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resident in this Territory, coming from portions of the States, often suggest to us of persons in their old neighborhoods, who thless become subscribers if they could see the "Advertiser." We always send a speci- , and persons recieving, will consider it a n to become a regular subscriber. Post- d others, feeling sufficient interest to make can retain the usual per cent for their

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NEW MAIL ARRANGEMENT.

understand that a change has been made rival and departure of the mail from to Nebraska City and Omaha. It es from the north on Saturday instead y, leaves for the south Sunday morning ead of Saturday, goes through to Iowa Kansas, instead of stoping at Archer, as e; returning arrives Thursday and for the north Friday morning. This ects at Iowa Point with the mail line t Leavenworth. By this arrangement, if permanent, we stand some chance Eastern and Southern mail matter ular. As our mail facilities have here- en, we would be about as well accom- without, as with them. This thing letters 30 days on the road from City to Brownville, 27 miles, is past Sometimes we are without ex- for a week or two, when they come all in a heap, and out of date. The and Sharps Grove routes are of no use Let us have them discontinued and a ly route established from Rock Port, Brownville, intersecting the tri-weekly St. Joseph to Council Bluff."

Them Along.—A good many of our farmers complain they are too poor to take the "Advertiser," unless we take "garden truck" and the like. In other words, as a clever old farmer said to us one day last week: "Money I have none; but if you will put your labor against mine, we can trade. I have chickens, butter, eggs, pork, potatoes, onions, &c." Look here, my good friend, that is just what we want. We have a wife and five boys to feed, clothe and take care of. We need all these articles you mention—we have to pay cash for them. If you have them; and wish to become a subscriber, or if any of you who are already subscribers, wish to pay in that kind of currency, all we have to say is "it suits." Bring it along. If you shoot a fine buck, send us a portion; 'tis good as gold. Or if fortune smiles, and you, three or four good fat turkeys fall before the unerring aim of your rifle, send us them; rather have it than silver—yea, upon occasion we delight to feed.

We spoke a few weeks ago, against the practice of going to look at a new country and remaining only a day or two at a point, and then leaving with unfavorable impressions. Several persons, desirous of finding business locations, came here a few weeks since, who, for the first three or four days were complaining of the lack of improvement, &c., after witnessing the amount of business done in two days looking at the country; fine farms; an increasing population and capital, being thus able to judge of our future prospects, pronounced Brownville the best point in the western country; have "driven their stakes:" purchased property, and gone to work erecting buildings.

Used to it.—Cr. Wheeler, having determined to retire from the noisy, bustling city, to the quiet retirement of a country residence, moved out on a claim last week.—He had scarcely sank into the arms of Morpheus, the first night in his new home, than he was awakened by the customary prairie serenade—"music by the choir"—on a half dozen of these pleasant instruments known as cata-organs. "Dog not at home—gun not loaded—opened window, give them six rounds from it—consequence left for that night.—Never mind, Cy.—all be right when you get used to it. That was only a "fashionable call" to get acquainted with new neighbors.

Kansas.—For the following brief note, we are indebted to the gentlemanly clerk of steamboat General, R. A. Darst, Esq:

"Started fight between the pro-slavery party and free-soilers at Ossawattami—20 free soil men killed, including Brown and his son—pro-slavery men wounded. News from reliable source; but uncertain. R. A. Darst.

The Nebraska City News comes to us fresh as ever with the name of Sterling Morton still at the head of its editorial columns. We miss Sterling Morton, now—having dropped off for reasons given. Mr. M. is full of "old humor," and a good writer in general—make the "News" an interesting sheet.

Lovers of fun, see that the buttons are all on your pants—strapped down—sides hooked—then read "Sut Lovegood's Dad-ed Hogs"—found on first page.

The Ohio Farmer is a large-sized, double sheet, agricultural newspaper, published at Cleveland, Ohio, by Thomas Brown, Esq, editor and proprietor. Terms $2. Specimens seen at this office.

G. W. Cargill, Forwarding & Commission merchants. We call the attention of those, having business in their line, and offer them, a share of custom from this city. Matters entrusted to them will be faithfully and promptly attended to.

[For the Nebraska Advertiser.

Florence, Douglas Co., N. T.
August 23, 1856.

Friend Furnas:—One of the most important questions which now interests the citizens of Western Iowa and Nebraska, has at last been permanently settled, by the location of the Davenport and Council Bluffs Railroad line. And rumor says the Land Officer at Council Bluffs has been notified of that fact, for the purpose of preventing any further pre-emptions being made, on lands which ought to belong to said road, in pursuance of the grant by Congress for rail purposes. This will remove the doubts of many as to whether the road would be located down the Musquito, or intersect the Missouri valley at Cresent City, by establishing the line following closely on the preliminary survey of said road through the valley of the Pigeon; and from thence extend to the terminus at Council Bluffs, in accordance with the roquisitions of the grant.—A large amount of land has been pre-empted along the line, since the orders were received to stop the sales, and, therefore, the necessity of making the location at this early day. It is now possible that we will hear the whistle of the locomotive in our midst yet, before our heads have become whitened by years of anxiety and waiting.

