

THE HERALD.

J. A. MACMURPHY, Editor.

PLATTSMOUTH, DEC. 2, 1875.

OUR CLUB LIST FOR 1876.

Table listing names and amounts for the club list for 1876, including J. A. MacMurphy, J. H. Wheeler, and others.

And the Dakota City Mail is after Railroads again.

Chas. O'Connor the great lawyer is lying at the point of death.

The Florence county Review, a new paper, to us, comes to land this week.

From the narrow Gauge Epizootic: "Good Lord deliver us."—See Omaha Republican.

D. H. Wheeler sends us a St. Louis Republican. Dan beats the Jews to remember his friends.

The narrow-gauge bonds were defeated in Omaha by at least two hundred majority.

The Globe-Journal still sticks to that Stanley-ahem yes—that Little Mac and he had a tussle.

Judge Maxwell has got a new gold headed cane, presented by his friends, and he has been to see the old home again.

They are all pulling up Henry Atkinson tremendously. Henry—where's our trunk road, that was to be built in sixty days? we pause for reply.

Tom Scott will make the Rifle on that outlet yet. You see—the next House of Representatives will be democrats, or they may be grangers; but they're hungry all the same.

For a lively wide awake newspaper we recommend the Plattsmouth Herald.—Mail.

That makes us feel good all over, Brother S.

If our readers will try and squeeze out part of our pay, each one, we shall be very glad. The times are so hard that we hardly know how to keep things going. Every little helps.

The Schuyler Star, a new Democratic paper comes to hand. It is edited by Zentmeyer & Allen. The Herald met Mr. Zentmeyer at Omaha a few weeks ago, and was much pleased with his appearance.

Stilson Hutchins of the Times, don't believe the whiskey evidence when it touches him—but he is ready to believe the statement of thieves and burglars when it promises to incalculable President Grant, Babcock, and others.

The strike in the coal mines along the U. P. R. has ceased and 50 of the dissatisfied miners were shipped east, thereby allowing all who wished to work to do so. Here is what the dispatch said:

"The men who went on the strike refused to work themselves, or to allow any one else to work. Gov. John M. Thayer, as soon as he heard of the critical situation at the mines, proceeded thither, and after he had carefully examined the condition of affairs, and had listened to both sides of the case, he informed the men that those of them who desired to go to work, should do so, and should be protected by the strong arm of the law."

Good for Gov. Jno. M. Thayer, the old war horse of Nebraska.

THE WAY HENRY WILSON HAD TO DO.

We reproduce this because we think the present generation of boys often overestimate their hardships. Wilson says:

"I worked for SIX DOLLARS A MONTH AND BOARD."

I used to get up long before daylight, and the stock got my breakfast, and just as the east was beginning to be streaked with red start off for the woods with my team. I used to place my dinner-pail on the sunny side of a tree, and continue drawing saw-logs to the mill until after dark at night.—Then I went home, fed the stock, ate my supper, and went to bed. My father tended the saw-mill most of the time for many years for fifty cents a day.

"In the horse of the same year, I took my pack upon my back and started out for the town where I now live.—Natick, Mass., 100 miles away, and that journey cost me just \$1.25. I worked there at shoe-making, averaging fifteen hour a day, and the last week's work I did at the bench was at bottoming shoes for \$5 a week. Out of this I paid 50 cents for pegs and \$2 for board, so that I had left just \$2.75. I have bottomed fifty-four pair of men's shoes without sleeping, and that for a little more than 50 cents. But even at this rate I got some money ahead, and made up my mind to work my way through college. I lent my money to a man in Boston, and went to the Academy at Concord, N. H. I had been there only six or three months when the man to whom I had entrusted my fortunes failed, and I LOST IT ALL.

I was so reduced that, although I owed for two or three weeks' board, I was absolutely unable to pay it, or even to take a letter from the Post-Office without borrowing the money to pay the postage. But a friend invited me to remain and board with him, and I stayed when I was able. So I paid my money when I was able. So I stayed through the term, and in the winter earned money enough to pay him by teaching school. Now the man who was working at shoemaking ten hours a day, and earning from \$5 to \$5 ad day, complains."

