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#### QUAL BREVITIES.

m s m yesterday.

-There was a lively runaway on Dodge a reet yesterday.

The finest Key West, Domestic and imported eigars at Kuhn's. Try them, 1m, -There was one "silent passenger" on the south b und Lincoln train yesterday.

-The train west at noon yesterday was very light even for Monday. -Another day will probably settle the

strike question one way on the other. -Finest line of ladies' hand-bags at

Saxes, just in. -Beautiful residence lots -\$100 each \$5 down and \$5 per month. Bemis, agent

Fifteenth and Douglas streets.

-The river is full of floating cakes of ice and the ponds on the river front trozen u , solid.

-The case of Louis Berger, arres ed on complaint of his former wife, for criminal libel came up at a late hour yesterday. -It is said that several projected building enterprises have been abandoned on a perfect right to do so and they will

account of the strike. -The cold snap of Sunday froze the Missouri partially over at Yankton, and the small craft tying at that port are fast

-The G. A. R. under the active supervision of Col. Temple, are in active pre- you use force to prevent men from paration for the presentation of the Union working, that moment you become amenable to the law and all the force

-Oscar Wilde is coming to see the great display of Jewelry and Pictures at Patters n', Creighton block, Whipple & McMillen's old stand.

-The Chalk club will give a grand masbe removed at all during the night, under penalty of leing fired from the hall.

-A man is sick at one of the 10th street boarding houses with what is prononnoed to be the measles. It is strongly suspected that it is a new case of small

-Second Lieutenant Lorenzo L. C. Brooks, Fifth Cavalry, is relieved from duty as a member of the general court martial convened at Fort Larami , W. T.

-Rossi, the Italian tragedian, played "Othello" in Burlington, Iowa, last night, and the Fay Temp'eton Star Opera company are booked at Moore's opera house, Des Moines, for the latter halt of the

-The docket of the police judge yeserday included three disturbers of the peace, who were fined \$5 and costs each, which all were able to pay. There were also two plain drunks, one of whom was fired out of town and the other case con-

-The tax payers of Douglas county are now required to respond to an imperative call to pay up. The tax of 1880, which should have been paid last fall or the return made to the county commissioners is in many instances unpaid. The tax of 1881 will be delinquent on the 1st of May after which interest will become due on the same at the rate of ten per cent to the county and twelve per cent to the city. If the personal taxes are not paid by October 1st they will be collected by distress.

-Miss Josie Williams, of this city, and S. Wilson, of North Platte, were united in marriage by the Rev. W. Ricketts, at the residence of the bride's parents, 17th ance of friends, and the presents were who testified their good will in this substantial way were: Mr. S. W. Marion, Miss C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. T. Vineger, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams, Mr. W. J. Simpson, Mr. W. A. Lane, Miss S. McDonald, Miss M.

The Catholic Cathedral. The usual Sunday evening Lenten devotions and instructions commenced Sunday evening at St. Philomena's cathedral church, Ninth street, at half past seven o'clock. The Very Rev. Father Riordan, V. G., officiated at vespers, and lectured at considerable length on the dogmatic teaching of the Catholic church, regarding the real presence and transubstantiation. He gave the religious teachings of several Protestant denominations in representatives were present it must be gratifying to them to hear their own religious convictions so fairly stated in the course of answering objections. Benediction of the bl sacrament was given immediately after the Lenten address.

The very reverend pastor announced that next Sunday evening's discourse would be delivered by the Rev. Father Thomas O'Connor, the pastor of St. Patrick's church, Fremont City. We understand that Father O'Connor is an eloquent and attractive speaker, and we may anticipate a very large congregation to meet him. The Rev. Father Kennedy, of Lancoln, Neb., has been engaged to deliver the St. Patrick's day address at 8 o'clock in the cathedral. The Union Library siation are fortunate in having such a speaker, for such an occasion as the sale of the lecture tickets will realize a handsome amount for their

## WORK RESUMED.

The Strikers Hold Out, But Men are Imported to Continue the Contract.

