THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS.

916 Farnham, bet. 9th and 10th Streets

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION,

1 Copy 1 year, in advance postpaid).....$8.00
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TIME TABLES.

THE MAILS.

C. & N. W. R. R., 5:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m
C. B. & Q. 5:50 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
C. R. I. & P. R. R., 6:50 a. m., 2:40 p. m*
C. & St. Joe 8:20 a. m.
St. Joe & P. 6:20 a. m.
U. P. R. R., 11:40 a. m.
O. & N. V. to Lincoln, 10 a. m.
B. & M. R. R., 5:40 a. m.
O. & N. W., 7:20 a. m.

OPENING

C. & N. W. R. R., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
C. B. & Q., 11 a. m., 9:30 p. m.
C. R. I. & P., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
C. B. & St. Joe, 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
U. P. R. R., 4 p. m.
O. & N. V. from Lincoln, 12:10 p. m.
St. City & P., 11 a. m.
B. & M. in Neb., 4 p. m.
Local mails for States Iowa leave but once a day, viz: 4:30 a. m.
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	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Daily Express	12:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
do Mixed	6:10 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
do Freight	5:30 a. m.	7:40 p. m.
do	8:15 a. m.	12:20 a. m.

TIME CARD OF THE BURLINGTON.

LEAVE OMAHA.	ARRIVE OMAHA.
Express.....3:30 p. m.	Express.....10:00 a. m.
Mail.....2:00 a. m.	Mail.....10:00 p. m.
Sundays Excepted.	Sundays Excepted.

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Express.....3:40 p. m.	Express.....10:00 a. m.

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN.

Mail.....6:00 a. m.	Mail.....7:20 p. m.
Express.....3:40 p. m.	Express.....10:00 a. m.
	Sundays excepted.

KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE & COUNCIL BLUFFS

LEAVE	ARRIVE.
Mail.....8:00 a. m.	Express.....7:40 a. m.
Express.....6:00 p. m.	Mail.....7:20 p. m.

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Leave.	Arrive.
Express.....6:00 a. m	Express.....4:30 p. m.
Mixed.....5:50 p. m.	Mixed.....10:45 a. m

Daily Except Sundays.

B. & M. R. R. in NEBRASKA.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Express.....8:50 a m	Freight.....8:30 a m
Freight.....6:55 p m	Express.....4:10 p m

SIOUX CITY & ST. PAUL R. R.

Mail.....6:10 a m	Express.....10:00 a m
Express.....8,40 p m	M	.....7:20 p m

WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Mail.....8 a. m.	Mail.....11:55 a. m
Express.....3:40 p. m.	Express.....4:25 p. m.

BRIDGE DIVISION U. P. R. R.

Leave Omaha, daily:—8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10 a m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m.

Leave Council Bluffs:—8:25 a. m., 9:25 a. m., 10:25 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 1:25 p. m., 2:25 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 6:25 p. m.

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Leave Omaha:—6 a. m., 7 a. m., 8:30 . m., 1 p. m., 4:50 p. m., 7:25 p. m.,

Leave Council Bluffs:— 6:15 a. m., 9:40 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 2:35 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:50 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

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	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
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SANTA CLAUS FOUND.
Greatest Discovery of the Age.

Wonderful discoveries in the world have been made
Among other things where Santa Claus stayed
Children oft ask if he makes goods or not,
It really he lives in a mountain of snow.
Last year an excursion sailed clear to the Pole
And suddenly dropped into what seemed like a hole
Where wonder of wonders they found a new land,
While fairy-like beings appeared on each hand.
There were mountains like ours, with more beautiful green,
And far brighter skies than ever were seen,
Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found,
While flowers of exquisite fragrance were growing around.
Not long were they left to wonder in doubt,
A being soon came they had heard much about,
'Twas Santa Claus' self and th ls they all say,
He looked like the picture we see every day.
He drove up a team that looked very queer,
'Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,
He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh,
But he took them on board and drove them away.
He showed them all over his wonderful realm,
And factories making goods for women and men
Furriers were working on hats great and small,
To Bunce's they said they were sending them all.
Kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once,
All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce,
Santa showed them suspenders and many things more.
Saying I also took these to friend Bunce's store.
Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell,
As in Omaha every one knew Bunce well,
He therefore should send his goods to his care,
Knowing his friends will get their full share.
Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town,
All who want presents to Bunce's go round,
For shirts, collars, or gloves great and small,
Send your sister or aunt one and all.
Bunce, Champion Hatter of the West, Douglas st., Omaha

