

We have waited up to the last moment possible, in expectation of receiving an editorial communication from Mr. MacMurphy, who is with the excursion party at Salt Lake, but not receiving any, we have been compelled to fill up our paper as best we could, without any time for reading or writing. Editor at home, and all right next week.

THE Post says Gen. Grant will take dinner with the Prince of Wales at Mr. Pierrepont's residence on the 21st of June. He will meet the Duke of Cambridge at a similar banquet June 26th.

MAY SNOW. BOSTON, May 24.—Four inches of snow fell in Berkshire County, Mass., this morning. It is feared much damage will be done to the fruit.

THREE Commissioners from Japan passed through Omaha a few days since, with some \$20,000 worth of fine fine stock which they have purchased in Kentucky and Ohio, for the purpose of introducing the American breeds into the Japanese Empire.

The Car will on his arrival, formally take command of both the Russian and Roumanian armies. All the cause of jealousy will thus be avoided. This, however does not alter the arrangement by which the Roumanian army remains on the northern bank of the Danube.

The Trunk road will be finished to Falls City this season, giving St. Joe another road into the fertile South Platte. Will Omaha awake from her Rip Van Winkle sleep and see that the link between Nebraska City and Platts mouth is built?—Nebraska City Press.

A TELEGRAM from St. Petersburg says the warlike feeling in Serbia is general and urgent, but Russia discourages Serbia's participation in the war. The Russian policy is to abstain from stirring up revolution, notwithstanding Turkish action in Caucasus.

An English bride walked from the church door to the altar on a carpet of evergreens flowered with roses, lilies and violets; but it won't lie a year before she will scratch her husband's back with an old clothes brush in the most prosaic and satisfying manner.—Worcester Press.

The wildest rumors are in circulation concerning the condition of affairs at Constantinople. It is said a conspiracy has been discovered against the dynasty with ramifications in the provinces. A court martial is sitting with closed doors. The only certain fact is Mahmood Damod Pasha insists upon drafting all Softas into the army.

The Lincoln Journal says: The reported probability of a conflict between the Mormons and the United States, seems to have been an unfounded sensation. We thought at one time there would be war but now that the Nebraska editors have gone out there and the Mormons have seen the gigantic muscular proportions and immense intellect of the pencil shavers they stand back afraid.

A special from London says: Advances from Athens state there is great excitement among the population of Crete, and patriotic meetings are being held. It has been decided to wait twenty days for an answer from the Turkish government to demands of the people, after which time an appeal will be made by Cretons to the great powers asking for appointment of Gladstone under the title of the prince of Crete.

The great gold mine of Los Cristraes, at Camuquenes, Chili, which has been lost for forty years, has been found by three Englishmen. It was abandoned at a time when the Chilians were shooting each other and trying to overturn the government. It then filled up with water, and an avalanche slid into and over it, and confounded all the geographers for forty years in regard to its whereabouts. Now that it has been found, it will be worked again by English capital.

The official organs of Berlin continue to speak of the MACMURPHY business as a menace to the German Government. One organ argues that it was a conspiracy against Germany, and aimed at the restoration of the Pope's temporal power. Another organ says that the pacific assurances of France will not remove German distrust; and there is evidence that Germany is preparing to resist any movement on the part of France that may appear inimical to her claims. In the mean time the reactionary French Ministry is prosecuting day after day the work of confirming its hold upon power, under any circumstances.

Great is Grant. New York, May 24.—The Herald London cable says the London Times of yesterday devoted a leader to the approaching arrival of Gen. Grant, saying he will be received in England as an illustrious man. Grant's coming is the promise to be the event of the season. The English Government have considered the question as to whether he shall be received officially, as a private gentleman, or as an ex-Chief Magistrate of the United States. The precedents discussed are Filmore and Van Buren, whom Palmerston decided to receive as private gentlemen. Lord Beaconsfield's Cabinet have now decided that Grant shall be received with all the elegance observed toward an sovereign and have so informally informed our government.

Too much cannot be said in praise of Mr. McBride, Pres., and Mr. MacMurphy, Sec. of the Editorial Association for the complete arrangements they have made for the comfort and pleasure of all who were fortunate enough to make one of this excursion party. Only those who have been managing directors of a railroad can fully comprehend the labor, thought and anxiety necessary to prepare what we to-day enjoy.—Red Cloud Chief.

THE Lincoln Journal says: The grasshopper mania of the period has at last taken form, and created a great demand for sheet iron and coal tar. The sheet iron is bent up at the back and sides and furnished with a canvas bulwark and daubed with coal tar, and is found to be the cheapest and most effective apparatus yet invented. There is no patent out, and Governor Pillsbury of Minnesota, has ordered a large supply of the necessary material, in the Chicago markets, there being suddenly a sheet iron famine in that state. The contrivance is being largely made use of in this state, and is perhaps the impending doom of the pestilent insect.

It Bent for Kent. The death of the venerable ex-Gov. Kent, of Maine, at the age of seventy-five has been announced in the telegraphic dispatches. He was the Whig candidate for Governor in the hard cider and log-cabin Presidential campaign of 1840, and was elected by a sweeping majority. As Maine was the first to hold a state election, the victory was made much of by the Whigs, and was the burden of somewhat profane verse which was incorporated into a famous campaign song of that year, as follows:

"Oh, have you heard the news from Maine, Maine, Maine, Rolling, rolling the country through? She wick, h—t bent for Gov'n Kent, And Pipestone and Tixer too! And with them we will beat little Van, Van, Van, is a used up man, And with them we will beat little Van!"—Post.