Spirited Meetings Hold Yesterday Afternoon and Last Evening in Metz's Hall-The Mayor Makes a Strong Speech

THE MAYOR SPEAKS. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at Metz hall, at which Mayor

Boyd was invited to be present and speak. A large crowd assembled in the hall, and when the mayor was intrain. troduced, he was listened to with respectful attention. The following were his remarks:

Gentllemen: The chairman of the remarks:

The chairman of the remarks of

your executive committee requested me to meet and address you, and I take pleasure in availing myself of the opportunity. I have understood that the president of your organization There were two Pullman | cars out at reported to the meeting at the Academy of Music on Saturday that I was the fact, and that I had no invitation

b) meet you
I believe that nearly every man here present is inclined and willing to do right and obey the laws, and I be-lieve, too, that there are some bad men amongst you who are giving you bad counsel, and trying to incite and mislead you. Now I want to say that any person who advises you to interfere with others white pursuing their work is not your friend, that such proceeding is contrary to law and will be

dealt with accordingly. The right of every man to demand the value of his labor is conceded and my man or number of men have right to demand \$1.50 per day, \$1.75 per day or any other sum. On the other hand the employer has a right to offer \$1.75, \$1.50 or any other sum per day, and if men choos to work for what is offered, they have

protected. You have a right to use any peace wages offered, and as long as you use no violence there can be no objection, but the very moment at my command will be used to pun-

ish the offendors. My advise is, that you quit spending your time in idleness, that you seek employment wherever you can find it, and if the wages offered is not quera to ball April 1st. Masks will not satisfactory go to your employer and be removed at all during the night, under tell him so, and if he is a reasonable man and he can afford to give you more he will do so.

If he says he cannot afford to give you more it is your privilege to quit working for him, but you must not interfere with others who are willing to work. Some of you have wives and children depending upon you for support and it is absolutely necessary that you should be at work so as to earn money to feed and clothe them. It may be hard to support yourselves We did not expect the sympathy of and families on one dollar and a half that bought up monopoly machine. per day, but it is much better to earn and are not at all surprised at its that than to remain idle. In a short time there will be more work here, work for you at any price. This year it is expected that there will be a great deal of building and a large gang, and by little else than persuamount of money spent in public improvements, but such conduct on your part will alarm capital and the result will be, that those who contemplated building will put it off until next year, or postpone it indefinitely. So also as to public improvements. Contractors will not bid for work while labor is in such an unsettled state and unless you act as law-abiding cirizens as I have already said, there will be no work for you to do.

I have frequently heard it said that "This is a free country." Well, it is -a free country, under the law, but when a man or, number of men, compel others to quit work they are going beyond the bounds of freedom; are transgressors of the law and liable to arrest and punishment. It becomes my duty in such cases to see that the laws are executed, and while I trust and Jackson. There was a large attend- you will all do what is right, and save me the unpleasant duty of having to numerous and valuable. Among those use force to protect the rights and lib erties of peaceful citizens, I warn you all that such riotous conduct as ha been witnessed for some days past will not be tolerated, and I will call upon one hundred or one thousand law abiding citizens, if necessary,

to assist in dispersing and tak-ing into custody all transgressors. I have no right to put a price on your labor, and it is not any business of mine what wages are demanded or what wages are offered. I believe in paying men in proportion to the value of their work, and I have some men in my employ whom I pay over five dollars per day, while there are others that I pay but one dollar and helf. In last Friday's BEE I notice that your president told you that I would come before you and tell you that I was your friend. Well, gentlemen, I am not here for that purpose; I am here by invitation, but I will say this: If

contrast with his own Catholic doc- de not go to prove that I have been trine, and as some denominational a friend to the workingman, merely saying so would be valueless. What have I done during these twenty-six years! At first I worked by the day for less wages than you are offered, and I have never done anything but work and employ men.

The men in my employ are per-fectly contented. Quite a number of them have been ten years in my employ, and every man who has been sober, economical and industrious has a home of his own, and carned the money to purchase it working for me. ted Sunday n For the past three or four weeks it tirely around. would have been far better for me to

In conclusion I will say that I believe I am a better friend to you than force would be kept on the grounds, any man who advises you to use force said all day to-day and to-morrow and to prevent others from working. I perhaps all week.

ever you do, you will obey the law. I thank you for your kind atten-

After Mayor Boyd concluded hi remarks there was considerable stir in the hall. Applause and hisses arose at the same time, but it was evident had told them some hard truths.

and there were several other speeches

of the men at work on the dump only it would seem that the authorities are two are natives of Omaha. The rest came from Plattsmouth yesterday rection. Do they take it for granted morning and returned on the evening Accompanying them were nineteen special policemen from Lin-

Academy of Music for the occasion. emy of Music on Saturday that I was invited to be present but refused. I wish to say to you that such is not went there and of course went away when it was evident that there was to

be no meeting. President Walsh being absent in Council Bluffs and Mayor Fonda out in the country on business, Mr. Van Arman was called to preside. Several speeches were made, one by Mr. Grimes being especially good.

Expressions of sympathy with the cause were sent in by the Plasters union and a contribution of \$50 was made by the International Labor union of the United States and Canada.