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PEKKINS & LEAR, 1416 Douglas St., New and Second Hand Furniture, House Furnishing Goods, &c., bought and sold on narrow margins.

SALOONS.

HENRY KAUFMANN, In the new brick block on Douglas Street, has just opened a most elegant Beer Hall. Hot Lunch from 10 to 12 every day.

FLANNERY, On Farnham, next to the B. & M. headquarters, has reopened a neat and complete establishment which, barring FIRE, and Mother Shipton's Prophecy, will be open for the boys with Hot Lunch on and after present date.

"Caledonia," J. FALCONER, 679 16th Street

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CHAS. RIEWE, 1612 Farnham bet 10th & 11th

99 CENT STORES

HENRY POHLMAN, toys, notions, pictures, jewelry, &c., 513 14th bet. Farnham & Douglas.

P. C. BACKUS, 1205 Farnham st, fancy goods.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Three months ago a number of our most responsible and enterprising merchants organized the Western Horse and Cattle Insurance company with a capital stock of $100,000. The object of organizing this company is the insurance of horses, mules and cattle against loss by sickness, accident or theft, excepting alone loss by fire. Under the articles of incorporation the maximum value of horses or mules shall not exceed $300; and the valuation of common cattle shall not exceed $50, excepting thoroughbred stock, $100 per head. Annual premiums on horses or mules between the ages of three and seven years at four per cent; those over seven years of age five per cent. Cattle without regard to age are insured at five per cent. Since the organization of the company, agencies have been established in each county of this state, and local agents have full authority to carry on the objects of the company. In this county, where company's headquarters are located, they have already done an immense business. Nearly every merchant in this city that owns horses and a large number of farmers in this vicinity have taken advantage of this opportunity to protect themselves against loss for a mere nominal sum; and the well-known reputation for stability of the men at the head of the concern has stimulated men of all classes to patronize their institution. In other sections of the state the new departure will doubtless meet with success just as soon as the objects for which it is organized become understood and the responsibility of the company becomes known. It is but natural that many should doubt the ability of the company to carry out its obligations. If the company would take no precaution against insurance of diseased cattle or animals that are already broken down by hard usage there would be, of course, more outcome than income from this concern; but the company in every instance employ competent veterinary surgeons to inspect the animals to be insured, to pass upon their soundness.

The farmer of limited means who has through self denial and the most rigid economy succeeded in accumulating sufficient to purchase a good team and a cow or two, cannot afford to carry the risk, as by some unforeseen event the hard earned savings of many years may be at once obliterated, when the paltry sum of a few dollars will secure him against such a disastrous misfortune.

In addition to this, insurance establishes a value, which would be considered good security in case of a desire to borrow money, as the lender would be secured against loss by the insurance policy.

The well-to-do farmer would also reap the same benefit, for by insurance he would secure himself against loss of stock, and thereby sustain and increase his credit, and merchants, whose trade is principally with farmers, should not forget that the insurance of their stock is most desirable and important to them, and should, in their own behalf, advocate in the strongest terms, the advantages of this company.

