

THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA PUBLISHING CO. PROPRIETORS. 315 FARNHAM, bet. 9th and 10th Streets.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Single Copies, 5 Cents. In Advance, \$1.00 per Annum.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

WEST OMAHA. No. 2 through passenger, 11 a. m. No. 4, Oddland passenger, 2:30 p. m.

ARRIVING FROM EAST AND SOUTH. C. & N. W. No. 1, 7:30 a. m. C. & N. W. No. 2, 10:30 a. m.

Opening and Closing of Mails. ROUTE. CHICAGO & N. W. 11:00 9:30 4:30 2:40

Business Directory.

Abstract and Real Estate. JOHN L. McCAGUE, opposite Post Office.

Architects. DUFRENE & MENDELSSOHN, ARCHITECTS, Room 14 Creighton Block.

Boots and Shoes. JAMES HEVING & CO., Fine Boots and Shoes.

Butter and Eggs. MESHANE & SCHROEDER, the oldest B. and E. house in Nebraska.

Central Restaurant. MRS. A. RYAN, southwest corner 10th and Douglas.

Carriages and Road Wagons. WM. SNYDER, 14th and Farnham Streets.

Jewelers. JOHN BAUMER, 154 Farnham Street.

Lumber, Lime and Cement. FOSTER & GEAY, corner 6th and Douglas Sts.

Merchant Tailors. G. A. LINDQUEST, One of our most popular Merchant Tailors.

Milinery. MRS. C. A. RINGER, Wholesale and Retail, Fancy Goods.

Printers Stock. CLARK & WISE, Manuf'rs, 335 Illinois Street, Chicago.

Florist.

A. Donaghy, plants, cut flowers, seeds, bouquets etc. N. W. cor. 16th and Douglas streets.

Civil Engineers and Surveyors. ANDREW ROSEWATER, Civil Engineer, 11th St., near 15th St.

Commission Merchants. JOHN G. WILSON, 11th St., bet. 10th and 12th St.

Cigars and Tobacco. WEST & FITZGERALD, manufacturers of Cigars and Wholesale Dealers in Tobacco.

Crochets. J. BONNER, 1309 Douglas Street, Good line.

Clothing and Furnishing Goods. GEO. H. PETERSON, Also Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Notions and Cutlery.

Fence Works. GUST, FRIEN & CO., 1213 Farnham St., Improved Tin Roofs and Wood Shingles.

Refrigerators, Canfield's Patent. C. F. GOODMAN, 11th St. bet. Farn. & Harney.

Show Case Manufactory. J. W. WILDE, Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Show Cases.

Stoves and Tinware. A. BURNESTER, Dealer in Stoves and Tinware.

Physicians and Surgeons. W. S. GIBBS, M. D., Room No. 4, Creighton Block, 15th Street.

Painting and Paper Hanging. HENRY A. ROSTERS, 1412 Dodge Street.

Second Hand Store. PERKINS & LEAR, 1414 Douglas St., New and Second Hand Furniture.

Undertakers. CHAS. REWERT, 1012 Farnham bet. 16th & 11th St.

99 Cent Stores. P. C. HAGGINS, 1306 Farnham St., Fancy Goods.

HOP BITTERS NEVER FAIL. If you are young and healthy, you will find Hop Bitters a most valuable medicine.

AGENTS WANTED FOR. FASTEST SELLING BOOKS OF THE AGE! Foundations of Success.

Geo. P. Bemis REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 15th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, Neb.

ST. LOUIS PAPER WAREHOUSE. GRAHAM PAPER CO., 217 and 219 North Main St., St. Louis.

Printers Stock. CLARK & WISE, Manuf'rs, 335 Illinois Street, Chicago.

WISE'S Axle Grease NEVER CUMS! Used on Wagons, Buggies, Reapers, Threshers and Mill Machinery.

Dexter L. Thomas & Bro. WILL BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

Pay Taxes, Rent Houses, Etc. Call at Office, Room 3, Creighton Block, Omaha.

After a Matinee.

"My dear," said Mrs. Spoonenlyke, "it's time you were up; you'll be late at the office."

"For reply Mr. Spoonenlyke emitted a sound that might have been a groan or a grunt, but was in fact an unarticulate curse."

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"Don't get it," said Mr. Spoonenlyke, "I don't care what time it is, I'm not going down town to-day, anyway."

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

The Widow Van Cott.

New York, August 30.—The assassination of Mrs. Van Cott, the widow of a prominent politician, has attracted much attention.

"Where do the bad days come from?" was asked.

"That's more than I know—where they come from in the first place. It's mostly women that give 'em to us."

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

A Street Car Driver's Opinion.

"Where do the bad days come from?" was asked.

"That's more than I know—where they come from in the first place. It's mostly women that give 'em to us."

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

"I'll be back," again ventured Mrs. Spoonenlyke, extending a cup of tea toward the bed.

BOSTON STORE.

614-616 TENTH STREET. GREAT SALE! OF DRY GOODS

DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER. Our Buyer is now in the eastern markets making important purchases of Fall and Winter Goods.

1 Lot Black Cashmeres (all wool), 40 inches wide, 50, 65, 75, 85 and 95 cents.

1 Lot English Cashmeres (all colors), reduced to 37 cents.

1 Case Prints (new styles), 41 cents.

5 Bales Unbleached Muslins.

4 Cases Bleached Mustins.

6 Bales Best Comforts and Blankets.

All at Manufacturers' Prices. Ladies' and Gent's Merino Underwear, 50, 65, 75 cents and \$1.00 each.

SHOE DEPARTMENT. This department is worthy of special attention. Our stock is all new, and our prices twenty per cent. lower than any Shoe Store in Omaha.

Store open every evening till 9—Saturdays till 10. P. G. IMLAH, Manager, Leader of Popular Prices.

INVITATION

TO ALL WHO HAVE WATCHES AND CLOCKS TO BE REPAIRED, ENGRAVING

TO BE DONE OR—JEWELRY to be MANUFACTURED.

While our Work is better, our Prices are Lower than all others. AT THE LAST STATE FAIR

I received all of the SIX FIRST PREMIUMS offered for Competition in our line

Over All Competitors. For the Best Watch Work, For the Best Jewelry, (own making.)

For the Best Engraving, For the Best Diamonds (own importation) FOR THE BEST QUALITY GOODS DISPLAYED, ETC.

Having lately enlarged my workshops and putting in new and improved machinery, I hope to still more improve the quality and finish of our work and fill orders with more promptness than is usual.

CAUTION! My Motto has always been and always will be: "First to gain superior facilities and then advertise the fact—not before—no wild advertisements."

A. B. HUBERMANN, The Reliable Jeweler, Omaha, Neb., Sign of the Striking Town Clock.

THE GREAT WESTERN CLOTHING HOUSE.

M. HELLMAN & CO., Spring Suits! All Styles! IMMENSE STOCK AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

The Largest Clothing House West of Chicago. A Department for Children's Clothing.

We have now an assortment of Clothing of all kinds, Gent's Furnishing Goods in great variety, and a heavy stock of Trunks, Valises, Hats, Caps, &c. These goods are fresh, purchased from the manufacturers, and will be sold at prices lower than ever before made.

We Sell for Cash and Have but One Price. A large TAILORING FORCE is employed by us, and we make SUITS TO ORDER on very short notice.

CALL AND SEE US. 1301 and 1303 Farnham St., cor. 13th

WM. F. STOETZEL,

Dealer in Hardware, Cooking Stoves TIN WARE.

Stove Repairer, Job Worker and Manufacturer OF ALL KINDS OF CANS. Tenth and Jackson Sts., . . . Omaha, Neb