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OMAHA BREVILLES.

TO ADVERTISERS .-- The CIRCU-LATION of the DAILY BEE Is more than double that of any other daily paper published in Nebraska.

-- Peycke's Restaurant and Oyster rooms. The leading house of the kind. 207, Farnham street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. feb24tf

-The Russian colony at Sutton last week purchased \$30 worth of bibles at the depository at Wilbur's book store.

-Armstrong, the fashionable hatter, has done a sensible thing in shutting down on the credit system. From this time forward he proposes sell only for eash, and to reduce his prices 15 to 25 per cent, thus giving his customers the benefit of the cash system. -Geo. Zanner left yesterday with

his stock of Jewelry and fixtures, for Tekama, Burt county, there to permanently locate. Mr. B. Welf, the fashionable dress-maker will alone occupy the room vacated by Zanner, and is fitting it up in most elegant -Mr. Chas. Haserodt yester-

day threw open to the public the Atlantic house, which he will run on the European plan. An elegant lunch was set out for his friends and invited guests. The house has been finely furnished, and all the comforts of a home can there be obtained.

-Joe Murphy played to a full house at the Academy of Music Saturday evening. As an Irish comedian he has but few superiors, but the play of "Maum Cre," is decidedly thin. Murphy doesn't have near as good an opportunity to show his versatility in this new play, as he does in "Help."

NO MORE CREDIT.

Armstrong, the leading hatter, has this day abolished the credit system, and will hereafter sell hats and caps at from 15 to 20 per cent. cheaper than heretofore, thereby ting himself by having the

Andrew Rosewater, left for Columbus, on business, yesterday

Chancellor Benton, of the State University, called at the BEE office yesterday morning. E. G. Dixon, agent of the Empire

Fast Freight line, returned from An Impartial Criticism of his Chicago yesterday morning. Surveyor General Cunningham,

of Plattsmouth, is surveying the Grand Central Hotel. His mark ornaments the register of that house. Mr. Cutler, representing the paint.

oil and varnish house of C. T. Reynolds & Co., of Chicago, is in town. E. P. Vining, general freight agent of the Union Pacific, returned from Chicago Saturday night.

Judge Lake and District Attorney Connell left for York, York county, yesterday, to hold District Court

Mr. Thrall, landlord of the Grand Central, is at home, having returned from Chicago Saturday night.

G. A. Gardner, representing large match manufactory of Detroit, is in the city. He will leave for the West on Wednesday.

Judge Dilion is expected to arrive this morning to hold United States Circuit Court in the court room in the court

W. M. Bushman left for the East yesterday afternoon to purchase another spring and summer stock of dry goods, he having already disposed of the greater part of the stock which arrived some few weeks ago. D. W. Hitchcock, the general

passenger agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway, arrived from Chicago yesterday, accompanied by his wife. They are stopping at the Grand Central hotel, and will remain here three or four days. They have many friends in this city, their former home, all of whom are glad to see them.

George W. Newman, the traveling representative of Sutter Bros., cigars and tobacco, Detroit, is stopping at the Metropolitan. He is one of the jolliest and best commercial travelers that ever visited Omaha. He is full of business and fun, and makes friends wherever he goes. He is well known in Omaha, where he is ever welcomed by a large circle of acquaintances among the business men. He leaves for the West on Wednesday.

The following are the arrivals at the Wyoming Hotel:

son, San Francisco; E P Snow Cheyenne; A C James, Foentanell, Neb; Alonzo Perkins, do; C C Parr, do; A T Stewart, St. Louis; C H Cooper, Chicago; Fred Craner, Des Moines; O Frost, Plattsmouth; E Whiteomb and lady, New Eng-

Pancy Stock. The BEE chronicled the fact not long ago that two fast females-valuable blooded mares-passed through this city, consigned to Gov. Stanford, of California, as a present.

Yesterday a bevy of beauties ten fast females, fancy stock-went west on the Union Pacific express train for San Francisco. It was not ascertained to whom they were consigned. They were elegantly harnessed, and the paint was spread on rather thick, though artistically. These frail sisters came from the ranks of the demi-monde of New York. Their passage from New York to San Francisco, for themselves and baggage, amounted in all to \$2,800.