Another question, which has agitated the minds of the community for several days past, is of quite a different and less interesting theme; but one which has wakened up the drones to a sense of their duty, and that is horse theives, who appear, from the little experience they have had, to meet with but poor encouragement in this part of Nebraska. For the energy and perseverance of our Sheriff, is a sure guarantee that they will be compelled to revisit us under rather unpleasant circumstances. An occurrence of this kind took place at Omaha, a few days since, when there were several horses and saddles stolen from the citizens of that place, by men who had been working there, and who appeared to understand the by and forbidden paths. They appeared to have had their arrangements all made, and at the word, mounted and passed through our town, when one of them feigning sick, made an excuse that he could go no further, and told the others to go on and he would meet them. About thirty-six hours after they started, the Sheriff was notified of the theft and immediately followed in close pursuit, but did not overtake them until in the neighborhood of Dahkotah, in the northern portion of the Territory, endeavoring to make their escape towards the Ferry. It was with much reluctance that they consented to stop, when overtaken by Sheriff Reeves, who was already getting out of patience, and finding that words would not suffice, brought Colt to his assistance, and had they gone fifty feet farther, all that would have been necessary for him to have returned, would have been their scalps, to have shown his success in his energetic adventure. But instead of their scalps, he brought the theives and horses as they went, and the lads are in safe custody for the "big house."

There is no political excitement in this portion of the Territory, except what is created by the news from the States, and when a question of that kind arises, the argument is nearly all on the side of Republicanism, in our town and precinct, for if there are any Democrats they keep *mum* on the subject.

I beleive the new town between this place and Omaha, is to be christened *Centre City*.

Business is lively, and buildings rapidly going up here, in Cresent City, Omaha and Council Bluffs; the two latter nearly equaling in population and improvements of a permanent and substantial character. Home.

Nemaha County, N. T.
September 1st, 1856.

R. W. Furnas, Esq.:—Living as I do in a very thickly populated part of the county, and mixing considerably with the citizens generally, I have a chance of becoming familliar with the general topic of the day, which appears to be concerning the next election in this county, in November next; at which time we are to elect members to both branches of the Legislature, County Judges, &c. I hear a great many persons spoken of as candidates for the various offices; but none I beleive are yet fully before the people. There is a talk of having a mass meeting on the 20th inst, for the purpose of selecting men to fill the different offices; and I beleive there is being circulated a call, for the purpose of procuring the names of all those in favor of said convention, or mass meeting, which is greatly tending to the disquietude of the citizens of our now quiet Territory and county. We have all, heretofore, lived as one band of brothers, as it were, without any political, moral or other question, to divide or disturb the peace of the industrious and enterprising citizens of our beautiful and fertile Territory. I would here drop a hint, or a word, to those who are conducting the above named mass meeting.—Abandon the idea of such a thing; and let the people do as they done before—select their candidates without a Convention—for whenever a Convention is call.d, and men nominated, it is sure to create a second party, which is then certain to organize, and bring out a sett of candidates in opposition to those of the first party. Then there is two parties, and contention and strife begins; and when once begun is easy kept going. And now, I ask your numerous readers of Nebraska, to reflect for a moment. What a contrast there is between the present condition of Nebraska, and her twin-sister—Kansas; both settled about the same time, and perhaps by the same class of settlers; for I am personally acquainted with a great many persons in Kansas, both Pro-slavery and Free-State men,—as they are termed—and know them to be men of the first class. But unfortunately, there has a division sprung up among them; and only behold the state of affairs within her borders. Where the husbandman and mechanic might be seen following their respective vocations, are only seen the war horse, with his terrific rider, loaded down with implements of war, gliding over the rich and fertile prairie in quest of some victim; only to obtain revenge from, for an injury alleged to have been done himself or friend, by the opposite party. While Nebraska has remained undivided, and the whole mass of people has appeared to have the same end in view, viz: to keep down all party feeling, her citizens will continue in well doing; we will continue to increase both in population and wealth.

And now, fellow-citizens of Nemaha county, let us try to perpetuate the brotherly love that now exists among us, by speaking evil of no man. If your neighbor be a Free-State man, speak not hard of him; if he be a Pro-slavery man treat him with respect, and do not abuse him for so beleiving; let every man enjoy his own opinion; for he most certainly has a right to it. And when we shall have obtained the amount of inhabitants admiting us into the Union as a State, let each and every man walk up to the polls, and cast his vote according to his own sentiments. Let us acknowledge the laws of Nebraska as the supreme laws of the land, and cleave to the glorious Constitution of the United States, and maintain the same at all hazards.

