

THE HERALD.

J. A. MACMURPHY, EDITOR

PLATTSMOUTH, MARCH 20, 1879.

It spit snow for just two minutes on Tuesday.

City Election on Tuesday a week and will be the fortunate ones.

The processions in the large cities on St. Patrick's day were smaller than usual and quieter.

The absence of the Editor in Chicago last week prevented the printing of several matters he had promised friends to make a "note on."

The Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Indians are said to be killing ranchmen, cattle and selling them to the buyers at the agencies in large numbers. Trouble is feared.

The telegraphic reports say that at Reading, Pa., after a rain of ten or twelve hours a deposit was found on the ground resembling sulphur in small, color and burning properties.

The German Reichstag had an excited discussion over the putting of Berlin in a petty siege, by the government, which has been done on account of the threats from the socialists to assassinate the Emperor and Bismarck.

The Library Magazine for March will be ready on the 28th—not dated in advance, as is the custom—its contents being mainly from the foreign publications of same date, thus giving it a value of \$1.00 a year, or 10 cents a number. AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE, Publishers N. Y.

SZEGEDIN, a Hungarian city, was almost entirely destroyed by the overflow of the river Tisza. Out of 9,000 houses only 261 have been saved, and the loss of life is computed all the way from 2,000 to 6,000. The suffering among the refugees is described as terrible.

Mr. TREASURER PATTERSON's fiscal report for the past year, appeared last week. It is a long, but full account and makes a good showing. We wish a concise summary of the present condition of the country, had been added. It takes too long to figure that all out for most folks.

Geo. W. HOLDREGE is now Superintendent of the B. & M. R. R. in Neb. and A. E. Touzalin General Manager.

No better selection could have been made and we predict that the road will enter upon a new era of business and deserved popularity. We want to congratulate our friend Holdrege, personally on his promotion, we know it has been honestly earned.

Gen. THOMAS W. SHERMAN died on Sunday last. When the first telegrams of his sickness followed on that of his wife's death were received many papers accidentally reversed the initials and got it Gen. W. T. Sherman, who was sick. Wm. Tecumseh Sherman, General of our armies, is alive yet, we are happy to say, and long may he live to punish rebels and traitors.

The Duke of Connaught, son of Queen Victoria, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony, on the 13th inst., to the Princess Louisa Margaret, daughter of the Prince and Princess Frederick Charles of Prussia. The Wedding took place at Windsor Castle, and was, of course, very magnificent. The bride was arrayed in white satin with a train thirteen feet long, which was borne by eight unmarried daughters of dukes, marquises and earls. The bridal veil was of Point de Alencon, ten feet square. She is a niece of Emperor William, of Germany.

The U. P. R. R. Co. seem to be gradually absorbing the other roads with which it has had hitherto to compete, excepting the B. & M. viz: The Kansas Pacific, the Colorado Central and the St. Joe & Denver. It is rumored that the general offices of the last two will be removed to Omaha, and that an extension of the St. Joe & Denver will be made from Hastings to a point on the U. P. The B. & M. not to be behind hand, are making extensions in every direction, and the prospect for the future is that Nebraska and Kansas both will have an era of railroad building and development not known for years.

Our father of McElroy, the master of Stutzman, has come from Chicago to see his son who is in jail at Kearney. He is an honest Scotch mechanic and is utterly overwhelmed with grief at his only son's wrong doing. He says his son was always a temperate industrious lad, good to his parents and sisters, and all his evil ways have been contracted since he came west. He is a printer by trade and only eighteen years of age. At one time, his father being ill, the family were entirely supported by him, and he would not even take a street car home but gave every cent to the maintenance of the family. Bad companionship seems to have been the cause of his downfall.

Madam Andersen's Walk.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Madam Andersen stopped walking shortly before 10 to-night, when she should have completed the 2,000 quarter miles in consecutive ten minutes. In point of fact she has taken three realts during her walk and has failed to walk twelve of the quarters. This spoils the record, but her friends claim that owing to a trifling over length of the track she has done an amount of walking more than equal to her task, notwithstanding her rests. The last quarter was done in 2:29 and she is in good condition. She begins to walk shortly in New York.

At last we have a Democratic Congress. It looked kind of odd to read all about the hopes and prospects of the Candidates and to realize that they are no more Republicans, whose chances are there discussed and that we can simply stand aside and see what the other fellows are going to do. Perhaps it is for the best that it should be so now. It may show us our mistakes and re-unite our party. One thing is certain if the democracy insist on destroying the guards to the purity of the ballot and forcing these amendments on the appropriation bills, whether the President vetoes or not the result will be a solid Republican north, and the sooner it comes the better.

