THE HERALD.

J. A. MACMURPHY, ... EDITOR

PLATTSMOUTH, FEB. 27, 1879.

Our Club List For 1879.

We herewith present our readers with our club list for 1879.

These desirous of taking any of the papers or magazines in club with the HERALD should do so as soon as possible to avoid the delay consequent upon the rush at the beginning of the year, and the mistakes often made through such hurry.

All new subscribers to the HERALD will receive it from now until the 1st of January, 1880, thus giving them nearly six weeks extra. Hurry up and take advantage of it.

The HERALD and Harper's Bazar, Weekly or Magazine		$ 4.85
" " and Inter-Ocean, weekly		2.80
" " " " semi-weekly		4.00
" " " Prairie Farmer		3.30
" " "Louisville Courier-Journal		3.05
" " "Scribner's Monthly		4.85
" " "St. Nicholas		4.10
" " "American Agriculturist		2.70
" " "Demorest's Monthly Mag.		3.65
" " "Scientific Americam		4.25
" " "New York Sun		2.65
" " "Eclectic Magazine		5.75
" " "Neb. Farmer, (monthly)		2.65
" " "Leslie's Ill. Newspaper		4.15
" " "Toledo Blade		3.00
" " "Nat. Live Stock Journal		3.80
" " "Godey's Lady's Book		3.15
" " "Western Rural		3.30
" " "American Bee Journal		2.65
" " "Phrenological Journal		3.15
" " "Literary and Educational Notes		2.2

OTTO FUNKE has been appointed postmaster of Lincoln, and Frank Hilton, postmaster at Blair.

RT. REV. BISHOP FOLTZ, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church, died at Chicago on the 18th inst.

THE Chapter entitled "Interest" passed the house on Friday. It fixes the rate at 7 per cent and 10 on contract.

DR. ST. LOUIS' sentence has been finally confirmed and he will be hung some time in May. His crime was poisoning his wife.

THE Interest law, the new Revenue law and Road law are supposed to be passed. The Reform school was located at Kearney.

THE Lincoln Journal man thinks the Omaha Herald man has got a horn too much—one that he don't know what to do with, anyhow.

WE see by the telegraph reports that Hon. John Chapman has been re-appointed U. S. Marshal of the western district of Iowa. We shake.

THE bark Shooting Star from Lisbon bearing Angell, the defaulting Secretary of the Pullman Company, arrived at Philadelphia on the 21st inst.

THE trial of Olive and his men will be held at Hastings in Adams county. Court convened there yesterday, and the Grand Jury will doubtless take up the case at once.

TUESDAY night was the wind up—Like snow flakes the bills rolled in to-wards the wee sma' hours, and the Governor wore out three stub goose quills signing papers, bills, resolutions, etc.

"ZACK" CHANDLER arrived in Washington on the 21st and they tried to give him a big reception, but the old "Stalwart" refused all pomp and show, and will buckle down to work no doubt like the old wheel horse of sound Republicanism that he always has been.

PRESIDENT DUNHAM, of the State Fair board, has called a meeting at Omaha, March 5th, to reconsider their action at Lincoln, and try to re-locate the state fair at Omaha. The fairs at Lincoln the last three years have not been a success, financially.

MME. JANAUSCHECK plays in Omaha on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, rendering Mary Stuart on Friday evening and on Saturday evening a play prepared expressly for her, entitled Mother and Son. It will be a rare treat to lovers of the drama.

OUR friend Senator Clarkson made a very good speech on the Capitol bill in the Senate. He really grew eloquent as he described the poor homesteader burning weeds for fuel and grinding Rye for coffee. The Col. will make an Orator yet if he serves another term.

STILL another murder in Nebraska. The body of a man found in a slough sixteen miles east of Beatrice, bearing marks of violence, and having evidently been deposited there after the murder was committed, as a wagon track led from the road to the slough and back to the road again. No clue to the murder as yet.

WE have seldom quarreled with Bro. Gere, of the Journal, but when he comes to call the witness in the late University investigation "blamed kusses" we object. Doesn't Bro. Gere know that these witnesses included nearly all the professors, godly and ungodly, about Lincoln. "Blamed kusses," indeed!

