#### TO CORRESPONDENTS

We no nor desire any contributions whatever of a literary or poetical character; and we the Missouri val'av. Shall will not undertake to preserve, or to return he same, in any case whatever. Our Staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our

limited space in that direction. ZEAL NAME OF WRITTER, in full, most in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature seever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satis- that direction that promises the EDITOR BEE: faction and as proof of good faith.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subject whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connected with the election, and relating to floods, accidents, etc., will be gladly received. All brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written up 's one side of the sheet only.

-whether made by self or friends, and forty or fifty miles. Like any other whether as not 'ceser con ... unications to 'he city of her size and location Omaha Editor, are (until pominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged as ad-

& ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the a source of cheap living to 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. nd by whom all receipts for subscriptions will | want of enterprise prevents Omaha E. ROSEWATER, Publisher

MR. EDWIN CURLEY'S forthcoming book on Nebraska is destined to be the most reliable and elaborate work of the kind that has yet pass-

ed through the press. THE Senatorial contest in Vermont was very brief. Judge Edmunds, who by the way is one of the ablest and most incorruptible members of the United States Senate, was re-elected by an almost unanimous vote on the first ballot.

COUNCIL BLUFFS has suffered a serious loss by the destructive conflagration that laid her only firstclass hotel, the Ogden House, in ashes. While the existing relations between Omaha and Council Bluffs are not of the most amicable nature. we can, nevertheless, assure the propose to concede this until the expeople of that city that Omaha periment has been fairly tried. sincrely and deeply sympathizes with them in their bereavement.

WHILE we talk about the abuse of petition with other cities on the well state what is now universally a better paying institution than conceded, that Woodson, the Dem- Boyd's packing house ocratic Governor of Missouri, is entitled to the belt as the champion pardon giver of America.

Executive elemency seems to be by these agencies but in the fact a ruling passion with this mercena- that it concentrates the farmers' ry Bourbon, and there is now im- trade where it legitimately belongs minent danger that the Jefferson- This trade we regret to say has been ville prison will be entirely depop- diverted to other points, and the in- street, a short distance above the ulated by the time his term expires. jury inflicted upon our commerce Here for instance is Woodson's par- by reason of this neglect is simply don record for Monday October 19th : incalculable.

Victor F. Monnier, of Green county, convicted at the May term, 1874, of embezzlement, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment; John Seeger, of St. Lous, convicted | tional Convention, which will asin March, 1873, of grand lareeny, and sentenced for two years; John Smith and James Smith, of Cass county, convicted of grand larceny in July, 1872, and sentenced to three | Recent experience has furnished a years' imprisonment each; and Da- striking lesson of the dangerous vid Drayton, of St, Louis, convicted in July, 1871, of assault with intent to kill, and sentenced to imprisonment for five years.

WE do not propose to encumber have to provide constitutional safethe columns of the BEE with a limguards and barriers. Nobody can itless and profitless discussion of now dispute that a very radical matters in which our readers, with change in the pardon system is imthe exception of the manager of the peratively demanded, and the only Republican, can have no possible way to bring about such a salutary concern: For this reason we shall not attempt to review or refute the rambling and mushy clap-trap which fills nearly a column in the Omaha fossil of this date.

The only point deserving the least attention is the postscript which reads thus:

P. S .- How about those tickets that were sent from the BEE office to Merrick county with "Wilson's" name instead of Parker's for Repre-

If any tickets with Wilson's name instead of Parker's were fowarded to Merrick or any other county from Omaha, they were not printed in the BEE office. Furthermore, the tickets that were printed in the BEE office for Merrick county were sent directly to Ed. Parker, and there- Their rules, although not perfect, are fore this insinuation is simply ab- good. The men are divided by the

