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TIME CARD CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPONS AND OMARA BAILBOAD. Leave Omaha—No. 2 through passenger, 11 m. No. 4, Oakland passenger, 8:30 a. m. Arrive Omaha—No. 1, through passenger, 3 p. 1. No. 3, Oakland passenger, 4:10 p. m. LEAVING OMAHA RAST OR SOUTH BOUND.

C., B. & Q. & a. m.—3:40 p. m. C. & N. W., & a. m.—3:40 p. m.* C., R. I. & P., & a. m.—3:40 p. m. K. C., St. J. & C. B., Sa m.—3:40 p. m. Arrive t St. Louis at 0:25 a. m. and 7:45 a. m. WEST OR SOUTHWESTS.

H. & M. in Neb., Through Express, 8:35 a. m.
B. & M. Lincoln Freight.—7:00 p. m.
U. P. Express, 12:15 p. m.
C. & R. V. for Lincoln, 10:20 a. m.
O. & R. V. for Lincoln, 10:20 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. H. & 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. —9:35 p. m. K. C., St. Joe & C. B., 7:40 a. m. —6:45 p. 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. O. & R. V. from Lincoin—12:12 p. m.
U. P. Express—3:25 p. m.
B. & M. in Neb., Through Express—4:15 p. m.
B. & M. Lincoin Freight—8:35 a. m.
U. P. Freight No, 10—1:40 p. m.
No. 6—4:25 p. m. Emigrant,
No. 8—10:50 p. m.
No. 12—11:35 a. m.
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NOXIII.

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1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 p. m.

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1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25 5:25 and 6:25 p. m.

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he may be decreed to have a lien on said land, that it may be sold to satisfy the same, and that you and each of you be forever be debarred from setting up or asserting any right or claim thereto. And the said J. M. Stanton, Harriet Henn and Mary S. M. Stanton, Harriet Henn and Mary Shillock are hereby notified that they are required to appear and answer said peti-tion on or before the first day of August, 1881. MILTON HENDRIX, By Clarkson & Huny, his attorneys. Dated Omaha, June 23 1881 w14td

Notice to Non-Resident Defendants E. D. Lane (full name unknown) will take no-ice that he has been sued by Dudley M. Steele, tice that he has been sued by Dudley M. Steele, Samuel R. Johnson and Sanford W. Spratlin, copartners, doing business under the firm name of Steele, Johnson & Co., is the District Court of Douglas county, Nebmaska, to resover 85,031.20, and internst from October 18, 1880, 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, Nebmaska, belonging to you and which the said parties above named seek to obtain to apply in payment of their said claim.

You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 22d day of August, A. D. 1881.

WARKEN SWITZLER, evs t-4t.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

PROPOSALS

For 'curbing and guttering Dodge street, and doing the necessary grading, from the cast side of 18th 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 cast side of 18th 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 such grading; also shall specify the price in detail for such curbing and guttering, and shall he accompanied by the name of proposed surety unnder the usual conditions. Said bids to be opened at the first regular meeting of the city council after Monday, July 25th, 1881.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Envelopes containing said proposals shall be marked, "Proposals for curbing and guttering Dodge street and doing the necessary grading," and delivared to the undersigned not later than July 25, 1881, at 12 o'clock noon.

J. J. L. C. JEWETT.

July 25, 1881, at 12 o'clock noon.

J. J. L. C. JEWETT,

Omaha. July 11th. 1881—d2w City Clerk

to Take Charge of Standing Rock Agency. CANFIELD HOUSE, Geo. Canfield, 9th & Farnham

> The Policy He is to Adopt in His Treatment of the Surrendered Sioux Kindness and Good Faith

St. Pam Pioneer Press, One of the most thoroughly posted men in the nation on Sioux characteristics, prejudices and dealings, is Maj. James McLaughlin, who left last evening for Devil's Lake where he has been agent for many years and has gained a wide reputation for con-scientiousness and ability in dealing with his charge. The major is accom-panied by J. W. Cramsie, who will re-lieve him and in a fortnight at furthest Maj, McLaughlin hopes to be en route to his new and highly important charge on the Missouri river at Standing Rock - highly important not only from the number of Indians there cared for but from their character and antecedents and the recently hostile attitude of so many of them. When an agent has under his charge such men as Sitting Bull, Crow King, Gall, Rain-in-the-Face, and scores of others whese names are household words on the frontier, he needs something befide native knowledge—the ability to distribute so many articles of clothing and so much food-and McLaughlin has been chosen because both the interior and the war departments believe in his pre-eminent fitness for the place. Father Stephens, the agent whom McLaughlin relieves, could not possibly cope with the difficulties of the position, which will be many and notable. A Pioneer Press representative had a friendly chat with Maj. McLaughlin yesterday, and the sub-

