

Table listing various clubs and their members, including the Herald Club, the Farmers Club, and the Young Men's Association.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Put men on guard!—Rutherford B. Hayes.

Welch Fair. By Wirt Sikes, is the title of a profusely illustrated paper in Scribner for January.

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THE HERALD wishes you all a Happy New Year.

SENATOR PADDOCK arrived home for Christmas, and found his fences in pretty good repair. One gate was open; he forgot to shut it as he was hunting for the top step of the stile leading to the clover patch, and Van Wyck had left a pair of bars down where the old rye was sown. Nance was putting a new rider on a panel or two of seven rail, old Virginia pattern, left round the home lot; and Bill Daily was trying to hang a brand new Dundy patent gate across the main road to the kitchen.

A strange fellow, "Pad" didn't know was trying to tear down some stone wall on the timber reserve, but as he was not making much headway, the Senator told the hired man to keep an eye on him, and retired to his turkey in fine humor, satisfied that if Marquette didn't run a railway train through his hedge, or Mason drive too many short horns over his stable, a little judicious tinkering would set all other damages right, leave his pathway clear, and improve his estate generally.

CHAS. FOSTER has withdrawn from the senatorial contest in Ohio, and Sherman will now have a walk-over, in the refusal to hear from all on the Union. Every vote that is interested in the affairs of Ohio, and what a wonderful thing it is to be born in Ohio is recognized by the known world now; as, for instance, at the great New England annual dinner in New York, the other day, one of their brightest speakers said: "Some men are born great, and some in Ohio. Now, if we were to announce that Judge Dundy had withdrawn from our senatorial contest on account of the great preponderance of brains massed against him, etc. or that our Governor Nance had stepped aside that Secretary Paddock might have a dead sure thing, it would hardly create a ripple, except to those immediately interested in Nebraska politics. Let's make a new territory out West, and call it "Ohio No. 2," may be it would grow up to be great, too.

AMONG other novelties suggested to cure intemperance, a friend proposes the flogging of those who get drunk. He thinks "repeated and constant floggings would cure a fellow after a while. Also that miners and industrial drunks should know and feel that they were doing at least half the wrong, and should be made responsible by the law for their own acts; that is to say, that when a minor, knowing himself to be such, stepped up to a bar and asked for a drink (and drank it) he should be punished as well as the man who sold him the liquor, contrary to law. The same with a known drunkard. He should be made equally responsible with the seller for his known violation of the law."

That this is just cannot be gainsaid. As the law stands it practically ignores the drinker, and places the onus on the dealer, and the dealer is as bad as the thief, and says in effect to the prohibited classes: "If I, or I can coax or bribe a saloon-keeper into giving me a drink I'm all right; he'll get fined if any one complains. I'll go free. Hurrah, boys! Let's have another round!"

THE "great Rock Island Railroad" is profile of Christmas presents this year. It sends us a very nice letter assuring us that it is "the Route" east, a waltz book of Express, and a book of songs for the children, called "The Locomotive" one of the principal features of which is a picture of Mr. St. John (the T. & P. Agent) we suppose (2) on all tours, playing Locomotive for his pots. A little rascal on his back is whistling "down brakes" another is fixing his head-light to suit in front, while little "Tender" behind is furnishing motive power we judge by keeping engine up to the mark. That's a splendid Christmas picture, Mr. St. J. and we shall remember the C.R.I. & P. when we want to go East. You'll hear our gentle too.

WILLIAM STEVENS, of Omaha, died at Middle Grove, Mo., last week, and his body was brought to Omaha, Monday, for interment. Mr. Stevens was of the old firm of Stevens & Wilcox, and he was one of the most respected and energetic of Omaha's many citizens, taking a prominent part in all the plans for her advancement. Business troubles no doubt hastened his death. The writer has many reasons to remember Mr. Stevens with great kindness, and sincerely mourns his early demise, for he was but yet in the prime of life. There have been few true men than William Stevens in Nebraska.

GEORGE McGEHE fought with the brave One Hundred and Forty-fifth at Antietam, Gettysburg, and of a dozen other battle-fields. At North Anna a rebel Minie ball struck him in the right leg, just below the groin. McGehe had to take a crutch for a companion and he has used it ever since, but now he may toss it away. On Monday, after staying with him sixteen years the ball worked its way out. It weighed one ounce and a quarter.

MR. BRITTON, Mrs. Sprague's counsel, says there is no truth in the shotgun story at all; there was no shot gun, no collision.

