

Our Club List for 1880.

We herewith present our readers with our club list for 1880. Those desiring to obtain one of our Christmas presents and also take advantage of the club rates will be charged twenty cents additional on these club rates.

Table listing club members and their contributions for 1880, including names like Huntington Hawkeye, Louisville Courier-Journal, and various local newspapers.

A Christmas Present to Every Reader of the Herald, Free.

READ THIS CAREFULLY! To every subscriber who pays up all arrears, and one year in advance, between now and Christmas, we will make a Christmas Present of any one of the following articles, they to sign their choice at the time of payment:

- List of gift options: The Chicago Weekly News, 1 year; A Treatise on the Horse, and his Diseases; A Hand Book for Fruit Growers; Farm Talk, a book for farmers; A Cook Book, for the ladies; American Gentleman's Stable Guide; A Package of 25 Calling Cards, printed; Twenty-four sheets of Note Paper and Envelopes.

Part of Our Boon.

Lincoln is to have a \$50,000 Depot, &c., Headquarters of B. & M., and the shape to follow. The long desired Shops of the B. & M. are to be moved to Lincoln. Lincoln's boon includes the removal of the B. & M. shops to Lincoln. Our boon winds up with a \$60,000 Depot and the B. & M. Shops—Democrat.

The Plattsmouth shops are to be moved to Lincoln at once—County Exchange.

On Lord how this world is given to lying scoundrels. Hailing Uncle Schlegel this morning we shouted "Here, see here, old man, come here quick!" He pulled his team to the sidewalk in haste and we jumped in saying: "drive down through the cut, I want to see if the Machine Shops have left, all the Omaha and Lincoln papers say they have been moved to Lincoln, or are about to be."

The old man whipped the team up and we rattled round the corner in fine style, the hind end of the wagon prettily near catching up with the high horses' left ear.

We found the shops all there; two substantial brick structures; a twenty stall brick round house, and numerous minor buildings; a great reservoir of pure Spring water above, giving an inexhaustible supply of pure water for engines, and the steam rushing werrily out of the chimneys as the hundreds of Machines cut and clipped and punched and wrought and tumbled around the cold cold iron into shape for soiler use. Seeing Dave Hawkeye worth across the ditch we hailed: "Going to move these shops to Lincoln soon?" "Not that I know of, why?" "Oh nothing, a lot of Newspapers said so and we thought we'd come up here and see how near you was ready to move." Dave laughed and we laughed, and Uncle Schlegel turned round to go and get the Mail which was late because the bridge wasn't done yet—Next July we'll have a good high bridge, beat Omaha all hollow, good as a Salt basin, anyway; and we have fresh water here to drink, too—Say you fellows you can have those Shops if you can coax anybody to move 'em.

ED. HERALD:—Many persons misapprehend the law, which allows the sending of bills at third class rates, viz., one cent for each 2 oz. or fraction thereof, and are writing ordinary letters and attempting to send them unsealed for one cent. It is not admissible even to send a receipt or anything expressing a monetary value at third class rates. J. W. MARSHALL, P. M.

WE send this week statements of account to all our subscribers, who are a year or more behind. We do this partly to call attention to our Christmas present offer, and also because we think it best to notify our subscribers that they may not forget it, and also that there may not arise a misunderstanding as to the length of time the subscription has run, or the amount due. Times are getting better and the amounts due are generally small and easily paid. Please make us a Christmas present of them then in return for ours, and we shall be satisfied. We can't afford to send such small bills in a letter and therefore use postal cards. Anyone dialling to be dunned on a postal card easily avert it by paying up their subscriptions.

CAISSON LIFE. THE FOUNDATIONS OF THE GREAT BRIDGE.

How They are Made.

"Like to go down in our Caisson, Mr. MacMurphy?" said Mr. Morrison, Chief Engineer of the bridge, the other day. "We've almost done and its about the last chance to-day."

"Can't say I like to go down," but I want to see it very much and with your permission its a go."

We crossed the river on the ice just above the temporary bridge, which, by the way, was rapidly approaching completion. Two great pile-drivers, one from each end, were thumping away only a few feet from each other, each pile bringing them nearer and nearer, the ice in ragged chunks piled round, great pieces of timber scattered in every sort of way and the rattle and bang of hammers, shouts and orders of men formed a scene on the river, picturesque enough in itself.

Once on the low bank and you fancy you have struck Pandemonium at last, the odds and ends of all sorts of material that could be used in railroad or bridge building lay hunched and scattered about on the curiously heaped up and corrugated sand which forms our footing. Shanties in almost every possible position and every conceivable shape and size, white, gray, green, red, blue, yellow, and black, the hissing of steam or continuous. From an innocent looking tank hole in the side of a board shanty rushes a cloud of steam and an equally innocent looking piece of old hose flies in your face, and vomits out smoke and dirt and coffee colored water. If I should have heard a hiss and found that the sand had opened beneath me and was spouting steam up my trouser leg I shouldn't have been a bit surprised, although it might have induced me to leave that spot for a time.

