THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

LEAVING OMAHA EAST OR SOUTH BOUND.

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 6:25 a. m. and 7:45 a. m.

WEST OR SOUTHWEST.

B. & M. in Neb., through Express, 8:50 a. m.
B. & M. Lincoln Express.—7:30 p. m.
U. P. Express, 12:15 p. m.
O. & R. V. for Lincoln, 10:20 a. m.
O. & R. V. for Osceola, 9:40 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 5, 5:30 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 9, 8:15 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m.—emigrant.
U. P. freight No. 11, 8:25 p. m.

ARRIVING—FROM EAST AND SOUTH.

C. B. & Q., 5:00 a. m.—7:25 p. m.
C. & N. W., 9:45 a. m.—7:25 p. m.
C. R. I. & P., 9:45 a. m.—9:05 p. m.
K. C., St. J. & C. B., 7:40 a. m.—6:45 p. m.
W., St. L. & P., 10:55 a. m.—4:25 p. m.

ARRIVING FROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

O. & R. V. from Lincoln—12:12 p. m.
U. P. Express—3:25 p. m.
B. & M. in Neb., Through Express—6:30 00 7:30.
B. & M. Lincoln Express—8:50 a. m.
U. P. Freight No. 10—3:40 p. m.
No. 6—4:25 a. m. Emigrant.
No. 8—10:50 p. m.
No. 12—11:55 a. m.
O. & R. V. mixed, at 4:35 p. m.

NORTH.

(Nebraska Division of the St. Paul & Sioux City Road.

No. 2 leaves Omaha 5 a. m.
No. 4 leaves Omaha 1:50 p. m.
No. 1 arrives at Omaha at 4:30 p. m.
No. 3 arrives at Omaha at 10:45 a. m.

DUMMY TRAINS BETWEEN OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Leave Omaha at 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 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, 3:25, 4:25 5:25 and 6:25 p. m.

Sundays—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 and 5:25 p. m.

Opening and Closing of Mails.

ROUTE.	OPEN.		CLOSE.	
	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p. m.
Chicago & N. W.	11:00	9:30	4:30	2:40
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	11:00	9:00	4:30	2:40
Chicago, B. & Q.	11:00	9:00	4:30	2:40
Wabash.		12:30	4:30	2:40
Sioux City and Pacific.		11:00	4:30	
Union Pacific		5:00	11:40	
Omaha & R. V.		4:00	11:40	
B. & M. in Neb.		4:00	8:40	5:30
Omaha & Northwestern.		4:30	7:30	

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Charles G. Lot, non-resident defendant:

Yo are hereby notified that on April 16th, 1881, a petition was filed in the District Court within and for Douglas County, Nebraska, by Isa. Edwards, plaintiff, against you, as defendant, the object and prayer of which petition is that an account may be taken of the amount due on certain notes, and a mortgage executed and delivered on April 18th, 1878, by said Charles G. Lot to one Theodore L. Van Dorn, and by the said Van Dorn duly assigned to said plaintiff, and that in default of the payment of such amount so to be found due, with interest, costs and attorney's fee, with a short time to be fixed by said court, the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit: South 24 feet of north 114 feet, part of lot one (1), block 72, in the City of Omaha, said County and State, together with the apurtenances may be ordered to be sold, and the proceeds applied to the payment of the amount so found due to said plaintiff, together with interest, costs and a reasonable sum which is prayed to be awarded as an attorney's fee herein, and that you may be forever excluded from all right, interest and equity of redemption in or to said premises or any part thereof, and for general relief you are required to answer said petition on the 30th day of May, 1881.

ISAAC EDWARDS,
apl6 e sat4t Plaintiff.

