THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY JULY 7, 1881.

THE DAILY BEE.	at and Bonnet Bleachers. Ladies get your Straw, Chip and Yols Hate done up at northeset comer Seventeenth and Capitol
OMAHA PUBLISHING OO., PROPRIETORS.	Avenue, WH, DOVE Proprietor,
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months " " 5.00	SLAVEN'S HOTEL, F. Slaven, 10th Street. Southern Hotel Gus. Lamel, 9th & Leavenworth.
RAILWAY TIME TABLE. LEAVING ORAHA RAST OR SOUTH BOUND. C., B. & Q. 5 a. m 3:40 p. m.	ron Fencing. The Western Cornice Works, Agents for the Champion Iron Fence &c., have on hand all kinds, of Fancy Iron Fences, Crostings, Fineals, Railings, etc. 1510 Dedge stree.
C., B. & Q. 5 a. m 3:40 p. m. C. & N. W., 6 a. m 3:40 p. m. C., R. I. & P., 6 a. m 3:40 p. m. K. C., St. J. & C. B., 8 a. m 3:40 p. m. Arrive at St. Louis at 6:26 s. m. and 7:45 s. m.	Intelligence Office. MRS. LIZZIE DENT 217 16th Street.
Wast OR BOUTHWASTS. B. & M. in Neb., Through Express, 8:35 a. m. B. & M. Lincoln Freight7:00 p. m.	Jowellers. JOHN BAUMER 1914 Farnham Street.
U. P. Express, 12:15 p. m. O. & R. V. for Lincoln, 10:30 a. m. O. & R. V. for Osceola, 9:40 a. m.	Junk. R. BERTHOLD, Rags and Metal.
U. P. freight No. 9, 8:15 a. m.	Lumber, Lime and Cement. FOSTER & GRAY corner 6th and Douglas Ste.
ARRIVING-FROM RAST AND POUTH.	Lamps and Glassware. J. BONNER 1309 Douglas St. Good Variety.
C. B. & Q., 5:00 s. m7:25 p. m. C. & N. W., 9:45 s. m7:25 p. m. C. R. I. & P., 9:45 s. m7:25 p. m. K. C., St. Joe & C. B., 7:40 s. m6:45 p. m. W.; St. L. & P., 10:55 s. m4:25 p. m. ARRIVISE FROM THE WISH AND SOUTHWENT, O. & R. V. from Lincoln -12:12 p. m.	Merchant Tallors. G. A. LINDQUEST, One of our most popular Merchant Tailors is re- ceiving the latest designs for Spring and Summer Goods for gentlemen's wear. Stylish, durable, and prices low as ever 215 13th bet. Doug & Farn.
U, P. Express-3:25 p. m. B & M. in Neb., Through Express-4:15 p. m. B, & M. Lincoln Freight-3:35 a. m. U, P. Freight No. 10-1:40 p. m. No. 6-4:25 p. m. Emigrant. No. 8-10:50 p. m. No 12-11:35 a. m. O. & R. V. mixed, ar. 4:35 p. m.	Millinery. MRS. C. A. RINGER, Wholesale and Retail, Fan- cy Goods in great variety, Zephyrs, Card Boards, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, &c. Chespest House in the West. Furchasers save 30 per cent. Order by Mail. 115 Fifteenth Street.
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No. 2 leaves Ombha 8 a.m. No. 4 leaves Omaha 1:50 p.m. No. 1 arrives at Omaha at 4:30 p.m No. 8 arrives at Omaha at 10:45 a.m. DUMNY TRAINS ENTWERN OMAHA AND	A. S. LEISENRING, M. D. Masonie Block. C. L. HART, M. D., Eye and Ear, opp. postoffice DR. L. B. GRADDY, Oculist and Aurist, S. W. 15th and Farnham Sta
COUNCIL BLUPPS. Leave Omaha at 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 2:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 p. m. Leave Council Bluffs at 8:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 2:25, 5:25, 4:25 5:25 and 6:25 p. m.	otographers. GEO. HE YN. PROP., Grand Central Gallery.
Sunsays-The dummy leaves Omaha at 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 2:00, 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. Leaves Council Bluffs at 9:25 and 11:25 a. m.; 2:25, 4:25	212 Sixteenth Street, near Masonic Hall. First-class Work and Prompt- ness guaranteen.
and 5:25 p. m. Opening and Closing of Malis. ROUTR. CPNN. CLOBR. B. m. p. m. a. m. p. m.	Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting. P. W. TARPY & CO., 216 12th St., bot. Farnham and Douglas. Work promptly attended to. D. FITZPATRICK, 1409 Douglas Street.
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Bed Springs.

