TO CORRESPONDENTS.

of a literary or poetical character; and we and principally because cars can be vill not undertake to preserve, or to return he same, in any case whatever. Our Staff

factories than at Omaha. Now, is sufficiently large to more than supply our admitting this fact, we apprehend REAL NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each that the superior finish and inand every case accompany any communicacreased durability of the Omaha tion of what nature soever. This is not inbuilt cars over those built at eastern tended for publication, but for our own satis-

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

BEN BUTLER is convalescent and the country is safe.

THAT the Telegraphic Press arrangements in these parts are still very imperfect is evident from the fact that the first intimation touchingthat terrible conflagration, involving the destruction of the entire business portion of Central City, Full Account of the Destruction Colorado, reaches Omaha through the Denver papers.

THE Salt Lake Daily Tribune, one of our most valued western exchanges, comes to us enlarged to a nine column quarto, and very materially improved, in the editorial and general newsdepartments. The Tribune has made a proud record in its gallant and fearless fight against the Mormon hierarchy, and the twin relic of progressive barbarism. Its progressive prosperity makes a new and brighter era in the annals | World, of May 23: of Anti-Polygamy journalism in

Nor content with paying \$200,- Thursday within the brief period of occasionally found. 000 for the luxury of a miniature re- two hours. bellion, Arkansas now proposes to finish the short distance that separates her from irredeemable bankruptcy, by organizing impeachments on the wholesale plan, as a sequel to the bloody war of the B's.

The Arkansas Legislature has already set about this glorious task by impeaching the Judges of the Supreme Court, several State officers and a number of disloyal sheriffs. Fortunately many of these offenders will consider impeachment at this stage of the game a most timely blessing in disguise.

A DECISON just promulgated by Judge Dillon, of the U.S. Circuit Court, in the case of Casper vs Buena Vista county, Iowa, may be of some interest to many people in this State. The Judge holds that counties may issue negotiable securities for borrowed money to aid in specific public improvement therein, or to meet extraordinary expenditures, if previously authorized by a vote of the people, but not otherwise. Bonds under the seal and signed by the proper officers of the county, payable to bearer and containing a recital that they are issued pursuant to a vote of the people of the county, are presumptively valid, although the particular purpose for which the bonds property on these two streets were obliged to abandon the attempt on were voted is not therein stated.

Already some of the eastern politicians are planing to discredit the of fire swept restlessly up Main returns from the western counties. But that old cry of fraudulent re-turns wont wint. The returns are by sworn officers of the law, with names and residences and can't so easily be invalidated. It doesn't because the west is growing beyond the conception of eastern men, that therefore she isn't growing so fast .- Lowell Register.

This cry of stop thief is, it seems to us, rather premature in that quarter. How did our Lowell contemporary come by a knowlege of the plans of eastern politicians? The the territory destroyed by fire; only three buildings being left, Roworth & Co.'s on Main street, and Rey-BEE is favorably located for general information about this class, and yet it has never heard even the faintest whisper relative to this tender subject. If any suspicion shall, in the future be aroused, touching thick as was possible, was burned frontier census taking, it must cerover. Altegether a hundred and tainly be laid at the door of the Reg- lifty buildings were consumed, Fif-Many were handsome and costly

A failure to realize their bright anticipations might have been born with equianimity, but when President Dillon ordered a discharge of a large proportion of the present working force in the shops he has ing could be saved. The cellars and struck a blow at Omaha that will underground vaults from which soon be felt by all classes of her

Already one hundred and twenty mechanics have been thrown out of employment, and we understand further discharges may soon follow. standing brick walls of destroyed

and general office bulldings. ary quarters.

THE BEE is naturally endowed with a cheerful and hopeful disposition. It believes that tireless in-OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. dustry will accomplish more than tiresome praying or idle croaking. At the same time it cannot repress a feeling of disappointment at the

We are informed that this policy

sire for economy and retrenchment,

manufactured cheaper at eastern

factories, will more than make up

the difference in the original cost.

Even if the actual cost of Omaha

built cars was not fully compensated

of building up a commercial center

Quite apart from these pecuniary

considerations, we deem it but our

duty to appeal to the Union Pacific

men so suddenly and unceremoni-

ously thrown out of employment.

A majority of them have come to

Omaha to establish a permanent

home. They have invested their

And now they find themselves in a

most embarrassing position. With-

ment, they cannot afford to remain,

and many of them have not the

means to go elsewhere in search of

work. Even if the prospect for re-

employment was good, they can

not remain idle very long without

of Central City.