This being the last issue of the present volume of the HERALD we send a statement of account to such of our subscribers as are owing for more than a year. We have been very lenient in pushing these accounts, owing to the hard times, but it hardly seems possible that those of our subscribers who are farmers cannot pay us in some of the commodities which they raise if not by cash. We have repeatedly offered to take corn, oats, hay, wood, butter, eggs, chickens or vegetables, at the market price, and yet we have had to pay cash for these things while some of our subscribers were owing us, oftentimes several years, on subscription.

We will give the recipients of these statements thirty days to pay up these accounts or show very good cause why we should wait for them a while longer, after which interest will be added to the account and all over two years will be put into the hands of a collector with instructions to proceed in such a manner as will be most likely to bring us the money.

SEND IN YOUR MONEY.

On payment for the HERALD we will be responsible for all monies sent by mail, if put in letter in presence of Postmaster. We do this that no parties may have excuse not to pay up now and henceforth. We want to make it as easy for our subscribers as possible, but some money we must have.—[ED. HERALD.]

DURING our late visit to Chicago we dopped in to see the famous Mdm. Anderson on her big walk. The result is given elsewhere.

She is a large well built woman, and dressed in a long grey Ulster made almost like a man's. Her hair was plaited in one long braid which hung down her back. Below she wore tights, woolen stockings and broad soled leather shoes laced high on the ankle. When she had completed her quarter she threw herself on the bed to catch her allotted sleep. Her attendants at once removed her shoes and bathed her feet. At the tinkle of the bell they replaced her shoes, raised her up bodily and stood her on her feet, (often before she woke up,) and started her on the next quarter of a mile. She moved off on a long free swinging gait and so walking along side of her we found that easy as she seemed to go along we could hardly keep up even a short distance. She did not appear to us to suffer and we saw no staggering, groaning or moaning as the papers reported.

We also saw some very fine Short Horn stock in and around Galesburg, Ill. We visited the farm of Mr. Thayer Woodhill, and grangerized generally among the short horns, long wools and good people of that State.

The 46th Congress of the United States,

Opened on Tuesday the 18th and the Senate was called to order. Objection was made to the admission of Sen. Ball of New Hampshire and the Senate adjourned.

Randall (dem) was chosen Speaker on the 1st ballot receiving 144 votes, Garfield (rep.) received 125, Wright (gr'l') 13 and Kelley 1.

Messrs. Garfield and Blackburn escort ed the Speaker to the chair.

Adams was re-elected Clerk, of course, and Thompson Sergeant at Arms; Field, door-keeper; Stenon, P. M. Rev. W. P. Harrison, Chaplain. Drawing for seats was postponed until yesterday.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 17, 1879.

G. W. Holdrege, Superintendent, will

have charge of trains, track, and station service, headquarters at Lincoln.

T. E. Calvert, Engineer, will have charge of bridges, buildings and new track, headquarters at Omaha.

In the absence of the Manager, matrons connected with the general interests of the road, will be referred to Percival Lowell, General Freight Agent, who will have jurisdiction in other matters, as heretofore.

The men will be to deal justly and to the aim will be to render faithful service the basis of advancement.

A. E. TOUZALIN, General Manager B. & M. R. R. in Neb.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Bushbury Notes.

MARCH 18, 1879.

ED. HERALD.—This is a new locality to be represented in your paper.

To-night is to close the Belmont Debating Society but it is so stormy that I guess there won't be a meeting.

It snowed about an inch to-day and rained a good shower before it began to snow.

Philip Linch has rented out his farm, and so has Uncle Will Allhands.

Farmers, generally, are sowing small grain.

We had an interesting affair at the Corners last night. The deputy sheriff put William Kellogg off from section 36 and piled his household goods out on the road, and now, Mr. K. threatened to sue the sheriff for \$5,000 damages for having to put his goods back in the house after night.

Frank Walker wishes he had a .35 shot gun.

Henry Barnesberger kills more geese than any man about the Corners.

The assessor is going his rounds.

You can expect a good delegation from the west part of the county to the district lodge, I. O. G. T., to be held at Plattsmouth, March 21 and 22—

Mrs. VanPelt, G. W. C. T., will be with us on that occasion.

John Miller has 24 acres of wheat and 12 of barley sowed.

E. BUTTERLY, E. SAGE,

R. NEWELL,

Geo. WEICKRATH,

Jurors.

