plants in winter and corresponding plants and shrubbery for summer growth. The above suggestions are not mere theory. We have seen the slender woman, worn and ill, become interested in her flower garden, and the pale face flush with health, before the first season was over.

But there are obstacles in the way; and truth and candor compel us to notice some of these peculiar to Nebraska; first the want of fences, and second pigs.

These indispensable adjuncts to a western farm, have a well rooted and grounded objection to the cultivation of flowers. Many an amateur flowerist has yielded to vexation and despair, when they have seen their beautiful flower beds destroyed, and the result of so much care and toil a heap of ruins. But I forbear. Language cannot do it justice. Much might be said about the various kinds of flowers, those best adapted to general cultivation, and experience in their management, but others here being so much better qualified to speak on these prticulars, we leave them to be brought out in the discussion of this subject.

Weeping Water Notes.

Hoggett & Coglizer are at work again with their drill. Have finished Dr. Gibbon's well, 91½ feet through rock, 14 feet of water. Have commenced on a new well for Dr. M. M. Butler.

O. Burgess' new meat market is finished.

W. J. Burgess is putting up a building, kind of business not quite determined yet.

E. L. Reed has gone to Chicago.

C. Thorngate is on the sick list, and A. L. Marshall just recovered from a short sickness.

That "White Hat Man," who went south last week, has returned, but sad to relate, returned alone.

Fleming & Race are making gigantic preparations to put up their new store building, 22x80; will describe building better next week.

Yours in haste. TRIXY.

Kingzett is inclined to believe that ozone and hydrogen peroxide are produced at the same time when atmospheric air is drawn over phosphorous partially immersed in water.

Home Adornment.

Webster says "to adorn" is to set off to advantage; to render pleasing or attractive." Then the adornment of our homes is that which renders them pleasing or attractive or sets them off to good advantage. That is we adorn to make beautiful. But what are the uses of beauty? 1st, to please the senses, the eye and the ear, and thereby induce an agreable state of mind making one more at peace with himself and his surroundings. In this respect the beautiful object must be in harmony with the attainments of the one to be pleased. Thus a picture which may please an uneducated youth may be an object of positive dislike to an artist; or the song the school girl sings grates harshly on the ear of the finished musician.

2nd. The training of the eye and ear, and through them the intellectual faculties, and the moral nature. In this second use object of beauty should be the most perfect of its kind, for it is by familiarity with perfection that we learn imperfection. Until the farmer used the perfect plow, he never knew how imperfect the old one was. So by the daily contemplation of a beautiful object we learn what beauty really is, and are unconsciously brought up to a higher intellectual level. Following out these theories why should we adorn our homes? First that the life we spend in them may be more cheerful. Second that we may be induced to cultivate tastes and faculties that would otherwise become dwarfed, that children reared in such homes may reach higher intellectual attainments, that we may feel daily that there is something better than food and raiment. Now, what adornments reach the desired ends? In order that our lives are made more cheerful by them, they must be of a nature that shall pleasantly occupy a part of our time and thought in making or using them. Let the children be taught to make pretty things for the home, and they will soon learn to do it cheerfully and take pride in it. What boy will not take pride in making things when even his first exploit in making a stool, a stool a little shaky in the legs, and a little uneven in height—is cordially received with "That is very nice, I have some cloth that will make a splendid cover; I think I would cut that leg about half an inch shorter and you had better put a nail here and one there, then this evening we will cover it in red and black and you can have it in your own room." Now that little shaky stool is really an article of adornment in his own room—his home. And from this can he not be led to use taste and skill in making many useful and really beautiful articles of furniture or ornament in the house, and as he grows older the larger and more substantial things needed in the dooryard to make that attractive? Remember that a love for these things not only makes him happier and more cheerful in your home, but fits him to make and enjoy a happy home of his own. Then the making and caring for these things teach him many lessons in economy and carefulness. It not only makes the home more attractive, but it adds to its cash value if one desires to sell to have in the nicely sodded dooryard pretty trellises with climbing vines, a little arbor or summer house, evergreens plainly and fantastically trimmed, flower beds neatly bordered with rustic edges and other beauties which a cheerful mind will learn to invent and make with almost no cost except a few odd hours work. A family of growing sons and daughters will be much more likely to remain cheerfully in a beautiful home even if that beauty is extremely cheap and simple. And when we see the sons taught to make and keep home beautiful we shall not hear so much complaint that farmers' sons and daughters do not want to stay at home, that they hate the farm, and want other business, so that when they are grown to be efficient their parents are left to get along as best they can without them. We speak particularly of sons for if they take real pleasure in their homesurroundings the daughters surely will. And it is a mistaken idea that on the mother and daughters depend all the attractions of indoor life; for how many girls make pretty tidies, rugs, cushions, brackets and other things, having them ready to make their own homes pretty, and then find but little room to display them, or that they are called trash by their husbands. The sons must be taught to appreciate all that is done to make home pretty, then it will be a happy home. They must learn too that a well laid table with its clean cloth, shining dishes and knives, and glass and silver if it can be afforded, is an adornment to home which they cannot too highly appreciate. It not only makes the nicely cooked food taste better but the cheerfulness such beauty induces adds greatly to our health. But the hurried tired wife and mother is so overworked that she cannot find time to make the dining table and herself pretty enough to be home adornments. Can't she if father appreciates it and kindly notices her clean collar and pretty apron, and sets the example before the boys and hired men of being clean and careful and putting on a clean thin coat (even if it is an old one) when he comes to the table well washed and combed? Then cannot some one get a boquet (perhaps of wild flowers or autumn leaves and berries) to brighten the table, sure that it will not be considered useless or in the way.