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I wish to exchange for greenbacks or ciy property, a valuable farm in Washington county. Good house, splendid variety of fruit, plenty of fine timber and good water. Grand range for stock. Call on me at my law office, which has been removed to Creighton block. W. M. FRANCIS. may4 3t

ICE CREAM AT LATEY'S .- Families supplied cheap. Leave your H. L. LATEY. april18tf

FOR SALE CHEAP. - Desirable residence property, on 14th street. Enquire of V. BURKLEY.

A NEBRASKA POET IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

Senator Hitchcock makes his Debut as a Poet.

"Nice Rhyming Letter."

Poets and Poetry have ever been appreciated in all ages and all count-ies. Greece had her Homer Seven cities fought for Homer dead, through which the living Homer begged his bread. Although he had a hard time of it while living his poetry was appreciated, and was the means of making him immortal. He lives forever in the minds of

Italy had her poets-Virgil, Horace, and a host of others. She, too, like Greece, owes more to her poets than the poets owe to them. Germany had her Gothe and Schiller; England her Shakspeare, Scott, Byron, and others who have passed in their chips; while among the living she has her Tennyson, the poet

America has her Longfellow, her Bret Harte, her Walt Whitman, her Joaquin Miller, and others, who have made and are making a reputation for themselves and their country. But whom has Nebraska? She has Phineas W. Hitchcock. Should the honor of poet laureate be established in the United States to-day, there would be no lack of aspirants, and if the people of Omaha and Nebraska had a voice in the selection of a poet to "wear the laurel" they would unhesitatingly choose Phineas W. Hitchcock. He is the only man that would stand any chance of knocking the chip off Tennyson's shoulder, should there ever be an internationpoetry writing match.

We'll wager a copy of "Mother Goose's Melodies" that he can do it He is a poet of no mean order, which fact has recently been discovered by his admiring constituents, who read in Sunday's Republican that beautiful poetical contribution dedicated "To Gracie Hitchcock-at School in Germany." and signed "P. W. H."

Yes, P. W. H. has written a poem. He has invoked the muse, mounted his Pegasus, and has made himself immortal in rhyme.

R S Barber, Wis; John Van long had an itching to make himself | Senator, famous as a poet, and we can unhesitatingly say that his ambition

has at last been gratified. The poem referred to affords abundant proof that the Senator is endowed with a vivid poetical imagination, and that he is but another evidence of the truth of the Latin maxim, "Poeta nascitur, non fit." He is a born poet, as any one capable of judging of the merits of his "nice rhyming letter," will at once

Having struck his attitude as poet, and having thrown himself upon the tender mercies of the jury, which in this case is the reading public throughout the whole world, we shall exercise our rights of criticism upon his maiden effort, and shall endeavor to render an impartial verdict in his case. We consider ourself perfectly capable o criticising his poem, for in ou younger days we also wrote poetry We recollect of having composed with some considerable effort, parody on "Excelsior," and "The Raven," and we once copied a long forgotten poem, of some merit, and palmed it off on Harper's magazine, as entirely original with us. We felt as proud of those successful poetical efforts, as does Phineas W. Hitchcock of his "rhyming let-

But let us proceed with our taskthe criticism of the Senator's "pome." The first two lines are :-'My dear little Grace, it will make you fee better.

To get from your papa, a nice rhyming letter." There is much contained in these two lines. They express an affection which only a father can feel, and intimate that a "nice rhyming letter,"-such as he, of course, is writing-will make the recipient feel better; that is, better than if she

had received a dry, matter-of-fact

prose epistle. No fault can be found

with this beautiful and expressive

opening. His description of his senatorial labors is very vivid, and is worthy of careful perusal. He says his "lone life" at Washington, is "ever the

bright, flashing brilliant, of the glittering poetical setting. Especially to be admired is this

passage: "___you are no 'butterfly.' floating in sir For the present no labor, the future no care ; But the BEE, that while sipping from every

Here, it will be noticed, he gives the gaudily attired butterfly a deserved censure, for passing its time in lazily floating through the air, with the greatest of ease, doing no work, enjoying the present, and and letting the future take care of itself; while, on the other hand, by way of contrast, he pays a merited compliment to that industrious "insect," the "BEE," who doesn't fool away any time, but sucks the sweet life out of every flower, and stores it way for some unlucky hour, or a rainy day. The poet, when he drew on his fertile imagination for these ideas, must have had in mind that exquisite little poem:

"How doth the little busy BEE, Improve each shining hour, It gathers honey all the day From every fragrant flower."

or, as we appropriately improved it just after last fall's election : . "How doth the little busy BEE, Improve e. ch stining bour ;