CONGRESS has lately passed a bill restricting immigration of China to this country, which has provoked a vast deal of controversy, eastern papers and people claiming that it is a direct violation of the Burlingame treaty and done to retain the Republican vote of California. Another side of the question is that while the Chinese Embassy are seemingly fighting the bill they are in reality favoring it, as it will afford China the opportunity to resist the settling of Americans there which has always been obnoxious to them, and will injure American trade with them and call off California and San Francisco's trade in that direction. It is thought President Hayes will veto the bill.

IN AT THE DEATH.

LAST HOURS OF A MOST REMARKABLE LEGISLATURE.

Some Business, Some Fun, and a Good Deal of Nonsense.

LINCOLN, Feb'y 26th, 1879.

Tuesday, we arrived here in the afternoon in the midst of a snow storm, and proceeded to seek shelter inside the dome of the Capitol, but if I thereby hoped to secure a safe retreat, from storms I was mistaken, for a stormier time was never seen than the floor of the Senate presented. Senator VanWyck, not to put too fine a point upon it, was upon his ear about the appropriation bills, and he shook his dexter finger, solemnly appealed to the senate and the world, and made a point of order.

It is needless to go into detail on this subject. Suffice it to say that the whole afternoon was wasted in dilatory measures, and at supper time the salary bill, and the general appropriation bill, were not passed upon.

IN THE HOUSE

They slaughtered a good many useless appropriations, and ground out a number of bills, which had better, perhaps, have been left in the hopper. Here, too, there seemed to be a disposition to stave off acting on appropriation bills, and to force an extra session, but it must have been a minority notion, for the work of amending, altering and eliminating various bills still went on.

AFTER SUPPER

Charley Brown got the floor and threatened to talk all night about the civil code, to prevent the passage of Slocum's high license bill, from the house. After motions and counter motions, and points of order, during which Charley stubbornly kept the floor—by arranegment—Con. Gallager, his colleague, from Omaha, made a point of order, that his friend was talking all 'round, and over and under the bill, and could not take up the time of the house in that way. Of course, the chair decided that Mr. Brown still had the floor. Gallager and others appealed from the decision of the chair and the appeal was sustained almost unanimously (although from a parliamentary view the Lt. Governor was right), for if anything was to be done Mr. Brown must be choked off. Some minor matters of business ensued when finding that the opponents of the bill would get the floor and hinder all legislation, Mr Howe, on behalf of the temperance people, withdrew the bill because, as he and others agreed, no legislation could be disposed of until it was out of the way. Mr. Tefft, who had charge of the bill in the senate, objected and desired a record, but by nearly unanimous consent, on these grounds, and these alone, the bill was withdrawn, and that ended all attempts at temperance legislation this session.

AFTER THAT

They got into another wrangle over the general appropriation bill. VanWyck got the floor and they came near having another stampede. It was finally passed.

Numbers of bills rushed in from the house, and while they were being disposed of, and waiting to be signed the members indulged in a few jokes (suitable, they thought, to the occasion). A not very witty resolution for the relief of Hon. T. M. Marquett, was introduced.

The following for the benefit of Cass county, was offered:

"Whereas the wheels that have been so long on hand to move the capitol from Lincoln are now useless, be it resolved that they be presented to the Senator from Cass, for future use in moving county seats."

A great deal of tumbling rod nonsense was tabled from time to time. Bills came in from the house, were acted on, signed and sent to the Governor.

IN THE HOUSE

Pretty much the same routine, except that they enlivened their spare moments by presenting Speaker Mathewson a handsome gold headed cane and many resolutions of thanks and commendation from both Democrats and Republicans. A chair was presented to Mr. Slaughter, Chief Clerk.

Mr. Warner proposed to call the Chaplain to the bar of the house because he "thanked God that this was the last day of the session" in his morning prayer.

The house voted the dome of the capitol to Prof. Graybill, for a rostrum and that he might better attract the attention of the recording angel.

AT LAST,

About three o'clock all the bills passed were in, signed, sealed and delivered, and at last the legislature adjoured *sine die*.

