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CLUB LIST FOR 1874.

Table listing subscription rates for various publications including Harper's Magazine, Leslie's Ill. News, and others.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Of course the above prices must be cash, in advance, as we make no profit in these club rates and send the cash off at once for your magazines.

NOW IS YOUR TIME.

All persons paying back subscriptions on the Herald, between now and January 1st, 1874, will only be charged \$2.50 per annum.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Orange Peel's" second effusion will appear at the first opening; it is good.

"Mildness" will have to rest his soul in peace for a week.

Stock of Educational matter on hand. Hold up, brother H.

"Jack that lives upon the Hill"—Get round it soon.

Articles on "Coal," "E. A. S. No. 1" article—will publish as soon as possible.

Full report of the Teachers' meeting at Eight Mile Grove, on fourth page.

We received three different reports of the Concert at Eight Mile Grove.—We have only room for one.

Read the HERALD, this week; plump full of news from all over the county, and the "rest of the world."

John Cummins, Esq., new County Treasurer, from this time forth; and W. L. Hobbs retires to the "buzzum" of his family. More next week.

The County Seat of Saunders county was removed from Ashland to Wahoo between two daylight, about the 31 of January.

The Methodists have organized a Church in the very heart of the city of Mexico, and the papers say it is a great victory for Christianity.

The Constitution of the State Grange is published this week in full, and ought to satisfy our country friends that we give them their due share of notice.

Woods & Fleming, hardware men, Weeping Water, are daily receiving new goods, now. Call and see their stock. Good men, good place, to trade; try it.

DEFENSE OF GOV. FURNAS.

Governor Furnas has published his defense in the Lincoln Journal, and it is also being circulated in pamphlet form, and we have been particularly requested to notice it, and give our opinion upon the same.—(not by the Governor, but by others.) The HERALD hereby does notice the fact of its publication, and informs all readers that they may obtain the same if they desire. Friends should not ask more. Few cannot ask less.

If our opinion of the merits of this case, or the wisdom of this defense, at this time, be still insisted upon, and we choose to comply and give that opinion, it must be that we made up our mind as to the guilt or innocence of our Robt. W. Furnas, on the main charge, before the election in the Fall of '72. It is well known, by our refusal, in face of strong pressure, to pull his name down from the columns of the HERALD, and we have never changed our mind on that point. Further, as regards the wisdom of this defense, at this time, we most unhesitatingly should have preferred to see the matter drop, and believe it better for all parties were it that in other hands, now and evermore.

The Masonic Ball, on Friday a week, was very well attended and very enjoyable indeed.

We meant to have noticed it last week, but it was overlooked. "Better late than never"—That's what we thought when we fell into line after one of Bub Balcombe's quarter-horse-tilles.

1874.

The HERALD starts out on the new year, and the ninth of its existence, with a very large paper crammed full of original and local matter.

PLATTSMOUTH

Is dead! dead! dead!!! with the exception of wheat, buyers and sellers, and they are reaping a rich harvest.—The B. & M. R. R. has aided very materially in killing the town.

That's a dog-gone, confounded and impudent l—ver-colored whopper, Mr. Aurora Republican.

Plattsmouth is not dead, and is the liveliest town we visit on the Missouri river. More grain, more hogs, more goods are bought and sold here, and more money changes hands daily in Plattsmouth, than in any other town in the State of the same size; and our people are feeling the hard times less, and squealing about the panic sougher than in any town we have visited lately.

The B. & M. S. Shops have not closed, and they are crossing freight and passengers here, and have built a track down to Rocky point, and are going to bridge the river soon; and we have the most farms and the best people, and the richest country, the handsomest women and the honestest men back of us you ever saw.

THE WEATHER.

In Nebraska, up to the third day of January has been remarkable. Christmas was a beautiful day, overhead, and so warm that the water ran freely in the low places, and in little sluices.

GET OUT! YOU ALL! YOU ARE!

After a gloomy Christmas, with lead-colored skies and muddy streets, a heavy snow-storm commenced at an early hour this morning, and has continued with disgusting persistence ever since.

A BATH OF QUERIES.

Mr. Editor.—Who was the attorney in Noah's Ark? Who got up the dock and Levi car? Who gave away our entire liver root to the B. & M. Railroad Co? Who got a farm as a reward for his services? Who stole \$10,000 of High School funds? Who were the members of the Ring who got the street? Who defrauded that street? Was this a legal lottery? Who are the sticklers of law now? Pray tell your readers who are the wablers in shoes, and who is it that is lying about the City government, and what new dirty job is he making?

ITEMS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Dexter has been purchased by a New York livery man, and returns to the turf next season. So say the New York sporting papers.

The Omaha P. O. clerks made Jimmy Allan a handsome New Year's present of a suit of clothes. Won't he be proud, now?

J. T. Painter organized the first Grange in Nebraska, on the Republican river, in Harlan county; J. T. stands for Just Tried, and he says we called him "Jimpon Seeds." We didn't—"Stinch" did, may be.

Talking of manufacturers a new Mill came to town about three weeks since, and Brother Porter never notices it among our improvements.

A brakeman, by the name of Palmer, on the B. & M. across the river, slipped between the cars while attempting to couple them, and had both his legs cut off. He died Saturday last about noon.

Down in Plattsmouth a well-borer reached within eight feet of a coal vein, and they are agitating the subject of raising a subscription for boring the remaining eight feet. As it will cost the heavy sum of from ten to twenty dollars, it is doubtful if the shaft will ever be sunk.—Lincoln Journal.