The above are the honest sentiments of one of your most humble readers. J.

P. S. Since writing the above, I have seen and conversed with a family who were returning from Kansas. They had moved there some ten days since, from Iowa, and was so disgusted with the state of affairs in Kansas, that they were unwilling to stay. Although matters were not so serious as represented at a distance, yet they preferred living in Nebraska. The family consisted of a man, his wife, and two small children, who appeared to be in a very destitute condition. They also say many others are leaving in the same fix. J.

Council Bluffs, Iowa,
August 16th, 1856.

R. W. Furnas, Esq.:—

Sir.—Every day brings a crowd of strangers, having various intentions and schemes to carry forward, and very many become wofully disappointed, when they find that others have come to the West for the accomplishment of the same objects, who are equally competent. Many have high hopes of enjoying all the ease and comfort of an older clime, but behold! the fat of the land and the flowery beds of ease are not known so far west—for the weary traveler may think himself well off if he can find a place to lay his head. Some of the larger towns of the West are not to be considered exceptions.

There are nevertheless persons whose knowledge is westernized, and who are prepared to meet every privation and difficulty of a frontier life, and, therefore, immediately conclude to settle and become permanent inhabitants, and consequently become sooner recognized among the squatters, as one of their number, to whom they can confide their interests, and on whose judgement they can rely with confidence.

New portions of the unsettled domain are daily becoming known and settled, and consequently towns are next in order, for the accommodation of the pioneer; which spring into existence as rapidly, in proportion to the emmigration. Already we find it in contemplate to unite the now largely extended cities of Omaha and Florence, by platting the plateau between the two towns and on about the same ground which is generally known as "Douglas City." Wealthy capitalists are engaged in the enterprise, and the presumption is, that they intend to make a strong demonstration in rearing a new city.

Among the many places of noteriety, in these days, stands very prominent "Cresent City," at the junction of the Pigeon and Missouri vallies, which is laid out with the expectation of the establishment of the Railroad Depot at that point, on the road leading from Davenport and terminating at Council Bluffs. It is situated about ten miles northerly of the latter place. Considerable preparation is being made for the improvement of the town, and already they have a Steam Sawmill underway, and a yard cleaned for the manufacture of brick. Several water mills, and the finest portion of Pottawattamie county are in its vicinity.

Being in Omaha a few days since, I ascertained that the Douglas House was still closed and I took quarters at the Pacific, in Council Bluffs. But I learned that efforts were being made to open a new house, which will accommodate many; belonging to C. B. Smith, the Territorial Auditor, and other houses are building for similar purposes; so that travelers to that place will not be under the necessity of leaving, for want of accommodations.

The engineers, I understand, are on their return from Fort Kearney, with the survey and location of the Military Emigrant road from Omaha to the valley of the Platte, on the north side, to Fort Kearney. The valley is rapidly settling with intelligent farmers, who are making their mark, by turning the sod and making ready for an early commencement in the Spring; and I think it will, in a few years, be considered the most productive and wealthy portion of the interior of Nebraska.

Coal is found in the counties of Dakotah, Dodge, Platte and Douglas without any doubt, and I suppose there is scarcely an exception south of Platte; and I beleive that limestone is to be obtained from the banks of every river county in the Territory, with probably the exception of Burt, which supplies the best quality of sandstone.

Claims are selling in the vicinity of Omaha, as high as one hundred dollars per acre; and several have recently changed hands at fifty dollars an acre; and holders are refusing three thousand dollars for lots in Omaha, and four hundred in Florence.

There is but little excitement in reference to politics. The result of the elections you have ere this learned. The Republicans are quite sanguine of success throughout the State. H.

An editor in Iowa has been fined $250 for hugging a girl in meeting. "Cheap enough!" says another of the fraternity, "we once hugged a girl in meeting, and it has cost us $1,000 a year ever since."

We consider the latter clause of the above as unjust insinuation, for we once upon a time met a girl and hugged her, and the result has been a diminution of our annual expense; and that is the kind of girls we would advise "*Editors*" to hug.—*Glenwood Times.*

Don't either of you know anything about it. Once upon a time a preacher gave us leave to hug a girl. Result, five boys—great increase of family expenses—moved West.

Hon. James H. Shewart has our thanks for public Documents.

The Gray Cloud, loaded with Government supplies passed up the river last week. She is bound for the Military points high up the Missouri.

Hugh Baker, we notice is building a new Ferry Boat intended, we understand, for Mr. Ellis, who will run it from Nemaha City, to the Missouri shore opposite.

See the advertisement of A. D. Jones Esq., Land Agent, &c., Omaha City. Mr. Jones, from past experience and services, is justly entitled to the appelation, "Pioneer Town builder" "Land hunter." For us to say anything recommendatory as to his fitness for the business he is engaged in, is useless, as he is already so favorably and extensively known in this Western country.