The fact that the policy includes loss by theft, deserves particular mention, as it costs stock men more money and endeavoring to recover stolen property than it would cost them to insure, to say nothing of the actual loss sustained by non-recovery of stock. In short, this is one of the most thorough anti-horse thief associations ever established, and guarantees complete security through indemnity. The company for their own protection have secured the co-operation of the sheriffs and detectives in the country, and require their agents to brand every horse or mule insured with the following brand, "W." (in such a manner that it cannot be erased) on the fore part of the left fore hoof, about half an inch below the crown. This regulation is published in all the newspapers throughout the states and territories, so that every precaution has been taken to render the loss by theft almost among the impossibilities. In reference to the stability and responsibility of the company, we need but to reiterate the facts, that they are organized on the basis of one hundred thousand dollars capital, and call your attention to the names of its individual members, who are among the oldest, best and most thorough business men in the state, and above reproach.

Stunning Costume at a Ball.

Nevada Paper.

Her dress was of a highly wrought fabric of old pinchbeck gold, frosted over with Paris green can-spangles, and brocaded with mahogany sawdust. There was an exquisite overskirt, shirred with hempen yarn of a unique pattern, and elegantly caught up with a costly zinc-plate suspender-buckle. A wreath of natural shoemaker' wax hung in ravishing waves from the waist, while loops of molasses-candy heightened the caudal appendages of she basque-de coat. The train was massive in decollete. It was gorgeously resplendent with a row of richly-embroidered shells de-oyster, sprinkled with assorted grains of costly coal-de-ash. Surmounting all was a rich oriental mantle of bag-de-cordage, which was pinioned at the right shoulder of the fair wearer with a shingle-de-nail, on which was a leviathan carved dome, wrought entirely of rare pieces of gum-de-spruce. The fair wearer of all this magnificent apparel wore a tin star buried in a perfect torrent of red-hot black-coal hair, while she glided through the mazes of the dance like a gazelle with its arm in a sling.

A PARTICULAR MAN.

THE WAY HE WANTED THE DEATH NOTICE TO GO.

Brooklyn Eagle.

"How much will this cost in your paper?" asked a quiet looking man, as he handed in the following advertisement at the Eagle counting room yesterday.

"Smith.—Busted a trace, in this city, Friday, just after dinner, Mary Smith, wife of the undersigned, and daughter of old Sam Pratt, the leading blacksmith of Denver, Colorado. The corpse was highly respected by the toniest families, but death got the drop on her, and she took the up bucket with perfect confidence that she would have a square show the other side of the divide. The plan transpires this afternoon at her boarding house on Willow street. Come one, come all.

"Dearest Mary, thou hast left us,
For you on earth there was'nt room;
But 'tis heaven that bereft us
And snatched our darling up the flume"

"Denver papers please copy and send bill, or draw at sight.

"By her late husband, P. Smith."

"I don't believe you want it in just that way, do you? asked the clerk rubbing his chin dubiously.

"Why not, stranger?" asked the quiet man.

"It don't read quite right does it?" asked the clerk.

"Was you acquainted with the corpse, stranger?" demanded the quiet man.

"Was you aware of the lamented while she was bustling around in society down at that boarding house?"

"I don't know that I ever met her," responded the clerk.

"So I reckoned, judge. You wasn't up to the deceased when she was in the living business. Now, judge, the deceased wrote that oration herself afore she died, and I want it in. Do you hook on, partner?"

"But it isn't our style of notice," objected the clerk.

"Nor mine, neither," acquiesced the quiet man. "I was for having a picture of her and a lot more talk, but she said that she wanted to quit and be modest, so she whooped that up. Say, stranger, is it going into your valuable space without any difficulty?"

"I don't know," said the clerk dolefully.

"I don't know, partner. This celebration comes off to-morrow afternoon and that's going in, in the morning, if it goes in out of a cannon. I have got grief enough on my brains now, stranger, without erecting a fort on the sidewalk, but if you want war, I've got the implements right in the back part of these mourning clothes. What d'ye think, judge?"

"Does it make any difference where it goes?" asked the clerk.

"I want it in the paper," said the mourner, and it's going in if it takes a spile driver. Think you twig my racket, stranger?"

"All right," replied the clerk. "I'll put it in the Salad,' among the other mournful remarks. Four dollars, please."