After being introduced by Mr. Morrison, to Gen. Smith, who is the contractor building the masonry of the piers, and Dr. Goodrich, who is the American agent for the Belton used in the work, we repaired to the office of Mr. Geo. E. Thomas, who has in charge the Caisson work, proper, for the purpose of being suitably clothed for the descent into the shaft, the inside thereof not always being as clean as a lady's parlor.

I also met here Mr. Crosby and Mr. Dilworth, Ass't Engineers on the work, who accompanied us in our "downward course" shortly after.

GETTING READY.

Mr. Morrison and the rest were soon rigged out in old coats, slouched hats, and big gum boots. (Mr. Thomas is always ready, I guess) but when my turn came everybody's clothes were too big. The boots they wanted me to put on, I could turn round in, and I had just sense enough left to not risk myself on a slippery iron ladder with a pair of rubber soles on. An old gum coat was found at last that didn't quite cover me up and in my own boots, I announced myself ready.

"Take of your watch!" says Mr. Thomas; "What for?" says I. "The pressure injures the works, sometimes." "It does; won't injure my works, sometimes,—this time, for instance, will it?"

"There's no trouble about this," says Mr. Morrison, "if you just equalize the pressure." "Just equalize the pressure, that's all, eh?" Now I hadn't the most remote idea what he meant or how I was to equalize the pressure, so I said, "I'll keep your mouth shut, now allow." "Yes, bring out a little, as if I had the big head!" "Well, that's the way to equalize the pressure, do that and you'll be all right." "Get the big-head and I'm all right," I thought—I didn't say so, because I was a little afraid of Mr. M., he's so much "bigger man" than I.

UP YOU GO.

Armed and equipped as the law (of caissons) directs, away we go. (You see before you a pile of masonry some feet above the sand, and above that an iron column still higher. You walk up a plank on to the masonry, and climb a rough ladder to the top of the iron work, where you find a circular iron door, bound with rubber, open, and just about large enough for—well, one of the company to get through. I slip in easily, gum coat and all, down an iron ladder at the side and am followed by the rest. We are in a circular iron room, about 7 feet high, and 6 feet in diameter, and this is the "air-lock." The iron door is shut above and

HERE WE ARE.

Mr. Morrison, Crosby, Dilworth, Thomas and myself, if any more got in I was too scared to count 'em. It was as dark as pitch, somebody pounded like the devil on the old thing outside, everything rumbled and rattled inside and above the infernal din I could just hear them say: "I'm putting on the pressure, you know." "Yes, I see you are with a—vengeance," I try to hawl back. About all I remember for the next two seconds is—"Open your mouth; held your nose, swallow; you're all right; it's only a few minutes, does it hurt; keep her open; shut your mouth; blow your nose; keep her open, equalize the pressure as fast as you can, you're all right." I conscientiously and solemnly tried to follow all these directions at once, I could dimly see Thomas squinted in front of me holding on to an air-lock and making motions for me to open and shut my mouth like a frog, and I suppose I looked like another frog for I opened and shut and shut and opened with the energy of despair. The noise got louder, my head felt bigger, the thing didn't equalize worth a cent; and I confess, I showed a little of the white feather. I didn't quite yell "let me out" but I tried to say between squaling, &c., "don't burst me too fine boys, save a

little piece or two for a relic in my friends, I know Capt. Marshall and some of the boys'll want to know what's become of me."

At this point the buzzing ceased somewhat, I could see an opening below and hear Mr. Thomas say: "Now then climb down this ladder; here, give me your feet."

"I've passed through an iron door the same as above into the air shaft, an iron column about three feet in diameter, down which we go, on iron rounds, riveted to the sides, forty-six and come to the

WORKING CHAMBER.

A heavily timbered room 124x235 1/2 inside the timbers. Here the foundations of the great pier are being laid with Belton, Colinet, or a similar concrete. They have just struck bed-rock, 64 ft down, and we saw the first charge of cement emptied onto the rock, which comes down through another smaller air locked shaft, by the side of the one we enter. In this chamber a gang of six men work, being changed every three hours at this depth.

CHARTER MERCHANTS.

gang are the boys down here at present, and they are kindly determined "the Editor" shall see all there is to be seen; having left the big gum boots, I can't wade like the rest and one of the men carries me from timber to timber, and stepping, I put my hand on the bed-rock of the Missouri, under about 8 inches of water. It is a weird and curious looking place, with the ragged edges of bank to be seen beneath the timbers, the dim light of candles fluttering, and the thought if that valve on the air pipe should stop clapping, or the cover of our air lock could come off, the pressure would be equalized in such a hurry that all the prayers of all the Christians in the known world could not save us from annihilation.

