THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS.

916 Farnham, bet. 9th and 10th Streets

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TIME TABLES.

THE MAILS.

C. & N. W. R. R., 8:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m
C. B. & Q. 8:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
C. R. I & P. R. R., 8:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m*
C. & N. Joe 8:30 a. m.
S. City & P. 8:30 a. m.
U. P. R. R., 11:40 a. m.
O. & N. V. to Lincoln, 10 a. m.
B. & M. R. R., 8:30 a. m.,
O. & N. W., 7:30 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.
S. City & P., 11 a. m.
B. & M. in Neb., 4 p. m.

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	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
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do Mixed	6:10 p. m.	4:20 p. m.
do Freight	4:30 a. m.	1:40 p. m.
do	8:15 a. m.	12:20 a. m.

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LEAVE OMAHA.	ARRIVE OMAHA.
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Mail.....6:00 a. m.	Mail.....10:00 p. m.
Sundays Excepted.	Sundays Excepted.

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Express.....3:45 p. m.	Express.....10:00 a. m.

CHICAGO NORTHWESTERN.

Mail.....8:00 a. m.	Mail.....7:20 p. m.
Express.....3:40 p. m.	Express.....10:00 a. m.

KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE & COUNCIL BLUFFS

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Through Express.....7:30 a m
Accommodation.....7:00 p m

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Through Express.....7:00 p m
Accommodation.....8:50 a m

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Mail.....8:10 a m	Express.....10:00 a m
Express.....5:40 p m	Mail.....7:20 p m

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Daily except Sunday.

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Greatest Discovery of the Age

Wonderful discovery in the world is rebeen made. Among other things where Santa Claus stays! Children oft ask if he makes goods or not. If really he lives in a mountain of snow. Last year an excursion sailed clear to the Pole And suddenly dropped into what seemed like whole 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 ithey all say, He looked like the pictures' once 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 those 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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HENRY KAUFMANN,
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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.
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MR. McCALFFERTY'S WAIL.

He is Mad.

(Bill Nye in the Boomerang.)

A fine-haired, pink cambric cuss, with the rich, Castilian name of McCafferty, has been over the Union Pacific railroad recently, and he didn't find things so nice as he had been accustomed to. He pours out his woes in THE OMAHA BEE, and says that the employes of the road are not gentlemen, and eat with their hats on, and he is very mad, indeed.

Probably Mr. McCafferty was never away from home before. No doubt his mother don't know he is out.

He says that "none but gentlemen should have charge of passenger trains." That is true in some cases. If the traveling public averaged up as well as we do when we travel, then none but gentlemen should have charge of passenger trains, but when the company kindly offers to ship a car of hogs in a Pullman car, there ought to be a Texas drover with a prod-pole to take charge of it.

The Count D'McCafferty don't want to sit at the table with a conductor who eots with his hat on. Well, ding bust it, the conductors didn't use to eat with their hats on, anyway, until the tourists got to stealing the hats of train men and the latter had to protect them some way.

A conductor isn't able to buy a plug hat every trip, and then have it stolen by a snoozer from New Jersey. Of course not. Their salaries are not large enough.

We are acquainted with many of the employes of this road, and they are gentleman. If there is an employe on the road who isn't a gentleman, and the Duke De McCafferty will let us know who he is, we will discharge him, we don't care if its the president of the road.

There are lots of men who travel, and who are like Mr. McCafferty. They don't have much at home, and when they travel they want to make up for the starvation they will have to endure when they get back.

As a rule, when a man wants the porter to come and tuck him into bed every night, and fan him, and lull him to sleep with some plaintive melody, you can bet that that man, when he is at home, sleeps in a hay mow with a cellar door over him.

If he complains about the food and swears at the waiters, it is safe to say that when he is clustered around his own festive board he fills himself up with baled hay and bran mush, and wipes his nose on the table cloth.

You ought to see us when we travel.

We are wreathed in smiles all the time, no matter what happens. We buy everything that the news agent has to sell, green apples, worms, and everything, and we never repine as some do. We break forth into melodious song sometimes, and then the people go forward into the smoking car, or madly throw themselves from the moving train.