THE PROSPECTIVE TREATMENT of those so recently hostile came up. Of course, a marked line of conduct could not be decided upon as yet; cir-cumstances, surroundings and tem-peraments must first be carefully studied, and as a line action which one individual or band, might be fol- that it is no wonder that Mr. C. lowed by unfortunate results in other | Souder became enamored of this fair spot and in the presence of parties interested. Major McLaughlin freely vious to her marriage. Her father, recognized the difficulties of the posi-

tion, but said: with their conquerors above. Withfriend; that I have neither reason nor justly treat them, and the rest will be comparatively easy. I know their characters so thoroughly and how frightened, she consented to go to the light Ben's hoss an' the pacin' mare wish to deceive, or in any way unnomadic instincts and longings for the absolutely would kill him Thus her fears for Mr. Tompkins: Anticipating that

UNFETTERED LIBERTY OF THE PLAINS and the mountains will come strongly attending the marriage. The ceremony over the recently surrendered braves was performed and the two returned mare. at times, and will have to be kindly, yet firmly combatted; but I tell you my friend, while I believe as you have said, that it is far from impossible that Sitting Bull even now meditates that Sitting Bull even now meditates known to his father. The lady proan escape from the reservation when tested that she did not love her he shall have been fed and clad, and band, had been forced to marry him has had an opportunity to regain his and would not live with him. As hot I feared the coal ile would take lost influences over the people, I be-lieve none the less fully that by this time next summer that redoubtable strongly to the sequel to his marriage, goods rig an' he both father and brother sided with it and its fire an' cause spontaneous combustion.

I helped him snatch out his gorgeous rig an' he both father and brother sided with it helped him snatch out his gorgeous rig an' he both father and brother sided with it helped him snatch out his gorgeous rig an' he both father and brother sided with it has a strongly to the sequel to his marriage, goods rig an' he both father and brother sided with it has a strongly to the sequel to he same right and some strongly to the sequel to he same right and some strongly to the sequel to he same right and some strongly to the sequel to he same right and some strongly to the sequel to he same right and some strongly to the sequel to he same right and some strongly to the sequel to he same right and some strongly to the sequel to he same right and some strongly to the sequel to he same right and some strongly to the sequel to he same right and some strongly to the sequel to he same right and some strongly to the sequel to he same right and some strongly to the sequel to he same right and some strongly to the sequel to he same right and some strongly to the sequel to he same right and some chief will have changed his desires and have become an Agency Indian in the better meaning of the term. I shall convince him first, that the J. M. Stanton (tuli name unknown) Harriet Henn and Mary Shillock, non-resident defendants will take notice that Milton Hendrix, of the county of Douglas las, in the State of Nebraska, did on the 7th day of May, 1881, file his petition in the District Court of the State of Nebraska, within and for the said county of Douglas lamost intangible in itself, but to a states that he would frequently pass was not provided in the condition ever since. South of the said county of Douglas lamost intangible in itself, but to a states that he would frequently pass that the better meaning of the term. I shall convince him first, that the whites mean him no harm and bear mains obdurate and refuses to soften her sentence of banishment. She states that he would frequently pass the best of the better meaning of the term. I shall convince him first, that the whites mean him no harm and bear mains obdurate and refuses to soften her sentence of banishment. She the District Court of the State of Nebraska' within and for the said county of Douglas, against the said J. M. Stanton. Harriet Henn and Mary Shillock, impleaded
with George Mills, Maggie McCormick,
Josiah S. McCormick, Matthew T. Patrick
and John N. Patrick defendants, setting
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of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast qu of section nine, (9) township fifteen (15), range thirteen (13) e, in said Douglas country; that you and each of said defendants that you and each of said defendants that you are some interest of the presence of the presen temperament may dictate, be success- she did not love him and would not claim to have some interest in said land, and praying that he may be adjudged to have an indefeasible title to said premises; but that if his title should be held invalid, years, have a peaceful agency, and a years, have a peaceful agency, and a well-disposed lot of wards."