WE will not attempt to give a list of the bills as passed in this issue, because it would be very imperfect, the Governor refusing to sign any more yesterday afternoon, until he could read them over more carefully. He has five days to sign them. When it is known which are laws the HERALD will give a list of the same and the most needful changes.

We have called this a remarkable legislature. It was, in this, though the members individually were a fine body of men and as individuals, men of good standing, their work, as a body, will scarcely be acceptable to the people of the state. On account of the revision being thrown in the way it was, great leniency should be exercised in judging of their acts, making all allowance for this, and yet, their action will hardly be satisfactory.

Hatching eggs by electricity is one of the novelties at the Boston poultry-show.

State Senator Bailey, of Wisconsin, has been talking about wolf-hunters, showing that the industry of wolf-raising under State protection has developed to a remarkable extent. In some of the oldest counties in the State, he said, there are hunters who have made an excellent living by rearing cubs and selling scalps to the authorities at $10 each.

Not an Active Party.

Cincinnati Commercial.

I will swear upon the Bible,
I will swear, said Uncle Sam,
That I never, never,
Saw a cipher telegram:

And I tell you, Mr. Hiscock,
And you, too, Mr. Reed,
That I never spent a dollar,
No, I never did, indeed—

To buy the Florida Board, or the Louisiana Board, or the Oregon Board, or any other Board, for I wasn't in the lumber business—that is, not as an active partner.

THE Omaha Bee copies correspondence of the St. Louis Globe Democrat from Taylorsville, Texas, containing an account of the doings of the Olive party, which exceeds in horror any accounts heretofore given of their atrocities, and renders their burning and hanging here a mere nothing in comparison. If these accounts can be proven, it will take more than four lawyers to acquit them of their deeds here.

ADIRONDACK says he don't know "why a reduction in our high rate of interest would make it necessary to change our collection laws." Because no one would loan money out here without a change in our laws that gave some security, unless at a high rate to pay for the risk. Again, there is no use asking for a less rate of interest until taxation is reduced. No man could loan money here at 10 per cent. and pay 6 per cent taxes. Might better keep it east.

THE House passed the capitol appropriation bill late Friday afternoon, by a vote of 43 to 35. The amount to be $75,000 and to be taken out of funds on hand. While we have said that the State ought to have a new capitol, we cannot justify the notions of *economy* which members display when they vote away $75,000 of the people's money without a wink, and refuse to say that county commissioners' proceedings and other legal notices shall not be sponged out of the printers. There was no big money in the poor printer's bills, no fat contract to let, no *fund* for lobbying to get it through. Only a matter of justice, that was all. But we find the average legislator does not go there for justice, but to make a "record," and for capital in the future. Well, this legislature has made a "record," and capital too, such that but very few of them will ever see the inside of the state house again, officially. If the printer boys of this State do not see to that they are pack of cowards, and we don't believe that of them.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb'y 22, 1879.

After filibustering from 9:30 this morning until 1 o'clock this afternoon, and from 3:30 until 6:30 this evening, the house fully concurred in the senate amendments to the capitol appropriation bill by a vote of 43 to 35. As soon as the speaker announced the vote Mr. Batty moved to reconsider the vote, which motion was promptly laid on the table. The final vote on concurrence was as follows:

Ayes—Barnard, Bradley, Brownlee, Bruce, Burling, Carder, Dempster, Draper, Fenton, Ferguson, French, Gilbert, Hickman, Jenkins, Johnson, Keckley, Kennedy, of Pawnee, Kloepfel, Lash, Lisk, Long, Mead, Moore, Owen, Patton, Polk, Polock, Price, Rohr, Sessions, Simonton, Shelley, Slocumb, Sparks, of Gage, Starrett, Stone, Trowbridge, True, Vandeman, Warner, Windham, York and Mr. Speaker.—43.

Nays—Baker, Bennett, Burns, Bush, Clark, Davis, of Buffalo, Davis of Saunders, Day, Dodge, Eisley, Englehardt, Fisher, Frederick, Gassman, Gates, Gaylord, Gibson, Graybill Hammitt, Hanson, Karbach, Kennedy, of Douglas, Loveland, Mack, McArdle, Mitchell, Plumbeck, Ryan, Sparks, of Merrick, Thompson, of Cuming, Thompson, of Washington, Vanderbilt, Warrington, Wells and Zeigler,—35.

