

Thomas B. Reed in Rome.
Behold me as I stand,
Where Rome has stood
For twice a thousand years
And more!
Behold us both!
Me and Rome!
And then, dear friends,
Please give your eyes a rest.
Rome has her history,
And I have mine;
But Rome, although she sat
Upon her seven hills
And ruled the world,
Never sat in the speaker's chair
Of the Fifty-first congress
And bossed that
Megatharian aggregation
As I did.
And that is where I've got
The bulge on Rome!
Here in old Caesar's district
I sit me down, and with my feet
Upon his ancient mantelpiece
I feel at home,
Me and Caesar!
Twin stars that twinkle through all
time,
Two iron heels that trod as one
Upon the people's necks.
And then we got it in our own!
By gosh! dear friends, I don't like
that a little bit,
And Caesar didn't, either,
Although he didn't have a
word to say after it was over,
For obvious reasons!
But Brutus wasn't a patching
To Springfield of Illinois,
Or Rogers of Arkansas;
And Caesar has something
to be thankful for!
I'm with you, Rome,
From the Passamaquoddy's
Tumbling tide of sawlogs
To where the tawny Tiber flows,
And we should organize
A Reed and Roman trust,
And swipe the universe!
Are there objections?
I hear none.
The eyes seem to have it!
Then let her go, Gallagher!
But I shall never think
That in that elder day
To be a Roman
Was greater than a speaker
Of the grand old Fifty-first.
And don't you forget it!
That's what!!

—New York Sun.

From Thursdays Daily
Mrs. Bird Critchfield has gone to Weeping Water on a visit.
Samuel Kline of Union is in the city to-day.
John H. Becker is in the metropolis to-day.
Eight more car loads of the Wisconsin red stone came in last evening for the court house.
Samuel Richardson and son Will were the purchasers of the Metzer farm mentioned last week.
Patrick Blessington, a prosperous farmer south of Louisville, came in on the Schuyler this morning.
Our genial post master and his worthy spouse started this morning for McCook to visit their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Jackson, for a few days.
There was a fight and some bloodshed out on the bottoms yesterday, but eye witnesses refuse to tell who the parties were.
The fish car and guests of Mr. O'Brien, as printed several days ago in THE HERALD, departed for the Elkhorn lakes last evening.
County Commissioners Todd and Trietsch are at Union to-day meeting the Otoe county commissioners to arrange for an iron bridge across the Weeping Water on the county line road.
Wiley Black purchased the B. F. Turner property on Dey street yesterday, and will move up to it the first of next month. It is a nice place and will make Mr. and Mrs. Black a cosy home.
Miss Edna Eaton is the new cashier at Dovey's since they have put in their new system of cash carriers. Business is expedited by the new system and a record of the business is also more easily kept.
The Murray Banner made its appearance at our sanctum to-day. It is a neat paper and from its well filled advertising columns it is evidently doing business in a live community and has come to stay.
Hon. Anderson Root sold a load of oats in Plattsmouth on Friday last for 50 cents per bushel. Several of our farmers are taking advantage of the excellent market to dispose of the surplus.—Murray Banner.
The supreme court has adjourned to June 25. It seems the "entente cordiale" has been slightly strained between Judge Maxwell and his associates on account of the recent decision and the haste shown in issuing the writ which ousted Boyd.
Rates!
The following is a fishy flavored special that appears in to-day's Bee from Lincoln.
In the middle of a crowd of men on O street this afternoon Lieutenant Governor Majors and, Colonel J. D. Calhoun met. The ousting of Boyd immediately became the subject of discussion, and during the course of it Calhoun suddenly ejaculated:
"Tom, you needn't plead ignorance. I have tumbled to this deplorable scheme and one of my informants is in Washington. It is simply this: When Secretary Proctor of the president's cabinet resigns, Manderson is to be selected for that position, then Thayer will resign as governor and you will succeed to that position and then repay him by appointing him to the position of senator, made vacant by Manderson."
For the first time in his life Tom Majors turned deadly pale. Made one or two ineffectual attempts to talk and finally rushed away without saying anything.