#### BRIGHAM'S CONDITION.

Our telegraphic advices from Mormondom confirm former reports touching Brigham Young's critical condition, and his probable early demise. Under the caption of Tom | if the men placed in the lower class-Fitch's prophecy, the Salt Lake Tribune of the 17th makes the following statement about Brigham's mental and physical decrepitude:

"During his recent visit to this city, Tom Fitch called to see his former client, Brigham Young; and before leaving for Nevada, related to many acquaintances his last im- | for increased wages, and to discunpressions of the situation at the Lien House. Mr. Fitch asserts that the lawful time worked, or where the Prophet has entered that mental condition said to be located between fringed upon." Its platform emidiocy and second childhood and idiocy and second childhood, and pledges his honor on the promise that within thirty days the head of whether they belong to our Society the Church will have passed beyond or not. disappointed in finding his old ben- ope efactor leaning over the battlements of life, cheerless, gloomy and full but staring vacantly out toward the a proof that mechanics are waking mountains of Little Cottonwood; to the fact that their first crude atoccasionally drivelling incoherent sentences, such as, ' there the Gentiles are digging up my eternal ses the tyranny of capital has been outstripped by the tyranny of tradesriches;" adding, after a pause, "I unions. The dictation of the fellow used to send men to hell across lots employe has often been more narfor this, and I'll do it again." So row, more arrogant, more cruel, than that of the employes. We took ocare the last days of the greedy, ava- casion some time since to show that ricious impostor described by one trades-unionism has been a worldwho used to be his almoner of widefailure. The Brooklyn Society

#### WHAT SHALL WE DO!

shall her people exert their faculties

and concentrate their energies in

what might be called her immedi-

py counties and a large proportion

brought into direct contact.

semble next winter, is the limita-

A New Sort of Trades-Union.

A number of plasterers in Brook-

been wrong in theory and worse in

prenticeship, and have thus kept

many boys from learning useful

trades. They are responsible for a

number of foolish and disastrous

strikes. The members of the new

Association see and shun these evils.

officers they elect into three classes.

The basis of division is skill. Each

man receives a card bearing his name and class. If he is in the first

class, he is to get \$3.50 a day; in the

second, \$3; and in the third \$2.50.

This standard of wages is to last until October 1, 1875. The classifi-

cation, if it can be fairly done, and

es do not revolt, will produce good results. An employer

man's card what kind of a worker

the applicant is. He can afford to

do common jobs more cheaply, be-

cause he need not pay first-rate

wages for third-rate work. The

new Society pledges Itself to give

tenance all strikes, "except where

We will work with all plasterers,

than what has been.

constitution.

What shall Omaha do to secure the trade and traffic to which by The lay of the Land from Dewitt to natural and commercial laws she is Beatrice-Forest and Stream-A entitled. What shall be done to fulfil those oft repeated but unfulfilled New Town-Beatrice Public Improphecies about the second Chiprovements and Private Entercago, the future metropolis of prises -Jail Birds-A Youthful Murderer. Omaha supinely, and stupidly await manifest destiny to develop her boasted natural resources, or

(Correspondence of the BEE.) BEATRICE, NEBASKA, October 20, 1874,

THE VALLEY OF THE BLUE.

speediest and most certain accom-The country down the valley from plishment of their object. Omaha DeWitt presents one of the most has no doubt done much in the past to desirable farming localities in Neshape and improve her commercial braska. It is generally high above resources, but it cannot be denied the river, and forms a gradual slope that she has neglected much that from the table lands to the river on was of yital import. For instance, both sides. There is more timber Omaha like any other city of her on the river here than above, espepretensions, is certainly entitled to cially at the mouth of Turkey Creek. the trade and traffic of the agricul-About four miles farther down the tural population within a radius of stream is the newly laid out town of Caldwell. As yet there is only a depot, grain warehouse, one resishould be the chief marketing place dence and one store. W. N. Rogers, for the grain and produce raised in the social proprietor of the latter,