The committee of safety will to day visit the cigar makers and present their case to them. They were also instructed to rent

the Academy of Music for the meeting this afternoon.

Mr. Geo. Anzeiger stated that the business men of the city, and in fact all the best citizens were in sympa thy with the strikers and would cor tribute to the support of the men and their families while they were holding

the fort. The meeting adjourned to 2 p. m. to-day.

Омана, March 6, 1882.

Editor of the Sec. During the laborer's stike here Omaha, a blow struck by determined men for their bread shelter, and general freedom, the Herald has taken a standpoint, and commented upon the matter in such a manner as to call for the severest criticism of every impartial mind.

It advised us, in the beginning of the strike, to go to work for what we could get; \$1.25 a day, for instance, and come out each Saturday night three or four dollars in debt, and nothing but the bare necessities of life bought and consumed. If we belonged to the rat-soup fraternity, we might possibly stay on earth and keep out of debt at that rate of wages, and that would be about all.

that bought up monopoly machine,

biased opinions.

The Herald man also denounced time there will be more work here, and good wages will be paid, but if you continue such conduct as was witnessed last week there will be no become the peace. Now the simple fact that out of four or five hundred strikers there wife, A. Peycke and wife, C. W. tive argument, induce them to quit, R. R., John H. Erck, J. A. Roeder, does not denominate us a mob; be John Withnell, Dick Withnell, Col. cause the mayor reads the riot act, and command ten or fifteen hundred Harry Gilmore and George Mills; Mr. men to disperse, who have not really, and do not intend to commit any act of violence, is no particular reason that this was a Prairie Farmer, Chicago.

> released when no complaint whatever was found against them! The Herald man is also jealous, or on his ear, or both, because we recognize The Bee as our friend, a friend to the common people, a staunch sup-porter of human privileges and the Godven rights of humanity; gthis is a noble mission, and we have the divine right to recognize the OMAHA BEE as a friend, with its sound principles con-

rested, showing the animus of a few

Three or four men were ar-

ceded to by four-fifths of the people of America.

The Herald, under its master, the Union Pacific, supports the selfselected privileges of the few against the inali nable rights of the many; advances the interests of the moneyed monopolists, that they may live sumptuously off the sweat of honest labo and advises us to go to work for \$1.25 a day. And why this unjust position for a newspaper to take against the rights of men? The almighty dollar that rolls out of the Union Pacific treasury into the Herald's till, no

#### doubt, can solve the problem. WORK RESUMED

Yesterday was a quiet day so far as any action on the part of the strikers is concerned

About one hundred men imported from Plattsmouth and elsewhere by the B. & M. went to work at 7 o'clock yesterday on the dump, at the foot my actions for the past twenty-six of Howard street. There were but years that I have lived in Nebrasks few workingmen about, and they stood around at a respectful distance and said nothing to the new force. A force of sixty or seventy-five special police, sworn in by Mayor Boyd on Saturday night, was on the ground to prevent any trouble, although there were no indications whatever of any violence being used. police and "specials" were tered all along Eighth street from Farnam to Jackson, and presented quite a formidable appearance, the new officers each being marked by a tin star, of which fifty were distribu-ted Sunday night and did not go en-

It is reported that most of the spehave closed my house, as I have lost cials are men brought in from the B. money, and I am keeping men at work to-day at a loss. An officer, when asked how long the

am glad to see that no violence was offered to men who began work this morning, and I trust in future, what- work away from the men employed,

and the deput grounds and vicinity are practically in a state of siege.

A Bzz reporter who went down about trouble—the scars or the reinoon to see what the state of affairs waa, was stopped by a "special" and that the greater portion of those pro-sent were cognizant that the mayor by Officer Grady, who on being asked of rock. They'll cut a glass like a ow many times a man was to be ex-Major Fonda spoke at some length amined, replied in a manner that and there were several other speeches made the reporter think he was about made, which indicated the intention to masticate him boots and all. This numerous acquaintance. The local of the laboringmen to continue in occurred at the corner of Howard room of THE BEE possesses one. their present position for some time at and Eighth street, and all other apeast.

One peculiar cause of vexation to strictness. That part of town is agent of a good show at the same the strikers is found in the fact that practically under martial law. Now time. getting a little too "brash" in this dithat they can stop one who is quietly walking along the street simply be-There was an immense crowd at all its privileges, nor has it vested Metz's hall last night, although there any power in the city officials to obwas a misunderstanding in the fact that the committee had rented the Academy of Music for the occasion, and it would strike the average citizen that this is one case of that kind.