The Co. furnished coffin and at-

tend to the burial.

LITERARY REVOLUTION.

Chamber's Cyclopaedia of English Literature, in the new Aenea Edition, is meeting with such extraordinary sale that the publishers have further reduced the prices. Purchasers ordering direct from A. E. Touzalin, will get the same complete in paper for \$1.75; cloth, \$2.50; half morocco, gilt top, \$4.00; or bound in four volumes, half morocco, gilt top, for \$8.20. Separate volumes sent post-paid for 30 cents, 45 cents, 65 cents, and 90 cents. This is not only one of the choicest works in English literature, but it is the work of the best writers. It is low price. Special pages and terms to clubs will be sent free on request by the publishers, the American Book Exchange, 53 Beckman St., N. Y.

CITY ELECTION.

Our city election is approaching. The HERALD would earnestly recommend that no faction fight be entered upon, especially for temperance or anti-temperance—that is to say that extent that it would exclude men from nomination, otherwise reliable and good business men, simply because they do not choose to sign a total abstinence pledge. We say this with the kindest feelings to all the temperance people, with a sincere wish for their success in redeeming known drunkards from the habitual use of liquor, and with the hope that they may induce all persons to take their pledge if they can be properly induced so to do. On the other hand we ask the pronounced whisky men and the seller of liquors to not make a fight on this issue. It is not necessary. It would be harmful to our business interests. We will not support that; we will not give our aid to a radical temperance ticket run on that basis alone; that is, to say that good men should be shut out simply because they do not belong to a temperance organization. We do not expect to take an active part either way. We do not know that our advice is needed, but we do know this: For some months an active, sound, earnest endeavor has been made to get our city finances in good shape and cancel a certain portion of our indebtedness. It can be successful if properly managed. It will be successful if such a fight is not inaugurated. Mayor Johnson has worked long and faithfully on this, so have other members of the council. We want it to succeed for the good of the city and the best interests of morality, sobriety, and good government. A city in debt cannot call to her aid her best citizens; she cannot call to her aid all her resources. This compromise can be made if our present general officers are re-elected; if good, fair business men, temperate and sober in their habits, are put in the council from each ward, we ask this as a duty, as the highest obligation of citizenship. A city in debt cannot call to her aid her best citizens; she cannot call to her aid all her resources. This compromise can be made if our present general officers are re-elected; if good, fair business men, temperate and sober in their habits, are put in the council from each ward, we ask this as a duty, as the highest obligation of citizenship.

Mr. Tipton's style is peculiar, his motions and gestures are not always elegant by any means, and his voice not possessing, but his enunciation is distinct and deliberate, his arguments clearly and logically put, and his power of withering his opponent with his telling sarcasm, which latter faculty gained him no little reputation in Congress, enabled him to hold the attention of his audience throughout and send them away feeling that he has handled his subject with power, and taught them in the clearest manner possible many truths they did not know before. We wish we had space for further review of his fine effort.

Mr. Tipton remained in the city over Sunday and delivered at the Methodist church, on Sunday evening, his lecture "Pulpit Eloquence Fifty Years Ago," which was pronounced by many super-

ior to his previous lecture.

We have only space for a few words in regard to the course of lectures which have just been finished in our city. We cannot too highly commend the energy and determination of Prof. Love, who, in the face of discouragement and prophecy that the people would not support him, inaugurated this series and carried it to a fairly successful termination, having at least five cents left in the treasury to invest for the High School.

The people, too, deserve a word of commendation, having done better instead of worse toward the last of the course; and although it would speak better for the intellectual status of her people and the future intelligence of her children if we could call out four times the number, still the attendance was fairly sustained and such as to give hope that with a little more education in the art of attending lectures, Plattsmouth may get up quite a reputation in that line after all.

Notice.

BURLINGTON, Ia., March 12, 1879.

Mr. William Irving having resigned Superintendency of this railroad, to accept a position on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, to take effect March 15th; Blackburn, 57; McMahon 3; Morrison, 2; Cox, 4.

The Republicans nominated Gen.

Garfield, for Speaker, ex-Congressman Rainey, for Clerk; J. M. Rush, of Wis.,

for Sgt-at-Arms.

The greenbackers nominated Hen-

drick B. Wright, of Penn., for Speaker.

Man killed!

ON THE HOUSE.

A great crowd was present to see the opening. Representative James of N. Y. was the only absent member. The Clerk gave Hull (dem.) of Florida a seat, and allowed the Iowa delegation to come in.

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