LADY FLORENCE BAKER.	fair readers to reflect that the
and the second of the second second	grim's wife followed him, weary
A Talk With a Famous and	footsore, through all his difficult led, not by choice, but by devoti
Fearless Traveler.	and that in time of misery and si
a company	ness her tender care saved his life :
The Wife Who Assessmented Har	prospered the expedition."
The Wife Who Accompanied Her	It seems hardly possible when lo
Husband Through Deserts	ing at Lady Baker's face to imag that this was said nearly twenty ye
and Dangers.	ago of her. It is a face that all y
	see it would unite in calling charmi
Sau Francisco Examiner.	nor is there any suggestion of ce
"I am sorry that Sir Samuel Baker cannot see you to-day," was the re-	nor that travel-worn look that mi
sponse of a lady to an Examiner re-	be expected. A clear complexi
porter who was yesterday directed to	light eyes, beautiful teeth and wh forehead, rather higher than woma
the rooms in the Palace Hotel occu-	ordinarily is, yet not too high, fr
pied by that distinguished traveler	which the hair is brushed strai
and his wife, the no less famous Lady	back, giving the face a matron
Baker. "Lady Baker, I presume?"	dignified air; manners, quiet and,
"Yes; won't you be seated? Sir	course, ladylike, yet kindly; spee
Samuel is confined to his room from	that peculiar English accent wh cultivated foreigners gain from h
an attack of bronchitis contracted	intercourse with the English peop
on board the City of Peking. We in-	precise, perfectly articulated
advertently left the port-hole of our	pleasing, abounding in the best
stateroom open and he has been quite	clearest Anglo - Saxon words
"Then, I suppose, you have not had	phrases. For Lady Baker is no
much of an opportunity to look around	English birth. If to speak of a lac age were not an impertment sug
the city?"	tion, Lady Baker's might be gues
"None at all. Of course he can't	at what it actually is, for she does
go out, and I do not care to, without him."	look over thirty-two. She marr
"The restraint must be irksome to	Sir Samuel, says a biographic not
one so used to moving about."	of the latter, in 1860 and is his sec- wife.
"Oh, decidedly so. Here we have	HER LADYSHIP'S DRESS.
been detained in our rooms for a week.	As for her dress, the society roj
To be sure, every attention has been	ter of this paper would simply
kindly offered us, for which we are	that she was dressed in that qu
very grateful. We have received a large number of invitations"-and to	unobtrusive manner which so becom
confirm this, the scribe's eye just then	ladies - neither rich, nor yet lack in richness, nor encumbered with
wandering toward the centre-table saw	namentation. The reporter as
a number of formal looking envelopes	Lady Baker what she thought ab
addressed "Sir Samuel Baker," and in	the slave trade in Africa, and whet
the card case the cards of some of our	in her opinion Africa could ever
well known and wealthy citizens. Be- sides these, scattered over the table,	made inhabitable in any part
were a number of the curiosities of	Europeans, and if the commercial terests of the country would ever
travel, a long dagger, in a quaintly-	so great as to warrant large set
carved case, and other queer articles,	mentf of Europeans.
evidently picked up in China or Japan,	"About the slave trade," she sa
the last places visited by the distin- guished couple.	"I think it will be broken up.
A MONTH'S VISITATION.	know Sir Samuel undertook it command of the khedive's forces
"But," continued Lady Baker, "we	1869) and we thought he had
have not yet been able to signify our	ceeded. Col. Gordon tried after l
acceptance of them. We have to take	but I suppose it is a bad now as en
it easy, for there's no use contending	I do not believe the efforts of the k
against bronchitis, although Sir Samuel, like all men, can't content	dive are more than half-hearted."
himself to remain as quiet as he	"Probably he gets a percentage the gains."
should." This was said with a smile,	"No, oh no, I do not think th
which led the reporter to suppose	The trouble lies with the people th
that, notwithstanding Sir Samuel's	selves. They are a lazy, shiftless
rebellious disposition, he was not so	and worth nothing except as warri
very hard to get along with." "May I ask how long you will re-	They plant just enough corn
main in California, and what places	what else they need to carry the
you intend to visit ?"	through a single year, and if then a drought they die of starvation."
"Certainly. We expect to remain	"You mean the people south
here until August, and will visit all	Egypt?"
the principal places of interest. But	ALONG THE EQUATOR.
the duke of Athol. an old friend of	"Oh was south of Abresinia

he principal places of interest. But he duke of Athol, an old friend of urs at home, where we were surprisaising of the eyebrows. The reporter disloyally but truth-ully acknowledged that the Pacific

oast does not contain all the interestng sights of the world, nor even a ous other voyages.

