

# Nebraska Advertiser.

"LIBERTY AND UNION, ONE AND INSEPARABLE NOW AND FOREVER."

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1865.

NO. 27.

## Poetry.

### The Newspaper.

What is A Newspaper Father, and what does it  
Contain?

Organs that gentlemen play, my boy,  
To answer the taste of the day, my boy,  
What ever it be  
They hit on the key,  
And pipe in full concert away my boy.

News from all countries and climes, my boy,  
Advertisements, essays and rhymes my boy,  
Mixed up with all sorts  
Of flying report,  
And published at regular times, my boy.

Articles able and wise, my boy,  
At least in the editor's eyes, my boy,  
And logic so grand  
That few unders tand  
To what in the world it applies, my boy.

Statistics, reflections, reviews, my boy,  
Little scraps to instruct and amuse, my boy,  
And lengthy debate  
Upon matters of state,  
For wise-headed folks to peruse, my boy.

The funds as they were and they are my boy,  
The quibbles and quirks of the day, my boy,  
And every week  
A clever critique  
On some rising theatrical star, my boy.

The age of Jupiter's moons, my boy,  
The stealing of somebody's spoons, my boy,  
The state of the crops,  
The style of the fops,  
And the wit of the buffoons, my boy.

List of all physical ill's, my boy,  
Banished by somebody's pills, my boy,  
Till you a'g with surprise  
Why any one dies,  
On what's the disorder that kill's, my boy.

Who's got married, for whom, my boy,  
Who were cut off in their bloom, my boy,  
Who had a birth  
Or this sorrow-stained earth,  
And who totters fast to the tomb, my boy.

The price of cattle and grain, my boy,  
Directions to dig and drain, my boy,  
But 'twould take me too long  
To tell you in song,  
A quarter of all they contain, my boy.

Down, past the rooms where tranquilly  
sleeping little woning of the phantom  
which stalked before me—down, past the  
rouges, all dark and dismal, but so lately  
full of light and merriment—down,  
through the hall. We descended the  
kitchen stairs, and there, my faculties  
having brightened little, I observed  
that a light emanated from and appeared  
to surround the apparition, making  
everything as distinct as in daylight.—  
On we went, threading the long passages  
forming the lower part of the house,  
when, all at once, my conductor stopped  
at a door, which opened before him,  
and we entered. It was the servant's  
hall. The window stood open, and I  
observed about the floor several hampers,  
boxes &c. The phantom strided up  
to one of the hampers, when he sud  
denly turned round and faced me, and  
this time his countenance wore an ex  
pression of pleasure. His lips moved,  
and he addressed me as follows:

"Here's a' nice game! You stop  
here a minute, and I'll run like a good'un  
and fetch another constable."

He vanished through the window, and  
a thought struck me all at once. That  
long, straight garment, short cloak and  
tall headdress, the mysterious light, the  
hampers and the open window. It must  
be—yes, it was—a policeman, who, at  
tracted by the open window, had entered  
and, finding the plate neatly packed for  
removal, had found his way to the room  
in which he had seen a light burning,  
and was now gone for assistance, leaving me  
in charge. However, he soon re  
turned, and with him, two more, who  
all disposed themselves in corners, and  
on the return of the butler with a select  
party to superintend the removal of the  
hampers, the said faithful servant and  
his attached (by handcuffs) friends were  
themselves removed, and shortly after  
wards went.

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Over the sea.

### A Married Woman's Soliloquy,

BY ONE WHO HEARD IT.

Yes, it's go! go! and get! get! get!  
for everybody on earth but one's own wife.  
If I should ask Mr. Slocom to go  
out at such a time of day for a water  
pail and a basket of oranges, d'y'e think  
he'd go? Not be! I might want one  
while and take it out in wanting! Oranges, forgot!  
Twas only yesterday I asked him to call at William's for  
Charley's shoes. Wouldn't you have  
liked to have heard him scold though?  
If he didn't tune up. Always something  
wanting! Wished he could go to store  
and back again without calling for a dozen  
parcels! And when he came in and put  
them on Charley's feet slapped him  
for crying because the pegs hurt him!  
Poor fellow! he limped round till his  
father had gone, and then pulled them  
off. The pegs were an inch long at  
least calculation! And now just be  
cause Mrs. Brown hints at a water pail,  
he's up and off in a minute! Why  
couldn't Brown go? Just as though her  
own husband wasn't good enough to wait  
on her. I'd show him the difference if  
I was Brown! A pretty how'd do we  
shall have of it, if things go on at this  
rate. I'll ask Brown to do my errands,  
see if I don't and then see how he likes it.