The sand-pipe or air-blast by which the material is removed was not working, about all the material having been removed already. I was glad it was not for when they turned it on a moment it made an awful roar. This pipe sucks the loose stones, sand and water out as the men remove it and the smaller ones drives air down to keep up the pressure. Charge after charge of the Belton came down. After Mr. M. had examined all he wanted to be announced himself ready and we ascended the ladder towards daylight, and oh! how good those little glass holes looked up there. When all had reached the air chamber, the lower door was shut, a cap taken off the upper one, and the condensed air rushed out with such force, that it resembled steam or smoke; you could see it and feel it. When we had equalized the pressure" enough the other way, we climbed the ladder out of that iron hole and skipped down the plank onto the sands of the old Missouri with a more kindly feeling for a sand-bank than we ever had before. We were under more than two "pressures," or over 25 lb to the square inch, so you may judge why we took our watches off.

The pressure of ordinary air is about fourteen pounds to the square inch or fourteen tons on an average man. Fancy the seven tons taken from one side, and how would a chap look with the other seven tons on him. The principle of the Caisson depends on the impenetrability of air. Seeing it move readily away in open space we forget it is ponderable, but when confined it clearly occupies its own space and resists encroachment from solid or fluid; consequently as long as the chamber is kept full of air, no water can ascend.

This is the 4th and last pier to be put down by this method. The base of the river piers were larger, the working chamber being about 20x50. This ends our caisson work. Next week we intend to give our readers something about the piers above ground and the bridge itself, if space permits.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

As soon as the wounded were as well cared for as possible, Sheriff Hyers, acting as Coroner, empaneled the following jury: P. P. Gass, G. W. Fairfield, L. C. Stiles, David Miller, F. D. Lenhoff, Richard Vivian, to enquire into the cause of death and a true presentment make thereof.

WITNESSES.

A great number of witnesses were sworn; it would be impossible to give the testimony in full, and much of it was repeated and re-repeated, the Jury seeming determined to do what they considered their duty, and ascertain even the minutest facts connected however remotely with the planning, cutting and grading of this work, where in the accident occurred.

The testimony of the laborers was all similar in effect, each describing the cut, the total lack of warning when the slide came, and their opinion that the bank was unsafe. That of the engineers and experts that all due precaution had been taken, that they had warned contractors and bessees repeatedly, when they thought there was danger, and that no danger had been apprehended at this particular point.

Ten witnesses were examined that evening, we can give but the barest review of the testimony of some of the most important ones, that our readers may see how the evidence runs.

M. G. King sworn—(Describes cut.) It was 20 ft to the first ledge—10 to 150 feet of dirt fell, Saw bodies blown out.

Thos. LeVing sworn—(Describes cut.) In length about 100 ft, from bench to bottom of cut, and 100 ft wide at the top. Have heard foreman Lawson say that the slide was not to be made until it was safe. This work because he thought no slope, and he had to have it done by night.

Wm. Foreman sworn—(Describes cut.) Did not consider cut exactly safe. Withdrew from the work, but did not consider it safe to leave it. He had to have it done by night, and he had to have it done by night.

Mr. Tarkhurst sworn—(Describes cut.) The cut was 20 feet at the top, and 30 at the bottom, 25 ft from top there is a ledge 10 ft high, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep. It was 10 ft deep, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep.

Mr. Morrison sworn—(Describes cut.) The cut was 20 feet at the top, and 30 at the bottom, 25 ft from top there is a ledge 10 ft high, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep. It was 10 ft deep, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep.

Mr. Stiles sworn—(Describes cut.) The cut was 20 feet at the top, and 30 at the bottom, 25 ft from top there is a ledge 10 ft high, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep. It was 10 ft deep, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep.

Mr. Vivian sworn—(Describes cut.) The cut was 20 feet at the top, and 30 at the bottom, 25 ft from top there is a ledge 10 ft high, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep. It was 10 ft deep, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep.

Mr. Lenhoff sworn—(Describes cut.) The cut was 20 feet at the top, and 30 at the bottom, 25 ft from top there is a ledge 10 ft high, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep. It was 10 ft deep, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep.

Mr. Gass sworn—(Describes cut.) The cut was 20 feet at the top, and 30 at the bottom, 25 ft from top there is a ledge 10 ft high, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep. It was 10 ft deep, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep.

Mr. Fairfield sworn—(Describes cut.) The cut was 20 feet at the top, and 30 at the bottom, 25 ft from top there is a ledge 10 ft high, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep. It was 10 ft deep, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep.