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By "Almont," he by Alexander's "Abdallah." Live of "Goldsmith Maid." First dam "On Time" by "War Dance," son of the renowned "Lexington." Second, "Ella Breckenridge" by "Collosus," son of imported "Sovereign."
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This remarkable horse will be five years old in May, he will serve only 35 mares (half of which number is now engaged) at $25.00 per mare, payable at time of service.
Season commences April 1st and will end Sept. 1st. After that time his service will be put at $50.00. Any mare that has trotted in 2:30 served free. ALL TIME will stand Monday's, Tuesday's and Wednesday's each week, beginning the first of April, on Twentieth, west of Eighteenth St., car-track terminus, and the remainder of each week at the corner of 11th and Howard streets.
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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 S. & M. headquarters, has re-opened a neat and complete establishment which, barring FIRE, and Mother Shipton's Prophecy, will be opened for the boys with Hot Lunch on and after present date.
"Caledonia," J. FALCONER, 679 16th Street.

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FINE-HAIRED CATTLE.

$20,000 For Fowler's Imported Herd—A $900 Cow and a $250 Bovine Baby.

Philadelphia Times.

That the people of America are beginning to appreciate the merits of finely bred cattle was clearly demonstrated yesterday when stock buyers from New York, Massachussetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and other states attended a sale of imported Channel Island bovines at Herkness' Bazaar, this city. The herd was composed of eighty cattle, which were carefully selected from famous breeding farms in Jersey and Guernsey, and many of the specimens are entered in the herd books. The majority were Jerseys, but it was a noticeable fact that the Guernseys were in greater demand and realized the best prices of the day. The cattle were in admirable condition, and taken all around the herd was the best ever sold in this city, and although the showing of bulls of both breeds was poor, the cows and heifers were remarkably good. The choice cows in the collection were Gypsy, La Rouge, Red-breast, Welcome, Nellie and Gambetta, and they brought prices ranging from $550 to $900. La Rouge's baby, a beautiful little fawn-colored calf, with hair as fine as silk, and perfect points, was greatly admired, and when placed upon the stand for sale the bidding became spirited. The first offer was $100, but that sum was raised by bids of $10 each until $250 was reached, when the little beauty was knocked down to S. M. Burnham. The sale was attended by about three hundred people, many of whom were ladies, but there were only about a dozen buyers, the mass of the farmers present being frightened off at the start by the stiffness of the bidding over Gambetta, a Jersey heifer, sold for $500. The sale lasted four hours and the receipts amount to $20,763.50, an average of about $262 for each cow, bull, heifer and calf, or the largest average known in Philadelphia for years. T. A. Havermyer, New York; H. N. Strong, New York; J. B. Davis, Richmond, Va.; A. Wilhelm, Lebanon, Pa.; D. A. Given, Borland, New London, Conn., were the heaviest investors in the fine-haired stock yesterday. Below is a list of the stock, names of buyers and prices realized:

