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| | (From yesterday's BEE.) | MARRIAGE BELLS. | the couple after they drove from | per centage of the whole number, | | MAY MEVER & PROTIER OMALIA MERRAD |
| THE OMAHA BEE | "Owing to the typographical | | old custom of "throwing the shoe" | resulting, it is supposed, from too great rapidity of development, or | | MAX MEYER & BROTHER, OMAHA, NEBRASKA. |
| OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITL. | transposition in "making up," the following article, we down it proper | Wedding of Mellie Grant and Mr. | after a new n'arried couple, and sig- nifying good luck. The guests then | | DEWEY | |
| OFFICIAL FACILITY OF THE COLOR | to reproduce it as originally com- | Sartoris. | departed, the mansion was closed, and the plebians, who haunted the | centage is so large, as materially to | | MUSIC HALLS |
| | posed." | | entrances, ordered away. Republi- | produced, as they sooner or later | | |
| OTO CORRESPONDENTS. | THE BEE is naturally endowed with a cheerful and hopeful dispo- | The Nation's Favored Daughter Yields to Hymen-Love | canism sits in the lap of Great Brit- ain. STYAGAN. | succumb in the struggle for exis- tence. | | |
| and the second | sition. It believes that tireless in- | Triumphant. | | Years have passed since 20,000 | CL CL | Musical National Musical Notical Notical Networks |
| WE DO NOT desire say contributions whatever | dustry will accomplish more than | | PUNGENTISTIC. | shad were planted in the Mississippi at Fort Snelling, Since then the | | |
| of a literary or postial character; and we will not undertake to preserve, or to return | tiresome praying or idle croaking. At the same time it cannot repress | A Gorgeous Affair. | and south the part of the second states | hook of the fisher has hankered for a shad, but neither shad nor shadow | | |
| | a feeling of disappointment at the | a financia sur s | Now set out apple-sass plants and book canvassers. | of a shad has told that either the | STONE NETN | |
| Husited space in that direction. | policy just inaugurated by President Dillon in the Union Pacific car and | [Special Correspondence of the BEF.] | The last words of our Nellie as she | original stock remain, or that their descendants are coursing through | | |
| BEAL NAME OF WRITER, in fall, must in each and every one accompany any communica- | machine departments. | WASHINGTON, May 22. | turned her face for a final look at | the Father of Waters. There has long been standing an offer of \$25 | | |
| tion of what nature novver. This is not in- | We had been repeatedly assured | Your correspondent regrets that a | her native land—"sic transit." | by the St. Paul chamber of com- | | |
| faction and as proof of good faith. Our Country Fainside we will always be | from official quarters that the com- pany proposed to enlarge its manu- | chain of unfortunate circumstances | are manne, count he be charged | merce to the man who should pro- duce the first shad caught, in the | and a second of the second of | MELODEONS & ORGANS |
| planed to hear from, on all matters connected | facturing facilities in Omaha and | compels him to apologise for being unable to give a succinct and de- | with carrying concealed weapons? | river. After many nibbles at this | Furme it une De l'ente | |
| with crops, country politics, and on any sub- pect whetever of general interest to the peo- | increase its mechanical force. Such | tailed account of the most interest- | among the private papers of Dr. | | | |
| pla of our State. Any information contact- | b polloy would, if carried out, have partly compensated Omaha for the | ing wedding that ever took place | Livingstone-but nobody knows | | | E S |
| sectionts. etc., will be gladly received. All | loss sustained through the com- | within the walls of the White House. | "I never get trusted for a hat," | - | N os187, 189 and 191 Farnham Street. | |
| such communications, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all meas, | panies failure to complete the depot | In the first place, the immaculate | said a spendthrift, "because I should | The Oldest Established | OMAHA, NE BRASHA. | |
| be written upon one side of the sheet only. | and general office bulldings. A failure to realize their bright | dress suit, ordered from New York | over head and ears " | BANKING HOUSE | | and the second second |