From Fridays Daily.
Wm. Ossenkop, a prominent citizen of Louisville, is in town.
T. B. Wilson, the Ashland lawyer, is in town on legal business.
A. L. Timblin, a Weeping Water attorney, is transacting business in the city to-day.
Sheriff Tighe says the Irish don't have to go; they have already gone.
Nehawka appears to be booming, judging from the advertising columns of the Weeping Water Republican.
E. R. Todd came in to-day with seventy-five bushels of millet, which he is shipping to Omaha seedsmen.
Gust Reinhackle is quite sick at Colorado City, having been bedfast for the last week with something akin to la grippe.
The Greenwood Gazette has again suspended. We believe it has been no fault of the town, but rather a lack of capital to start with on the part of the publisher.
Jim Sage hauled two dimension stones yesterday for the court house at one load with his brag team that weighed 7,000 pounds. The stones were from the Cedar Creek quarries, eight inches thick, four feet wide and eight feet long.
Pearlman's team had another one of its periodical runaways yesterday and attracted quite a crowd as it tore across the stone at the court house and came to a sudden stop against a tree near the alley. No one hurt and but little damage done to the wagon.
Ex-Lieutenant Governor E. C. Carnes of Seward has been appointed state oil inspector in place of Louis Heimrod of Omaha. Ed is an energetic fellow with hosts of friends all over the state, who will be heartily glad of his appointment.
Four days have been occupied in selecting a jury in the Shedy case at Lincoln and still the end is not yet. Two Hundred and fourteen men have been examined and ordered to stand aside because they were intelligent. A jury in a modern murder trial places a high premium on ignorance.
W. S. Purdy has received a well merited increase in his pension accompanied by a neat sum of accrued back pay. Mr. Purdy was a captain of scouts during the late war and saw lots of hard fighting and had some narrow escapes. THE HERALD is glad to know of his being recompensed a little for the good work of thirty years ago.
Chas. Flower met with quite a severe accident last week. While leading his fine horse "Ney" into Mr. Philpot's barn in the country, a horse he was passing kicked him on the nose and the side of the head and knocked him down and his horse ran over him. Mr. Philpot pulled Chas out of the barn in an unconscious condition. That's what's the matter with his nose.—Weeping Water Republican.
The two Sitzman boys, aged about ten and twelve, were discovered hid away in Bennett & Tutt's store last night as Cap Bennett was closing up. The boys were handed over to the police and were lodged in jail. Their object could have been nothing more nor less than robbery. Owing to their age, and the fact that nothing was taken, Mr. Bennett declines to appear against them today. Consequently nothing will be done except to discharge them.
I. Pearlman has purchased the Weckbach room of J. V. Egenberger jr, and will remove his furniture store into the new quarters as soon as the room can be fitted up for him. Mr. Pearlman begun in this town a few years ago with a pile of scrap iron and a few old stoves, but by close attention to business he has built up a large trade in furniture and general house fittings, and has become one of the heaviest property owners to be found among our business men.
The moon-faced Ass that edits the Journal and pretends to do job work in the hole under Sherwood's criticises the board of trade folder recently issued from THE HERALD office. As we are securing job work on merit and not through bulldozing, we have to-day circulated among the business houses of the city a sample of the same kind of work done by the Journal office last year, along with a sample of our own. Pay your money and take your choice.
The River Improvement.
The Missouri River commission is in session right now in Omaha. If the committee appointed by the mayor would wait on the members at once with Mr. Berlin, our demands would receive prompt attention and a long trip to St. Louis would be avoided and money would be saved for the city. If the right kind of zeal is manifested this matter will be attended to forthwith and then if the board has any doubt about the representations made to this city and the river looked over by the honorable board. In this way we might have work begun at an early day and have the channel thrown where it used to run, saving the city from the danger of an epidemic as a result of the sewerage and villainous smells that hover about the old channel during the hot months. By all means let us have the expenditure of that \$50,000 this summer when it is needed. If nothing is done while the present excellent opportunity is afforded, the committee will have to bear the blame for the failure.

Rasmus Peterson.
Mr. Peterson needs no introduction to this community. Most people have dealt with him and recognize the square and accommodating methods he has always observed in his treatment of the public. He has now succeeded to the handsome grocery business of the late firm of Larson & Peterson where he may be relied upon to continue selling the best goods at the lowest prices, conducive to a safe business.

