THE DAILY BEE.

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C. & N. W. R. R., 8:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
C. B. & Q., 8:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
C. R. I. & P. R. R., 8:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
O. & R. Jct 8:30 a. m.
S. City & P., 8:30 a. m.
U. P. R. R., 11:40 a. m.
C. & R. V. to Lincoln, 10 a. m.
B. & M. R. R., 8:00 a. m.
O. & N. W., 7:30 a. m.

OFFICE

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.
C. & R. V. from Lincoln, 12:10 p. m.
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do Freight	6:30 a. m.	1:40 p. m.
do	8:15 a. m.	12:30 a. m.

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Express.....5:40 p. m.	Express.....10:00 a. m.

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Freight.....6:55 p m	Express.....4:15 p m

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Express.....8:40 p m	Mail.....7:20 p m

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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 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 hthey all say,
He looked like the picture e ease 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.
Gris 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,
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A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

THURLOW WEED GIVES THE TRUE STORY OF MORGAN'S DEATH FOR EXPOSING MASONRY.

Philadelphia special to the Chicago Tribune.

Thurlow Weed was asked by a special correspondent of the press recently concerning the recent murder of a son of Judge James Gillis, of this state, in Mt. Pleasant, Ia., last week, presumably on account of the death of Morgan during the anti-Masonic excitement. I was sorry to hear of the trouble Judge Gillis is having in his old age, said Mr. Weed. "I knew him very well, and he was a very worthy man, as were all those engaged in the persecution of Morgan. It became a political issue, without any intention on the part of the anti-Masons and the latter became a strong party. Judge Gillis was not tried for the murder, but for abducting Morgan. The facts in the case were about these: Morgan was a drunken stonemason and a member of the Order of Freemasons. With the help of a country printer he printed an expose of the first three degrees of Masonry, and was about exposing the Royal Arch degree when the Masons determined to put a stop to it. Morgan had come to me—I was in the newspaper business in Rochester at the time—to print his book, but he wanted me to take an oath of secrecy before I began the work, and I would not do so. The Masons had Morgan arrested on a trumped up charge of petit larceny and lodged in jail. They then made arrangements to carry him off. A party of them, including Gillis, Nicholas G. Cheesborough (whose daughter called on me not half an hour ago), and James Whitney, and others, went to the jail and, after considerable parleying with the jailer's wife, they prevailed upon her to give Morgan up. The idea of the Masons was simply to get Morgan away from the bad company he was in, in which case the Masons believed he would give up his design of exposing the secrets of the order. They proposed to buy him a farm in Canada and turn him from his evil ways generally. The plan was now changed to provide for Morgan to send him away from civilization in the employ of the Northwestern Fur company. There were several meetings of the lodge and chapter at Niagara on the subject, but many Masons refused to have anything to do with the scheme. Then the matter became imperative. Something had to be done, and at once.

"It was found to be dangerous to recede or go on. After Morgan had been a prisoner in the magazine for three or four days there was a large meeting of masons to install an encampment in a Canadian town near by. Prominent men were present, including members of the New York legislature, and the evening ended with a grand supper, at which excited speeches were made by several prominent members of the order in the case of Morgan. At last the chaplain was called on for a toast, and he gave the following: 'The enemies of our order—may they find a grave six feet deep, six feet long, and six feet due east and west.' This contained a hidden significance, and Col. King, who was at the table, called four gentlemen outside, and, a carriage being called, they were driven to Fort Niagara, where they arrived at 4 o'clock in the morning. Morgan was called up, and was told that they had made arrangements for his welfare—bought him a farm, etc. He went with them, and they took a boat and rowed out four miles into Lake Ontario. Here the wound a rope loaded with sinkers around Morgan and threw him overboard. A man at the fort, whom I afterward looked up in a moment, saw the boat leave with six men and return with but five. Of course all these facts were denied, and the world said the committee that investigated the matter were politicians and were moved by interests other than those of discovering the truth.

"Just as I was leaving Chicago at the close of the proceedings of the convention which nominated Mr. Lincoln, I was mortified and even much disgusted at the defeat of Mr. Seward, and was sending my baggage to the depot. Col. John Whitney, one of the five men who took Morgan out in a boat, came to me and said, 'I want to swear to what I told you about the Morgan matter, and if you survive me I want you to publish it.' I promised to write out the statement, which contained substantially the facts I have given you, and intended to do so, but the campaign came on, the war broke out, and I was sent to Europe by Mr. Lincoln and I neglected it. When in London I wrote to Whitney asking him to go to E. B. Williams and let him write the statement. When I got back home that letter was returned to me from the dead letter office, and Whitney had died a week before it should have reached him. I was always sorry that I did not write out the statement in Chicago."