MR. CONKING was there by Governor Sprague's request; Sprague came home more or less intoxicated, and quarreled with the music teacher; Conking, with other guests, left the house. That was the end of it; the story of the invention of sensational newspaper correspondents, told by Sprague's own vagaries.

We have received a copy of a little work, one of a series entitled "One Hundred Choice Selections in Poetry and Prose" No. 18. These selections are intended for use as Devotions, Recitations, Parlor Reading and Social Entertainment. It contains a number of most beautiful recitations, and is published by P. Garrett & Co., 708 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Price 30 cents.

PROGNOSTICATIONS on the action of the next U. S. Senate as regards its support of President Garfield are in order: Hayes, it seems, has flitted or will flit every place that is vacant between now and March 4th next with other than those claiming to be stalwart. This has been supposed must have been done with the consent or at least knowledge of Garfield. As it would have been impossible for Garfield to have been elected without the aid of the anti-Blaine men, it becomes interesting we suppose to speculate upon what Garfield would do when he really comes to power, should he fail to recognize the stalwart element as fully as they think they deserve, there will be open war (so say the wise ones) and some wise man has ticketed the next Senate as follows:

The following Senators are relied upon to support President Garfield: Messrs Platt of Connecticut; Kirkwood of Iowa; Blaine, of Maine; Hoar, of Massachusetts; Sherman of Michigan; Saunders of Nebraska; Anthony and Burdick, of Rhode Island; and Morrill of Vermont. Of the new Senators for the next forty years in New York City, Mr. Korman's successor is a stalwart and a friend of Conking. E. Hale, the probable successor to Senator Hamlin, will hardly join with the New York Senator's friends claim him as a supporter in case of any dispute. Congressman Hawley, of Connecticut, who is said to be the successor of Senator Eaton, will be a devoted adherent of President Garfield, and the Hon. John Sherman, of Ohio, will support the anti-Blaine cause. The anti-Garfield is in perfect accord with both wings of the party, it is calculated that there will be a lively contest between Sherman and Blaine on the one side and Conking and Arthur on the other.

Our opinion is, that President Garfield will be president of the whole people, Democrats and Republicans. Conking, Blaine, Sherman, our old friend Pottinger and all alike, if the Senate chooses to make asses of themselves and quarrel over appointments, the fellows that are in the way there, or the Democrats can select as usual.

Silvery Scenes. Far away to the eastward where Atlantic billows lave the shore and the murmuring pine sings its melody, where boys grow to be sturdy manhood and ex maidens bloom into lovely womanhood, in the far away land of Maine, twenty-five years ago, two such linked together their fortunes in God's holy estate of matrimony. Two young men of the same name were found by the sea, and with them, their New England culture to fair Nebraska's soil their sunny household.

Their coming having proved a blessing not to themselves, only, but to others also, a testimonial in witness thereof was proffered when on Monday evening there assembled at the hospitable home of Deacon Samuel Carter and wife of Mainland:

Mr. Joseph McKinnon and wife; Mr. Wm. H. Smith and wife; Mr. Chester Goodale and wife; Mr. Francis Spink and wife; Mr. S. M. Holden and wife; Mr. Isaac Ward and wife; Mr. Henry G. Morton and wife; Mr. Chas. Mather and wife; Mrs. Marks; Mrs. S. Yanson; Mrs. Abel D. Cook; Mrs. A. V. Durell; Mrs. H. G. O. Mouton; Mrs. Ruth Holden; Miss Della Carey; Mr. John Ward; Mr. Wm. P. Sawyer; Mr. S. C. Holden; Rev. Wm. Leavitt of Ashland and Rev. B. F. Diefenbacher.

The ladies concerned uncovered numerous baskets and brought forth ample supplies with which the family and friends gathered around the table supplied the wants of the guests while the social cheer strengthened the inner-mind and women of all present, after which a luscious wedding cake was sliced and distributed at eleven P. M. After prayer and song, with hearty wishes that the canopy of social life overshadowing the happy couple with its silvery lining of the present might continue until the richer years of life's setting sun might throw its golden fringe upon their pathway, the guests departed.

CONSIDERABLE speculation is indulged in as to when Cass County will support for E. Stevens. The outside world has set us down for Dundy, it seems. Mr. Paddock's friends are quite sure he has some votes here, and others guess they have. Bro. "Bush" we see, puts us for Dundy. Our private opinion, which we only tell our wife, is that they'll vote just as they please, when they get there.

If any man wants to bet on a dead sure thing and lose, just bet on how a Cass County delegation will vote. We gave it up long ago.