ate neighborhood. This trade and railroad agent. traffic could and should be a source Mr. Rogers being one of the early of great profit to her merchrnts and settlers, had the choice of land when he came to the county; his farm is her mechanics and laborers. Nothadjacent to the town site, near which ing but the most stupid apathy and he has two brothers, one of whom has on his farm as good a mill from being the central market for site as can be found on the stream. all the farmers of Douglas and Sar-The stream has a good rock bot-

attends to the postoffice, and is also

tom, and is very close to the railof the farmers of Saunders, Washroad. The owner proposes to doington, Dodge and Cass counties. nate to any one who will build a How this is to be accomplished, good mill there, the mill site, with and what should be done to bring five acres of ground. This stream about such desirable results is not a of water has a supply of water sufficient for six run of burrs the year difficult problem. Its solution lies round, and is but six miles from within easy grasp of our merchants, Beatrice, and eight from De Witt. capitalists and property owners, if Everything appears to be lively here they have but the will to do their and business is good. Very little wheat is now brought to market, as plain duty. Omaha needs a comthe prices are too low. I observe modious market house, where the many noted changes in business producer and consumer can be firms, and much public and private improvement since my last visit here. Several good buildings have Omaha needs and should have been erected. Messrs. Griggs, Webb grain elevators and grain ware-& Lacell, are about completing houses, where the farmer may store their new stone block, on the corner or sell his grain at full market prices. of Court and Fifth streets. The first story is to be occupied by their bank, True, we are repeatedly assured by K. Griggs' office and store rooms. interested grain scalpers that grain When completed it will be by far elevators will not pay, but we do not the best and most desirable building in the city. Messrs. Hinkley & Jackson have about completed their new brick building, near the corner

A few years ago it was thought of Fifth and Court streets, to be oc-Omaha could not possibly sustain a cupied with their drug store. W. P. Hess has recently built a pork packing establishment in comgood, substantial frame building. on the corner of Third and Court the pardoning power, we might as Missouri river. To-day there is not streets, which he occupies as a hotel, in the city, Mr. Hess, the gentlemanly proprietor, is a good man-ager, keeping everything in its place The advantage of markets and grain elevators is not merely in and furnishing first-class fare at second-class rates. He has a good the amount of money disbursed transient custom and his house usu-

ally is quite full. new iron bridge is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. It is to be at the foot of Court mill dam. The span will be near two hundred teet long. It will be completed in November. When finished it will add much to the appearance of the city, and will be a great convenience to the citizens on ONE of the most important questhe west side. tions to be settled by the Constitu-

The hotels are all well patronized and appear to be prosperous. There are four—the Pacific, Emory, Hess and Grange Home. There are three livery stables.

tion and restriction of the pardoning power as vested in the Executive Mr. Eli Oross, formerly from Crete, has the largest in the town, with good stock and good rigs. Charley Emory, one of the early settlers, also has a good stable, but not quite so abuse of this power by a reckless, if not mercenary Executive. In order Messrs. Eugene Mack and to prevent the recurrence of such John Dunbarr keep a livery at the abuses the people of Nebraska will Grange House.

The town is steadily improving, and substantial buildings are constantly being erected. The churches are numerous and well attended. The schools are highly creditable to the city, and largely attended. Beatrice has one of the best stone

jails in the country. It now has five inmates, two from Saline county, reform, must be through the new and one from Jefferson county. Pruett, the murderer of R. O. Whitaker, in Jefferson county, was brought here for safe keeping, to remain until the May term of court, when he will be taken back to Jefferson county. He is a very young lyn have formed a trades-union on a looking man, appears rather awknovel plan. Hitherto the combinaward and seems discontented He tions of workingmen have usually says there were three others connected with the murder, but as yet practice. Trades-unions have steahas given no names. The sentidily opposed piece-work. They have insisted on an average wage, which ment is very bitter towards the murderer here, no sympathy whatever should be paid to everybody, good, being manifested in his favor. Cirbad, or indifferent. They have cumstantial evidence points so diplaced undue restrictions upon aprect to his action that it appears as though his doom was sealed for at

least a term of years.