Honors to Mr. Derrick.
A complimentary concert will be given to Mr. W. A. Derrick, a prominent member of the Apollo club and the bass soloist of the St. Mary's avenue choir, on Friday evening, May 15, at the church. The following excellent talent will assist: Mr. Hans Albert, violinist; Mr. Taber, organist; Miss Daily, soprano; Miss Røder, contralto; Mrs. Day, contralto; Mr. J. E. Butler, accompanist.—World-Herald.

County Court.
Florence Fetterman vs. estate W. J. Agnew. \$30.50 allowed on claim.
George W. Fetterman vs. estate W. J. Agnew. Claim of \$17.26 reduced to \$138.01.
Christ Wohlforth vs. Mrs. John L. Minor. Suit on account. Continued by consent until May 12, at 10 a. m.
License to wed issued to Mr. Wm. A. Cleghorn and Miss Helen Stander of Louisville.

World's Fair Appropriation.
During the past few days of excitement it appears that almost every one had lost sight of the appointments to be made under the act appropriating \$50,000 for a display at the world's fair.
There are seven important offices to be filled; a commissioner general who shall receive \$2,500 per year and six commissioners who shall receive \$5 per day for each day actually employed.
E. P. Roggen of this city, it was claimed, was to have been appointed commissioner general by Governor Boyd when the proper time came, but the selection was never made. In fact Governor Boyd's friends claim he intended to make none whatever until after the supreme court should have handed down a decision in his favor, and might have refrained from doing so had the pressure been less weighty. The appointment of a commissioner general, it is said, was also promised to Colonel North, of Columbus. Now that Governor Thayer is in there is said to be nothing in the way of ex-Governor Furnas. He is considered as good as appointed by those who claim to know.

Matrimonial.
William A. Cleghorn of Louisville was married yesterday to Miss Helen Stander, daughter of Frank Stander, Esq., of that city.
Willie was inclined to bachelorhood, but the winning ways and genial manners of Miss Helen were too much for him and he had to surrender.
Mr. Cleghorn is one of Louisville's best and brightest young men and well deserves the congratulations of friends for the good fortune which has attended him in the selection of so accomplished and talented a young lady for a life partner. THE HERALD extends its heartiest congratulations to the happy couple with best wishes for health, wealth and happiness.

Married.
Mr. Orrin C. Smith the popular time keeper at the B. & M. shops was married in the city Wednesday evening by Elder Reid to Mrs. Frances Rounds. Mr. Smith is well and favorably known in this city where he has resided for the last ten years. The bride is also well known and admired for her lady like demeanor and kindly disposition. The Herald takes pleasure in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Smith all the good things of life in unmeasured abundance. [The above notice should have appeared yesterday but the copy was mislaid] Quite a gay and noisy charivari party put in an unannounced save by the din of tinware at the Smiths—Rounds wedding evening before last, and after making "Rome howl" for a few minutes they were treated to a hearty surplus of cake and cigars, after the discussion of which the crowd dispersed.

We notice in the Otoe county papers a new wall map of the county, which gives general satisfaction, is being delivered to subscribers there. If the maker of that map, or some one who can execute a good one, would come to this county, he could, we believe, do a good business. It has been thirteen years since a map of the county has been engraved, and it is out of date. Send your map man over.—Weeping Water Republican.
Major Pearman, the maker of the Otoe county map, has been engaged for some time on a map for this county, which he expects to have completed at an early day. And we are sure it will be a good one that will give much better satisfaction than the old one did, yet it will only cost about half as much.

Snyder the druggist is again in trouble over his identity. A German farmer who has been in the habit of trading with Mr. Paul Gering took Snyder for Gering and bought a bill of paper of him; but the farmer was worried to understand how the "old man" had forgotten his German all in a month. Mr. Snyder not being able to speak the language.