### THE SUNNY SOUTH.

The Mardi Gras Festivities at New Orleans

Omaha Men in Attendance.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25. To the Editor of THE BEE.

Your correspondent, whom you instructed to "go south," put a strict construction on your orders and went the whole distance. New Orleans, from which point I write, is nothing if not southern, and it is a good standpoint from which to take observations. During the week just past the city has been crowded with visitors to the great Mardi Gras entertainment and the weather has been very warm and pleasant -too warm. in fact, for the comfort of some of the visitors from the extreme north. Like the remarkable mildness in the north, the weather here has been correspondingly fine, and in consequence all the orange trees are now in bloom and fresh vegetables are as plenty as

they are at Omaha in July.

It is not the object of this letter to describe the South, (as I intend to make a special article on that subject after I have taken fuller observations) but rather to speak of Mardi Gras week at New Orleans. The first thing discovered on arriving here was that I was in "New Orlins" instead of New Orleans, and the next thing apparent was that prices had risen over two hundred per cent on "hospitalities." I will not describe the "show" further than to say that there was a big street parade in masks, a big night display of fireworks, a big crowd of lookers-on and a big-big ball in the evening that half the ticket holders

could not get into, and at which the

other half, who got in, were roasted and jammed together till they were glad to get out. Omaha was well represented at the Mead and son, E. L. Stone, Samuel A. Orchard, "Doc" Parr, J. W.

Sunday in New Orleans is lively, it being the holiday of the special policemen, but they were soon week-all the theatres, varieties gambling houses, race tracks, cock pits, saloons, and side amusements being open wide and "looming up." The people seem to sleep all week and wake up Sunday morning. I go from here to Savannah, Goorgia, and if your readers don't protest I will send a short letter from there next week.

# IT LIT THERE.

The Ærolite that Surprised Eureka While a Good Show Was Being Billed.

It was a surprise party, and don't you forget it. Eureka is a pretty lively town ordinarily, but when this arrival was registered on the azure hotel book everybody was astonished. What was it? Why, an erolite, weighing 515 pounds and as hard as a diamond. Don't you make any mistake about the shooting star. This was a real one.

It sailed across the heavens and made a hiss, hiss, hiss, which paralyzed the natives. Some of them, to "Hid their eyes and wept." They commemmorated by the assembly, were of the female persuasion in after which he introduced the orator Eureka. The male part of the city of Plattsmouth. hied themselves to the spot and unanimously dug that hisser out. It was about three feet below the surface and and enthusiasm. embedded in the solid rock. In

where the quartz croppings were very plain, and any serolite that had any Prof. Hoffman. It was admirably sense would have known better than to have attempted to make up a bed in any such pile of shavings as a bank a lightning rod agent. But it did, and it was from there that they dug it up.

One of the first to arrive of the cheek of place was Mr. W. J. Chappelle, the general advance agent of that splendid company, Leavitt's variety combina-tion, and after the unusual visitor was dug from the rock, he took theliber ty of introducing himself and attempting to post a bill. But the guest was too Oscar Wilde for such business, and don't you lose sight of that important fact in this thrilling tale. The intruder got burnt. A great many intruders do, and they pay for the privilege too. He got off with a few little sears and a num-

Every reporter has after him for a relic-a piece, as subjected to a little catechism, after it were. He has told them to wait which he was told he might go on. A for the company. Now, there is diamond. Great curiosity; Heavenly visitor: no trouble about cutting any thing you may want to even a too-Happy is the man who can catch on to a piece of perolite, and the advance

### YOUNG MEN'S WORK.

Large and Interesting Services Under Y. M. C. A. Auspices.

A new interest seems to pervade the work of the Young Men's Christian Association, and those who are at the helm are using their strongest efforts to influence the young men of our city for good. Two well attended open air meetings

were held on Jackson and Tenth and Douglas and Tenth on Saturday evening, just before the song service at the association, which was also well at-

The meetings of the Sabbath day were unusually large. At the 9:30 o'clock workers' meeting, earnest prayers were offered that souls might be brought to decide for Christ. A deep feeling of interest in the cause was manifested by all the workers. Many were unable to find seats at the bible talk by J. W. Harsha in the

afternoon. Mr. Harsha's talk was on 'What we know," and he gave the following scripture references: Rom 7:18, 1 Pet. 1:18, Jno. 9:25, Rom. 8:28, 1 Jno. 5:15, 1 Jno. 3:5, Job 19:25, 2 Tim. 1:12, 2 Cor. 5:1, 1 Jno. 3:2.

At the close of the address the general secretary sang a new song, Never Knew You.