Total Loss Estimated at \$750, -

been a death in the house, and a

celestial funeral was in progress;

conducted according to the rites of

the Chinese religion, which included

something in the cremation line, for

which an iron or tin vessel filled with

was used. And it is the commonly

accredited supposition that this was

who were striving to save their

and seek refuge on the mountain

street, destroying in its course all the largest and best filled stores in the

city, dry goods houses, furniture

establishm nts, jewelry stores,

Reaching Lawrence street, the

flames attacked Concert Hall, the

express office, and the Theatre building, which were entirely con-

The fire broke out at about eleven

o'clock, and its progress was stop-

ped at two. Thus in the short space

of two hours was the entire busi-

ness portion of the second city of

teen were brick and the rest frame.

structures. About four hundred per-

spread that in most instances noth-

availed but little. All the mail mat-

ter in the postoffice was lost except

to be forgotten in Central. The tall

sons were left homeless.

Teller's block.

banks, etc.

aid from some quarter.

small earnings in this locality.

[Correspondence of the BEE] BLAIR, Nebraska, May 26, 1874.

NEBRASKA SKETCHES.

From Omaha to Blair by Way

of Elkhorn City.

has been prompted, partly by a de-EDITOR OMAHA BEE: One of the most pleasant drives to be found anywhere, is on the military road, running northwest from Omaha. The scenery is truly lovely, while the vast green billows of the prairie, stretching away far as the eye can reach, adds a feeling of sublimity to the joy of contemplating the beautiful, and as you gaze back on the dust and smoke of the city in the distance, and around you at the bright, fresh glowing colfor by the improved finish and ors of nature in holiday garments, strength, the Company could well and listen to the birds twittering

their sweet earols, a sense of freedom and delicious repose gently steals over you, and you feel like that would draw traffic to their line. singing, "I want to be a Granger, And with the Grangers stand."

The first ten miles of this road has fine farms on either hand, lookmanagers in behalf of the workinglate spring. The farmers are now praying for rain.

After crossing the Big Pappillion, there is miles to be traveled before you see a single house. Here the speculators hold section after section of the finest land in the county, which they refuse to sell at anything like the prices offered. If all the rich prairie land laying idle out a definite prospect of re-employwithin twenty miles of Omaha was cultivated, the benefit to our city would be incalculable. If our legislators could pass regard to taxation which would discriminate between idle and cultivated by adding large-

ly to the assessments on the former.

and reducing them on the latter, it

would not be long before the lands in question would pass into the hands of cultivators of the soil. CENTRAL CITY IN FLAMES. Twenty-three miles from Omaha is Elkhorn City. This is the ghost of a village; its glory has departed; the U. P. left it out in the cold, consequently it is now what Council Bluffs will be ten years hence. But here you find magnificent farms, some of them have been under cultivation fifteen or twenty years. Here you can find long lanes, where the walnut and the maple stand-ing rank after rank on either side of the road, plainly show the perfect Interesting Incidents of the adaptability of our prairie soil for producing the finest lumber trees. Some of the maples we saw were

from one to three feet in diameter The startling intelligence of the at the base. most destructive conflagration that The surface is gently undulating. not hilly. The soil is a rich, dark has ever transpired in Colorado. loam, and streams of living water reaches us through the Denver abound. From Elkhorn Valley our road lay through a fine stretch of The following extracts tell the sad uninhabited prairie. On nearing narrative of the fearful disaster that the Missouri River valley the surlaid the principal business por-tion of Centraf City in ashes last poorer, but unoccupied land is only face is more rough and the soil is

In Blair we find a thriving town. nated in the Chinese quarter, in a other substantial improvements are carriage or reception toilettes. two-story frame tenement on Spring | projected. A Council of Industry street, near its junction with Gregowas organized here two weeks ago. The advent of the new order creary, and opposite what is commonly known as the big barn. The upper ted quite a sensation, which has