Jerseys—Gambetta H., 2½ years, T. A. Havermyer, N. Y., $600; St. Ouennaise H., 3 years, H. N. Strong, N. Y., $430; Imperial H., 2 years, J. T. Crozier, Pa., $300; Lily, 2 years, H. N. Strong, N. Y., $400; Monday, 4 years, J. B. Davis, Richmond, Va., $270; La Palaiso, 2 years, J. B. Davis, Richmond, Va., $275; Cornette H., 2 years, E. T. Steel, Germantown, Pa., $240; Nelly, 23 months, T. A. Havermyer, N. Y., $550; Japonica H., 2 years, Casper Heft, Philadelphia, $330; Lively, 2 years, T. A. Havermyer, N. Y., $205; Lively H., 1 month, S. M. Felton, Thurlo, Pa., $80; Bergere, 2 years, T. A. Havermyer, N. Y., $380; Rosie, 2 years, J. B. Davis, Richmond, Va., $100; Redbreast, 6 years, T. A. Havermyer, N. Y., $750; St. Martamaise, 2 years, T. A. Havermyer, N. Y., $425; La Rouge, 3 years, W. R. McCready, Saugatuck, Conn., $700; Gypsy, 3 years, T. A. Havermyer, N. Y., $380; Brunette, 23 months, J. B. Davis, Richmond, Va., $325; Dewdrop, 3 years, Wister Morris, Philadelphia, $400; Express (bull), 1½ years, Charles Paddock, Salem, N. J., $85; bull calf, 3 months, E. F. Wentz, Jeddo, Pa., $80; heifer calf, 3 months, D. A. Given, Cynthiana, Ky., $140; heifer calf, 3 months, to same, $115; bull calf, 1 month, to same, $105; heifer calf, 2 months, J. B. Davis, Richmond, Va., $160; Cautine, 3 years, A. P. Rowe, Fredericksburg, Va., $125; La Gallichaume, 2½ years, T. A. Havermyer, N. Y., $290; Jolie, 2 years, A. Banks, Baltimore, $10; Welcome, 22 months, A. Hemenway, Boston, $625; Darlow (bull), 27 months, E. Satterwait, Pa., $100; Honfleur, 5 years, H. N. Strong, N. Y., $385; Beauty, 5 years, H. A. Sage, Easton, Pa., $135; Erica II., 2 years, E. P. Coffin, Pittsburgh, $300; Hearty, 2 years, James Moore, Philadelphia, $310; Rosy, 2 years, J. B. Davis, Richmond, $185; Fancy Fawkes, 2 years, W. A. Mullen, Mt. Holly Springs, Pa., $400; bull calf, 3 months, Mark Wileox, Joy Mills, Pa., $95; bull calf, 3 months, to same, $80; bull calf, 1 month, S. M. Felton, Thurlo, Pa., $85; bull calf, 1 month, C. Harvey, Chadd's Ford, Pa., $27 50; heifer calf, 3 months, S. M. Burnham, $450.

Guernseys—Nellie, 2½ years, J. B. Davis, Richmond, Va., $225; Beauty, 2½ years, W. Morris, Philadelphia, $325; Princess, 2½ years, J. B. Davis, Richmond, Va., $290; Oreole, 2½ years, J. L. Fisher, Philadelphia, $300; Dewdrop, 2 years, Col. Etting, Concordville, Pa., $340; Jessie, 28 months, J. B. Davis, Richmond, Va., $400; Lady Froime, 2 years, A. Wilhelm, Lebanon, Pa., $410; Rosa, 28 months, W. P. Miner, Wilkesbarre, Pa., $265; Maddie, 2 years, J. B. Davis, Richmond, Va., $270; Lady Emily, 27 months, A. P. Wileon, $216; Gypsy, of Les Vauxhieles, 8 years, Dr. Borland, New London, Conn., $900; Rosebud III., 4 years, J. B. Davis, Richmond, Va., $300; Gypsy the II., 3 years, to same, $225; Dairy Maid III., 2½ years, A. Wilhelm; Lebanon, Pa., $325; Darling, 38 months, F. Shaw, Boston, $410; Darling's calf, 3 months; A. Scott, Concord, Pa., $68 50; Lily, 3½ years, A. Wilhelm Lebanon, Pa., $300; Manette, II., 2½ years, F. C. Farley, Newbern, N. J., $105; Grande Fleurle, II., 2 years, J. B. Davis, Richmond, Va., $250; Guernsey Maid II.; 2 years, W. Morris, Philadelphia, $260; Rougette II., 2 years, Mark Hughes, West Chester, Pa., $180; May Daisy, 4½ years, F. Shaw, Boston, $410; Rosey II., 2 years, J. B. Davis, Richmond, Va., $225; Flower III., 2 years, Dr. Boland, New London, Conn., $300, Orange Flower, 2 months, J. C. Evans, Grand Mills, Pa., $85; Cybele, 3 months, to same, $140; Gypsy King II, (bull), 23 months, J. B. Davis, Richmond, Va., $100; Guernsey King. 1 year, F. C. Farley, Newbern, N. J., $102.50; Orange Peel, 2 month, M. Hughes, West Grove, Pa., $25; bull calf, 3 months, W. Morris, Philadelphia, $50; bull calf, 1 month, Walter & Son, West Chester, Pa., $30; bull calf, 2 months, S. Betz, Camden, N. J., $80; bull calf, 3 months, E. R. Wilson Newark N. J. $55.

