

THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS. BIG Farnham, bet. 9th and 10th Streets. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Copy 1 year, in advance (postpaid) \$10.00...

RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

TIME CARD CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND OMAHA. Leave Omaha—No. 2 through passenger, 11 a. m. No. 4, 10:40 a. m. Arrive Omaha—No. 1, through passenger, 3 p. m. No. 3, Oakland passenger, 4:10 p. m.

Business Directory.

Art Emporium. U. ROSE'S Art Emporium, 1216 Dodge Street, Steel Engravings, Oil Paintings, Chromo, Fancy Frames, Framing and Mounting. Low Prices. BONNER 1309 Douglas Street. Good Styles.

Harness, Saddles, &c. R. WEIST, 3018 S. 1st St. Hat and Bonnet Bleachers. Ladies get your STRAW, COPPER, Felt Hats done up at northeast corner Seventeenth and Capitol Avenue. W.M. DOLBE, Proprietor.

THE NERVOUS LITTLE SORREL. A Story of the Days When Maud S. Was a Bit of a Colt. Deer Park Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Post. The afternoon mail had arrived on Thursday and brought, among other things, the Pittsburg papers. When I opened my copy of The Post and saw what Maud S. had accomplished at the new driving park I turned to a gentleman who sat beside me and said: "Maud S. has beaten her record and has trotted in '10'!"

deers' heads, and finally came upon a human foot where its owner had stepped across the water. On the other side of the brook were other traces of a man's presence, such as would only be noticed by a woodsman's keen eye, and following this imperfect trail he was led to a sort of natural amphitheater surrounded by brush and fallen trees, as though the place had been visited by a white hind. A broken bush covered with blood attracted his attention, and looking over it he saw a rifle lying on the ground. Mr. Palmer picked it up and recognized it as the time-honored arm belonging to his brother. The barrel was partially separated from the stock as though by a violent blow. A collapsed cap on the nipple indicated that a charge had been fired.

was said the proprietor had made a large fortune and that it was only a side speculation anyway. The thing was very nicely explained away, and here the couple are tonight, apparently as happy as two children digging holes in the sand down on the beach. The Lime-Kiln Club. "De odder night I dropped in to Uncle Perry Edwards," said the old man, as he rested his hands before him on the desk. "He had lost a shovel, an' the parlor had 'rosted one' of 'Trusted Godfrey's boys, for stealin' it. As we sot 'dars' 'ole 'Trustee cum in to ax Uncle Perry to let up on his boy an' drap proceedings. To my sart'n knowledge dat boy has been locked up six different times for bad conduct, an' twice he has turned de ole folks out doors at night, but Uncle Perry softened his heart, an' agreed to let him go. Now, it strikes me dat dar an' too much lettin' up an' 'goin' easy' in dis kentry for de good of de people. Mr. dan 'dars' bank clerks an' cashiers have skipped in de last ten y'ars, an' I defy any man to show me whar twenty of de crowd have been punished as de law intends. I doan' believe that ebber ter, of 'em have foun' dar way to prison. De rest have been let up on, an' dey walk among us as high-headed as lords. Not m' dan one murderer in three an' punished for his crime. De odder two or frien's wid money or influence, an' de law lets 'em off. Cities an' robbed an' swindled an' plundered, but no one an' punished. Confidant'ul clerks gobble de contents of de safe an' light out, an' if by chance dey an' brought back not in twenty an' treated like a robber. Bankers bust wid a fortune in de vaults, an' vit de law passes 'em by an' de people let up on 'em. Let a robber or thief or murderer be put on trial, an' some frien' an' on be jivery to hang out an' prevent a conviction. "I tell you, my fren', dat we an' driftin into a dangerous road in dis kentry. Law an' lootin' its terrors; judges an' lootin' deir dignity; juries an' no longer respected; lawyers an' looked upon as vehicles to set law in defiance; city an' county treasuries an' regarded as true plunder, an' murder an' looked upon in many communities wid less seriousness dan a case of hoss-stealin'. I doan' know what it will end up in, but I doan' believe it will go much further befo' a reasum will sot in. Den you look out. We an' a people who go wid a rush when we move. When dat reasum sot in de corrupt judges, de bribed jurors, de high-nosed robbers an' thieves an' swindlers will be whirled away like leaves in a gale."