Our old time friend "Pap," as every one calls him, still presides at the postoffice. He has a kind word for all and a joke for the humorous, keeps a good supply of books and stationery, and is the noted newspaper man. He supplies any papers and magazines that are wanted. In brief I can speak a good word for this young city and its prosperity. On my first visit here, in 1867, it was a mere town on paper, with a vast unoccupied space in its vicini-ty, excepting here and there an occasional dug out or log cabin. Now elegant mansions and comfortable dwellings, with good county build-

can tell by a glance at a ments, evince its recent prosperity and wonderful progress,

#### OMAHA'S OLD FUGIES.

ings and numerous other improve

maha Correspondence of the North Plate Enterprise. Once more Omaha voted on proposition to have water works, be jokin'."

an employer fails to pay his men for and once more has decided not to have them. The vote was nearly eight-hour law is about to be inthe required two-thirds in favor. The vote stood against water works, 1,027; for water works, 1,680, lacking but 120 of the necessary major-ity. By many of our citizens this result is deemed unfortunate, and the confines of mortality. Tom was disappointed in finding his old benby some of our leading capitalists who have no respect, no The employing plasterers of Brook-lyn have met the men half way and thoughts for the future of Omaha, but rather for the immediate pre of remorse, with no will to have promised their hearty support to the new organization. Its plan is worthy of public attention. It is and low wages. Their efforts have proven successful, and we will drop back into our slew progression. The BEE has made an able discussion of tempts at union were not as near perfection as they thought. In many cathis question, and had the other papers been equally liberal in their news, Omaha would to-day be rejoicing in the near prospect of water-works—that which in every city possessing them is the greatest stim-

ulus to all inqustries. Hoops are still in fashion in Du-"wagon greese" in palmier times, may be a shadowing of the new type of labor-organization that is to relied up his scoiding wife, and then and Tom Fitch says the Kingdom rise from the ruins of the old. It is rolled her around the snop until she of God is rapidly going to the by no means perfect, but it is better burst out in theree, and promised to reform.

#### PUNGENTISTIC.

If thine enemy offend thee, pub-A Philadelphia officer got up a jury of twelve cross-eyed men, and

and even the judge laughed. "Moonlight mechanics" is the name which the Albany Journal applies to burglars.

When a young fellow begins to talk of "the last little delicate aquiline curve in a sensitive nose" of his

girl, he's a goner. A veracious rural editor in California recently saw a striped squir-rel leading a blind rattlesnake to a

The most unpopular man in the country at this season, is said to be the man who saws his wood too long for his neighbor's stove.

When a man has swept out a

printing office in Denver, and asisted to mail a few newspapers, he is entitled to the appelation of "journalist" in Colorado. A soldier writing to the New York Herald desires to know the

pawnbrokers have replied to the ad-Since the theory was propounded that wearing ear-rings produces deafness, married men in various

are asked in for refreshments. The young lady of Milwaukee whose father collected \$500 of a den-

The order obliging the New York

her teeth together, and inquires the

station, and who hears a great deal

his friends are trying to prevent him from taking the downward step reputation he now possesses.

ing to her the last number of the Nursery: "No, mamma; don't read me that childish stuff. Read me about the Beecher case."

work at your trade?" "Last night: when I heard a call for the perlice, I made a bolt for the front door." "A New York State woman owns

has but to marry a man with a barrel of whisky and a hogshead of sugar to have a mint-julep fifteen or twenty times a day for the rest of her life. About this time the young man

A correspondent wants to know how to break a cow that is afraid of a woman. We haven't thought sufficiently on the subject to give him an answer, but in New Jersey, when

a cow is afraid of a woman, she

paying out six shillings for an army blanket," A mere hint at what ought to be done with that rascally husband would freeze your young blood wilh horror.