Absent—Curtis, Smith, Stouffer.—3.

Present but not voting—Scott and Batty.

The senate recommitted the salary bill. There is a strong probability that the senate will fail to pass the salary bill, thus forcing a call for an extra session.

THE county seat bill, that is, Mr. Tefft's bill to move the county seat if 15 miles from the center of a county, came up on Friday afternoon and was defeated by a vote of 17 to 9. Mr Clarkson and Mr. Seaman, who were absent would have voted against it, making 19. This bill, we are informed by those who were there, when called up in the senate created nearly as much excitment as there was over the capitol bill in the house, it having been well advertised all winter that Cass county had a county seat fight on hand, and that considerable work was being done on both sides in the matter. The vote was as follows:

Ayes—Birkhauser, Brown, of Douglas, Coulter, Cuppy, Dorsey, McMeans, Norval, Otterstein, TEFFT.—9.

Nays—Arnold, Beck, Brown, of Lancaster, Cheney, Coutant, Gallagher Grimm, Haydon, Howe, Jewett, Kimmell, Ley, Marshall, Scovill, Sullenberger, VanWyck, Wigton.—17.

Messrs. Clarkson and Stone being absent and Mr. Seaman sick Mr. Norvall changed his vote to nay before, the vote was announced.

It is due Mr. Tefft to say that he managed his bill with great skill and with all the tact of an old parliamentarian. He worked incessantly and indefatigably, watching every corner and buttonholing every possible party who could be supposed to help him. It was no fault of his that the bill failed to become a law. On the other side a strong and untiring delegation labored to prevent, and with all the skill of practical experience checkmated move after move of Mr. Tefft. Tefft's position on railroad matters and on appropriation bills diminished his influence and finally rendered the defeat of his bill a certainty.

Capitol Bill in the House.

Even the dry official report of the Lincoln Journal has some humour now and then. Witness this on Friday afternoon during the passage of the Capitol bill:

Promptly at the hour appointed the House was called to order and the Capitol Appropriation was again considered.

The question being upon the motion of Mr. True that the Senate amendments be concurred in, the Chair decided the motion in order.

After some little filibustering the bill was taken up and discussed in a general way and by sections.

The question finally recurring on the original motion the Chair was about to put the main question when Mr. Batty made a motion to adjourn.

The motion was not entertained.

Several gentlemen rose to a point of order.

Confusion worse confounded.

The Speaker ordered the Clerk to read the amendment and call the roll.

Another half hour of filibustering ensued, and Mr. Batty started to read the laws of Nebraska, and was only cut short by the Speaker deciding him out of order.

The motion to concur in the amendments of the Senate was finally put; about every other member explaining his vote as his name was called.

Mr. Graybill spoke in his usual fluent style, and climbing the golden stair until he reached the Capitol dome, again shook hands with the angels. Mr. Graybill is rather a good speaker, and a young man of considerable ability, but he should know that his rhetorical flights are in the worst of taste. Of course, he voted "no."

THE Omaha Republican calls the members who voted for the capitol appropriation "the forty-three thieves." This is not a nice way for a state republican newspaper to talk. While we have had grave doubts of the propriety of passing that bill, it was no bigger steal than the Omaha immigration bill, and lots of other North Platte schemes, and to call everything from this region a "steal" will not help Omaha any in the future legislation of this State.

Since wrtting the above an apology has been made, and the obnoxious heading was placed there by an employee, in the absence of the editors.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Scarlet Fever.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 24th. 1879.

DEAR SIR:—A scourge has entered the house of Mr. J. D. Fergsuon in the shape of malignant scarlet fever. Feb. 10th a child was seized with fever, soon after another. On Monday the 17th, four boys were taken, three of them dying within forty-eight hours: George Edwin, aged 14; Leonard Clark, aged 11; Elmer Leslie, aged 8.

On the 20th the three were laid in one grave, the stricken parents going out to bury their dead leaving three suffering ones at home.

On the 21st, Willie aged 17 was taken down making eight, leaving only the ninth an infant yet unscathed.