Mr. Dilworth sworn—(Describes cut.) The cut was 20 feet at the top, and 30 at the bottom, 25 ft from top there is a ledge 10 ft high, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep. It was 10 ft deep, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep.

Mr. Crosby sworn—(Describes cut.) The cut was 20 feet at the top, and 30 at the bottom, 25 ft from top there is a ledge 10 ft high, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep. It was 10 ft deep, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep.

Mr. Morrison sworn—(Describes cut.) The cut was 20 feet at the top, and 30 at the bottom, 25 ft from top there is a ledge 10 ft high, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep. It was 10 ft deep, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep.

Mr. Thomas sworn—(Describes cut.) The cut was 20 feet at the top, and 30 at the bottom, 25 ft from top there is a ledge 10 ft high, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep. It was 10 ft deep, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep.

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taken out and they were conveyed to town and their wounds promptly dressed. The day was bitterly cold so that nothing in the way of surgical treatment could be done in the cut, yet at a little after twelve o'clock every man of the mine had been seen and the wounds of these living properly dressed.

Although the men were not in the employ of the B. & M. R. R., being workmen under a Contractor, the Company; through its agents here, at once procured a room for a hospital, and afforded every aid in their power to save life and mitigate human suffering.

THE SCENE.

at the cut must have been heart-rending indeed, as the poor fellows begged and prayed to be relieved of the clods and earth which mashed and ground into their flesh. Here and there an arm or leg stuck up, and with pries and pick and shovel, the clods were rolled away and the loose earth removed as fast as dozens of willing hands and stout hearts could do it, yet not so quick but that two poor fellows were taken out dead. Their names were August Dames or Dantz, a Swede, and Michael McCann, Sen. of one of the Pit bosses.

UP TOWN.

The names of the wounded were Patrick Gilroy, Wm. Arthur, Frank Sinclair, Allan Stultz, David Mooney, John Harbottle and John Saunders.

Following Dr. Livingston in his train, we saw the men as follows: Gilroy and Arthur were at the Prairie Valley House, where both had been laid up; Sinclair was at the City Hotel; Schultz and Mooney at Schultz's house on 2d street; Harbottle sent to his friends in the Bohemian Settlement and Saunders at McCann's, where young McCann lay dead.

There was no hope for Gilroy and Arthur from the first, but as soon as possible they were removed to the old HERALD rooms on Main and 3d Sts., where the temporary Hospital had been prepared.

Arthur died about 8 o'clock Friday evening and Gilroy at 2:30 Saturday, P. M.

The other wounded men are doing well. Saunders and Mooney will probably be out on crutches before long. Schultz has a bad fracture of the thigh that will lay him up for a while, Harbottle, compound fracture of leg and ankle and bruised elsewhere.

THE BODIES.

of Dames and Arthur were carefully buried in the Cemetery here by Mr. Boeck on Saturday. Those of McCann and Gilroy having many friends among the Irish Catholics, were taken to the Catholic church Sunday morning, when Mass was said and a large concourse of sympathizing friends followed them to the grave, cold as the day was.

PERSONELL.

Arthur was from Canada, County Huron, and received letters from "Perry Sound"—was about twenty-two, hard working and industrious, had a wagon, team of horses, &c. (new at Shannon's barn), and \$125.25 in money was found on his person.

Gilroy was an honest, hard-working and saving Irishman. Besides a Catholic prayer book, and other small articles, he had \$61.89 on his person when killed, and inquiry brought out that he has \$700 now in the bank.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

As soon as the wounded were as well cared for as possible, Sheriff Hyers, acting as Coroner, empaneled the following jury: P. P. Gass, G. W. Fairfield, L. C. Stiles, David Miller, F. D. Lenhoff, Richard Vivian, to enquire into the cause of death and a true presentment make thereof.

WITNESSES.

A great number of witnesses were sworn; it would be impossible to give the testimony in full, and much of it was repeated and re-repeated, the Jury seeming determined to do what they considered their duty, and ascertain even the minutest facts connected however remotely with the planning, cutting and grading of this work, where in the accident occurred.

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Mr. Fairfield sworn—(Describes cut.) The cut was 20 feet at the top, and 30 at the bottom, 25 ft from top there is a ledge 10 ft high, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep. It was 10 ft deep, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep.

Mr. Dilworth sworn—(Describes cut.) The cut was 20 feet at the top, and 30 at the bottom, 25 ft from top there is a ledge 10 ft high, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep. It was 10 ft deep, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep.

Mr. Crosby sworn—(Describes cut.) The cut was 20 feet at the top, and 30 at the bottom, 25 ft from top there is a ledge 10 ft high, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep. It was 10 ft deep, and 10 ft wide, and 10 ft deep.

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