It gathers dispatches all the day, By some mysterious power." The composition of Senator Phineas W. Hitchcock's poem is beyond criticism; his ideas are beautiful, and are finely expressed: the rhyme is excellent, every two lines "jingling" in harmony, as it were. The author, in several instances, has availed himself, it is true, of the license allowed to poets, but he has done it in such a finished manner.

fault with it. We cannot pay a higher compliment to Senator Hitchcock than by comparing his production with those

of the author of "Hey diddle, the cat an I the fiddle. The cow jumped over the moon: The little dog laughed to see such sport,

While the dish ran away wi h the spoon. A great similarity between the two will at once be observed by the careful peruser, and we are led there fore, to believe that their "poetry machines" were constructed on the same plan, and that the only thing requisite for Phineas to do, in case he wants to become recognized as the leading poet of the day, is to

"turn the little handle." It is hoped that he will not be content with this his first public effort. The lovers of poetry would Senator Hitchcock, like many be greatly disappointed at any such other public men, undoubtedly has determination on the part of the

> with his "pome," they may safely be ascribed to the fact that he had to write it after midnight, when he had a terrible headache, and an aching heart, as he himself says. He is advised hereafter to write at a more seasonable hour, when he is in better trim. Although the poem may go down to posterity along with the efforts of Tennyson, and other rhymesters, it is hoped that this will not be his only attempt. He is a public man, and he should cultivate his literary talent. Don't all public men and Statesmen do it? Didn't D'Israeli do it? Didn't Bulwer do it? Didn't Gladstone do it? and didn't Napoleon Bonaparte do it? Of course, they did; and they gave to the world the results of their labors. Senator Hitcheock must follow suit, if he wishes to live in the memory of men long after he has been reduced to ashes by the process of cremation; he must find time, aside from his arduous labors. to favor the public with "some more of the same kind."

> There are some critics, we know, who would not agree with us in our criticism of Senator Hitchcock's poem. They belong to the faultfinding class of critics-persons who are not aware that it is an easier task to criticise a literary production than it is to write it. They have no word of encourage-

ment; their chief delight is to dash cold water on the maiden efforts of writers. They do not take into consideration the painful heart-achings caused by their cutting criticisms. There are persons among this class, who would, after cruelly dissecting Mr. Hitchcock's poem, deliberately advise him

"No more to ane poetical creation. But straightway don his spinal termination And join als fellows in the forest cool,

Until taught better by Dame Nature's r..le!' We suppose that the daughter has ere this answered her father's letter, and should not be surprised to see it appear in the Republican next Sunday morning. It will probably be

"Fether, dear father, come home to us now, h! how long, you have stayed! UNITED STATES COURTS.

Judge Dundy, Presiding.

The May Term of the United States District Court began yesterday morning at ten o'clock, at the court room in Redick's Opera House, Judge Dandy presiding.

The court calendar was called and eases assigned for trial. In the case of the United States vs. W. H. Dickson, indicted for passing counterfeit money, a nolle

fendant discharged. Frank Stibal was admitted to cit-The bailiffs appointed are J. W.

prosequi was entered, and the de-

Majors, John Orchard, G. Anderson

and - Wright. Among the prominent attorneys in attendance from different parts of the State are B. I. Hinman, North Platte; M. H. Sessions, Lincoln; V. Bierbower, Nebraska City; E. S. Towle, Falls City; Judge Church, North Platte: T. F. Gantt. North Platte; F. W. Lehman, Nebraska

Silver Wedding.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Bishap and Mrs. Clarkson, nee Meliora McPherson, will take place next Thursday evening, May 7th, at the Grand Central hotel, where a reception has been tendered them by the churchmen of Omaha. The invitations have been issued, and are most ele gantly gotten up. The committee is composed of Hon. J. M. Woolworth, Gen. Perry, Dr. Peabody, H. W. Yates, Hon. John I. Redick, Judge Wakely, Mayor Chase, Dr. E. that no one can consistently find A. Allen, Judge Doane, and Mr. H. G. Clark.

Douglas County Bible Society.

