

THE DAILY BEE.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for Time, Direction, and Station. Includes sections for Omaha to St. Paul, St. Paul to Omaha, and Omaha to Chicago.

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A RACE FOR LIFE

The Daring of an Arizona Engineer Saves Many Lives. At Pantano Wednesday afternoon the brakes of a flat car loaded with ties became loosened in some inexplicable manner, and the car began to move down the steep grade towards Creighton. A bystander jumped aboard and endeavored to tighten the brakes. He, however, found them unmanageable. Another tried and failed. A regular brakeman then boarded the car and quickly discovered that the brakes were out of order. The car by that time had increased its speed to fully twenty miles an hour, and to remain upon it would be almost sure death when the first washout was reached. He therefore called to the other two men on the car to jump, and this they did. Engineer Frank Shaw at this time was sitting on his engine at Pantano, and attached to his locomotive was a car filled with Chinamen. He at once realized the terrible result if this runaway flat car was allowed to proceed unchecked on its way, for a score or more of laborers were engaged far down a deep gulch in the Crenga pass strengthening the braces of a broken bridge that spanned it. They would not be able to hear the approaching car, and it would soon crash through the weakened timbers and probably crush many beneath its weight.

Cheer Up Mac

A benefactor of his race at Sacramento has just been sentenced to the centenary for changing his wife's name in an out-house and feeding her on bones for five years, or some such little trifle as that. This much persecuted gentleman's name is McBride, and we assure him that while he may for the time being be placed in a false position and temporarily of hollow conventionalities, the time will arrive when his fellow countrymen will adopt his comprehensive system with avidity and gratitude, and chip in to erect him a monument that will cause the alleged one of George Washington to resemble a whitewashed hitching post by comparison.

Wicked for Clergyman

Rev. Washington, D. C., writes: "I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuff called medicines, but when a really meritorious article made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them." -New York Baptist Weekly.

Guiteau's Jail Life

WASHINGTON, August 14.—Guiteau continues to flourish, albeit behind the bars. He sees no one save the prison officials. Of course he dislikes very much the heat which he has experienced this week, but is favorably disposed toward all else with which he has to do. He bears the monotonous routine of the jail with as much equanimity and satisfaction as could be expected under the circumstances. He is sustained by two or three practical thoughts, as well as by any number of fine-spun fancies. One of the former is that the president will get well, and that hence nothing very disagreeable can happen to him as a result of his having obeyed the voices which urged him to shoot the president. The comforting thought that his autobiography will be published in some form, and especially in the circumstances surrounding his "attempted removal," as he terms the attempted assassination of the president, including his motives, will be correctly placed before the public. Guiteau does not know that his autobiography will never see the light of day. He would shed tears if he knew it. He has been very anxious about it; anxious that it should be correct and well written, and that it should be put before the country in an attractive shape. He went far as far as to plan its arrangement for publication, and select its illustrations. He wanted it printed in one volume, and his theological essays printed as volume two of "The Life and Writings of Charles Guiteau," the whole to be preceded with a preface giving a sketch of his crime and its results, and a synopsis of his philosophical and theological theories. He wanted the book illustrated with a photograph and autograph of himself, a photograph and autograph of Col. Conkling, and photographs of the exterior and interior of the jail. He thought there would be no difficulty in having it published, and predicted for it an immense sale. It is almost needless to say that his hopes will not be realized. He was right in his surmise that publishers could be found without difficulty. Half a dozen second rate publishers have forwarded to the assistant district attorney, who took down from dictation Guiteau's strange story, letters bearing the privilege of exclusively publishing the work referred to, and offering liberal terms. One man predicting a minimum circulation of 250,000 for it—offered a handsome sum as earnest—and twenty-five per cent of the gross returns. Of course all these offers were declined without thanks. There are parts of the autobiography which will never be published, and other parts which will be given to the press when the proper time comes. One of the sections which would be suppressed should it be published, would be that referring to his marital infelicities which reflects on his wife, and another would be that containing a spicy rehash of many scandalous rumors current in Washington about men in public life. There are from 75,000 to 100,000 words in the autobiography proper. The prosecuting attorneys have been severely criticised for preparing it. They have been accused of doing with Guiteau as to worm out of him confidences to be used to his disadvantage at his trial. It is due to them to say, first, that the autobiography was undertaken, carried in and consummated at Guiteau's request, and that it will not be produced at his trial. Nothing more than an outline abstract of it will be used.

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