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of Brownville and Nemaha City.

Correspondence of The Bee.

CALVERT, Neb., January 17.—

Nemaha county, the garden county
of Nebraska, is undergoing a sort of
revolution, politically and socially.We cannot tell the outcome of it.
"No man knoweth these things."Entering the county at the north-
east corner by way of the Nebraska
railway, I first found Peru, the seat
of the Nebraska State Normal school.This being a small town, I was very
much worried over our prospects in
the hotel line, as the movement of
train-compelled me to remain here until
morning. Imagine my joy then to
find here one of the best-managed ho-
tels which I have ever seen in a
country town. A good bed and meals
which make a traveler wish that he
could not enough to last his whole
trip, so that he could give ordinary
hotels the "go-by."During the evening I called on Mr.
Curry, the principal of the normal
school. He reports a better begin-
ning this year than ever before, and
predicts a grand future for the in-
stitution. He does not think, as does
the principal of the blind institute at
Nebraska City, that his school is
well provided for and supplied
with all the needs, but yet he
reports a good beginning in the
way of philosophical and chemical
apparatus, the nucleus of a collection
of geological specimens and a library,
which, though small, contains some
excellent works. The buildings are in
a commanding position, are conven-
iently and substantially built, and are
worth about \$50,000.Travelling south a few miles I
came to Brownville, one of the oldest
towns in the state, and the present
county seat. Everything seems to be
dead here, and almost ready for bur-
ial, hardly any one to be seen at their
offices or on the streets, all keeping
out of sight of the universal dullness
which prevails.I called upon the Hon. W. A. Pol-
lock, one of the veterans of Nebraska
politics, and was very pleasantly en-
tertained, with a description of Ne-
maha county politics (on which the old
gentleman's views are very clear) and
some reminiscences of the old times,
when he first formed the acquaintance
of the editor of THE BEE, on a Mis-
souri river steamboat, in war times, as
she was tied up repairing her rudder.A drive of five miles over a hilly
road brings us to Nemaha City,
a very pretty little town of
about 300 people. Brownville
lives here, than at Brownville, but
the general tone is all the while about
Calvert, which place the people here
regard as a wonder. I made inquiries
and found that this town is situated
at the end of this division of the B. &
M. R. R., about fifteen miles away
from the town which goes at five
o'clock. Five o'clock comes, ditto
the train, ditto a traveling grocery-
man, and your correspondent. On
the train I found The Omaha Republi-
can man whom I thought had been
left behind. We arrived in Calvert,
but night, with its cloak of darkness,
got there first, so our first impression
of Calvert was not an impression, only
a blank. There is a hotel in Calvert,
a new, fine hotel, which I will de-
scribe later. But, unfortunately, the
new hotel is not a hotel, only an empty
building. It also has a restaur-
ant (with a big R).Calvert was laid out in August, 1881,
was laid out by the Lincoln Land com-
pany, and lots began to be sold im-
mediately. At that time there was not
a building on the town site.It is situated twenty miles from
Nebraska City, twenty miles from Te-