It is always best to be chipper and gay when you travel. If a fellow-passenger snores loudly and disturbs you, go and bang him across the snoot with a valise, laughing merrily all the time. Don't murmur and complain and make everybody wretched and unhappy, nor rush madly into print, but go and soak your head and reduce the swelling, and have some little degree of style.

That's the safe way to do. Don't give yourself dead away, as Stewart's body did, but keep still and see how other people behave, and try to learn all you can, so that some day you will have the requisite ability to whack a bull team at $30 a month.

"Never Touch Another Share."

The boys were sitting around Vic Muller's saloon talking about the hard times, and of course their conversation drifted into the stock market.

"Don't talk to me about stocks," said a little red-headed man; "if a man was to give me a point in the d—d strap game I'd hit him right on the nose. I've swore off."

"That's the business, said another, approvingly.

"Ever since I come to this country," said the first speaker, "I've been buckin' at the game right along, losin' all the while. Stock dealin' is the slickest combination ever cooked up to rake a man's pocket. Highway robbery's not a circumstance. If I was to go down into Sierra Nevada and see a crosscut two hundred feet long runnin' slap bang into a solid body of gold nine hundred and ninety-nine fine, and when I come out if a man was to offer me a thousand shares for my old hat here, bust me wide open if I wouldn't belt him on the head with a brick and freeze to the hat. If I ever get taken in again it's my own fault."

The red-headed man walked off, leaving the crowd much impressed, and at the street corner he overheard a man say to another:

"She's a buy; you bet your boots she's a buy."

"What's that?" said the bear, pricking up his ears.

"I was just sayin' that Sierra Nevada was a buy."

"Really think so?"

"The boys are taking in all the stock they can get on Pine street."

"You don't say so."

"Fair's got to the control of the tunnel."

"The devil!"

"Mackay's comin' back from Europe."

"Holy Moses!"

"They've run a diamond drill into the two thousand and she's richer'n hot mush. The true business rolled in sand. This is dead square—"

The red-headed man heard no more, but inside of fifteen minutes he was in a lawyer's office getting him to fix the papers for a mortgage on his house so that he could take a thousand shares on a margin before the next board.

A CANOE VOYAGE:

EXPLORING THE WILDS OF THE UPPER COLUMBIA.

Walla Walla Union.

Last November Captain Al. Pingstone, one of the pilots on the Columbia and Snake rivers, the man who piloted the steamer "49" on the Columbia above Kettle falls, went up to Fort Colville with the intention of coming down to Columbia to Wallula, for deciding the practicability of running steamboats above Priest rapids. On the 28th of February Capt. Pingstone, accompanied by two Indians, started on his voyage in a birch-bark canoe. They started from the foot of Kettle falls, and found no obstruction to steamboat navigation until they reached the mouth of Spokane river, where there are rapids which the Captain believes can be overcome without great difficulty, by clearing out the channel. The next obstruction was a short distance above the mouth of the Okinakana river, where a portage of from seven to twelve miles will have to be made. From this point to Rock Island, or Island Rapids, there are no obstructions to navigation. At Island Rapids a three or four mile portage will have to be made. The next obstruction is at Priest Rapids, where a portage of six or seven miles will have to be made. From Priest Rapids to Ainsworth there is a broad, deep river. The distance between Kettlefalls and Ainsworth is about 430 miles, and Captian Pingstone and his companions made the trip in nine days and a half. The river generally has low banks much like its banks below Umatilla, while occasionally the bluffs come down to the water's edge, forming deep canyons. A short distance above the mouth of the Okinakane the banks of the river are solid basalt several hundred feet in height, through which the river rushes with great rapidity. Captain Pingstone found the country covered with snow from Kettle falls to below Priest rapids. The snow was between two and three feet deep, with a crust on most of it that would bear his weight. Captain Pingstone has gone to Portland to report to the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company. There is a large amount of valuable agricultural land in the region known as the big bend of the Columbia which would be opened to settlement by putting boats on the rivvr above Priest rapids. Another valuable region is north of the Columbia and east of the Okinakane Colville valley, a rich agricultural region, which is very sparsely settled at present, would be furnished an outlet and market by a line of steamboats between Ainsworth and Kettle falls. There are many inducements for opening the navigation of the Columbia above Ainsworth.

SONORA COAL FIELDS.

