TO CORRESPONDENTS.

of a literary or poetical character; and we vill not undertake to preserve, or to return he came, in any case whatever. Our Staff sufficiently large to more than supply our ited space in that direction.

that Name or Warren, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communica-tion of what nature soever. This is not inneeded for publication, but for our own matis-action and as proof of good faith. OUR COUNTRY PRIENDS We will always ! pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subpact whatever of general interest to the pecple of our State. Any information connected with the election, and relating to floods, ts. ste., will be gladly received. All

brief as possible; and they must, in all oases,

be written upon one side of the sheet only.

whether made by self or friends, and bother as notices or communications to the simply personal, and will be charged as ad-

S. BOSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the replation of the DATLY BEE is assumed Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all sub ptions not paid at the office will be payable. and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will E. BOSEWATER, Publisher

## HOW THE CONTRACT WAS KEPT.

Nearly five years ago, Omaha entered into a contract with the Union Pacific Railroad Company, for the civil rights bill. purpose of securing the erection of commodious Depot buildings and general offices in this city. By the conditions of this contract, Omaha bligated herself to donate to the Company the lands now designated on our city map, as the Union Paeific depot grounds, and the Company bound themselves to cause the erection upon these grounds, of depot buildings and general offices, valued at not less than \$125,000. Under the specific terms of this contract these structures were to be completed and occupied within two years after the transfer to the Company of the title to the depot grounds property. And now let us briefly review how

this contract was kept by each of these contracting parties. In other words, let us examine the manner in which each of them have complied or have sought to comply with their solemn obligations. Assuming that the contract had been en- grand fireman's turnout on June 1 tered into in good faith by the managers of the Union Pacific, Omaha strained every nerve to fulfil her part of the agreement at the earliest possible moment. Not only did her citizens tax themselves to their utmost capacity by voluntary contributions, but they also assumed a heavy bonded indebtedness that has saddled a burdensome tax upon the present generation and proved an incalculable incubus upon Omaha's progress and prosperity. Does any sane man believe that Omaha would have assumed these burdens without the repeated verbal and written assurances on the part of the Union Pacific managers that they not onlyproposed to carry out their part of the compact to the letter, but that they intended to erect buildings superior to and more expensive than those designated in the original agreement. Thus Omaha was induced by cheap promises and false pledges to part with her bonds and property.

Patiently, meekly, and silently, she has for years born her yoke until patience, humility, and silence have ceased to be considered attributes of virtue, More than two years ago, our citizens were regaled with magnificent plans of the great Omaha depot, that was to be, and when these plans appeared in Crofut's transcontinental World, the measure of our ambition was brimful and everflowing. Twelve months passed, and those plans were supplemented by others less extravagant, but more substantial. Those plans have in their turn been admired, puffed and shelved.

When Horace F. Clark visited Omaha twelve months ago our citizens received the most solemn nces that these plans would be practically executed within four months. Six months later we were assurred by Mr. Sickles that although it was too late in the season to complete the depot and headquarters buildings, we could rely upon their completion during the present spring. And now President Dillon desires us to be patient and all will be right.

It has been the same old song from Durant to Dillon, and who can blame our citizens if this song has lost its original charm upon them? "It will all come out right," says ident Dillon, but Omaha refuses to believe this prediction until it shall be verified.

President Dillon complains about avy taxation, and yet he does not seem to comprehend that his company is the chief cause of it, settly and indirectly. Omahas already paid more interest upon ber Union Pacific Indebtedness than would have been required to build their depot and headquarto build their depot and headquar-ter buildings. We are safe in another proposition that Omaha

—Grand Island expects to be-come the practical terminus of the Midland Pacific within the next eighteen months. would to day be willing to under-take the building and completion of these buildings in the most subnner if the Union Pacific would surrender the bonds, or refund their equivalent.

Again, if the Union Pacific had althfully complied with their contract, Omaha would to-day contain from five to eight millions more taxable property, and taxation would have been reduced in proportion Admitting that the bridge tax is March 1st, is nearly 145,000 acres.

high, does not Omaha pay her pro rata of the transfer tolls? One item alone will illustrate this point. When transferring at this point was done by steam ferry, the transfer charges per passenger were only ten cents; to-day they are fifty cents per passenger over the bridge. In making these comparisons we have no desire to create prejudice or stir up discontent. The facts speak for

that the Union Pacific shall be held

to the fulfilment of her contract ob-

REFERRING to the Grant-Sartoris

nuptials the New York Herald de-

clares, "while there was a large

party of friends present at the mar-

riage, an abundance of floral tributes

and a display of elegant toilets, as

was very proper, the event was dis-

tinguished for that republican sim-

plicity so becoming in the family of

the first citizen of this Republic."