ONE THING, AMONG OTHERS, Maj. McLaughlin has in his favor is his harmony with the military authorities. In the years he has served as agent at Devil's Lake, not a breath of discord nor a suspicion of jarring unpleasantness has occurred between him and the several officers commanding at Fort Totten; while, on the contrary, the writer has heard, over and over again, from army officers expressions not only of approval, but of warm regard for Maj. McLaughlin, many of them characterizing him as the model Indian agent in the United

The Younger Brothers.

cial from St. Paul to the Chicago Tribune. Maj. L. P. Younger and son and A. the release of the outlaws by pardon.

THE MODEL INDIAN AGENT, kind has ever been brought against any of the family. Col. E. Charles Younger, the father of these boys, was the first settler in St. Charles, as he the first settler in St. Charles, as he The night before a big pienic at was also the first settler in Ciay coun- Vorhees' grove, the lawyer drove up ty, where he was living a respected bout sundown with a fine livery rig member of the community when he to stay all night an' take Sue to the was murdered upon the highway for fun next day. In course it pleased his money. Then the war broke ont, me, an' I tuk the team leavin' him an' and a state of anarchy existed, by force of circumstances it was found that the boys were made what they ed at the front gate ridin one hoss were. Their mother and sister were an' leadin' a pacin' mare, purty as a imprisoned and maltreated, the large picter an' wearin'the gorgeousest side landed property left to them by their saddle I ever seed. I kno'd they'd be father was taken away from them, the trouble. The lawyer had the inside homestead burned, and the boys hunted from pillar to post. All this they found in their search. The boys had no other alternative than to follow the lawyer. Ben were a black suit the course they were driven into.

These facts they learned, not from their own kin, but from those opposed ize. The lawyer's doeskin, glisterine their own kin, but from those opposed to them in the war. Having ascertained the facts the major believes that they may yet be good citizens. He will go before Gov. Pillsbury the first of next week and use his best endeavors to secure their release. Maj. Younger is a tall, well proportioned, well preserved man, 60 years of age, with a high forehead, brown hair sprinkled with gray, and a grizzly black mustache. He is a successful

A COY BRIDE.

The Curious Adventure of a Young Woman of the Eastern Shore.

Baltimore Gazette. Mrs. Annie Souder, nee Cullen, as stated in yesterday's Gazette, arrived here on Tuesday in the Tangier, with her brother, and went to the house of some friends on North Ann street. Yesterday a reporter of this paper called to see her and was politely re-ceived. The young lady was in no wise embarrassed but told the story of her singular matrimonial adventure freely, and, possessing intelli-gence and sincerity, the interview was would prduce the best results as to complexion and dark brown hair, so

cases, the eternal fitness of things denizen of the eastern shore. She would have to be considered on the states that she became acquainted with Mr. Jacob Cullen, keeps a store in Crisfield, and Souder went there to "Having accepted the charge of the agency I will not let the word 'fail' enter my mind even. I know I shall succeed with these fellows, as I have with their conquerors above. Without having made any definite plans I may say that it shall be my endeavor to gain the confidence of the worst chiefs and head men first. Let me but succeed in making them feel that while asked her to marry him. She refused I will not tolerate insubordination I and told him that she did not love him am still through and through their and would rather die than marry him. fillin' his hair an' soakin' his underinto her lap and told her that if she busted ile tank. Then we all went to

Thus her fears for

A Lawyer Outwitted. "Speakin' of Dr. Bliss scratchin' the president's back reminds me of a sarcumstance," said old Reminis musingly. A crowd immediately environ-

pesky critter ain't even so bigas Conk-

lin's vindication, an' like his vindica-

tion, you couldn't find it all if it wan't

I was livin' on a big ranch out west, an' had lots o' stock too and ready money, an' my darter Sue was the purtiest gal in the hull section. I was

episode I'll jest mention that the jigger is the seven-year each an' biles united in the form of a red flea. This