LADY FLORENCE BAKER, Talk With a Famous and Fearless Travelor misery and sick-

in case she did. "Why don't you produce the ring?" whispered the bride's big brother, saved his life and ssible when lookhoarsely, and feeling for his pistol. face to imagine under the impression that the miser-

arly twenty years face that all who able man was about to back out. "I can't. It's in my boot," ex-plained the groom under his breath, his very hair meanwhile turning red calling charming; ggestion of care, look that might with mortification.

"Try and fish it out, somehow ear complexion, teeth and white hurry up'" mumbled the minister be for than woman's hind his book.

bit too high, from brushed straight face a matronly, ors, quiet and, of et kindly; speech. lish accent which a can form the the chancel rail, pulled up his trousers leg and began making spas-modic jabs for the ring with his fore-ling form the chancel rail, pulled up his trousers leg and began making spas-modic jabs for the ring with his fore-ting form the chancel rail and the put one foot trousers leg and began making spas-modic jabs for the ring with his fore-ting form the chancel rail and the put one foot trousers leg and began making spas-modic jabs for the ring with his fore-

s gain from long e English people; articulated and g in the best and Baker is not of Baker is not of speak of a lady's pertinent sugges-might be guessed

, for the does not

"Sit down and take your boot off, you fool," hissed the bride's mother, while the bride herself moaned pite-. She married biographic notice and is his second ously and wrung her hands.

There was nothing left, so the sufferer sat down on the floor and began to wrestle with his boot, which was naturally new and tight; while a fresh he society roporould simply say rumor got under way to the effect that d in that quiet,

the groom was beastly tight. which so becomes nor yet lacking As the boot came finally off, its crushed wearer endeavored, unsuc-cessfully, to hide a trade-dollar hole in the heel of his stocking, noticing umbered with orreporter asked e thought about rica, and whether which, the parson, who was a humor a could ever be ous sort of a sky-contractor, said in any part by he commercial ingrimly: "You seem to be getting married

y would ever be just in time, my young friend.

int large settle-And the ceremony proceeded, with the party of the first part standing on trade," she said, broken up. You undertook it (in edive's forces in it!" at short intervals. - [San Francisht he had suc- co Post.

bad now as ever. **RESCUED FROM RUIN.** forts of the khe-

A Wholesome Lesson For Girls to Take to Heart.

San Francisco Chronicle. not think that.

on tried after him

a percentage of

Among the telegraphic dispatches the people themin last Sunday's Chronicle was one in azy, shiftless set, regard to two Oakland girls who were xcept as warriors. discovered by their horrified relatives nough corn and officiating as pianist and waitress in a ed to carry them r, and if there is of starvation." beer saloon in Eureka, Nev. The friends of the girls are desirous to have it known that the young people were induced to leave their homes and empeople south of bark in the saloon business by false

"Oh, yes, south of Abyssinia. You representations. They were, it is alknow we were almost as far down as leged, led to believe that they were to d and pleased to meet here, tells us the line of the equator. The country be engaged in a concert hall of the hat there is not very much to see is very unhealthy, and I doubt wheth- same character as some in this city ere,"-this with an interrogative aising of the eyebrows. The reporter disloyally but truth-truth-Changing the conversation, the rethrough an intelligence office, which announced the fact in an advertiseporter asked them about their numerment, of which the following is a



Spring and Summer

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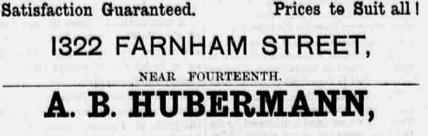
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duke of Athol was disappointed himself. He said he went to their tabernacle and among their people as much as possible, but saw nothing of parti-culiar interest. But it was a great thing to build up such a fertile country, as I am assured it is, where was to hunt in the Rocky Mountains and some English friends there who have invited us to visit them, but say not to come before August, on account of the flies. May be you know them. voyage. LADY BAKER'S EXPERIENCES. The reporter confessed that he did not know the persons named, and asked where Rock creek is. "Why, it is in Colorado. We will then go to New York, and start for home in November."