What a Narrow Foot Did.

San Francisco Chronicle.

A young lady took a car which brought her to the foot of California street, and there took a seat on the dummy car, which bore her to the vicinity of her home on Octavia street. As she left the car and was crossing the track upon the southern side, her foot slipped and turned, and was caught fast in the crack where the wire cable passes. Some imperfection in the road-bed had caused the narrow aperture to expand, and the young girl's narrow foot was entrapped. The engineer of the east-bound dummy saw the obstacle on the road in season to check his swift approaching car, and alighted, with the conductor and several passengers of investigating minds, who endeavored to release the slender foot, but their efforts were vain. Another car and another brought up in funeral row, and constant reinforcements in the way of passing pedestrians cheered and enlivened the scene. An attempt was made to pry the iron rails forming the cable channel further apart, but they firmly resisted all efforts. Everybody had a suggestion. "Push your foot forward;" "Pull it back;" "Tip it sideways;" "Lift your heel higher. The unhappy girl was almost fainting, but she persevered in her efforts to extricate the offending member. By this time travel on the road had virtually ceased. The last car had long ago passed, and was steadily approaching to fall into line at the rear of the singular procession. Down-town passengers fretted and fumed or slowly climbed the hill in disgust. On every street corner groups of waiting people berated the laxity of street car management. Reporters from all the down-town dailies were proceeding westward to learn the meaning of the large crowd reported to have assembled in the western addition. From the scene of the accident envoys had been dispatched to the railroad shops to bring appliances for taking up a section of the road. At this juncture a tall, brawny Englishman, in the dress of a mechanic, forced his way through the throng and in a cheery voice marked by the Derbyshire dialect, asked:

"Ha' ye tried onfastenin' the young leddy's shoe?"

Ten buttons flew from as many button-holes; in the twinkling of an eye the foot was free.

NASBY.

Mr. Nasby Has Something to Say Regarding the Conkling Trouble.

Toledo Blade.

Noo York, May 8, 1881.—Jist afore plantin foot onto the deck uv the steemer that bares me from my native shores, and makes an Irish patriot uv me, in Paris, I must paws between drinks to express my delite at the turn things is taking in Washington.

The "Harp of Erin S'loon," where I hev bin staying for some time, wuz a seen uv the wildest eggscitement last night. Teddy McGrath, wich kin reed, brot us the nooze that the grate Conkling hed determined to stick, and that Robertson's confermation ez collector uv the port uv Noo York wood be resistid to the bitter end.

Nobody kin imagine the delite that pervadid the entire party.

"This eends the Republican party," sez Teddy.

"This gives Noo York to the Dimocrisy," yelled Tim O'Shaugnessy.

"And it elex the next Dimocratic candidate for the Presidency, and turns the kentry over to the solid South," ejackilatid me, with eyes sufoosed with emoshun.

"And with the Dimocrisy in power we shel hev unlimited greenbax," sed Patsy McGinnis.

"And with the Dimocrisy in power wat chance will the nigger hav uv votin?" sed Col. McPelter, wich is on here to see that I actilly sale for Europe, and don't git back to the Confederacy.

"And we shel git the Noo York Legislacher and not be bothered any more about wat Tammany does in the City," yelled Dinnis O'Brien.

"And we shel hev control uv the Treasury and do the squeezin ourselves," sed a red faced gent which wuz drinkin whisky every five minits.

"And we shel hev a dimocratic congress, and the appropriashens for the south that we hev waited for so long, and our confederit soljers will hev their pay and penshuns," sed Deekin Pogram, who is here to assist Col. McPelter in seein that I git away in sich shape that I don't git back.

"And all that the republikins made by electin Garfield will be lost to em, and we shel possess the land," sed a Tammany politishen who jist dropped in to partisipate in the jollificashen.

I sot there quietly musin, takin my drinks whenever I wuz askt.

"Grate hevins," I sed to myself, "what a world is this! In the words uv the poit:

"Grate God, upon wat slender threds
Hang everlastin things."