When farmers and their wives learn to adorn their homes with articles of beauty, about which they can teach their children useful practical lessons then may we expect to find our best educated men and women among farmers' sons and daughters, as they have better facilities for such practical education than any other class of people.

But some of our home adornments must really cost money. So what shall we buy? Buy just what we need and nothing more, remembering our souls and minds need food and raiment as well as our bodies. We need furniture, pictures and books; not because our neighbors have them, but to supply the desires of our higher moral natures. These we must buy with taste and economy or we cannot afford them at all. That is we would be better off without them. A marble-top stand, a piece of good statuary, a costly oil painting are each beautiful in their places, but they would look out of place in a room with battered walls, ragged carpets, broken marred furniture, or a rusty stove. Better leave them out for we do not need them so much as we need a bright carpet, (though it be a home made rag one) a few really good pictures, and plain substantial furniture with plenty of books. Good pleasant and instructive books are never out of place in the family sitting room, and should be there as an unfailing source of pleasure to all. Then if we have musical talent in the family and can afford to cultivate it, we need an organ or other musical instrument, but unless it can be used in training the ear to love harmony rather than discord, it will be no adornment in the house and is not needed there. One of our neighbors, an English lady says, "when I see a house with vines growing in it, I know there is peace in that home" and if house plants are considered as emblematical of peace, they certainly must not be omitted while furnishing our homes. To be sure they cost care time and money, to protect them from the frost, but they will amply repay it all by adding so much cheer to our homes.

Many suggestions might be made with regard to the architecture of the house and its situation on the farm as farmers can command superior advantages in this respect. A pleasant outlook from the windows adds much to the cheerfulness within doors, and can really be counted as a part of the home adornment, as it certainly rests and refreshes one very much to look from the care and toil and housework to pleasant fields and beautiful scenery. We find then that nothing is out of place in our homes that helps us to love them or desire to make them better or that cheers us in our daily toil, and that we need every adornment that will help love and admire the beauty with which God has adorned our earthly home, and will help us lift our hearts and desires to the heavenly home adorned with the Glory of God.

Farmers' Meeting at Hastings.

There was a full attendance of farmers and others at the Alliance meeting, on Saturday, at Liberal Hall. The proceedings were orderly, the business was done in very parliamentary shape, and the speeches would do credit to professional speakers.

Very naturally, they had looked much more closely at their side of the question discussed, and the intensity with which they had looked at them very likely shut out a full comprehension of the considerations bearing on the other side. But this is only what is incident to the discussions and spirit of any gathering of a particular profession or class in society.