the most varied and startling expe-"We do not want ever to go upon another of that kind," she said. "It was fitted out by Sir Samuel entirely

at his own expense, and no one can conceive from reading his account of it ('The Albert Nyanza') of the many trials we endured, and you would hardly_believe it all, should I tell The route chosen by Speke and Grant direct from Zanzibar is much easier, trade being carried on from that point with the interior. We met Capts. Speke and Grant at Gondokoro (February, 1863), after they had discovered the lake they named Victoria Nyanza, in honor of the queen. We gave them supplies, and continued on into the interior, although we had great opposition from every oneguides, interpreters, and especially the slave-trades. We then discovered the Albert Nyanza. 'Nyanz' is a name applied to all African lakes.

A MODEST HEROINE.

Lady Baker spoke of this great expedition in such a modest, quiet man-ner, that one listening to her who did not know that the result of this expedition was the final discovery of the third great tributary and source of the Nile, would have supposed it

thing can be seen in a flying visit. awhile. The first message we re-From here we go to the salt lakes ceived was from your American Geo-

I expect to be graphical society, inviting us to visit America, and offering to pay all our expenses. It was a very kind offer, and one we wished to accept, as we have always had a curiosity to see offered would prove an excellent one,

America; but then again, we wanted she freely turned over a diamond ring to rest. Besides, Sir Samuel wished to see something of his children. When the English took possession of Cyprus, Sir Samuel said, 'Come, we will see Cyprus." We went there, and that book is the result (pointing to Sir Samuel's work on Cyprus, reto Sir Samuel's work on Cyprus, re-cently published, which lay upon the to Rock Creek, for Sir Samuel wants Holy Land, so from Cyprus we tray Holy Land, so from Cyprus we traveled to Jerusalem, and from there to India, China, Japan, and so here." "Will Sir Samuel publish any more

books?" "Probably not, but he will write piano is a graduate of the Oak-some letters on the subject of his last land high school. Her companion,

"It is unfortunate, Lady Baker, that you should be detained so long in your room when a new field lies be-thethetic pleasures of thehurdy-gurdy, thethetic pleasures found that the

"I deem it quite a misfortune. But it can't be helped. Then I have heard Lady Baker talked freely and in a so much about your city. . I am told most interesting manner of the various it has grown entirely within the last expeditions upon which she accompa- twenty-eight years, and that it is nied Sir Samuel Baker. That to dis-cover the sources of the Nile, and if we were in town, and before Sir possible meet the Speke and Grant Samuel was taken ill, we took a ride expedition, seemed to her the one of on one of those cars that go up the hill. It is certainly remarkable."

"I believe it is an English idea." "So I have heard, but I never saw cars run that way in Great Britain But we have our underground railways, which I think, are better, for our carriages do not go bumping over our car-tracks. And then our horses are so large and fine and gentle. We the girls to risk their reputations, and are invited to visit a gentleman's place asked the offender. in the country, where there are four hundred horses, and I am told that you can go right up to them without in the least scaring them, and they will feed from one's hand. This is will feed from one's hand. This is certainly remarkable. You must treat your horses well in this country. We hope to visit this place next Tues-We hope to visit this place next Tuesday.

After some further conversation, and a cordial invitation to call again when Sir Samuel Baker is well, the reporter withdrew.

"DARN IT."

The Unfortunate Position of

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"Is your name-

name is John Smith.

the experience."

Bridegroom. They had a terrible time at a wedd Of all medicines advertised to cure ing up at Petaluma the other day, and which only goes to show how the smallest drawback will sometimes take any affection of the Throat, Chest or Lungs, we know of none we can rec-

smallest drawback will sometimes take the stiffness out of the swellest occa-sion. It seems that the ceremony was a very grand affair, indeed. There were eight bridesmaids, and the church

traders, we returned home to rest month; fare paid. Apply 110 Geary awhile. The first message we re-The girls on answering the adver-

venturous damsels, but they declined

the favor, and slept together that night.

Next day at noon they arose, and after

invigorating themselves by inhaling

the fumes of the railroad furnaces for a

tisement found that no fare would be offered would prove an excellent one, to meet the expenses of the trip. A Department for Children's Clothing.

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