Grand High Caliph. Saturday night about 12 M. there was a lively rumpus between a man named J. D. Armstrong and a boy of sixteen. Both were employed in the livery stable of Mr. W. D. Gross. The quarrel commenced about some live coals of fire in some of its forms blankets which the boy wanted for his bed, and which the man refused to let him have. The boy became in some way upset, and the com-bustible pitch pine of which the floor of the building was made, igni-ted. The building being an old one burned almost as rapidly as tinder, very noisy and Armstrong undertook to take care of him with a hickory ramrod, when the diminu-tive party broughtin an "offset" in the shape of a base ball club. Arms soon communicating the flames to strong "saw" the base ball club, and the adjoining house, which was built of like material, and in a brief space of time Spring street was one lurid flame of fire. "went better" to the extent of a double-barreled shot gun; one barrel of which was discharged at the boy, missing his head by only a few

quickly enveloped the half dozen or more frame buildings thereon, and then leaped across the more frame buildings thereon, and then leaped across the more frame buildings thereon, and then leaped across the more frame buildings thereon, and the more frame buildings thereon frames are the more frame buildings thereon frame buildings the frame buildings thereon frame buildings the personal safety, (owing to the unset-tled condition of affairs) leaped from then leaped across the gulch and seized upon Lake's frame store, on a second story window. The sher-Main street, and spread rapidly to iff stopped the fnn by arresting the row of frame mercantile houses Armstrong, who is now the Mr. Selkirk of the Washington county adjoining. Next, the flames reached across Main street to Wisebart & jail.

To-morrow we will be up and Then the main cloumn of fire away gathering honey for the many divided, one portion going towards | readers of the BEE, Lawrence street, and the other up Au Revoir, G. RANGER. Nevada, consuming the row of frame buildings on the same. Those

LINCOLN.

Industrial Revival at the Capiaccount of the intensity of the heat, tal City.

[Correspondence of Omaha BEE.] LINCOLN, Nebraska, May 26, 1874,

The capital city is busy. Not because of any unusual excitement, however, as "busy" seems to be her normal condition, and as a fellow passenger on the B. & M. remarked "it is a nice town." The word nice exprested a great deal.

went, locating a site for the postspecial trains, in quest of the proper quality of stone. The building is to be erected on the south side of the late Paris balls; "I am ured to death. I am going home to undress myself." "What—any more?" is the partners answer. nolds' and Freas', on Lawrence. A space in the shape of an equilateral triangle, sides about six hundred Market Space, fronting south. The feet long, in which the buildings dimensions have not, as yet, been were crowded together about as finally settled upon. Col. Wilson says it will probably be a three-story and Mansard roof. Excavations for the basement commenced on the 25th ult., and will be 65x80 feet. The most prominent hotels are undergoing the usual spring cleaning and repainting. The largest one, the Cannon House, has recently been remodeled and renovated. It The total loss is estimated at no less than three quarters of a million. The heaviest loss was on stocks is one of the few hotels west of the of goods. So rapidly did the flames Big Muddy, that have the Telegraphic annunciator. Out from the commodious office, a gentlemen's reading and smoking room is being fitted up, a la Grand Central. In lieu a Merchants Club, a Board of merchants had expected so much Trade has been organized. Most of

the registered letters, which were saved in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s safe. Thursday night was one not soon the prominent citizens are mem-

doin' round 'ere?"

Cor. "Do you take the BEE, Mr.

Mr. —. "You Bee d—d, and git." He raised his No. 17 boot with his right limb to kick. I dodged, and walked slowly away to see another party. Mr. — is a Granger, and probably thought I wanted to borrow a pig. I didn't.
I. Borem.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Everything is beaded now for out-Jet crowns for full-dress occasions are in fashion.

small gold hand holding pearl is new in ear-rings. Round lace handkerchiefs are now worn around the neck, instead of the unnecessary long lace scarfs. Beaded black sacques are among the spring importations, and take the place of the Llama ones of past

The proposition to introduce ladies as railroad conductors is frowned upon in view of the fact that their trains are always behind.

'A young lady in Indianola, Iowa, having contracted a bill of \$12 for chewing gum, her unreasonable papa refuses to liquidate the same. St. Louis has a new sensation in ing like huge gardens. The crops are doing well, considering the very appears at midnight and ties a the shape of a woman in black, who

white ribbon on certain lamp posts. In Liberia whispers can be heard half a mile, and when a fellow goes sparking he carries a slate and writes down what he desires to say. A young lady in Ohio was so moved by a sermon, that in the

flowers from her bonnet. Mohair suits are quite fashionable: gray being the most popular color. They make up very handsomely, and will be found durable and sub-

Long trains are coming in again for summer dresses intended for eve-

A man in Iowa named Gabriel Schmidt has just killed his wife for

The Des Moines Journal says: "Mrs. Tupper, on Monday, shipped bees and fowls to Wisconsin and Chicago, ten hives to Nebraska, and Queens to Texas, and this is a sample of her every day business."