EXTENSIVE BEDS OF ANTHRACITE—PROJECTED RAILWAYS.

Correspondence San Francisco Chronicle.

Since the Southern Pacific railroad is passing near the northern boundary of Sonora, and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road constructing a line from Guaymas, traversing the state in a northeasterly direction, a great deal of attention has been directed to the mining resources of this border region. Aside from its mines of precious metals, the existence of extensive beds of hard coal, rivaling the best found in Pennsylvania, is commencing to receive the consideration due to the importance of this coal as a fuel of excellent quality and unlimited quantity. The coal fields are of easy access, distant from Guaymas only 120 miles, over a comparatively level road; and the scarcity of wood as fuel on the line of the Southern Pacific, as well as on that of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, must soon bring them into railroad connection with a conveniently situated market. The carboniferous region extends for about twenty miles in length and two miles in width, and is divided into two most important systems of coal beds, one of which is owned by Mr. Alsua, of Guaymas, the pioneer miner on a large scale in the state, and the other by the Barranca mill and mining company, composed of three American citizens and one Mexican, who have been successfully working silver mines for the last eight years. Both parties seem to understand fully the great value of their coal properties.

Mr. Alsua's coal property is very extensive, seven different coal seams from two to eight feet in width having been discovered so far. He is having shafts sunk and tunnels run so as to develop them properly, although their is already an immense amount of anthracite coal in sight. Mr. Alsua values his property at $2,000,000. The Barranca Mill and Mining company's coal lands are remarkable for the unusual width of the seams they contain and their easy accessibility. Only two of them have been worked, but they show a width of ten and seven feet respectively, all of the purest anthracite, the upper one forming the slope of a hill, and being covered only with a few feet of earth, and underlaid twelve feet distant by the second bed of equal quality. They are developed by drifts in the coal which place at least one million tons in sight, all above the level of the canyon in which they are situated, leaving everything below, where the mines really begin, out of consideration. These coal mines have been examined within the last few months by experts in the interest of capital, among whom was Mr. Scupham, principal engineer of the Central Pacific Railroad, Mr. Shaeffer of Philadelphia, authority on coal in Pennsylvania, and Mr. Gardener, state geologist of New York. All are unanimous about the extraordinary quality of the coal, which is destined to play an important part in the supplying industry of the Pacific coast, as being the only hard coal—anthracite—found within easy reach of the markets.

The Barranca coal mines have been bonded to Charles McQuestion, of San Francisco, who is about to obtain a grant for a railroad to the coal fields from the Mexican government, and it will not be long before this valuable coal will take its place at the head of the list in the coal markets of the Pacific coast.

The Value of Gold and Silver.

Denver (Col.) News.

Many people have a great desire to know the value of gold and silver in bulk, and to this end we have secured the following from Professor J. F. L. Schirmer, superintendent of the branch mint in this city, and it may be relied upon as correct. The fineness of Colorado gold and the calculation of valuations on gold and silver are also given. It is a matter of considerable value, and it should be cut out and preserved:

One ton (2,000 pounds avoirdupois) of gold or silver, contains 29,163 troy ounces, and, therefore, the value of a ton of pure gold is $602,790 21, and a ton of silver, $37,704 84.

A cubic foot of pure gold weighs 1,218 75 pounds avoirdupois; a cubic foot of pure silver weighs 656.25 pounds avoirdupois.

One million dollars gold coin weighs 3,685.8 pounds avoirdupois; $1,000,000 silver coin weighs 58,929.9 pounds avoirdupois.

If there is one per cent. of gold or silver in one ton of ore, it contains 291.63 ounces troy of either of these metals.

The average fineness of the Colorado gold is 781 in 1,000, and the natural alloy; gold, 781; silver, 206; copper, 10; total, 1,000.

The calculations at the mint are made on the basis that 43 ounces of standard gold, or 900 fine (coin), are $800, and 11 ounces of silver 900 fine (coin), are worth $12.80.

Electricity on the Stage.