"That's business," and the quiet man paid the money. "If you ain't busy come around to-morrow. I'm going to give the old woman a send off, and if that gospeller don't work a pretty good programme before he gets to the doxology, his folks will think he's been doing considerable business with a saw mill. She was a good one, judge, and she was plous from the back of the neck to the bunion on her heel, you can tell that from the notice," and the mourning widower wiped his eyes on the sly and later in the day was fined $10 for thrashing the undertaker who had put silver handles on the casket instead of gold.

Pork and Beans for One.

Albany Journal.

A day or two ago a lady on a Central railroad train, after depositing numerous bundles in the rack overhead the seat, hung her umbrella upon the cord connecting with the air brakes. A newsboy passing through the car noticed the suspended gingham and politely informed the innocent owner that she must remove it. "What's that string for if it ain't to hang things on?" inquired the old lady, as she dropped the umbrella into the seat. The boy answered: "It's to call a waiter when you're hungry," and passed on. Some time after there was a vigorous pulling of the air-brake cord and the train came to a stand-still. The conductor rushed up to the old lady and in a tone of amazement exclaimed: "What's the matter?" "Bring me a plate of pork and beans," drawled out the ancient female with the umbrella, not in the least aware that she had stopped the train. An explanation followed, and the joking newsboy did not venture forth from the baggage car during the remainder of the trip.

A Strange Marriage.

A rather strange marriage has just taken place near Cleveland. Some time ago Mr. Bill Tapmyrtle fell desperately in love with Miss Susie Zinkettle. Miss Zinkettle was a beautiful girl, with long golden hair and eyes as blue as Lake Erie. She had a soft sigh, like a sudden summer stir among honeysuckle vines and a step as elastic as India rubber. Now, Ned Tapmyrtle, Bill's brother, loved the girl with as much warmth as his brother Bill could muster, and was determined that the girl should be more than a sister to him. One night Ned called on the young lady, and just at the farther end of a lag in the conversation, the young man said:

"Susie, I love you with a love that could not be counterfeited, even by an expert."

"Too late, Ned; I am engaged to your brother Bill."

"Then I will like a young cabbage plant. The suspender buttons of this life are broken, and the breeches of my existence will henceforth drag under my feet. Good-bye, Susie; good-bye, old girl."

"Bill," said Ned next morning while they were feeding the cows, "I asked Susie to be my wife, and she told me that—"

"Yes," broke in Bill, "we are going to marry."

"Well, now I'm glad to hear that you are going to marry. I waited and waited, expecting that you would marry her, but as you didn't, I had begun to believe that you only felt a friendship for her, and then thinking that I was not likely to get her for a sister, I decided to have her for a wife, but when I asked her, to my joy I was informed that she was going to marry you. I'd much rather have a sister than a wife."

"Ned, old boy, throw down that hay and give me your hand. Blamed if I didn't think that you wahted to marry her. Oh, what a load is lifted from my heart. Ned, old boy, throw down that corn and let me grip you again. You are the most noble brother on record."

"Bill, when does the ceremony take place?"

"To-morrow night. The old folks, you know, are not willing for us to get married, so we are going to run away."

"A capital idea, William. Have you got your license?"

"Oh, yes; got 'em here in my pocket. We are going on horseback over to 'Squire Thompson's and are going to get married without getting off our horses. Everything is arranged. I have even gone so far as to pay him in advance."

"A capital idea, William. But, by the way, Susie told me to tell you not to come over until the proper time. I didn't know exactly what she meant, but I understand now. To keep down suspicion, I'll go over to-day for a little while and tell the old man that you are gone to Cleveland,"

"You are a brick, Ned. You are a regular paving stone."

Ned hurried up to the city, went to the county clerk and said: "Captain, I was in here the other day—Tapmyrtle is my name—and got out a pair of marriage license, but in my excitement gave you the name of William instead of Edward. I came off in a hurry and forgot to bring the wrong license back. Just make the change, please, and I'll pay you for a new pair. The license are for my brother, but I game you my name."