did it quick, though!" "My terms," replied the dentist, "are one dollar." "A dollar for a half minit's work! one dollar-thunder! Why, a doctor down t'our place drawed a tooth for me two years ago, and it took him two hours. He dragged me all around the room, and lost his grip half a dozen times. I never seed such hard work. And he only charged me twenty-five cents. A dollar for a minit's work! you must

uddenly opened and a Milesian

J. M. YERGA, Mista Churman, I can't help cussin', butterberdam ef things ain't mixed, an' de Rippublkin party is gwine to the devil. Dar's Guvnor Moses a-raisin' uv bonds an' pothecaryin' uv em, an' den gittin' de money an' puttin' of it in his pocket. I don't like dis pothecary biznez no how, and in specially when it comes to money matters. Now Guynor Moses heap better stop pothecaryin' dem bonds an' leave em in de safe whar they won't do nobody no harm; an' I repeats, sah, I can't help cussin' butterberdam ef things ain't mixed, and de Rippublkin party is gwine to de devil fast enough.—Speech of a South Caroli-na Citizen.

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Mobile has an organized association of young gentlemen called, ment they ring bells in front of private residences until the serenaders

from her parent and used it all up in bribing the tooth-jerker to kiss her

policemen to wear their uniforms at Caldwell, Hamilton & Co., all times, rather perplexes the blue coats. One of 'em put on a swallow-tail coat to go to his daughter's wedding, the other night, and was dismissed from the force.

is rest beyond the grave for her husof the country.

Advances made to customers on An excited railway man who shouts into the cars the name of the

of complaint because the names are We give special attention to nego-tiating Railroad and other Corpo-rate Loans issued within the State. Draw Sight Drafts on England, called indistinctly, wants to know it the public expects tenors at \$40 a Ireland, Scotland, and all parts of Old John Robinson, the circus man, wants to go to Congress, but Europe.

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five acres of peppermint meadow."
An enviable woman, certainly. She

unpacks his winter overcoat, spreads it out on the bed before him, gathers up, one by one, the little rolls of cotton that irregularly dot its surface and, holding it close to the light, comes to the conclusion that camphor is a delusion and topacco itself

The Detroit Free Press says: "An Ohlo woman worked at odd times for nine years to piece a bed quilt containing ever so many pieces, and then her husband seized it to blanket his mule, and said it saved him

from the dentist's chair, "how much do you ax for the job? Guy! but you

A young lawyer in a country town asked some of his friends to a game of cards in his room, to be followed by a little supper. Frogs were a new species of food in that THE Undersigned has sixty swarms of native and Italian bees for sale, in hives of the American and Buckeye patents. Strong swarms at six to each dollars each, with actual cost of hive c'ded. Light swarms, from four to six dollars each, I h we mare been than the location will support, and must sell. latitude, and a dish of them, cooked in the choicest way, was the feature of the occasion. Supper time approached, and during a temporary lull in the conversation, the door waiter in a loud voice, announced supper thus: "Mr. E., thim tude is done, and supper is ready."

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whereabouts of his uncle. Several President.

sections of the country are considering the expediency of having their OMAHA, - NELRASKA

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tist for kissing her, stole the money

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which must surely destroy all the A little girl in Boston, only five years old, said to her mother the

"What's your business?" asked a judge of a prisoner at the oar. 

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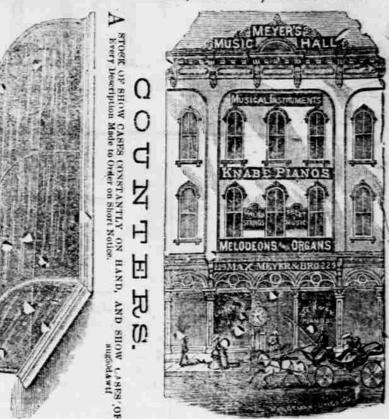
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