And the BEE desires to remark if

this be a sample of republican sim-

plicity the less we have of it in

this country the better for republi-

Senator Tipton has again disting-

uished himself by going back on his

early record. When the people of

Nebraska elected him to the United

States Senate, he was known and

recognized as one of the most vio-

lent anti-slavery, equal rights ad-

vocates. An old school abolitionist,

he was always ready to out herod

Herod, and nobody could be radical

enough for him. Last Saturday he

recorded his vote against equal

rights, by voting against Sumner's

BRITISH subjects are never with-

another birth anniversary.

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Edgar is still improving.

-Sutton continues to prosper.

-The Geneva jail has been con-

-Madison county wants to estab-

-Albion wants a gristmill.

verted into a blacksmith shop.

caster county is \$4,359,014.31.

-Columbus proposes to have

-Fairburry still prays for a brick

-Arizona, Burt county, is afflic-

-Bennett, Lancaster county, is

-Wilbur, Saline county, is erect-

-West Point wants to organize

-Cuming county's assessed val-

-Wayne county warrants are

-Wahoo is to be reinforced by a furniture store and a bank, shortly.

migration agent with a sharp stick.

-Lone Tree feels proud of her

-Old Fort Kearney is now com-

-- Nebraska City is overrun by

-Harvard has a newspaper, and its name is the Harvard Advocate.

-Wisner sports three blacksmith

shops, and one milinery establish-

—A semi-weekly steamboat line has been arranged between St. Jo-

-German theatricals and Omahi

-Eight car loads of cement have

already been shipped by the Beatrice

-Fremont has been victimized

by hotel thieves and prowling vaga-

States collector last Saturday.

Columbus is now talked of.

and Nebraska road from Lincoln to

-According to the ceusus maker

Lincoln returns a population of

7,022, and Lancaster county 14,308.

She draws her water from a public

-Sixty buildings have been erect-

-Tekama has exported 16,600

ed at Kearney Junction in the past

dozen eggs to eastern markets since

-Grand Island is to have a foun-

the timber act, since April 1st.

-Sarpy county wants a good wag-on bridge across the Platte at some point near the west end of the

-Crete is improving faster this season than ever. Twenty-three buildings have been erected there in the past six weeks.

—The total acreage of pre-emp-tions, homestead and timber claims filed at the Lowell land office since

Republican valley.

to that point.

well by windmill power.

-Harvard is a temperance town.

lager are the favorite amusement

-The Pawnees are after their im-

bilant over her new wind mill.

ing fifteen new buildings this spring.

lish a tree nursery.

ed with grasshoppers.

a library association.

uation is \$1,192,657.97.

have a flouring mill.

new town pump.

pletely demolished.

seph and Peru.

Cement Company.

dead-beats and vagrants.

quoted at par.

wanted to cross the Platte river. -The County Superintendent of Thayer county has absconded with several hundred dollars of the people's money, and without his destithemselves. Omaha has dealt hontute wife and children. orably and fairly by the Union Pacific, and it is but fair to demand

-In June, 1855, Columbus

-The Decatur school bonds have failed, and the people of Decatur are determined to build a substantial brick structure by voluntary con-

-Firth, Lancaster county, contains a dozen dwelling houses, two general stores, a drug store, harness shop, shoe shop, three blacksmith shops, and two lumber yards.

-La Porte, the county seat of Wayne county, contains one store, one hotel, and the county buildings. A new brick court house is in process of erection.

-The doings and failings of all the county officers, past and present, who during the past five years have fought, bled and died for the taxpayers of Cuming county, are to be

-The Grand Island and St. Joe railroad grade will be completed to to the north channel of the Platte river, five miles, by next Thursday, if the weather is favorable.

-The Oakdale Journal advocates the establishment of a military post on the head waters of the Elkhorn, for the purpose of protecting frontier

-It is estimated that there are already 250 claims taken in Holt county, and the indications are that 150 families more will move into the county between this and the middle of July.

-Mr. Bever, Charles Ransom and two other citizens of Wisner, will start on a voyage down the Elkhorn in a boat for Plattsmouth in about two weeks. They will take a tent with them and be ready to tie up on the river bank wherever night over-

-Col. Mulchay, of the United out some cause for jubilating and States Army, is at old Fort Kearney with a detachment of men engaged illuminating. First came the Perin removing the dead buried there. sian Shah, then the Duchess of The government has been at this Edinburgh; still later the Czar of work for some time. There are all the Russians. And now they about 280 bodies there now. They will all be removed during the sumjubilate because Victoria has reached mer to Fort McPherson.