| POLITICAL | anticipations might have been born | for the occasion, failed to put in an appearance in time; secondly, the | i the prominent plous women of | and the second se | MILTON ROGERS. | H H |
| ALL ATHOLNCENERTS of candidates for office | with equianimity, but when Presi- | odor of the "President's veto," | Boston are described by Norah Perry as "given to lankiness, slink- | a second s | | |
| -whether made by self or friends, and whether as notices or communications to the | dent Dillon ordered a discharge of a large proportion of the present | haunted everything so tenaciously | iness, and an ironed-down-in-the- | Laidwell, Hamilton & Co., | | |
| Editor, are (until nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged as ad- | working force in the shops he has | about the White House, that it op- pressed our Western nostrils; and | | BANKERS. | TITheless In Champer | QHEAP FARMS! FREE HOMES |
| vertisements. All communications should be addressed to | struck a blow at Omaha that will | thirdly, Mr. Sartoris and your corres- | editor of the Burlington, (Iowa) | of an Incorporated Rank. | | On the Line of the |
| & ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Drav- | soon be felt by all classes of her | pondent, differed upon the question of the Geneva award, and standing | IV IULI OF DIAD ADOUT Nell Grant and | Accounts kept in Currency or Gold subject to sight check without po- | | Inion Pacific Railroad |
| THE A PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY AND | citizens. Already one hundred and twenty | upon our dignity, we retused to com- | her 'feller.' " | tice. | | CHIVILL HUILLY HEALI VAN |
| BOTICE. | mechanics have been thrown out of | promise American independence by | Parker Pillsburry-bless his old soul!is in Rochester, on his way | Certificates of Deposit issued pay- able on demand, or at fixed date | ALL WARE AND THINKED STUCK. | A Land Grant of 12,000,000 Acres of the best PABMING and MINEBAL Lands of America 1,000,000 ACRES IN NEBRASKA IN THE GREAT PLATTE VALLEY |
| is and YOUTH'S Cloth | employment, and we understand further discharges may soon follow. | Bull." On account of this series of | to Chicago, to reform the Aldermen | bearing interest at six percent. per annom, and available in in all parts | | THE GARDEN OF THE WEST NOW FOR SALE ! |
| On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the eity circulation of the Datty Ban is assumed | Assuming an average income of | prived of its full share of sweets that | of that town. He might as well dig a tunnel through Bald Mountain | | SOLE WESTERN AGENCI FOR- | |
| by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all sub- scriptions not paid at the office will be payable. | \$2.50 per day for each mechanic | usually follow its persevering and indomitable energy. | | approved securities at market rates | STEWART'S COOKING and HEATING STOVES, | These lands are in the central portion of the United States, on the 41st degree of Nosth Lat itude, the central line of the great Temperate Zone of the American Continent, and for grain growing and stock raising unsurpassed by any in the United States. |
| and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will in counterdened. | there is a reduction of \$300 per day, or \$7,800 per month in our current | However, it is only necessary to | An undertaker in Otsego county advertises : "Coffins made to order. | Buy and sell Gold, Bills of Ex- | | OHEAPER IN PRICE, more favorable terms given. and more convenient to market than on be found Elsewhere. |
| E. BOSEWATER, Publisher | money circulation. | self the "BEE" obtained all the in- | Now's the time to get up clubs." | change, Government, State, County, and City Bonds. | THE "FEARLESS," COOKING STOVES, | |
| | We are informed that this policy | formation desired concerning the interesting event. The wedding | That is about as ghastly in its humor as the undertaker's sign-board in | We give special attention to nego- tiating Railroad and other Corpo- | | FIVE and TEN YEARS' credit given with interest at SIX PER CENT |