They Who Dance Must Pay the Fiddler.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The atmosphere, about 6 p. m. yesterday, was overcharged with the magnetic influences which meterologists assert indicate the approach of a storm. Some of the magnetism lying around loose had permeated the bosoms of two charioteers, both companions of Jehu. One was a retailer of Messina fruit, who hailed from Bohemia, and rejoiced in the name of John Blitz; the other was Ed. Rich, driver of an express wagon. When the superabundant principle of the storm surcharged their souls, Rich was trying to pass the namesake of the magician on the street car track, which the Bohemian objected to on general principles. As they neared the confluence of Clark and Madison streets the "pale air became streaked" with swears.

"Turn out'en the track, Dutchey!" yelled Rich. Blitz replied in unparliamentary language, and drove on in a good way, which raised the Rich man's blood to 250 degrees Fahr., and he then resorted to a coup de force by riding around "Dutchy." This feat he attempted at the corner of Clark and Madison streets, and, as the conflict thickened, the folks waiting for transportation northward had an uproarous time. Driving cheek by jowl, the two Jehus attacked each other with their whips. The Bohemian, squeaking "Po-o-leece!" in a high $500-a-week tenor voice, formed such a funny contrast with the Rich bass of Rich, what time they lashed each other with whip and tongue, that the jeers and laughter that uprose for a few minutes formed a miniature carnival. But for a few minutes only, for Officer Fife leaped nimbly into the Rich man's express wagon and invited him to drive to the Harrison station. "You follow me to the station," shouted Fife. Responded Dutchy, "You pet your shveet life I vill." At the station house both men were booked for disorderlies.

And hearts that once beat high for praise
Now feel that pulse no more.

Chilled Lambs.

Farmers' Home Journal.

By following the directions here given many a fine lamb can be saved that you would, from its looks, suppose past all hope:

As soon as you find a lamb unable to stand and too chilled to suck, take it immediately to the house and immerse it up to its head in a bucket of water that has been heated to blood heat. This warms it thoroughly all over at the same time, and with an even heat. After it has been in the water about ten minutes, take it out and wipe as dry as possible, getting as much of the yelk off as possible, so that the wool when dry will cover it nicely; then wrap it up in a warm woolen rag and place it near the fire in a box or basket.

Warm some milk and give it a tablespoonful with a few drops of brandy in it; do this at intervals of about five or ten minutes until you have given it a small teaspoonful of the brandy, and then let it go to sleep and do not disturb it. In a few hours it will be well.

Then take it up to the ewe, keep it warm under your coat till you get there, let it suck, and bring it back to the fire. Take it up several times during the day, and the last thing in the evening. The next morning you can give it to the ewe, as the lamb is safe and strong enough to shift for itself.

The Boers' Oath.

The following solemn vow was taken by the inhabitants of the Transvaal assembled in general convention at a mass meeting held at Wonderfontein, April 12, 1879:

In the presence of Almighty God, the searcher of hearts, and praying for his gracious assistance and mercy, we, burghers of the South African republic, have solemnly agreed, for us and for our children, to unite in a holy covenant, which we confirm with a solemn oath. It is now forty years ago since our fathers left the Cape Colony to become a free and independent people. These forty years have been years of sorrow and suffering. We have founded Natal, the Orange free state, and the South African republic (Transvaal), and three times has the English government trampled on our liberties, and our flag, baptized with the blood and tears of our fathers, has been pulled down. As by a thief in the night has our free republic been stolen from us. We cannot suffer this and we may not. It is the will of God that the unity of our fathers and the love of our children should oblige us to deliver unto our children, unblemished, the heritage of our fathers. It is for this reason that we here unite and give each other the hand, as men and brethren, solemnly promising to be faithful to our country and people, and looking unto God to work together unto death for the restoration of the liberty of our republic. So truly help us, God Almighty.

Catching Beaver.

Waukegan (Ill.) Letter.