-Last week L. W. Platt, of Columbus, made a most valuable shipment of buffalo robes, billed at \$10,400. These robes were collected within the limits of our State by the Pawnees, and were sold to Mr. Platte while green. He employs the squaws to tan them and then sells them to parties in the east, and makes a handsome profit upon

—Last Wednesday, Frank Ben-jamin, a young man who lives be-tween the Blue and Indian Creek, a few miles above Beatrice, accidentally shot himself with a gun while pulling it out of a wagon. A woman she returned, Benjamin was found body was burned to a crisp, it hav- soon be blushing with the ripened ing caught fire from the wadding fruit .- Nebraska City Press. of his gun.

GRANGE POINTS.

-The material for the Grange elevator at Bennett Station (Lancaster county) is now on the spot. -The county association of Pawnee county Patrons meets on the first Monday in June.

-The Otoe county Grangers have invited Judge Mason to orate on July 4th.

-The Grangers of Firth, Neb., are agitating the proposition to build an elevator.

-The Douglas County Council of -Juniatta would be pleased to Patrons will hold an important meeting at Omaha Saturday, May

-Chapman implores the Union Pacific to put their lots on sale. -The Nemaha County Associa-tion P. of H., will hold their regular quarterly meeting at Grand Prairie on the first Tuesday in June -Some of the Washington county Patrons propose to join the Grangers of Douglas and Sarpy

counties in the proposed Fourth of July festivities.

ARROAD.

-Tennessee has 800 Granges. -North Carolina has about 345 Granges. -The Grangers in Coffee county, Tenn., are talking of building a cot-

ton factory. -Some of the Iowa Grangers have adopted the practice of ap-pointing one of their number as editor, whose duty it is to prepare a paper for the succeeding meeting.

A Grange cotton tie manufactory is proposed by the Tennessee Patrons at Chattanooga; several other States indorse the project as a means of ridding themselves of a

-The Brownville distillery was sold at public sale by the United A Mississippi Grange is offering \$25 for the best corn and the largest number of bushels from one acre of An extension of the Atchison land: \$15 for the best and largest number of gallons from one acre of cane; and \$10 for the largest and -The Capital News is to be the best hog of any age raised in Winname of the new temperance daily to be published at Lincoln.

ston county. -The Grange store started last fall at Winona, Wis., has failed (liabilities, (\$13,000, with no assets); and a similar one at Owatonna close up after a loss of nearly \$20,000. The honest stockholders snuff the vile odor of "monopoly" in those

-The Grangers' Union of San Joaquin Valley, Cal., for the purpose of trade and commerce, and conducting a general mercantile business on their own account and for others on commission, has been incorporated. The capital stock is \$250,000, of which \$26,000 is already subscribed. Stockton is the principal place of business.

dry and agricultural implement factory. -Over eighty claims have been filed at the Norfolk land office under -The Sacramento Council of the The Sacramento Council of the Patrons of Husbandry has formed a joint-stock fruit-drying company, with a capital of \$50,000 and will erect suitable buildings at once, so as to be prepared to go into operation with this year's fruit crop. It has been decided to procure five Alden fruit-dryers and set them up soon. The experiment of drying sweet po-—There is a splendid opening for a tin-shop and hardware store at David City. -Over ten thousand head of Texas cattle are now grazing in the The experiment of drying sweet po-tatoes and other vegetables by this process will be made.

The Carson, (Nevada) Appeal, says: "There is at any rate a movesays: "There is at any rate a movement of the grangers, which we observe with pleasure; we refer to a certain activity displayed by enterprising men in plowing up and bringing under cultivation extensive tracts of sagebrush land in the suburbs of Carson. It is really gratifying to notice the rapid disappearance hereabout of our aromatic plant before the ax, plow and harrow, especially along the road leading toward the State prison."

The Rural Sun advises Patrons

time, has brought them forward unprecedently fast. It is calculated by those who have been giving this matter attention, that there is in this vicinity, at least one-fourth more acres of small grain in the ground this year than last. The corn has nearly all been planted before this, and the most of it now showing itself above the ground, with every prospect of a good stand. If the crops that are now growing, go through until harvest, as they now promise to, the

The Rural Sun advises Patrons

-Aurora, Hamilton county, con-tains 25 buildings, including several farmers and Patrons in their indi-vidual capacity, should use their in-fluence to bring about a good return to the good old rule, 'the office stores, one hotel, a printing office should seek the man and not the tained only one house and that was man the office.' To pursue any torn down and converted into a raft other course will be to introduce strife and dissentions in their organby a roving mountaineer who izations, and impair, if not destroy, the usefulness of such organizations with no resulting beneficial effects. Resolved into a separate body, the Patrons would unify and strengthen the opposition. Move slowly; it is far better to hold on to what we have, than imperil it by trying to get more before we are able to hold it. Agriculture needs friends, and friends cannot be won in the manner proposed by some.

NEBRASKA CBOP NOTES.

Wheat and oats are looking extremely well.-Lowell (Kearney Co.)