There is precisely the same reason for farmers to unite in organizations for their own improvement or benefit as there is for such organizations of editors, lawyers, doctors, or teachers. And there is no reason why they may not reap as much advantage from such organization as any other class. Indeed, we are inclined to believe that, inasmuch as they have not availed themselves of the advantages of organization so much as some other classes, there is therefore somewhat more room for advantage in that direction.

Like all others, in similar conditions, they will find it imposible to make every body else see things just as they do; and, after a time, they will cease to feel that anybody is necessarily wrong in head or heart who does not exactly agree with them. It may even happen that they will, by and by, look upon some of their present views as a little one-sided and chimerical and come to regard them somewhat as the grown up man does the theories of his budding boyhood, when he thought himself so much wiser than his father.

But these farmers on Saturday, certainly did credit to themselves and their profession. Friend Hill threw out some sentiments savoring somewhat of communism and independent politics. But they manifestly were not the sentiments of the majority. They brought out protests from several quarters, both in the meeting, and after its close.

We therefore bid these earnest farmers a hearty God speed, and trust their organization may steer clear of the rocks and quicksands on which so many similar organizations have foundered, and tend powerfully to raise up and produce what seems to us the best type of humanity—not a "gentleman," (in the ordinary limited sense) in the country, but in a broader, truer sense, a race of Country Gentlemen—a race of stalwart cultivated, refined, prosperous tillers of the soil—with broad shoulders, strong intellects, comprehensive views, a sensitive conscience, and unpolluted, honest hearts.—Hastings Nebraskan.

Booth and the Lord's Prayer.

When the elder Booth was residing in Baltimore a pious, urbane old gentleman of that city hearing of his wonderful power of elocution, one day invited him to dinner, although always deprecating the stage and theatrical performances. A large company sat down at the table, and on returning to the drawing room one of them asked Booth as special favor to them all, to repeat the Lord's prayer. He signified his willingness to gratify them, and all eyes were fixed upon him. He slowly and reverently arose from his chair, trembling with the burden of two great conceptions. He had to realize the character, attributes and presence of the Almighty Being he was to address. He was to transform himself into a poor sinning, stumbling, benighted, needy supplicant, offering homage, asking bread, pardon, light and guidance. Says one of the company who was present, "It was wonderful to watch the play of emotion that convulsed his countenace. He became deadly pale, and his eyes, turned trembling upward, were wet with tears. As yet he had not spoken. The silence could be felt; it had become absolutely painful until at last the spell was broken, as if by an electric shock, as his rich toned voice syllabled forth, 'Our Father, which art in heaven,' etc., with a pathos and fervid solemnity that thrilled all hearts. He finished; voice was heard, nor a muscle the silence continued; not a moved, in this wrapt audience, until from a remote corner of the room, a subdued sob was heard, and the old gentleman (the host) stepped forward with streaming eyes and tottering frame, and seized Booth by the hand. 'Sir,' said he, in broken accents, 'you have afforded me a pleasure for which my future life will feel grateful. I am an old man, and every day, from boyhood to the present time, I have repeated the Lord's prayer; but I never heard it before, never!' 'You are right,' replied Booth, 'to read that prayer as it should be read, caused me the severest study and labor for thirty years, and I am far from satisfied with my rendering of that wonderful production. Not one person in ten thousand comprehends how much beauty, tenderness and grandeur can be condensed in a space so simple. That prayer itself sufficiently illustrates the truth of the Bible, and stamps upon it the seal of divinity.'"

Carlyle's Reminiscences.

"By special arangement" with the American public, the Literary Revolution will issue immediately a beautiful Acme edition, elegant cloth binding, of the "Reminiscences of Thomas Carlyle," price 30 cents, postage 6 cents, and it can be had of the nearly 2,000 booksellers who are agents of the Literary Revolution in all parts of the United States.

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Afton Notes.

Spring is fairly with us, spring birds ditto. Still the traffic in raw hides is not closed as cattle continue to die from the effects of the severe cold weather.

Farmers are sowing small grain with almost a certainty of a good crop.

Some claim hunters have arived, and hosts more of them coming.

We are having quite a sensation over the appearance of supernatural lights of various forms and actions in the house of one of our bachelor friends, in the still hours of darkest nights, only. Awaiting a solution, which we hereafter, yours truly.

E. S. CHILD.