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Notice to Non-Resident Defendants.

E. D. Lane (full name unknown) will take notice that he has been sued by Dudley M. Steele, Samuel R. Johnson and Sanford W. Spradlin, co-defendants, doing business under the name of Steele, Johnson & Co., in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, to recover \$3,000.25, and interest from October 18, 1889, due them on a promissory note bearing date April 20, 1878. Also that an attachment has been made on certain funds in the First National bank of Omaha, Nebraska, belonging to you and which the said parties above named seek to obtain and apply in payment of their said claim.

PROPOSALS.

For curbing and guttering Dodge street, and doing the necessary grading, from the east side of 13th street to 20th street. Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for two weeks from the date hereof, for the curbing, guttering and the necessary grading of Dodge street from the east side of 13th street to 20th street. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer. Said bids shall specify the price per cubic yard for each grading; also shall specify the price in detail for each curbing and guttering, and shall be accompanied by the name of proposed surety under the usual conditions. Sealed bids to be opened at the first regular meeting of the city council after Monday, July 27th, 1931.

ORDINANCE NO. 469.

An ordinance to amend section 13 of ordinance No. 425, entitled "An ordinance to authorize and procure the construction and maintenance of water works in the city of Omaha, State of Nebraska." Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Omaha: Section 1. That section 13 of ordinance No. 425, entitled "An ordinance to authorize and procure the construction and maintenance of water works in the city of Omaha, State of Nebraska," passed June 11, 1889, be and the said section is hereby amended so to read as follows: Sec. 13. The said water works shall be constructed and completed within one year and four months from and after the date of the award of the contract for public supply and fire protection unless the city council shall, by ordinance, extend said time. SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage. THOS. H. DAILY, President of City Council.

Married a Barber.

The only thing that lends additional interest to this daily programme is the gossip of the piazzas, in which an occasional romance comes out. And when a story gets started it travels very fast, and every little bit of gossip is turned over and over like a sweet morsel until it reaches stupendous proportions. Was told a very pretty little romance last night while pausing for a moment in the ball room of one of the larger hotels. The room was brilliantly lighted and the waltz was at its merriest. A companion pointed to a couple gliding by us. The man was tall and handsome, and well never mind him. The man doesn't amount to anything anyway. It was the woman in the case that is interesting. She was dressed in a very beautiful white satin which looked for all the world as if it might have been a wedding dress. She was pretty as a picture—a perfect blonde with light golden hair. She was graceful to a fault. "Yes," said my friend, as we sought the piazza and lighted our cigar, "she is a most beautiful dancer and one of the prettiest girls I ever met. I think very few here know her history. She married a barber, and that was the man you saw her dancing with."

Killed by a Catamount.

In the Era of Saturday morning we published a brief account of the killing of L. Palmer, of Hamilton township, this county, by a catamount or panther, as the animal is variously known, on the 27th of June. Since then we have been enabled to learn additional particulars of the singular tragedy from a resident of the township, who visited the scene. Mr. Palmer was a farmer, and the section in which he lived is one of the wildest in McKean. In the deep forest some miles from Mr. Palmer's home is a deer lick, which is still frequented by these animals, despite the crowds made upon their number by local sportsmen and the encroachments upon old haunts by civilization. On the afternoon of the day above mentioned the old gentleman announced to his family his intention of watching this deer lick, and taking his trusty rifle, departed, it is fair to presume, with the object of getting a shot at a fat buck, although the game laws do not countenance such sport at this time of the year. Old residents, however, are not prone to regard such regulations; considering them more especially designed to protect game from the wanton assaults of amateur sportsmen. He did not return that night, a circumstance which caused his family no great uneasiness, as Mr. Palmer was not too feeble to regard camping out alone as a hardship. When the day was far spent, however, and still the absence did not appear, his relatives became anxious and thought some misfortune might have befallen him, and his brother set out to look him up. He made his way to the deerlick by the shortest course and with all possible haste, but the sun was setting as he approached the lonesome spot. It was in the midst of dense woods, through which ran a purring stream, that he, at last halted and called his brother's name, but only a hoarse echo hooped in return, as though in derision. In the soft earth at the edge of the brook he saw the imprints of