| THE Pope has again recovered, | has been prompted, partly by a de- | was intended to be strictly private, | Belletonte, Pa. ; "Comns made and | rate Loans issued within the State. | O T T T T T T T T T | COLONISTS and ACTUAL SETULEES can buy on Ton Years' Credit. Lands at the sam price to all OREDIT PURCHASERS. |
| and now it will be Bismarcks turn | and principally because cars can be | were invited. The larger portion of | The Pendleton (Oregon) Tribune | Draw Sight Drafts on England, Ireland, Scotland, and all parts of | CHARTER OAK COOKING STOVES, | |
| to be sick. | manufactured cheaper at eastern | guests were from other cities; and the members of Congress shared | vigorously ejaculates: "If the dirty | Europe. | CALL OAR COORING STOVES | FREE HOMESTEADS FOR ACTUAL SETTLERS. |
| THE stage drivers' strike ought to | factories than at Omaha. Now, | with the rest in the way of prohibi- | other night will only hang himself | COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY MADE. | All of Which Will be Sold at Manufacturers' Prices, With Freight a dded. | |
| afford New Yorkers a much-needed | admitting this fact, we apprehend that the superior finish and in- | tions. The entire newspaper fra- | and we will publish a first-classobit- | sultf | sp22tf Send for Price Lists. | |
| opportunity for healthy exercise. | creased durability of the Omaha | ternity were "tabooed," but never- theless, there were at least a half | uary notice of him free of charge," | EZRA MILLARD, J. H. MILLARD, | | Soldiers Entitled to a Homestead cf |
| | built cars over those built at eastern | dozen reporters on hand, who had | Laura Fair has published a card | President. Cashier. | J. A. THORUP. | 160 Acres. Free Passes to Purchasers of Land |
| Outo is just now in the midst of a heated campaign on the new con- | | of invitations and attended as in- | an humble apology from each per- | OMAHA | NEBRASKA SHIRT MANUFACTORY | Send for new Descriptive Pamphlet, with new maps, published in English, German, Sweed Address O.F. DA.VIS Land Commissioner U. P. R. K. Co. Omaha, Neb. |
| stitution question. | Even if the actual cost of Omaha | wited quests in full dress white kid | son who has dared to traduce my | the second s | | uly22dawij Land Commissioner U. P. R. K. Co. Omaha, Neb. |
| A Louis and the horal | built cars was not fully compensated | ever heard of euchering the press, | ern editors have already asserted it | MATIONALBANK | 159 .159 | A D HITPEDWANN & CO |
| AND the cry is still they come. | | and this attempt of the President at seclusiveness, resulted in utter | mitted suicide. | and the second s | FARNHAM ST., FARNHAM ST., | A. B. HUBERMANN & CO., |
| We mean the new newspapers, of course. The latest additions are a | strength, the Company could well | Inthe White House was dee | The editor of the San Bernardino | | | PRACTICAL Manufacturer |
| third daily at Lincoln and a second | at this point, with an ultimate view | ers, the windows at each end of the | the rival editor of that town as "an | Capital \$200,000 00 | OMAHA, NEBRASKA. | WATCHMAKERS, OF JEWELRY |
| daily at Kearney. We should | of building up a commercial center | east room containing flower pots to the ceiling, the centre of the room | editorial empiric - a newspaper | | | 0 T 0 101 1 D 1 01 |
| judge that both of these towns are now amply supplied. | that would draw traffic to their line. Quite apart from these pecuniary | hanging from the ceiling was a | without courage, without honor-a | L' STATES. | on alo AND GENIS LARMINING GUADS, CO., CO. | D. D. OU. TOUL & Douglas Dis. |
| A IVI | considerations, we deem it but our | tirely of flowers, and presented by | ing falsifier, a rambling adventurer- | DISBURSING OFFCERS. | aprilyie od | WATCHES & CLOCKS. |
| PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH | duty to appeal to the Union Pacific | | a creature_a thing_content to live | THIS BANK DEALS | HAWLEY & BURKS, | WATCHES & OLUCIAS. |
| Ministers seldom practice what | managers in behalf of the working- men so suddenly and unceremoni- | ceremony was performed. A large | | in Exchange, Government Bonds, Vouchers, Gold Coin, | TRWEET & DORRO, | JEWELRY AND PLATED-WARE, |
| they preach, doctors do not often | ously thrown out of employment. | space opposite the grand entrance to the room was divided off by | | BULLION and GOLD DUST. | -WHOLES ALE AND RETAIL DELERS IN- | JEWELENI AND I LAILD WANE |