Here wuz the Dimocrisy uv the Yoonited States prostrate at the feet uv its foes. So desprit waz the outlook that I myself hev consented to be a eggsile and abandon the old ship in despair. There is great questions involved, which both parties consider vital. Just at this junctur there comes up the question uv the appointment uv a collector, and our foes go all to pieces onto it. Wood that I cood back out and git back to the Cross Roads. Ef I kin tide over the next three years that post-offis is mine shoor. Conklin won't yield—the republican party will split up becoz it seems that Conklin is all there uv it, and our Heaven begins at once. Thus I mused. Thank God for Conklin.

We immediately past resolooshens indorsin Sen. Conkling, and ashoorin him uv the support in this struggle uv every one present. We urged him to continue the fite agin the President to the bitter end, and to spare no pains to prevent the confirmashun of Robertson and all uv Garfield's nominassuen, and and then we went and took down a portrate uv Hancok that was hanging on the wall, and put up one of Conklin in its place, which we hailed with three cheers and a tiger.

It is very plain to see, and it pleases me, the grate Noo York Senator holds that the republikin party wuz made fur him instead of his being made for the republikin party. It's a good idee. What difference does it make to him anyway, what becomes uv the nigger, the nashnel debt, the tariff, and sich, if he ain't in public to be flootid by them questions? I wunst knowd a reformer who sot down and cried when slavery wuz abolished.

"Why weep?" asked his friend; haven't you accomplished the desire uv your life?"

"Too too—too too, but what am I to get to Congris on, now that I hevn't got no cause? Why coodn't the nigger hev been kept under till I was ready to die?"

The great Conklin hez made an immense fame out uv the causes that go to make up the republican party, but if he can't yootilize it's success to his own benefit, what good is it to him?

He is the kind uv man I like. He hez to hev followers, and he is going to keep em faithful by keepin em in provender or he will sink the ship. That's right. Oh, how I wish he hed bin a dimekrat. Hed he been one uv us I wood not now be on the eve uv making a eggsile us myself. His rallying cry, "The spoils or death," soots me eggsackly.

I shel never git over lovin these independent republikin senators. A independent senator is one wich firmly beleeves inn republikin principles, but alluz votes with the dimocrisy to show that he is reely independent and can't be controlled by party cawcusses and sich.

In view uv these complicashens I don't want to go to Europe at all. Ef the great senator from New York keeps on ee he hez begun my chances are much better at home. Better a postoffis in Kentucky with a shy at contrax than to be a Irish patriot abroad.

And ef this fite goes on in the republikin party we shel hev it ez shoor ez time rolls on.

But inesmuch ez Conklin may be left after all, I shel wate. The wise man is never in a hurry. I shel wait and see. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, (Hopeful.)

A Good Deed.

San Francisco Post.

There is nothing so noble and touching as a really spontaneous act of generosity, after all. The other day a rough, careless-looking stranger was walking up Mission street, near Sixth, when he observed a lot of hoodlums clustered around the gate of a small frame house, in front of which a poor woman was weeping bitterly, surrounded by her terrified children. A scanty array of household goods on the pavement showed that it was a case of ejectment.

"What are you abusing that woman for?" demanded the "man from below," addressing an ill-favored individual who was carrying out the furniture.

"I ain't abusing her," growled the landlord; "she can't pay her rent, and I'm going to bounce the whole outfit, that's all."

"I've a good mind to bounce you," said the stranger, indignantly; what is the amount that she owes you?"

"Twenty-two dollars,"

"Here, take it out of that," and the angry man took out his wallet and handed over a $100 greenback.

The evictor respectfully turned over a receipt and the change. Forcing an additional "V" on the happy woman, the stranger walked rapidly away.

"Centric cus, that," said the house owner, looking after the philanthropist, musingly.

But the philanthropist said nothing until he turned the corner, when he murmured softly to himself, as he put on a little more pedestrian steam:

"It's no use talking—virtue is its own reward. I couldn't have gotten another such chance to work off that counterfeit in a year.