Truly the house of our dear friend has become a house of morning.

The chances for living or dying are about equal with some of those yet alive. Yours etc.,

BENJ. F. DIFFENBACHER.

P. S. This Monday morning, three of the remaining ones are worse. Another case now in the neighborhood.

LOUISVILLE, February 24th, 1879

ED. HERALD:—*Dear Sir*: I have been so much crowded for time since you passed through L. that I could not get this article for you sooner, if possible please to get it in this week's issue, and oblige. I shall be down soon and give you a call; no new developements in town. Our friend Furgeson's family continue to be afflicted, no abatement in the disease.

Having been engaged for twelve weeks past in the Physio-Medical Institute of Cincinnati, Ohio, as teacher of Therapeutics, Materia Medica and Pharmacy, I would announce to my friend and the believers in Sanative Medication that I can be found at my home in Louisville on Saturdays and Wednesdays of each week, the other days of the seven I will take pleasure in visiting these of the human family who may be desirous of my services as a Physician and Surgeon, also that I treat disease strictly in accordance with the laws of nature, use no agents but such as act in harmony with the vital force. To those who have been my patrons in the past, I extend my best wishes, hoping that the kind relations that have existed in the past may continue on in the future. I am most respectfullly,

J. M. WATERMAN, M. D.

From Three Groves.

February 25th, 1879.

ED. HERALD:—The snow has disappeared rather suddenly, mud growing deeper, roads very bad, worse now than they have been anytime this winter, weather delightful yesterday, but to day (Tues.) mud froze up and growing colder. Spring work has commenced, some little wheat sown on fall plowing.

Mr. Ambrose Campbell from South Bend is down on a short visit in this section.

Big Frank Young has sold his beef cattle to Mr. Barker, to be delivered in April.

D. A. Young lost a fine steer the other day, death caused by being hooked by the other cattle.

Hugh McClean is getting to be quite a horse trader in these parts.

The Berger boys are in the neigborhood shelling corn, and are kept busy.

Rev. Donnisthorpe preached last Sunday at the school house, the attendance was rather small, to what it used to be.

Mrs. Doc. Wiley has been very ill for a few days.

Everybody is sniffing with bad colds throughout the neighborhood. We are in receipt of several papers from Mr. Orlando Tefft at Lincoln.

Newsy items are scarce this week, excuse this short letter. REPORTER.

Richmond, Va., claims 70,000 inhabitants.

From Luella.

LUELLA, Neb., Feb'y 15, 1879.

Boss Stout's proposition failed to keep fine weather and that worm of Bango's is under about four inches of snow, out of the way of that early bird, &c., for a while.

John Clark found his colt through notice of Wm. Caygill, in the HERALD.

The higher price paid for hogs makes Isaac feel so good that he has traded for the Crarey pigs.

Shot guns about the same.

Frankie Pipes is quite ill.

Death has taken from our midst Rosa, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Thompson.

Can't see why a reduction in our high rate of interest would make it necessary to change our collection law, Although a change may be needed, don't tack any congressional tails to the bill to defeat it.

The revisers are likely to be too long winded for this session. Give them a chance if it takes "all summer." Some good laws to protect the people from dishonest officials will be of more benefit than those far-fetched investigations. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

ADIRONDACK.

Weeping Water Notes.

In the Apollo concert last week there was but one piece of a humorous nature. Perhaps the concert would not have been better had it contained more of the humorous, but it would have been better appreciated by the audience had this element been more prominent. The concert was good.

Wm. McFee of the Bird & Mickle Co., has moved into the stone parsonage.

We need an ordinance from the proper authorities to protect our sidewalks. Many of our farmers drive over them with lumber wagons, the sidewalks have already received some injury in this way.

There were two funerals here last week. One was that of Mrs. Thompson's little boy, the other of a stranger who was traveling through the country on horseback, and being unable to go further, stopped at Joe Beardsley's. He lived but a few days longer.

Dan Johnson, E. S. Reed, P. S. Barnes and S. W. Beardsley were at Lincoln last week.

J. F. Breish lectured in the Congregational Church last Sunday morning on "S. S. Work," and in the Methodist Church in the evening on "Temperance."