If the girls only knew! But no; they  
wouldn't believe a word of it. You  
might talk to them till doomsday and  
they'd determine to try it! "Bought  
wit is the best if you don't get it too  
dear!" Dear! I wonder what some  
folks call dear? There's Neily Bly.  
You might talk to her till next July  
and she wouldn't believe a word of it.  
But she'll see! She will learn a lesson  
for her self she'll not forget very soon.  
If I were a girl again I wouldn't change  
my condition again in hurry! Not I!  
There was Slocom always ready to run  
his legs off—but now—he'll go sooner  
for that Mrs. Brown, than for his own  
flesh and blood. But I'll pay him; see  
if I don't! won't get him a mouthful of  
supper. He may get his meals where  
he does his work! See how he'll like  
that! If I should do so, always trying to  
please other folks, husbands instead of my  
own, we should have a pretty kettle of  
fish. There's Willie, he's teased for an  
orange these three days, and not the  
peel of one has been seen yet. There  
comes puffing like a steamboat! If  
I had sent him he wouldn't have been  
back these two hours. Calling at Mrs.  
Brown's too! If it ain't enough to pro  
voke a saint. I'll tell him I'll quit—I'll  
quit—I'll no! he'll like that too well!  
the bruiser! I won't please him so much.

The London Times of February 14th,  
asserts that the Rebel expectations of  
British recognition on the condition of  
abolishing slavery will not be realized,  
as nothing is to be done without their consent.

"We have been neutral in this war  
from mere abstract principles of public  
policy. We have stood aloof because it  
would have been the extreme of politi  
cal policy to interfere, because we de  
sired to remain at peace. Our recogni  
tion of Southern independence would,  
when it was made, be dictated by con  
siderations applicable not to this case  
merely, but to all such cases, and would  
be wholly unconnected with the profes  
sions, whether political or moral, of the  
new Confederacy. International law  
and usage give us ample guidance for  
our conduct. It is well known and es  
tablished under what circumstances new  
governments may be organized without

offence, and when the Confederates have  
achieved the necessary position, they  
will obtain recognition apart from any  
reference to their proposed institutions.

The controversy in England about our  
civil war appears to be growing warmer  
every day, and strong feeling is manifested  
on both sides. The anti-slavery  
policy of the United States Government  
has added largely to the enthusiasm  
and strength of our English friends. At  
a recent great meeting in Manchester,  
the Hon. Lyulph Stanley, who has visited  
this country, made a long and powerful  
speech in defense of the Union cause  
in the interior of Texas or at Shreve  
port, La. This has given a new impetus  
to the trade, and it is wagoned in  
some instances about seven hundred  
miles. It was selling at Matamoras  
Jan. 6 at 35 cents per pound, in spe  
cial.

It is stated that a single express com  
pany transports from Virginia city, Ne  
vada territory, fifty thousand dollars in  
silver bullion daily, and that from a tract  
of country around that city, of not more  
than twenty-five miles square, over \$2  
000,000 of silver have been shipped dur  
ing the past twelve months. And yet  
the wealth of silver mines of Nevada is  
scarcely comprehended, and its extent  
remains unestimated.

A letter from Virginia city, Montana  
Territory, says greenbacks are unknown  
gold dust being entirely the circulating  
medium. Wages \$ to \$12 a day, board  
14 to \$20 a week flour \$0 to \$60 a barrel  
silver 75 cents per pound. Nobody is  
advised to go there unless he wishes to  
lead the roughest kind of a rough life.

The Newbern Times says a large  
quantity of cotton made its appearance in  
the market there last week, having  
run the blockade into our lines. A con  
siderable quantity of this sample is  
awaiting opportunity to come into the  
market.

Governor Fenton has received a des  
patch declining the offer of ten militia  
regiments to garrison the forts at San  
Juan, Charlestown and Wmington for  
100 days. The offer was referred to  
Gen. Grant, who declined it, and the  
Secretary of War concurred in his de  
cision.

The condition of the people of Texas  
may be inferred from the fact stated  
in the Houston Telegraph, that more  
than four hundred families in that city  
(of less than 8,000 inhabitants) are de  
pendent upon the city for the necessities  
of life.

A new Orleans letter of the 13th inst.,  
states that 60,000 men were now in that  
city, or had gone forward towards Mo  
bile. The writer predicts that the city  
would be taken within a week. The  
troops were laying a railroad track  
through the city of New Orleans to fa  
cilitate the military movements.

The bill provides in the usual way, for  
territorial officers. Indians are to be  
comprised the territorial council, its presid  
ing officer to be appointed by the Governor.  
A delegate to Congress is allowed, who  
is to be a member of one of the Indian  
tribes. The bill provides for efficient  
government, and seeks to protect the  
rights of the Indians, as nothing is to be  
done without their consent and concurrence.  
Even the laws, usages and tribal  
regulations not in conflict with the  
United States, are to be observed by the  
territorial judges. The bill provides for  
the abolition of slavery.

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Volunteering is proceeding rapidly in  
Illinois. Seven new regiments have  
been formed.

The St. Louis papers are printing lists  
of the persons who returned no income in  
1863.

It is said that General Hooker's de  
tailed statement of the battle of Chan  
cellorville differs widely from the  
representations made by other officers who  
took part in that memorable fight.

Over seven million dollars worth of  
cotton has arrived at New York from  
Savannah, and it is stated that nearly  
double that amount will reach New York  
before the close of this week.

General Kirby Smith issues permits  
to all who want to export cotton from  
Texas for six cents a pound in specie—  
The permits can be had at various points  
in the interior of Texas or at Shreve  
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