from the face, and braided neatly to the back of the head. In Paris maroon skirts with noisette tunics are great favorites. These colors, says a fashion-writer, are pleasant to the eye, and harmo-

Dressy canopy-shaped parasols of black silk are embroidered with jet and edged with jet fringe. Lace It is now the generally accepted A fine brick block is being erected covered parasols with ivory or coral belief in Central, that the fire origiby Messrs. Castellan & Hallen, and sticks, are only suitable for dressy

story of the house was occupied as a not yet subsided. Dr. Palmer is the "washee" establishment, There had Grand High Caliph.

givings of trichina, or she would not have eloped with T. W. Ham. the proprietor, who left a wife be

2,000 chickens this season. How much nobler it would be were she to devote her heaven-born energies to poetry, pianos and croquet .- Cour-Young ladies who take a nap on

boots are waking up his corns.

on the question of admitting young women to membership. The matter was finally laid upon the table, would vote against it.

band of a disposition to absent himself from home at nights by providing him with an excellent dinner. tempt." A kiss and a few tears completed the victory.

A very style of walking prevails to a great extent among the ladies of New York who are pleased to call themselves fashionables. Arms akimbo, head tossed on one side, and eyes turned heavenward, they saunter down the street-an embodiment of impudence and sang froid painful to see among ladies. The "girl of the period" is unquestionably bold in looks, if not in manners.

There was a party given in Dallas, Kansas, and this is the way a reporter of that place goes into the toilette business: "Miss X- wore a red bombazine dress, ruched with Domestic Cigars. point alpaca, and an overskirt of rose gingham with a border of parsely blossoms. Her tournure was particularly noticeable, from the fact that her hair was so deliciously scrambled in front. She also vore No. 9, lilac, double button gloves, and No. 6 store shoes slashed at the heels, and pompadour socks.

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OMAHA, - . NEBRASKA midst of the congregation, she took out her ear-rings, and stripped the

THIS BANK DEALS stantial.

ning wear. They are gracefully louped at the sides and back by meags of a long sash.

sewing a wrong button on his coat. It was "the last button on Gabe's coat" that dissolved the connubial The First National Bank

All puffs, rolls and huge chignons | ESTABLISHED IN 1858. are ruled out. The hair is now worn parted in the center, drawn smoothly

nize beautifully together, which is more than sufficient reason for their

A female compositor in the office of the New South, Dennison, Texas, could not have entertained any misnot have eloped with T. W. Ham,

A Porter county, (Ind.) young lady has the lofty ambition to raise

Sunday afternoon, should have the door bell placed upon the head board of their bedsteads. It is very trying on a young gentleman who wishes to drop in to be compelled to stand and jerk the bell for half an hour, especially when his Sunday

The Boston Young Men's Christian Association had a lively debate and it is evident that many prominent members are opposed to the measure, and doubtless a majority

A young wife once cured her husand saying to him afterward: "George, if you find a sweeter spot than our home, describe it to me, and Lwill rival it, if I die in the at-

There is a little anecdote appropos of the lownecked ball dresses of the Mr. Supervising Architect Mullet, present season. "Good evening," has been creating a bustle, as is his says a lady, dressed in the height or rather the depth of the fashion. office, and visiting the quarries, on of the late Paris balls; "I am tired

grievously troubling the soul of the new-made Duchess of Edinburgh, and she is in the sulks. The English "Order of Precedence Among Women" sets out with the general rule that "Unmarried females take Initisting night was one not soon further discharges may soon follow. Assuming an average income of \$2.50 per day for each mechanic there is a reduction of \$300 per day, or \$7,800 per month in our current money circulation.

Mayor, there was some drunkenness on the streets, and as usual the night prowiers went out after booty. Intense feeling was manifested against the Chinese, and about twelve o'clock a madend band started for Black Haws.

We had been repeatedly assured from official quarters that the company proposed to enlarge its manufacturing facilities in Omaha and increase its mechanical force. Such a policy would, if carried out, have partly compensated Omaha for the loss sustained through the companies failure to complete the depot and general office buildings. their rank from their fathers, marbeing taken at this office, at the rate ried ones from their husbands, if

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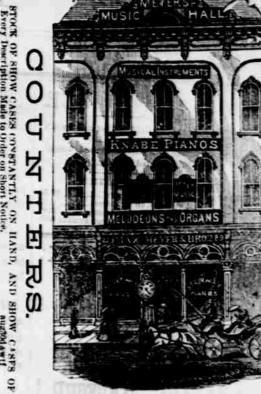
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