SHAKESPEARE—WILSON.

It has been said that no poet in what department of literature the modern aspirant tried his hand, on examination he would find Shakespeare before him.

While Vice-President Wilson's body was being conveyed through Baltimore, the following inscription on canvases in large letters appeared on the City Hall:

OUR VICE-PRESIDENT.

An old man, broken with the storms of fate, Though from an humble stock, undoubtedly Was fished to such honor from his cradle, Exceeding wise, fair spoken, and persanable, He gave his honors to the world again, His blessed part to heaven, and slept in peace. —Shakespeare, Henry VIII.

If any obituary of the late Vice-President, three columns long, has expressed as much we have failed to see it.

Brother Cunningham, of the Kearney Times, must not try to joke us on national subjects, as our memory is very fresh yet of his exploits in St. Joe, during the editorial excursion.—Reporter.

That's a fact; Cunningham had better keep quiet.—Star.

Go slow, all of you boys; does your mother know you're out? Or did she at St. Joe?

TUESDAY EVENING.

The event of the week, perhaps, was the tableaux, singing and other entertainments at Fitzgerald Hall on Tuesday evening, by the ladies of the Presbyterian church.

We should only show how little we know about music were we to attempt to criticize that given us the other evening, suffice it to say that good judges declared it the best amateur music they ever heard. The whole performance was very creditable and shows what we have often maintained, that we have a large and very good dramatic and musical element among us for the size of the place.

THE TABLEAU.

were very well given, the two original ones excited shouts of laughter and were recognized at once.

THE GREAT EVENT OF THE EVENING, at least to those who had to stand there, was the movable wax-works of Mrs. Jarley, or as a little fellow called it "Mrs. Yarley's wax-works." Now we have to be "careful" what we say about the singers and the tableau folks generally, because they are alive and can maul us if we say unpretty things of their performance, but the wax figures, they're dead you know, been dead some a thousand years, and we can say just what we please about 'em. Well, they was a fraud, they looked alive and some of 'em was alive, nook't tell us that any "George" can wind up old mummies like that and have 'em go off. You see, these wax-works ain't like any other kind of people, they're hollow, the way they make 'em is to paste a hollow shape together as big as they want inside, and then they get their India rubber skin and blow it up about as big as a little hole in his head they run their fill of beeswax—from Dr. McCrea's—and there's your wax-work.

MRS. JARLEY did excellently well, shall we compliment her by saying that she must have showed waxworks all her life.

AND LITTLE NELL, she was super excellent.

BUT "GEORGE," the inevitable, the formidable, the unapproachable, "George" did the business. George, wind us up to go off now, for we are run down.

When Mr. Lindley Murray got through the other night it was found that he had printed these words:

"Blessed be MacDonogh, for he believes in L. M. Murray, 1797."

STATE IMMIGRATION OFFICE.

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WHY A NOTED RACE HORSE DIED.

The examination of the body of Lexington, the great Kentucky race horse, revealed that the part of skull under the left eye, where the trouble seemed to be, was filled with at least a quart of masticated food, that had been forced into the cavity through an opening in the upper jaw, made by the loss of a tooth.

We call attention to the new advertisement of Harper's Bazar, No. 1876, in the New York Sun, for this week's HERALD.

The small boy has long been recognized as one of the most formidable of all wild beasts, but no greater compliment has even been paid to his capacity for making life a burden to his fellow creatures than this, which we find in our Guatemala, during the earthquake season, sent his two boys to a distant friend's until the peril was supposed to be over. A few weeks after the father received this letter from his friends: "Please take your boys home and send them down the earthquake."

Mr. Dow Woodruff our business partner left us on Monday for Washington D. C., where he has had an appointment with the Bureau of Printing and will probably remain during the winter. Our business connections are in no way severed, and it is only as a temporary change, that compels the winter. Our business connections are in no way severed, and it is only as a temporary change, that compels the winter.

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