The man that owns that Journal lived in Plattsmouth once, and he comes back here to visit sometimes.—We'll tell dollar him, next time.

There's an old epigram you'll gain for you up at the brewery, and when you're dead, Con Hoel and Ripple will be summoned on the "coroner's" Jury, and they'll sit on your body and there won't be enough left for a decent inquest or burial. You see!

BABY CROP.—The West Point News bubbles over with youthful life, and is literally covered with marriage blossoms in its style.—Geo. Gibson is another.—It's a boy. P. W. Rogers is as happy as a dam—it's a girl. John Bruner don't care for schampes—It's two girls, etc., etc., etc. ad infinitum. We would just like to know whether there is a baby convention at West Point, or whether all the children are born there in December, or whether it serves everybody who goes there the same way. If the latter result follows, we shall recommend some of our delinquent married people to move up and see what's Cummin.—Neb. City News.

No use, we tried it once; didn't do a bit of good.

Senator Wm. Gwyer, of Omaha, has a stone quarry on the Platte, where as good stone is found as any shipped here from afar, and he has put in a bid for the Lincoln Postoffice, and we wish he may get it, too. There is no use in shipping stone from Illinois, and Mass., and Ohio, if we have as good in Nebraska. Test the stone fairly, Mr Inspector, and then if equally good, accept the home brand every time.

The Old Settlers have an association in Otoe county, and meet once a year. This year they meet January 8th, at Nebraska City, and each one is to write out their experience during the first few years of life in Nebraska.

The Dakota City Mail has sold its patent outside and put on a new home made one, but in so doing shrank one whole column. Good paper, sensible editor too. Wish you luck.

The St. Louis Globe calls the present

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

We have received a communication in reply to some questions propounded in the Watchman some weeks ago. It is a very plain spoken document, and makes by implication some very grave charges against the present Mayor and Council.

PERSONAL.

Col. Curley English, newspaper man, is doing Nebraska for his paper, and met the HERALD man on the cars not long since, and wanted his views on the subject.

Gen. Thayer travels up and down on the train to Omaha now and then, and chats with the HERALD editor about men and things. Wisely and well the General talks on many points.

Capt. Hoover, Louisville, war-horse &c., celebrated his silver wedding last week. Happy Hoover.

E. A. Kirkpatrick gave us a very pleasant Holiday call last week.

"Bub" Balcombe, the irrepressible visited Plattsmouth week before last, and attended the Masonic Festival on the 26th.

"Bub" called a set—the dancers stand agape. "Salute!" says "Bub," they did it with a slap. "Heads up! eyes right! now charge and wheel!" They rush, they bump, they stamp, they squeal.

J. W. Barr, and by proxy, his brother J. R. Barr, both paid the HERALD a visit last week. Barring the fact that J. R. wasn't present, it was a very pleasant call, and not at all as Bar(r)barous as one might suppose.

John Canham, an old resident of Cass county called on Tuesday. Mr. C. informs us that he shall be absent from Nebraska this winter.

All the following gentlemen paid their respects to the HERALD last week and wished us a happy and prosperous New Year, and gave us somewhat to aid in making it easier to live through if not so happy: George Beck, Mr. Englekemiers, Mr. Bestor, Mr. Wettencamp, (all absent).

Leo Estell, the great emigration agent, and R. R. land man of Webster county, tried to go east Christmas, and failed to make connections at Plattsmouth, on account of the ice in the river, and the drug stores up town.—He is going to Chillicothe, the Quinine town of Ohio, to get married, it is said. Expecting a lively ague shake there he laid in a supply of anti-bilious pills and things.

Judge Green and W. A. Coleman, of Lincoln, were along and got left out, all going to get married. Won't the bride's be out of humor, eh?

Jerry Sexton, and another beer keg, got into trouble at Billy Neville's, on New Year's eve. The beer keg was left out doors with no head in, and Jerry was sent to board at Sheriff Cutler's with a big head on.

Miss Morse, First Grammar, returned from Omaha, on Saturday last, where she has been New Year'sing-it, 'mid Dew(e)y paths and Stone(y) ways.

1874! Happy New Year to everybody, once more. Little cold, ain't it?

Major Kleutsch, of Lincoln, and Frank Gutman, of Plattsmouth, dropped into the HERALD sanctum last week. Glad to hear of you, gentlemen, if we were not "tew homs" ourselves.

Noyes, your "keedars" are done; come and get 'em.

Judge Ellison has been enlarging his office, i. e., turning his old hole and Doctor Black's into one good sized, handsome Court-room, with a Judicial bench by the west windows, and with new paper and fixings, it makes a very respectable Probate Judge's headquarters, now.

The Rev. G. B. Crippen, of Mt. Pleasant, paid the HERALD a visit during the Editor's absence. Very sorry; come again.

Nat. Brown had a row in Crete.—Threatened to shoot a man, so he did.

John F. Buck, of Mt. Pleasant called on the HERALD Wednesday, and left us wiser and better off.

J. S. Buck, of Greenwood, son of J. F., and a chip from the old block, left us a new "sub," renewed several old ones, and took an Inter-Ocean or two too boot. Sound as a Buck, both of 'em.

Bamberger, a curious Omaha ex-empowerman, and now a patent baking powder proprietor, called on us Wednesday. Old Dick, that "Bam." If his powders are good, by 'em—home manufacture, you know.

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