The nineteenth anniversary of the Douglas County Bible Society embracing the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Lutheran churches, was held Sunday evening at the Congregational Church. Statistical reports were made by the Secretary, Treasurer and District Superintendent, showing the work done, number of bibles sold and given away, the financial condition of the society, etc. Chancellor Benton delivered an interesting sermon on the history of the Bible, style of composition, its influence, importance,

Considerable business was transacted, and a contribution taken up. Oh where, were they? Not with The Bible Society is in a very flour him to be sure, but doubtless with ishing condition, is constantly in- their familiar spirits, with whom creasing in membership, and is do- they held sweet converse. Did the ing a vast amount of good.

"Old John Bunyan." The Baptist Sunday School children are preparing to present next Wednesday and Friday evenings some of the principal scenes in Bunyan's "Pilgrims Progress," which will be illustrated by tableaux, songs and readings. The tableau will be taken from Cassel's celebrated illustrated edition of Bunyan's works, published in London. The entertainment will be a novel and instructive one, and arrangements are being made to render it a success. [Communicated.]

OUR ELKHORN_LETTER.

ELKHORN, May 2, 1874.

EDITOR OMAHA BEE: Our town was unusually lively yesterday. The farmers and mechanics in and around this place came in town te witness the organzation of a Council of Industry. Mr. Harrison Johnson called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. W. Wright, who stated the object of the order, which was received with enthusiasm. Col. Smythe was

introduced by Mr. Johnson. He spoke of the financial depression of the country, and the cause of it. Geo. U. Crawford was called on. He made a few timely remarks showing that he was in sympathy with the order. Mr. J. Rush was then called for, and amid loud applause took the stand. He spoke in some length on the aristocracy and its influence on the working class. Dr. Chas. Howecroft made a few remarks in favor of the order. He was followed by Messrs. Goff and Smiley. The objects of the order were so well explained by the speakers that thirty-six gentlemen signed the roll book, and the following gentlemen were elected to

Geo. N. Crawford, president; Eli Johnson, farmer; P. H. Kean, mechanie: J. W. Stewart, chaplain: Dr. Chas. Howecroft, secretary: J. McArthur, senior escort; George

fill the different offices:

THE "SEANCE" AGAIN.

Effects of Modern Spiritualism.

Омана, Мау 4, 1874. EDITOR BEE:

Just at this time, when the friends of the mysterious are on tip-toe, and "Seance" finds a place in one of our dailies; when the visible yet invisible hand and collar-box performance is warm in the minds of some of our people, it may be interesting to your readers to take a view of "Seance," as witnessed last night by a number of unwilling witnesses and performed by the same medium as in the former case.

This medium, Mr. A. C. Abbott from Tekamah, was induced to visit Omaha by certain parties well known in this city, under promise that they would procure him a situation in some business. Soon after his arrival, about the middle of last week, he was induced to give sittings, at different places where the mysteries of the spirit land are sought for, and the results of one such was published as above stated.

During this time he has complained to his friend with whom he is stopping of feeling unwell. Yesterday he was followed up by the parties above alluded to, who insisted that he should meet them in the evening for another performance, in answer to which he sent a note stating that he was sick and could not attend, after which he was visited by the parties and informed that he was expected and must come; that to-morrow night would not do. Immediately after his persecutor left him, he was seized with cramps by which he was drawn into unseeming shapes and lay in convulsions on the floor. This continued for some minutes, when the muscles relaxed and he was left easy; but again these spasms returned, and during the entire night he suffered a thousand deaths, and twice was given up for dead. During these spasms the most powerful stimulants were administered with some good effect, yet at this writing there is but little change for the bet-

Mr. Abbot claims not to be Spiritualist, but an unbeliever, and that he has only followed this thing for investigation, and in all probability this will be his last seance But for these good (?) friends who had been so anxious for his welfare, spirits tell them of his terrible state, and advise them to hasten to him? No, we think not, for skeptics were there, and unbelievers did what they could for his relief. He is in the hands of good friends, but not of the spiritualistic faith, from which, good God, deliver us. ONE OF HIS ATTENDANTS.

Mysterious Disappearance. On Tuesday of last week Charles Ruehlburg, for some months past

employed as book-keeper at the grocery house of Pundt, Meyer & Raapke, mysteriously disappeared, and has not since been seen or heard of. On Monday he informed his employers that he intended to leave on the 1st of May. On Tuesday morning he came to the store, and instructed his successor for a few minutes in his system of book-keeping; he then left. His clothes and trunk remain in room in the second story of the the building, and he has not since been to his meals at Mr. Thiele's on Tenth street. His former employers cannot account for his disappearance, and are inclined to the opinion that something strange has happened to him.