A Funeral Procession. [Indianaapolis News.] The other day the rambling reporter of the News gave the queerest funeral procession of the season, or any season. The dead animal wagon was hauling down to the Sellers farm a big white cow swelled to the size of a respectable rhinoceros, and the weight made the pace of the wagon team very slow. Following close in the rear, at distance of about twenty feet, was a dun cow, and after her a bay, and then a spotted and a sorrel "muley," and two others all keeping a pretty even distance from each other, and marching in single file.

There was no attempt at crowding around the hearse, or stooping to low and kick up the gravel, as mourning cows at a "wake" usually do. All that appears to have been got through with at the place of decease, and the long file of funeral attendants were as decorous as a rule. They followed as far as the r. c. could see them, and disappeared around a bend in the road, still in the same order and sad silence.

We understand that a large number of our most respectable citizens, who as responsible men, have formerly by their example given the real support that has sustained the saloon business in our city, are combining for the purpose of organizing a Temple of Honor. This movement, if carried out, will give our numerous saloon keepers an opportunity of engaging in some more respectable business. It is to be hoped the latter will see the point at once, and make the arrangements (which as it is only a question of time will be inevitable) to change their business into one more legitimate, and useful, to themselves and the city. The movement has been inaugurated in Lincoln with entire success, and the citizens of Omaha are alive and working to secure the same end. We understand only drinking men are allowed to sign the pledge at present. The movement is the most promising one, in our humble opinion, that has yet been inaugurated. May it meet with success.

News From Our Boys. PLUM CREEK, NEB., May 11th, 1877.

DEAR HERALD:—Thinking a few lines from Western Nebraska would be both interesting and beneficial to many who are contemplating a tour to the Sable Hills, from and near Platts-mouth, I thought I would drop you a few items. The grasshoppers this far into Nebraska are a decided failure. The late rains have killed nearly all hatched, and the crops are suffering but little damage from the remaining few. Flour is \$4.50 per cwt. corn 40c, potatoes 75c per bushel at Crete, corn 75c, potatoes \$1.50 per bushel, flour \$3.50, with a great rush from Kearney to the Hills. They are running a strong opposition to the Sidney route. I would like to have expressed my opinion of the Kearney route, but when I got to Kearney I very quietly passed through hardly daring to breathe.

"He that fights and is made slain, Ne'er will live to fight again, But he that don't fight and runs away, May live to fight another day." I learned immediately upon my arrival at Kearney that they had fined a man \$17 and costs for saying publicly on the street that the Kearney route was all sand, so you see you must be the password at Kearney. Mr. Murphy of Lincoln, is surveying the old Kearney Reserve, he is dividing it into 160 acre lots. I learned from a settler that a bill had been passed throwing it open to homestead and pre-emption claims. This is a beautiful tract of land, 11 miles square, situated almost entirely on the broad fertile Platte Bottom. Here is a splendid chance for some good farms.

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SUFFICIENT credit has not been given in Eastern journals to the talent, courage and perseverance of Sumner Howard, United States District Attorney in Utah, for the part taken by him in bringing to justice the leader of the Mountain Meadow massacre. The duty was not an easy one, but he went through it with equal firmness and ability. Mr. Howard is a native of Genesee county, Michigan, and was District Attorney there before he was appointed to his present office.

A CORRESPONDENT explains the incident recently reported from Constantinople about the British consul striking a Turkish officer. It seems this correspondent with one companion crossed in a small boat from Gurguro and were arrested by Turkish naval officers. They were seriously threatened by a Moslem mob. The consul came to the rescue and pushed the captain out of his way, when the latter tried to stop him. The correspondent thinks the consul's vigorous measures alone prevented them being thrown into the Danube by the mob.

A fellow by the name of Charles Brewster or Hazeltine, according to his fancy, has been swindling a poor and needy class in Washington through the means of the following advertisement: "Wanted—A good lady clerk, willing to leave the city, on a reasonable salary; one discharged from treasury preferred. Address Carlos." His custom was to exact from each applicant (and there were many) a few dollars as a commission for procuring her a situation, which, it is needless to say, he was not able to do.

THE Standard's Constantinople dispatch via Athens, May 25th says: Redif Pasha, minister of war, is now dictator, and for the time more powerful than ever. Great anxiety prevails among the European population, who fear that during the state of siege, if news of fresh disasters arrives, there will be a collision between the populace and the troops. It is certain fresh disasters must happen. The fall of Ardahan and Bayazid has enabled the Russians to march in two converging lines towards Erzeroum. They have turned Erzeroum and Mukhtar Pasha must either accept battle against a vastly superior force or capitulate. If he is wated Erzeroum must fall, for it is without fortifications and the force in it is small.

Gov. STONE has caused himself to be interviewed about the Kemper massacre. He explains that according to the laws of Mississippi, which are like the laws of the other States, the executive really can't do anything in a case like this. "He is powerless," says the Governor. But he did all he could. He went down to DeKalb, after the Knight Templars parade was over, and he got rested up, but the mob had dispersed, and he don't know who it was that killed the CHISOLMS, and nobody would tell him. He advised Judge Haman to call an extra session of his court to investigate the matter, but he don't know whether HAMM will do it or not, as it is HAMM's business and not the governor's to look after these matters. 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