"Ten Nights in a Bar-room" is not to be rendered Feb. 28th, although the club had previously chosen this night. It is but fair to say that my statement two weeks ago, that the play was to be given Feb. 21st was my mistake. The club never decided to have it that night, I was wrongly informed, that's all.

Since wrong motives have been imputed to me for taking a *nom de plume*, I assume the responsibility of all that has been said over the signature "Lucik" by subscribing myself,

B. F. BELLOWS.

Popocatapetl.

Popocatapetl (meaning in Aztec smoky mountain), says the New York Times, is about ten miles southwest of the Capital. It rises in the form of a cone 17,720 feet—near 2,000 feet higher than Mont Blanc—and is connected with Iztaccihuatl, another volcano, by a lofty ridge which, at the Pass of Ahualco, is over 10,000 feet above the sea, and sometimes covered with snow. By this pass Cortez, accompanied by 6,000 Tlascalan Indians, made (1519) his bold march from Cholula to Tezcuco and Mexico. He attempted to reach its summit, but was prevented by masses of snow. The feat was accomplished, however, by one of his followers, Francisco Montana, who let himself down into the crater by a rope some 560 feet. The mountain was not scaled again for more than 300 years, when it was done by Frederic and William Glennie. It has been frequently climbed since even by women. Popocatapetl is composed of porphyritic obsidian, and its lower parts are girded by forests; but at an elevation of 13,000 feet vegetation ceases. About the period of the Spanish conquest it was very active, and it still smokes, though no eruption is known to have occured since 1540. Thirty years ago, Capt. Charles P. Stone and five other officers of the United States army went up, and observed several cones of eruption in the crater, and from these proceeded periodical discharges of sulphurous vapor and cinders, the larger masses of which constantly fell back into the crater.

Evolution.

At the last meeting of the Royal Society, Prof. Parker made a communication embodying part of his work on the structure and development of the skulls in the lizard group, which is of high interest. His researches on the embryos of the common British lizards have led him to very unexpected results. Hitherto we have been accustomed to regard crocodiles and turtles as the highest groups of the reptile family, chiefly on the evidence of the structure of the soft and more important vital organs. But the evidence from the skull leads Prof. Parker to regard the lizards not only as the most highly specialized of reptiles but the group which approaches most closly towards birds. The term "lizard" is, however, at present, used so vaguely as to include the hatteria of New Zealand and chameleon, both of which are often regarded as types of distinct orders of reptiles. The chameleon, however, which in many respects approximates towards crocodiles, is regarded as the lowest of the lizards, and even more distant from the higher types than tortoises and turtles. Yet the lizard skull is found to be but slightly modified from that of the snake. On the whole the character of their skulls lead to the conclusion that birds differ less from lizards in structure than does the ordinary perfect insect from its pupa. Of old the strong resemblance which the lizards termed "blind worms" present to serpents led to the conclusion that we see, in them, the limbs first coming into existence, but Prof. Parker not only regards the serpent as the more ancient and more generalized animal, but also as one which shows evidence of its degradation by the loss of limbs, which he believes the ancestral forms of the serpent types possessed.

A henpecked husband said, in extenuation of his wife's raids upon his scalp: "You see, she takes her own hair off so easily, she doesn't know how it hurts to have mine pulled out."

Female artists are invading the domain of art of France in formidable numbers. In 1874 there were 886 female visitors at the Salon, there were 816 in 1875, 446 in 1876, 648 in 1877, and 782 in 1878.

THE MARKETS.

HOME MARKETS.

REPORTED BY F. E. WHITE.

Wheat, No. 2	69@65
" 3	55@60
" rejected	50@40
Corn, ear	15¾
" shelled	18
Oats,	12
Barley, No. 2	60
" " 3	30
" rejected	20
Rye,	24

LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26

Money,	2@7
Gold,	at par

LATEST CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.

Flour,	4 25@3 25
Wheat,	83
Corn,	33¾
Oats,	22¾
Rye,	46
Barley,	75
Native Cattle,	3 90@5 00
Texas Cattle,	2 70@3 10
Hogs,	3 10@3 25

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