Costume in Nevada.

Carson in Gazette.

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 an unique pattern, and elegantly caught up with a costly zinc plate suspender buckle.

A wreath of natural shoemaker's wax fell in ravishing waves from the waist, while loops of molasses candy hightened the caudal appendages of the basque-de-coat. The train was massive and decollete. It was georgeously resplendant with a row of richly embroidered shells-de-oyster, sprinkled with assorted grains of costly coal-de-ashes. Surmounting all was a rich oriental mantle of bag-decordage, 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 right arm in a sling. When she brought her pretty little Cinderella slipper down upon the marble tiles of the festive hall, the rafters in the building shook with silvery laughter, while crockery in the cellar, like enchanted fairies, leaped up and kissed the floor underneath. When excited and full of enthusiasm, this lovely Venus opened her mouth, revealing two massive rows of pearl that reminded the enchanted beholder of trains of white-washed cars; liding on wings of love through Hoosac's magnificent tunnel. Her musical laugh sent a thrill of delight across the mass of sturging, worshiping humanity, like the tickling of cold milk punch down the back of a man who has just filled his boots with chocolate ice cream.

COOL MINNESOTA.

The Drifts Open and She Reaches Daylight Again.

Nebraska and "Cool Minnesota" are again neighbors, the Sioux City & Pacific and the Sioux City & St. Paul railroads being open from Omaha to Sioux City and St. Paul. Minnesota enters upon the summer of 1881 with unusual advantages to tourist, who are in search of cool weather, for in addition to her usually delightful climate nature has stored away during the past winter among her hills and around her lakes a quantity of snow and ice which will hardly disappear before the middle of July.

The fishing at Minnetonka and the other superb lakes is said to be better this year than ever and sportsmen are already whipping the clear waters for pickerel and bass.

Many Nebraska people have already declared their intention to spend the heated term in Minnesota, but there is no danger that the new and beautiful hotels springing up every year along the lakes will have more guests than they can accommodate.

Maj. O'Bryan, the agent of the Sioux City lines, which take passengers through from Omaha to St. Paul in a few hours, can be addressed at Council Bluffs for information regarding Minnesota hotel accommodations, and railroad fare.

THE C. ST. P. M. & O. LINE.

Its Liberal Management, Reduction in Rates and Improved Facilities for taking Care of Its Business—Making It One of the Most Popular Lines of the Northwest.

Local ticket rates on the North Wisconsin and Nebraska Divisions have recently been reduced from 5 to 4 cents per mile, making a uniform rate of 4 cents per mile over all portions of this Company's Line. Round Trip Tickets will also be placed on sale at all stations on the line, in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Dakota and Nebraska, at a great reduction from single trip rates.

In addition to this matter of reduced rates we would say that the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Line is first-class in all its appointments, keeps up with the times, offers every convenience for local as well as through travel, runs through passenger trains between St. Paul and Chicago with Pullman palace sleeping cars on both day and night trains, and is the only line from St. Paul to Chicago that runs these cars; it is also the only line that offers the traveling public through cars between St. Paul and Council Bluffs. Coal burning engines and new baggage, express and smoking cars and day coaches, with every improvement, are being added to the already large equipment, so that the business of the line can be conducted with safety and dispatch and with satisfaction to their patrons.

Railway lines that offer these comforts and conveniences for travel in connection with reasonable rates for freight and passage, are the lines that invite emigration and that the people patronize, and one of these leading lines of railway, made so by the liberal policy of its management, is the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, which forms the Chicago & St. Paul through line by way of Elroy and Madison, Wisconsin, and also forms the St. Paul & Omaha short line, through Sioux City and Council Bluffs, Iowa. When you travel from station to station remember the saving by purchasing round trip tickets, and when going to or from the north to the east or south, purchase through tickets over these short through routes of the C., St. P., M. & O. line, and you will secure the very lowest rates offered.

GREATEST REMEDY KNOWN.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is certainly the greatest medical remedy ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity. Thousands of once helpless sufferers, now loudly procla