Louisville Notes. LOUISVILLE, Neb., Dec. 28, 1880.

ED. HERALD.—Christmas has been here, in fact it is still lingering about town. "Peace and good will" are the most common words. The children are joyfully playing with the toys furnished by Santa Claus, and their curious minds are yet wondering and asking how or should know just what to supply. The Union Sunday School gave an entertainment Christmas eve, that was enjoyed by a well filled house. Instead of the old time "tree," we had series of arches adorned with evergreens. Presents were hung on the arches and placed in the hands of the children. When the children were lighted we were reminded of a tastily kept variety store. The credit of planning and perfecting the entertainment is due to Squire Calvin, Elmer Hayes, Will Greer, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Senter, Mrs. Calvin and Mrs. Hasenret. Prof. Albee's string band and the smaller school-girls furnished good music. Clara Glover and Jennie McLaughlin each five years old, sang very sweetly and correctly the song, "Jesus Loves me."

Corn and logs continue to pour in from the country.—New York, Dec. 29

at a lively rate. When the end comes we will let you know.

Captain Hoover shipped three car loads of fire brick to Lincoln last week. George Lavery has moved to Lawrence and gone into partnership with Dave Woodard in the livery business. We have two good livery stables, now, and when you want a buggy ride come to Louisville.

Prof. Albee has organized a good string band to take the place of the brass band during the winter. B. Ramsey is in Pennsylvania visiting his mother who is very sick. Mr. Lewis has traded his town property for young cattle, and proposes to become a farmer. He is one of those men to whom every one wishes success. He sold his furniture stock to Chase & Co. of Washington, and his company has absorbed the Louisville furniture stores within the last year.

George Huter has just returned from a five weeks' visit to Ohio and Indiana. He says that during his five weeks' stay, he never saw the Sun shine. He enjoyed his visit, but can never think of making Ohio his home again. Sam Twiss has been suffering severely from a gathering on the side of his face. We are glad to learn that he had so far recovered as to eat turkey and potatoes, and to be able to watch the little fellow work his way in to the world, and will be amused and instructed as I have often done.

We have got a hardware store at last. Ben. Ward and Brother have rented Sayles' store room and are putting in a good stock. We have needed a hardware store for a long time, and may success crown the enterprise of Ward Brothers.

Willie Cleghorn met with a serious accident last week while leading a playful colt to water, he fell and the animal in trying to escape from him stepped on him breaking his right leg. Dr. Waterman, who is Dr. Huter's helper, promptly set the limb, and he is recovering as fast as nature permits. Willie realizes that he has a steady job for the winter, but bears his misfortune philosophically and rather cheerfully for one whose disposition is so active as his.

Last week we were treated to a kidnapping scene. A few months ago, a widow (?) moved into town from Sarpy county. She brought with her a boy and a girl, aged respectively about eight and six years. Last week a former neighbor of the widow came here and finding the boy in a store, "nabbed" him. The young fellow made a powerful resistance for one so young, kicking and yelling at a fearful rate. The man claims to be the father of the boy, and lives near Weeping Water. The mother, learning what was going on, started for the scene of action. She was too late, however, for while she was crossing the bridge on 2d street, the man and the boy were crossing the 3d street bridge going south. Finding she was too late she expressed herself freely, fully and emphatically. QUILL.

Our Temperance Column.

For God, and Home, and Native Land. Plattsmouth, following the social custom of large cities, will, after the issue of another Herald, "give" us. We would be glad to hope that our ladies would on this occasion adopt the highest standard, that of the best society of our National Capital, where the noble example of Mrs. Hayes has to a great extent banished wine drinking.

Dr. Cuyler asks, what is that glass you are tendering the young gentleman who is putting on the coat of your power by paying you the compliment of a call? "Only a glass of wine" Very true; but in that sparkling glass is a subtle poison. In that glass of wine was tendered the happy couple in a presentation speech by Rev. Leavitt, and responded to by silence of the happy groom and bride of twenty-five years, interpreted to the guests in their behalf by Rev. Diefenbacher.

The ladies concerned uncovered numerous baskets and brought forth ample supplies with which the family and friends gathered around the table supplied the wants of the guests while the social cheer strengthened the inner-mind and women of all present, after which a luscious wedding cake was sliced and distributed at eleven P. M. After prayer and song, with hearty wishes that the canopy of social life overshadowing the happy couple with its silvery lining of the present might continue until the richer years of life's setting sun might throw its golden fringe upon their pathway, the guests departed.