The correction made, Ned hurried to Susie and told her that his brother would be on time. Then hurrying to his brotner, he informed him that his girl requested a postponement of one day; that her cousin was visiting her. William, of course, consented. At the appointed time, Ned, mounted on one horse and leading another, repaired to Susan's house and gave the signal. A female figure, wrapped in a heavy cloak, approached. Without exchanging a word the couple rode to the place where they were to meet the squire. After the ceremony they rode leisurely to the house of the two brothers. "Sharp trick," mused Ned to himself. "What will my poor brother say? Such is competition. So much for the bulls and bears. Darling," he said aloud.

"Yes," whispered his companion.

"We are at home."

He assisted his wife to alight. Opening the door and entering, he found his brother and Susie sitting on one chair. Poor Ned had married a colored girl.

"You are a capital fellow, Ned," said William. "I discovered your little game and put up a job on you. I hope your wife is well."

The colored girl giggled, and Ned sat on a split bottom chair and groaned.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, } ss.
DOUGLAS COUNTY,

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Fourth Ward, City of Omaha, that I will sit in the store of James Forsyth, northwest corner of 16th and Capitol Avenue, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28th, 29th and 30th, and Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 1st, 2nd and 4th, 1881, for the purpose of registering the electors of said ward, for city election to be held on the 8th day of April, 1881.

Due Notice is hereby given, that, a New List of the electors will have to be made, owing to the changes made in the ward boundary, and the electors will govern themselves accordingly.

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand this 18th day of March, "A. D." 1881.

JOHN S. WOOD,
Registrar.

m16to a5

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

THIRD WARD.

All voters north of Howard street, east of 15th street and south of Davenport will take notice, I sit as registrar of voters at my office, northeast corner of 14th and Douglas streets (No. 1324) up stairs, on March 21st and March 28th, and April 4th, 1881, for registration and correction of 3rd ward voters. WM. H. RILEY,

m21to a4 Registrar 3rd Ward.

ORDINANCE NO. 448.

An Ordinance dividing the City of Omaha into wards and fixing the boundaries thereof.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Omaha.

SECTION 1, The City of Omaha is divided into six (6) wards, and said wards shall consist respectively of the territory contained within the boundary lines hereinafter specified.

FIRST WARD.

SECTION 2, The first ward shall be bounded on the north by a line beginning at the intersection of Thirteenth and Howard streets, and running thence east on the center line of Howard street to the corporation boundary on the west by a line beginning at such intersection and running thence south on the center line of Thirteenth street to the corporation boundary its east line being the east corporation line of said city south of Howard street and its south boundary being the south boundary line of said city east of Thirteenth street.

SECOND WARD.

SECTION 3. The second ward shall be bounded on the north by a line beginning at the intersection of Thirteenth and Howard streets and running thence west on the center line of Howard street to the center line of Saint Mary's avenue thence west on the center line of Saint Mary's avenue to the intersection of the center line of Phil. Sheridan street thence south on the center line of Phil. Sheridan street to the center line of Sherman street, thence west on the center line of Sherman, Farragut and Coburn streets to the corporation boundary; on the east by a line beginning at such intersection and running thence south on the center line of Thirteenth street to the center of said city; on the south by a line beginning at such intersection and running thence east on the center line of Nine centh street to the south section line of section ten, thence west on said section line to the center line of the west half of said section ten, and thence north on said center line of said west half of said section ten to the north corporation boundary line, the northern line of said ward being the north boundary line of said city from the center line of the west half of said section ten west to the west boundary line of said city, and the western boundary line of said ward being the west boundary line of said city from the section line between section sixteen and twenty-one to the north boundary line of said city.

SEC. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

(Signed.) JAMES E. BOYD,
Pres't City Council.

Passed March 15th, 1881.

Attest:
J. E. McCARTHY,
City Clerk.

Approved March 16, 1881.
(Signed.) C. S. CHASE,
Mayor.

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