Eagle Mills, St. Joseph, Missouri; James Cargill, Proprietor. See advertisement in another column.

We notice an article in a Keokuk paper, that comes down upon the "Platte Valley Bank" in particular, and Nebraska banks in general. We will here remark that we are acquainted with the writer of that article, by reputation, and he is in the same fix with the fox and the grapes. He played round, and sought to become interested in that same "Platte Valley swindling machine," as he would have it,—also, other banks in Nebraska—until he found that the stockholders intended to place their bank on a sound basis, and that swindlers could not be admitted, (he, consequently excluded,) now goes about crying "sour grapes" or "nigger in the wood-pile." We would say to our readers, and all such as wish to get rid of their "Platte Valley Bills," just send it to us; we will receive it at par, and will send you our paper one year, for every bill that purports to be worth two dollars. If we had a few quires of it, we should feel much easier than we do now.—*Glenwood Times.*

We know not who this croaker on Nebraska banks is. One thing we do know—that no State or Territory has more reliable banks than Nebraska. We have seen several sneering, floating paragraphs of late, in regard to Nebraska banks, and have strongly suspected that they came from just such sources as the "Times" cites to.

Public Meeting.

Nemaha county, N. T.
September 6th, 1856.

At the request of the undersigned citizens of Nemaha county, a general Mass Meeting will be held on the 20th of September, 1856, at the residence of Mr. Jesse Cole, to decide upon business of the utmost importance and interest to us all.

Christian Hinder,	H B Roberts
J M Alderman,	E Reia
A Medley	B Munnig
J Eastridge	S A Chambers
W A Alderman	M Eastridge
Benj Chapman	T Waldschnudk
Josiah Roberts	G W Horn
Benj Carpenter	J H Beard
Jesse Cole	T Beard
James McDonald	H Alderman
A Hobblitzell	F Tann
C F Rickets	D C Hinders
H S Thorp	A J Sherley
C Luckage	W Handley
J Harman	H Russell
W Chambers	P Ault
W H Barnet	R C Shaun
R J Whitney	H Baker
R S Haneford	J Tann
J M Donogh	E Corn
J Bozarth	W Corn

[There is yet one paper not returned with perhaps 25 names on.

DIED.

On Saturday, August 31st, near Brownville, N. T. of Chronic Diarrhea, Horace C., son of Alexander and Joanna T. Perous. Aged 1 year, 3 months and 27 days.

"There is no flock, however watched and tended
But some lamb is there.
There is no fireside howsoever defended,
But has its vacant chair."

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An Ordinance

For the improvement of streets and alleys in the town of Brownville, Nebraska Territory.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the Town Council of Brownville, Nemaha county, N.T., that five mills on the dollar, valuation of real estate, be levied for the purpose of improving the streets and alleys in said town.

Sec. 2. Be it further ordained, that the valuation of town lots, as returned by the Sheriff at the last assessment, be the basis upon which to levy the above tax.

Sec. 3. Be it further ordained, that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to receive proposals, and let the contract for all work done in said town; letting to the lowest responsible bidder, and requiring bond in full amount of estimated work.

Sec. 4. Be it further ordained, that a competent engineer be appointed, as City Engineer, whose duty it shall be to make an estimate of all work desired, which work shall be done in accordance with such estimate, and the instructions of the Council.

Sec. 5. Be it further ordained, that it shall be the duty of the Marshal to proceed and collect the above tax, immediately after the expiration of ten days from the passage of this Ordinance, and pay the money into the hands of the corporation Treasurer, taking his receipt therefor, which money shall be drawn by an order, signed by the Mayor and Clerk, and authorized by a vote of the Council.

Sec. 6. Be it further ordained, that should any property holder in said town, fail to comply with the requirements of preceeding sections of this Ordinance, then it shall be the duty of the Marshal to proceed and enforce the same, in accordance with the law in such case made and provided.

This Ordinance to take effect from and after ten days from the date of its passage.

Passed September 2, 1856.

A. S. HOLLADAY, Mayor.

Attest: O. F. LAKE, Clerk.

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He has not now, nor will he keep any other than No 1 workmen, and his instructions to them are neatness and strength. He, therefore, feels no hesitation in saying that his work will seldom be equaled, no where surpassed.

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St. Joseph, August 30, 1856. v1n13tf

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August 2, 1856.-v2-n9-2t JOHN S. MINNICK.

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ALL persons are hereby forwarned from buying the South West fourth of Section 25, Township 6, North Range 15, East of the sixth Principal Meridian, in Nemaha county, N. T., now occupied by Thos. Heddy; as I have a right to said claim that is indisputable. B. B. THOMPSON.

Brownville, July 5th, 1856 v1-n5tf

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Nemaha City, N. T. Aug 9, 1856. v1-n10tf

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