swallow their own pills, and editors often give other people advice which they would not willingly apply to their own condition.

Sam Slick might call this human nature, but the BEE prefers to pronounce it human depravity in its out a definite prospect of re-employrefined essence. Nowhere does this hypocritical depravity exhibit more and many of them have not the marked effects than in the means to go elsewhere in search of selfish and penurious pracwork. Even if the prospect for reemployment was good, they can hs, who are loud-mouthed about not remain idle very long without encouraging home industry, and are aid from some quarter. always making their purchases and investments abroad. While, in P. S.-Since writing this article

we learn that only forty-seven mesome rare instances, these picayunish chanics had been discharged in the gentlemen may succeed in saving a few pennies, in nine cases out of ten U. P. shops.

LINCOLN.

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Correspondence of the BEE.

they are simply damaging their neighbors, by their .ontemptible example, without materially benefitting themselves. A few illustrations in point may suffice : Some Capital Removal Speculations. of our most prominent citizens

make it a regular practice to buy their railroad tickets to Chicago, St. Louis, and other eastern and southern points, at Spoon Lake station, because they imagine a possible mying of twenty-five to fifty

LINCOLN, May 27, 1874. cents. EDITOR BEE : Now the fact is that the rates The survey for the Government charged by the Omaha ticket | Postoffice and Custom House on the

agents, are precisely the same as south side of Market square, frontthose charged at Spoon Lake, plus ing south, was completed Monday the regular bridge transfer rates. morning, and the excavation was They sell tickets with or without commenced Tuesday morning, these transfer coupons, and there- There were about two hundred perfore there can be no possible advan- sons present when the ground was tage in patronizing Spoon Lake. broke. The building will be 65x80 If this small practice of some of our feet, three-story high, and probably Omaha nabobs should become will have a Mansard roof. The general, the eastern and south- building will be commenced as soon companies would soon as the excavation is finished, and

close their Omaha offices, and dispense with the Omaha agents. People who read the Omaha Herald appear quite jubilant, and now feel that their chances are better for rewill doubtless remember the many stirring appeals to our citizens to taining the Capitol than ever before, patronize home industry, to build up home manufactures by liberal inducements. And now when the Herald is crecting a palatial strucstrangers are coming in on the several railroads; some looking for loture adjoining the Grand Central cations and some exploring the West. There are many new buildthe proprietors have carried their cheap advice into practice by purings being built, and there is a rapid growth of immigration. chasing the iron front for their

8. M. Boyd is one of the enter-prising boys who invested in the "Disputed Eighty" in the east part of town. He will, this season, build building at a Chicago foundry. Now, this transaction might have been excusable had the Omaha of town. He will, this season, build of the landed gentry, simply-is not several good houses. Mr. Boyd is a lord-and the bride will not refoundries been permitted to compete with Chicago in bidding for one of the most energetic business this work. Such was, however, not men in the city.

Like all other towns, the Capital the case. Neither Van Dorn nor City will get up some excitement occasionally. At twelve o'clock Monday night, as Mr. Andrews, (of Hall's foundry were approached, although we are assured they could Bailey & Andrews) was closing the billiard hall, a noise was heard at adily duplicate the work at Chicareadily duplicate then, we have jourthe door, with knocks, and Mr. Antic consistency in a put drews went to see what was the matter, when E. K. Aldrich, en-tered, and with an oath asked who the Omaha foundries and to Chicago for knocked in that window ?(of a house of ill-fame in the rear of the billiard their job printing, would not the Herald and up a howl of not the Herald and up a howl of hall. Mr. Clark, a citizen, who was in conversation with Mr. Andrews, readily, without meditating, and the field with the state of the billing at the moulders and machinists, oven five hundred dollars worth of the left side. When Allorich drews from his pecket a pistol, pointing at Mr. Clark; at the same time fired.

A majority of them have come to stringing across the room white Omaha to establish a permanent satin ribbons, and the invited guests young men in this city who, inwere restricted behind these barriers. home. They have invested their At 11 o'clock the bridal party small earnings in this locality.

was ushered into the east room pre-And now they find themselves in a ceded by the bridesmaids, who most embarrassing position. With- stepped to each side, and the President with his daughter on his arm marched down the centre followed ment, they cannot afford to remain, by Mrs. Grant and the younger children. Col. Fred Grant and Mr. Sartoris then stepped upon the raised dais, and the Rev. Mr. Tiffany of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, performed the marriage ceremony.

prowess.

Mrs. Grant looked upon the seene or a piece of the gun. It was a with struggling emotions; and clutched the hands of her young sons piece of the gun that the doctor dug out of the left shoulder of the exas a partial relief, to the feelings that fill a loving mothers heart perimenter. upon such occasions. The soon-to-be bride, unmindful of the serious