R. Younger, of Oregon, uncle and cousin of the celebrated Younger brothe grass and yarbs in the door-yard, thers, who are serving life sentences an' when lovers spooney 'round in the shade, the jigger's invincible form gits in the Minnesota penitentiary, have arrived at Stillwater to try and secure on 'em, plants their heads, flip up their tails an' drive through the skin more sensationally the skin more sensationally than the head line of a Shecago news-Maj. Younger emigrated to Oregon trom Missouri in 1853, and consequently knew very little of the boys, paper. They jest pop through the cuticle till a feller's body is an animat-Cole being a mere boy, Jim a babe at the breast, and Bob as yet unborn, so that his first business was to visit his as it were. ed cemetery; a kind 'o jigger hecatomb that his first business was to visit his as it were. Then comes a eatchin old home and ascertain their history, worse than Ben Butler's fer the Masand get the records of their history, and get the records of their doings, upon which to build a foundation for his work. This he began early last it. Your hands run over your misery like a sod harrow, rakin skin an applied himself to the task. He has applied himself to the task applied himself task applied himself traveled that section of Kansas and git bigger as you scratch, an make Missouri all over, and talking with prominent men and officers, finding great encouragement on all sides. Further, he has in his possession a certificate, properly certified to, from the proper authorities in Clark. the proper authorities in Clay, Cass, and Jackson counties, Missouri, showing the first no criminal action of any saw-mill fifteen miles up the creek, Mich.—Free Press.

Indian fighter, and was in command of the militia at the time of the war in the lava beds.

Indian fighter, and was in command fully picked her way back to the porch. I saw the game. I know d that law-yer had enough jiggers on him to carry him to the supreme court. They didn't set long till he commenced to wriggle an' twist. I got inside near the winder just as he begun—"Sue (twist) I have, (wriggle) I have long-(rubbed his legs together) long ad mired you-(fly scratch) I have wished -regular dig at his ankle) wished -

> said Sue, coolly. "Don't Sue; this is-" "Eatchin' powerfully," said she, as

"For something to scratch with,

he clawed his left leg. "Don't baffle me again; Sue, (up on his feet) I have long (dig, dig) long wanted to tell you my love—"
"Pshaw, Mr. Tompkins! it ain"

love; its jiggers that's ailm' you." I said out the back door, an' laugh ed till I split my shirt clean down the back, an' Sue hollerd for me to show Mr Tompkins up to the bed with

I stowed him in an' stopped outside whar I could hear. The lawyer peeled off his clothes an' stood thar clawin' like a catamount. Purty soon Ben rolled over with: "Got the eatch, stranger?"

"Don't insult me, sir," answered the lawyer fiercely. "Keep cool stranger, I 'low you've got the jiggers," said, Ben. "Jiggers! what are they, sir?" Ben lit a candle, an' pointing to the

red, welted hide of the lawyer, said solemnly: "Coal oil is all that will save you, stranger.

"Let's have it then quick," gasped the clawin' victim. Ben hollered fer the can, an' kinder suspiciously sudden I heered Sue trippin' up stairs with it. Ben smeared that feller from roof to foundation, fillin' his bair an' soakin' his under-

largely distrust enters into it and warps minister's. Before they arrived there was gone. I went back to the house their judgment. Of course the he told her that if any minister should an' foun this note in the lawyer's plug

> the minister's life prevented her from your grievous afflicted would compel informing him of the circumstances you to cancel our engagement for the picnic, I accept a ride on Ben's pacin' Ben an' Sue was gone. By an' by

> > hus- shirt, an, gone to the picnic in style. When he read the note he got so

afterwards by callin' my first grandson LEF CORWIN. 'Kerosene. Braking by Electricity.

placed on one side of each car. In side of this drum is an iron spoo wound with wire, and connections made through the train with wire, al of which is carefully insulated. Elec tricity is generated by a dynamo ma chine placed on the locomotive, and is carried back by the wires to the spools on the axles, which, becoming magnetic, attracts bars of iron to it in such a way as to cause the spool to revolve with the axle. This winds the chain of the brake around the drum, and sets the brake on the wheel. The amount of electricity for purtiest gal in the hull section. I was mighty well fixed an' would hev died about correspond with the power of rich thar if it hadn't been fer one an ordinary brakeman, the idea being thing; that was the gay an' festive jigger. What's them? Waal, boys, I low I can't do jestice to the critter, but in order to had been gained by the same that being simply to supply a magnetic brakeman as one might say, instead of man power. The initial power is increased but in order that you may realize the as many times as may be required by means of a peculiarly constructed differential wheel. A train, consist ing of a locomotive, tender and three freight cars, running at the rate of eighteen to twenty miles an hour was stopped repeatedly without diffi for the trouble it makes. It stays on culty by the application of the brake without using any brake on the loco motive or tender

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