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NOTICE.—Advertisements of To Let, For Sale, Lort, Wants, Found, Boarding, &c., will be inserted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CEP S per line. The first insertion never less than TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. P:R SALE-6 squares Penusylva air blue slate, 9x18, left from High School roof; also a quantity of 18 inch cement pipe for street sewers and gutters.

P. BICKNELL,

WANTED-A LIVE MAN-One experienced in advertising preferred. the thod is tew, novel and attractive. For par-ulars call on O. F. Tippany, Metropolitan itel, before 10 a m to-morrow. my4ti*

ONE O'EN BUGGY AND HARNESS, al most new. for sale cheap, at 226 California bet 13th and 4th sts. my416°

ODDING, p'owing and grading neatly dore by Dan McMillan. Leave orders at Me-naland's gun store, cor 14th and Douglas sts. my41.0° GOOD SE MSTRESSES can get stendy work at the Nebraak Shirt Factory, No. 159 Farnham st.

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W ANTED—A situation for a modest girl of 14 years of age in a good American family. Apply at the BEE office or address F. J. V., BEE office.

PARTIES desiring a situation, or in need of laborers, servants and having tenements for reat, or property for sale, will please call at this employment and release call at this employment and release office, room 9, this employment and r - 1 estate office, room a Visscher's block, corner of Douglas and 12th sts Omaha, Neb. [29tf] I. N. FI HER.

FOR SALE-A Singer s wing machine, new. Inquire of Max Mayer & Bro.

FOR SALE—One set parior forn'ture; also a piano. Inquire of Max Meyer & Bro. ap271f A HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—On 18th at. b tween Howard and Jackson Suitable for business and family residence, containing 11 rooms. Inquire of Mrs. J. N. Page, 13th and Mason sts.

MONEY TO LOAN-Inquire at law office ROOMS TO RENT-An 277 Davenport st.
Also a house with six rooms, distern etc.
Apply at 277 Davenport st. sp241f

FOR SALE—Two full lots with improvem uts on n weor 21st an 1 Izard sts. Inquire at next house north of steam laundry. a22w2° W ANTED-A cheap farm in exchange for merchandise. Address, Farmer. B-E

FOR SALE OR RENT-No. 354 Chicago
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WANTED-To rent a rurnished nouse of FOR SALE OR REST-A farm of 120 acres with house and barn, situated one half m west of the Barracks; inquire of mchieu D. P. REDMOND.

DACIFIC HOUSE REOPENED-The Pacific House has been thoroughly repaired, and will be open for the accommodation of boarders and the public generally, on the 1st of March by Wm. Rowitzer. Charges reasonable 10st st., bet. Cap. ave. and Daves port at. fc24tf STORE FOR RENT-On N W cor. 16th and Chicago. S. A. TAYLOR & CO.

POR RENT-A store, 198 Douglas street. In quire at WEBBER & BEHM's. ap2tf POR RENT-The Valley House. Inquir. of mehint OHN T. PAULSEN.

A RARE CHANCE—I offer my brick residence on Dodceat b-t. 14th and 15th sis, for sa'e at a bargain. This is good business proceed, and will soon become very valuable, as only the street separates it from the U. S. Court and Postoffice. R. M. MARSHAI L. aprilf

DOUGLAS STREET Selling out at cost at the

Ladies' Furnishing Store HAVING to give up my store by the first of I June, I will sel my who e steck this month at below cost, Stock consisting of Madam Foy's and other corses, night dresses, chemises, drawers, white suits infants' dresses aprors, children's waists. Positively closing

Two show cases for sale cheap. D. B. SHEN.

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ONAHA, Neb., May 4th, 1874. M WEDNESDAY, THE 3p DAY Of June, 1874 there will be sold at public auc U June, 1874 there will be sold at public auction, at the Quartermaster's tepot, at the intersection of 18th and Webs er streets, Omaha, Nebraska, condemned property, as follows, viz: 7 horses, 2 mules, 18 army wagons, 1 ambu ance, 55 saddles, 2.4 saddle blankets, 84 single sets harness. 1 0 stoves, (as old iron by weight), 20 feet rubber hose, 5,976 grain sacks, and various miscellaneous articles, such as tools, etc. Also 5 walt toots, with flies, 25 shovels, 5 spades, 36 axes, 5 bibley stoves, 2 iron bunks, etc.

C. The sa'e to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Perus- Casil.

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