brother made it necessary for him

to withdraw this condition, as his

presence was absolutely required to

look after the vast estate which now

In Berlin there is a young lady belonging to a female orchestra who importance, of the step she was takplays on a tremendous wind instruing, was animated and happy. The father with that impenentrable look ment. It is described as something like the man pipe (the biggest) in the largest organs that are construc-ted. Singularly enough, she is said and expressionless face, bent his eyes to the floor. Mr. Sartoris, to have very beautiful lips. What with the ease and abandon of an would be the effect on the male who English snob, received the bride from her fathers arm, with an air should be favored, like a man pipe, with the persuasive application of those lips.-London Court Journal. Business Prospects-Shooting Af- of victory-a sense of English Col. Fred Grant tried to look the

nalism

A young Boston mechanic saw an soldier, under the conscious of imovercoat in a second-hand clothing pending danger. Sartoris followed store, which he thought he would the officiating divine in a clear, aube glad to possess at a reasonable price. "How much?" he asked. dible tongue, and betrayed no hesitation, and made but one mistake. "Twenty-one dollars," was the an-When the minister said. "Wilt thou swer. The usual haggling took take this woman to be thy wedded wife," Sartoris replied, "I do," place, and the mechanic started to leave the store. "How much you Using the wrong verb in this congif?" asked the merchant. "Three nection. Several young ladies, in-timate friends of Nellie, were moved dollars." "Take it, then, I shall shust be ruin of myself. I only to tears, and the impressiveness of make two dollars on dat coat, zo the ceremony, with the attendant help me gracious."

surroundings, made the scene one The Salem (Oregon) Mercury is giving brief but brilliant pen picunusually affecting. There is no question but that this separation tures of the candidates on the oppoand exile as it were from home, of sition ticket. Here is a specimen : this cherished and lovely daughter, "Engle's claim to statesmanship is is a serious blow, and crushing founded upon a remarkable facial event to both General and Mrs. contortion which has given his Grant. It is said that when Sartoris mouth a kind of choke-cherry or first proposed this matter to General Grant, he would consider it favorapersimmon pucker, and has slewed bly only upon the condition that he (Sartoris) should become an Ameriit around to one side so that he can have it constantly under his admiring eye. Besides, as Engle is an can citizen, and reside here in America. This Sartoris agreed to and purchased large landed interests in orator, this peculiar position of his mouth gives him an opportunity to the West, and made preparatory ar- listen to his own eloquence, as it rangements to make America his enables him to talk directly into his home, but the sudden decease of his ear."

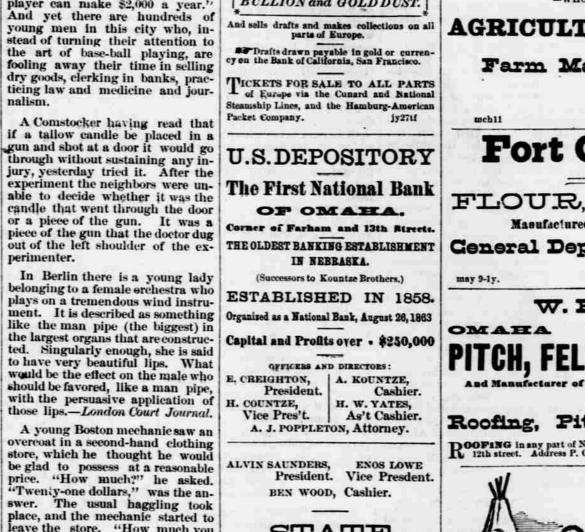
FISH POINTS.

falls to him. Cupid, meanwhile, had driven his darts deep into the Salmon are plentiful in the Sacaffections of the young girl, and a ramento and San Joaquin rivers. love stronger than parental affection Salmon are advertised for sale at tore her from the arms of fond patwenty-five cents apiece in Sacrarents. Sartoris is a representative

The waters of Coos Bay are full of herring. The Indians spear flounceive the consideration from the royal family, as Mrs. Sartoris, that she did as the daughter of the Presi-dent of the United States. The der at night, while the American fishermen catch herring with nets every morning.

groom is said to be a fine billiard One hundred and ninety-four inplayer, a good boxer, a mutton-chopped, side-whiskered English-man, and big cypher for his other accomplishments or personal atland lakes of Michigan have been stocked with white fish, which are doing well. The average number in each lake is about 7000.

accompliahments or personal at-tractions. The presents were nu-merous and very costly, consisting of silver tea sets, knives, forks, etc., dressing cases, laces, shawls, and numerous other articles, valued in all numerous of \$60,000 No such It is possible that similar malformations occur in equal proportions in other fishes, but such of these as come under the cognizance of the



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