The days of the stage gas men are numbered and the usefulness of the calcium light is passing away. The white, pure glow of the electric light has filtered its way into the theatres, and an era of new effects has commenced. The first people to use electricity on the American stage are the Kiralfys, who employ it in the incantation scene of the Black Crook. A reporter of The New York Courier has been behind the scenes and described what he saw there. To commence with, the battery supplying the force for the different effects is a bo-cell 4000 candle power battery; no small affair. Among the gruesome things raised by the Black Crook's diablerie are skelotons, the skulls of which stare and grin, and so doing show the glow of the inward fire which consumes them. The explanation is that the skulls are made of paper mache and provided with springs, while each skull contains a Ruhmkerf coil with carbon points. Add red glass for the mouth and eyes and there you are. Elsewhere occurs a fencing scene in which, when the two duelists engage their swords, sparks are emitted and a flame grows out of the contact. This is managed by connecting wires to each sword and then placing the actors on certain traps and so completing the circuit. Yet another effect is that of a fire-bug darting from point to point across the stage, and managed by suspending a network of wires in mid air, so that when the battery is turned on an electric spark is emitted fitfully at every intersection of the wires. In the Black Venus, which preceded the Black Crook, an attempt was made to utilize the electric light in what was billed as "the sun effect." A half lens was placed in a hole in the scenery and, by means of a regular focusing lamp, produced a succession of changing colors which gave the full effect of the rising sun. Mr. Kiralfy acknowledges that, to the complexions and toilet artifices, the electric light is a terrible exposer, but he claims that he has invented something which will obviate the difficulty.

JOHN BROWN'S FAMILY.

WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF THE HERO STRUGGLING AGAINST POVERTY.

San Jose (Cal.) Mercury, March 30.

There reside on a small farm in the foothills near Saratoga, in this county, the widow and daughter of one of the most noted men of modern history—John Brown, the martyr champion of human freedom, who lost his life in the fall of 1859 through his sturdy and pious zeal in behalf of the slaves whom he sought to liberate. The widow is about 70 years of age, the burden of whose support falls upon the daughter, a worthy and cultured lady, who is illy fitted for the rough farm work which she is obliged to perform. But she performs her alloted tasks uncomplainingly, and both mother and daughter would be reasonably happy and contented, as well as independent, but for the shadow of debt that hangs over their little home and the extra efforts they are compelled to put forth to meet their monthly interest. Their home is mortgaged for $1000, which, it would seem to us, there ought to be noble patriot hearts enough in this state to assume and pay off, and thereby leave these worthy women free from the embarassments which now weigh them down. It should be done for his sake—the grand old man of Kansas fame, the hero-martyr for freedom, who died that this Union, purified of the foul stain of human slavery, might live! It has been suggested that the good people of San Jose get them up some sort of a benefit to help them out of their embarrassment. In the mean time there may be some noble souls who read these lines who would be made richer in their own lives by the performance of another generous act, and who would contribute to their relief. Any monies forwarded to the Bank of San Jose or to the First National Gold Bank of this city, or to this office, will be religiously applied to the object intended, and the donor's names will evermore be enshrined in the grateful remembrance of the widow and daughter of John Brown, whose

Body lies moldering in the grave,
But whose soul goes marching on.

Farmers and Mechanics.

If you wish to avoid great danger and trouble, besides a no small bill of expense, at this season of the year, you should take prompt steps to keep disease from your household. The system should be cleansed, blood purified, stomach and bowels regulated, and prevent and cure diseases arising from spring malaria. We know of nothing that will so perfectly and surely do this as Electric Bitters, and at the trifling cost of fifty cents a bottle.—[Exchange.

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Facts that We Know.

If you are suffering with a severe cough, cold, asthma bronchitis, consumption, loss of voice, tickling in the throat, or any affection of the throat or lungs, we know that DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY will give you immediate relief. We know of hundreds of cases it has completely cured, and that where all other medicines had failed. No other remedy can show one-half as many permanent cures. Now to give you satisfactory proof that DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY will cure you of Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Consumption, Severe Coughs and Colds, Hoarseness, or any Throat or Lung Disease, if you will call at J. K. ISH & McMAHON Drug Store you can get a trial bottle free of cost, or a regular size bottle for $1.00

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SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court, in and for Douglas County, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, sell at public auction the property described in said order, to wit: Lot six (6) in block one hundred and seventy-one (171), in the city of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, together with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by Ferdinand Streitz, plaintiff, and against Andrew R. Orchard, et. al, defendant.

W. SIMERAL,
Special Master Commissioner.

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