The evening meeting for men only was one of the largest and most interesting since the meeting was organized Many young men remained for the inquiry meeting, and as many as a half dozen started in the new and better way. The way in which this work is carried on is noticeable; and it is interesting to see the zeal which is manifested by those who give their assistance.

W. C. T. U. The W. C. T. U. will hold a temperance meeting to-morrow evening at the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

Programme: Gospel song; reading scripture; prayer; gospel song; address, Rev. Ingram; duet, "Throw the Bottle," Misses Carrie Stewart and Edith Davis; recitation, Mrs. Whitson; recitation, Miss Carrie Stewart; music, quartette.

The Æsthetic Sisters. The following is the programme for

the entertainment at Masonic hall tonight: Instrument | Solo—Mrs. Funk. Reading—"The Decorative Sisters". Pollard—Mr. G. M. Hitchcock. Tableau—"The Beginning to the End."
Tableau—"First Lessons."
"Ah! Forsele lul." (La Travista). Verdi

Ani Forsei III. (In Travista).

—Mrs. H. L. Latey.

Tableau—"Enthusiasm."

Tableau—"The Utterly Intense."

Instrumental Solo—Mrs. Funk.

Tableau—"Fillial Affection." Tableau—"Devotion."
"Tender and True." Gaston Lyle—Mrs.

Tableau—"Weariness." Tableau—"Contentment,"
"Cupa Fatal Mestiria." Centemeri
Mrs. Latey.

# ERIN'S PRIDE

Enthusiastic Celebration of Emme 104th Anniversary.

W ANTED—A competent girl to do general housework, at corner Hamilton and Piet Sts., Shinn's addition. Good wages. 271-tf A large and intelligent audience as sembled at Kuony's hall on Saturday evening, to celebrate in a fitting man WANTED-First-class cook, one was under ner the 104th anniversary of the birth VV stands meat cooking as well as pastry; none but first-class need apply. Also a good boy as walter. Apply at 1105 Farnham St. 965-eodl of Robert Eemmet, the occasion being under the auspices of the Emmet Monument Association. The hall was WANTED-Funding bridge and school bone H. T. Clark, Bellevue. 25-4 elegantly decorated with Irish and American flags and emblems and the WANTED—4 children as boarders in a select school, at 19th and California St. L. B. LOOMIS. 757-tf band of the Ancient Order of Hibernians played some very fine pieces.

The programme of the evening was as follows: was as follows:
Opening Address. Gen. M. G. O'Brien
"Wearing of the Green" ... A. O. H. Band
Song. Palestrina Quartette
Oration Mr. M. A. Hartigan
O'Donnell Aboo. ... Band
Song Mr. Walker Wilkins Song Mr. Walker Wilkins

"Emmet's Tomb," (original).

F. M. MacDonagh
Let Erin Remember Band
Emmet's Reply Mr. J. F. Wall
Boyne Water.Band
Song Mr. J. H. Feeney
Address Mr. E. A. O'Brien
Patrick's Day Band
Irish Diamond (pisn.)

Gen. O'Brien called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock, and made a neat the evening, Mr. M. A. Hartigan, The oration was an excellent one and was received with great applause

The Palestina Quartette: Messrs. embedded in the solid rock. In Joe McCaffrey, Feeney, Waugh and its fiery fall it had lit Goulden, sung "We Meet Again,

> 'Gaily the Dance."
> Mr. Walter Wilkins sang "Kath-Tomb" was well received, and enthu-

> siastically applauded.
>
> Mr. J. F. Wall recited the address of Robert Emmet to the court in a spirited manner.

> Struggle More" and in response to an enthusiastic encore sung, 'Shamrock of Erin," Mr. Waugh accompanying

> Prof. E. A. O'Brien gave a very pretty sketch of the career, aim and motives of Robert Emmet. The Irish Diamonds by Miss Del-

Miss McNamara was energetically en-

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WANTED—A young man te collect and de liver books in the country. Apply to P. A. Gavin, 1503 Farnam street, room 16. 326-8'

W ANTED—A situation as housekeeper, Address "H," Bee office. 398-9†

WANTED—Four ladies to canvass in Omahs and Coun il Bluffs. Salary liberal. Ad-dress immediately. J. A. Westbrook, Omaha. 318-6\*

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WANTED Board and two unf rnished rooms conne ted with each other, by a gentlemen, wife and son. Address P. O. Box, 533.

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V ence in state of Nebraska by wholess hat house. Address stating route, reference a dexpectations as to compensation. Lew Sins baugh & Co., Chicago, ills. 323 6\*

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