We are happy to be able to chronicle a revival of temperance interest in Plattsmouth, mainly due to the labors of Col. George Woodford of Ill., who spent ten days with us, lecturing every night to crowded houses and holding morning meetings for considering plans of work. We believe that never before has temperance sentiment been so high a place, or come so near the true idea of progress. We trace the revival to the methods of Col. Woodford of whose labors we shall speak again; his distinct recognition of Divine agency in this work; and also the necessity, but not the securing the best permanent results, of following up and surrounding by good influences those who having taken a total abstinence pledge, are struggling to break away from evil habits and associations. We believe that temperance workers will be criminally negligent if they fail to carry out these plans.

The Red Ribbon Club and Cold Water Army and the Good Templars and Temple of Honor report large accessions, and a corresponding depression in the liquor traffic is reported and evidently exists. To this add the fact that within one week three of our representative saloon keepers have been tried and convicted in the Police Court of violation of city ordinances, and the penalty to the full extent of the law imposed; and we feel there is yet hope for Plattsmouth.

FOR CHILDREN! This Magazine will begin the year 1881 with a new and other improvements. It will continue to supply the wants of the young people of the country. The January Number will contain an extra number of the "Fairy Tales" by subscription only. PUBLISHING COMPANY, 25 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. A Grand Reputation. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has reached a reputation that is not limited by the confines of section or country. There are no injurious substances, nor false or temporary stimulants in the preparation. It is made of pure vegetable, and compounded under a formula that has passed severe tests, and won endorsements from some of the highest medical talent in the country.—New York, Dec. 29

THE SPOD OF A HOUND.

The hound is one of the fastest running dogs, and not being impeded by a heavy body, possesses great endurance. An evidence of this was shown the other day by a hound belonging to Mr. J. A. Ford, of Battle Creek, Mich. Its owner, seeing a fox at a distance of six miles from the above place, and getting on the cars with the intention of returning home, did not notice the absence of the dog. He soon saw the hound, however, following the train, which at that time was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The animal reached home a few minutes after the train, having accomplished the six miles in thirty minutes.

How Chickens Get Out of Shells. American Farm Journal. To make an egg out of a nest which is not yet full time, carefully holding it to the ear, turning it around, you will find the exact spot which the hen is using to get the egg out of the shell; this he will do until the inside shell is perforated, and then the shell is forced outward as a small seal, heavy with yolk, and is broken. One of the eggs in this condition from under the hen, remove it to the house or other suitable place, put it in the nest, and keep it moist, and as near the temperature of the hen as possible (which may be done by laying it between two pieces of warm, damp, open-cotton or wool), and lay a glass over the box or nest, then you can sit or stand, as is most convenient, and watch the hen's progress. Now watch the little fellow work his way in to the world, and will be amused and instructed as I have often done.

Magistrate.—"You are charged with having emptied a basin of water over the plaintiff." Irishwoman.—"Sure, yer honor, ye mist forgive me, in the dark I took the gentleman for my husband." "Yes, but if it wasn't it wouldn't fit her up." "If you will consent to my marriage with your daughter, she will be treated as an angel." "That is," was the matrimonial reply, "in a short time she would be willing to wear a wig."

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WIT AND HUMOR.

The bell of the kitchen—The dinner bell. Parlor matches—Courtin' in the drawing-room. Ought a woman to kiss a tobacco-chewer? Yes, if she chews. A Utah wedding paragraph says "the bride was tossed out in white gauze."

"Darling, this potato is only half-done." "Then eat the dono half, love."—Pack. Little Currie G—said she liked sea-bathing, "only her mouth leaked and let in the salt water." In the first transports of delight the happy father rushed into the room, exclaiming "I've got a son! it's a boy!"

Mistress—"Bridget, didn't you hear me call?" Bridget—"Yes, mum; but ye told me the other day never to answer ye back—and I didn't." A young lady was asked recently which she preferred of two brothers—She responded: "When I am with either of them, I prefer the other."

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THE MARKETS.

Table of market prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and other grains.

Table of market prices for various commodities including sugar, coffee, and other goods.

Table of market prices for various commodities including oil, flour, and other products.

Table of market prices for various commodities including wool, cotton, and other fibers.

Table of market prices for various commodities including iron, steel, and other metals.

Table of market prices for various commodities including lumber, timber, and other wood products.

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HOTEL CITY HOTEL.

Plattsmouth, Neb. First class Lodging Rooms. Everything and every comfort. A Good Hotel on Furnish.

Also, Good Wines, Good Beer, Good Liquor. A Good Lemonade, Good Cigars. Kept at the City Hotel.

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