Supreme Court.
The following syllabi of two Cass county cases appears in late decisions:
Shafer vs. Stall, sr. Appeal from Cass county. Affirmed. Opinion by Justice Norval.
Where a party cuts down a fence on the lands of another, and afterwards attempts to justify the act on the ground that the fence is within a public road, he must prove by a preponderance of the evidence that the fence at that point was within the limits of a legally established public highway.
2. The existence of a legal public road over the premises of a private person may be shown by user alone, but in that case the user must have been with the knowledge of the owner, and have continued the length of time necessary to bar an action to recover the title to land. This rule, however, does not apply when the user is of wild uncultivated prairie land. Graham vs. Harwell, 10 Neb. 517.
3. The defendants have repeatedly torn down plaintiff's fence in order to pass over his lands, and have threatened to continue to do so. Held that the plaintiff is entitled to relief in equity by injunction, in order to prevent a multiplicity of suits.
Leinhoff & Soennichsen vs. Fisher et al. Error from Cass county. Affirmed. Opinion by Justice Norval.
A rule of the district court which provides that an action in which the statutory time for filing a reply has expired or will expire one week before the first day of the next succeeding term, whether issue has been joined or no, may be noticed for trial at such term by either party by filing with the clerk one week before the commencement of the term, and no action, not so noticed, will be docketed for trial or tried upon an issue of fact, except by consent of both parties, held, not to apply to cases which are for hearing on error.
2. Under the provisions of section 531 A of the code the wages of sixty days service of laborers, mechanics or clerks, who are heads of families, in the hands of their employers, are absolutely exempt from execution, attachment or garnishment.
3. The provisions of section 531 of the code, which reads: "Nor shall anything in this chapter be construed to exempt from execution or attachment, property of the value of five hundred dollars (\$500) for any debt contracted by any person in purchase of the actual necessities of life, for himself and family," do not apply to debts contracted by the head of a family for groceries and furnished him as supplies for a boarding house.
The base ball boys are going right ahead with their work, fixing up their new ball grounds which are now surrounded by a neat fence about completed. A St. Joe pitcher has been sent for and Walker a first class player from Mt. Pleasant will also be a member of the nine. These two additions with our talent will make a nine that can white wash neighbors with neatness and dispatch.
In the case of Hester Pool vs. Wm. Philpot. The defendant was taken before Justice Archer and waived an examination. He was then bound over in the sum of \$1,200 to appear at the next term of the district court.
Needles, oil and repairs and parts for all kinds of sewing machines at the singer office. dim
Facts, and by as much as the latter are calculated to dispel agreeable illusions; they are destructive of happiness. Therefore I am inclined to think that however desirable knowledge may be respecting things with which one has no personal and intimate concern, it is most comfortable to know a very little about one's self and one's environment. "Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring."—Washington Star.
Two German Words That Mean Much.
German barbers in New York have a curious system of signs and mysterious words by which they indicate to each other the tendency of customers to give large tips, small tips or none at all. If a new barber in a large shop gets a generous customer in his chair, a fellow workman who has shaved the generous customer before mutters in his ear, "Brunz"—that is, "He tips." "Brunz" is a distinctively German product, and till recently was never heard outside of continental barber shops. Its greatest merit is that it means nothing to persons who are not barbers, for it has no indorsement from the German dictionaries, and does not even enjoy the questionable authority of student slang.
German barbers in New York designate a man who gives no gratuities as a "muff." Like "brunz," "muff" is no word at all, and was invented by wily continental barbers for the needs of the shop only. The amount of the tip to be expected is revealed by the old journeymen to the new ones by various contortions of the fingers and by low German monosyllables of no apparent relevancy.—Montreal Star.
Stones Are Composed of Shells.
The tripoli, used for polishing our tableware, is composed entirely of the silicious shells of infusoria. The earthy paint with which our houses are colored is nothing but the remains of different species of these animals. Even the hardest rocks—the flints—show, when examined under the microscope, that they, too, are composed of the skeletons of infusoria. I once examined a thin section of a flint formerly used by the great hunter, Daniel Boone. This flint was composed of the shells of infusoria. The gun, an old flintlock rifle, from which this flint was taken, is still preserved at Frankfort, Ky.
Even many of the precious stones, such as the carnelian, owe their beautiful colors to the presence of fossil infusoria.—Macon Telegraph.

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