There will be raised over 450,000 ushels of wheat in Clay county, a fair harvest .- Sutton Times. The report from all parts of the county respecting the crops are most encouraging .- Saline County Post. The farmers in the vicinity of Pebble Creek are about through

corn planting, Ephraim Duey has twenty acres of Fall wheat, twelve inches high, and of course, looks well,-Paunee County Republican.

Crops are nearly all in and the farmers begin to show themselves on our streets, again .- Lone Tree (Merrick Co.) Courier. The wheat crop in Boone county is excellent. It cannot be beat by

any other county in the State. Rather bold assertion but nevertheless true.—Boone County News. There is now every indication of a large yield of wild plums this season. The Elkhorn river is literally lined with plum trees in bloom.

— West Point Republican.

Never since we have been a resident of North Nebraska have we seen such prospects for an abundant crop of wild fruit, and it is really a pleasure to ride around and see the trees and bushes in bloom .- Dakota County Mail,

Mr. R. Ashley and Mr. J. Creagon, from the reservation, report the Omahas to be very industrious this spring. Their wheat is looking splendid; 300 acres of corn almost planted, and the Indians work without pay .- Burtonian, This year bids fair to be the mos productive fruit year that we have

ever had in Nebraska. All kinds of fruit will be in abundance; the fruit trees are literally loaded down. Who says that Nebraska is not a fruit State of the first-class .- Nebraska Press, We only hear of slight damage being done by grashoppers. There may be a few who will suffer where

the pests deposited their eggs last summer, but generally we have a H. COUNTZE. cheering prospect for a splendid crop this summer .- Burtonian. Some one is raising four acres who was in the wagon, drove to the of strawberries this season on the next farm house for help, but when farm of Hon. Wm. McLennan, south of this city. The plants are d, and horrible to relate, his now white with bloom and will

> The grasshoppers have made their appearance at places in this region, and have already done considerable damage; latest reports, however, say that they are leaving or being consumed by the large number of player which are in this county.— Fremont Herald.

> The amount of grain sown will excel that of last year by many hundred bushels. There is also a large number of hogs being prepared for market. Taken in all we think the farmers are preparing to reap quite a harvest of greenbacks the coming autumn, if there be no preventing Providence .- Seward County Atlas.

> Some of the farmers on the bottom lands are considerably behind hand with corn planting, having been kept back by the unusual amount of rain. On the uplands corn is about all in and doing splendidly, while that which was planted early on the bottom lands is looking full as well. Altogether everything is favorable for more than an average erop of corn, and small grain will be greatly in excess of any previous year .- Grand Island

We have been through the country in the vicinity of this city since our last issue, and noticed the crops and talked with some of the farmers. There could not be a more favorable showing for immense wheat crops this fall than there is at present; and notwithstanding the backward spring, farmers generally have their corn in, and some is up about ready for the cultivator, and there is no reason apparent now why the corn crop should not be as large as usual. The weather now is very favorable for corn and all other kinds of crops. Farmers appreciate the situation and their hopes are big .- Brownville Advertiser.

Farmers from all portions of this county and south of the Platte all tell the same story. It is to the effect that the prospect for large crops of all kinds of farm produce could not possibly be better than it now is. Corn is looking finely and growing rapidly, and in many localities it is up so far that cultivation has already commenced. Wheat has just the appearance and is of the right color, height and thickness necessary to insure a large erop, at least so say the best judges. Probably owing to the fact that this esculent tuber has commanded an extremely high price in this market during the past season, a larger quantity of potatoes have been planted than usual. The early varieties are all up and look well, and the indications are that new potatoes will be plenty in this market in the latter part of next month.—Kearney (Buffalo County)

Never since the settlement of our State, have we, at this season of the year had a better prospect for a rich harvest. It was late in the spring before our farmers could get at their work, but from the time the first furrow was plowed, which was nearly April, we have hardly had a day but what they could work comfortably and to advantage, in putting

in their crops. In consequence of so large an amount of fall plowing having been done, the wheat and oats were nearly all in the ground by the middle of April, and the warm growing weather we have had since that

as follows: "Have no Grange candidates, but vote for the men who will do most to protect and foster agriculture, but do not vote for one simply on the ground and for the west.—Fremont Tribune.

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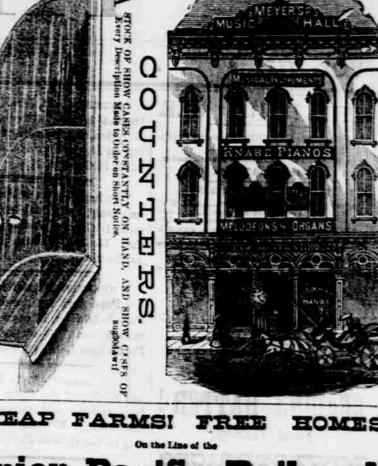
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