They go to the dam which they have discovered and follow on up stream until they reach the head of the dead or back water, caused by the dam, and there begin to examine the stream very carefully, following up its banks until they find a place where the bed of the creek is free from stones which would prevent their driving in stakes to form their fence, which is generally placed some rods above the head of the back water. They mark the place and then proceed to trap as many as possible until the stream is solidly frozen over, so that the ice will bear its own weight for a short time after the water is gone from under it. When the ice is solid they proceed to the marked spot and there cut a hole or furrow about one foot wide, from bank to bank through the ice. Then stakes are driven into the bed of the stream, on the upper side of the opening, near enough together that the beaver cannot get through nor by them. This done, a number of men and boys take their places near the opening, armed with spears, clubs and axes. The squaws go to the dam and open large holes in it, to let all the water out in a short time. Now it is a beaver's nature as soon as his dam breaks and lets all the water out, to go up stream, never down stream, reasoning, I suppose, that there is more water where that came from. As soon as the water is well out of the dam the squaws send their dogs under the ice to frighten out the beaver, and run on top of the ice, pounding it and the tops of the beavers' huts.

This soon starts out the beavers, and they rush up the stream, only to come to and be stopped by the staked opening, which they persist in trying to get through, and are then and there attacked by the party of the first part, who, with malice aforethough, do assault, do injury to, and kill the aforesaid beavers, and it is seldom that a beaver escapes, so thoroughly is the plan carried out. I have often been told by old trappers in North Wisconsin of seeing colony after colony of beavers destroyed in this manner, thereby making it necessary for the trappers to change their scene of operations, after causing them considerable loss of money as well as time.

Next Thing to Pizen.

Detroit Free Press.

Three or four mornings ago a stalwart farmer man about 35 years of age reached the city from the north, and at once informed the police that he was on the trail of his wife, who had eloped with a neighbor and headed for Detroit. In the course of two hours the guilty pair were found and taken to the Ninth avenue station, where the outraged husband confronted them. He had repeatedly said that he would kill the man on sight, and to give weight to his assertions he displayed a rusty old revolver which had been loaded ever since the war closed.

"Yes, I'll kill him—kill him as dead as a door nail!" he muttered not five minutes before the pair came in.

But, lo! a great change took place as they entered. Instead of pulling out the deadly weapon and uttering a battle-cry, a smile lit up his face and he held out a hand to either for a shake, saying:

"Hank, I didn't believe you was mean 'nuff to do this."

"Well, Jed, I feel sorry," replied Hank, as he warmed his fingers.

"So you follered us!" queried the wife, as she looked around the room.

"Yes, Mary. What in thunder made you skip out in this way? Have you anything agin me?"

"No, not as I knows on, but Hank said he loved me best."

"Now, Hank, did you tell that? Well, I'd never believed such a thing of you."

"Say, Jed, I feel mighty mean over this thing," replied Hank.

"So do I," replied Mary.

"Well, you orter, I tell ye. The man who runs off with a neighbor's wife is the next thing to pizen."

"I shall never do it again, Jeddy, darling," said the wife, as she patted his cheek. "I tell you I was awful homesick to see your dear old face."

"Was you, pussy? I thought you would be," he answered, as he kissed her on the nose.

"Jed, are ye going to raise a fuss over this?" inquired Hank.

"Well, I orter."

"Oh, I wouldn't. I'm willing to do what's fair. You'n I have allus been good friends."

"I know it, Hank."

"If I was married and you sloped off with my wife I'd forgive ye, blamed if I wouldn't. I'll settle all the damage as far as I kin."

"That's fair—that's manlike," mused Jed.

"I'll give ye that 3-year-old colt and call it square."

"Take the colt, Jeddy," prompted the wife.

"I'll do it, Hank, and here's my hand on it! There hain't nothing mean about you after all. You'n Mary won't slope agin!"

"No."

"How could I leave my Jeddy?" she whispered as she patted his left ear.

"Well, then it's all settled," remarked the husband. "We all go home, I take the colt, you both promise not to slope again, and everything is lovely."

"Don't you enter a complaint against them?" asked the captain.

"No, I guess not. You see Hank is kinder 'squar' and honest, and Mary is willin' to make up, and though I'm a perfect fiend when I'm roused I guess it's my duty to forgive 'em both in this case."

The trio went out, each face as serene as a June morning, and when Hank and Jed decided to take some beer, to brace up on, Mary waited on the corner and sang:

"Be it ever so humble,
There's no place like home."

He Took the Pot.

Carson City Appeal.

On Tuesday night a game of poker was played in a private room in one of our hotels which wound up in a decidedly peculiar manner. About 8 o'clock that evening a well-known citizen of Genoa was convivializing with two professional sporting gentlemen at Winson's bar, when one of the latter proposed a game of cards, which was accepted by the two others. The party was soon in a $5 limit game of poker. For a while the Genoese played in excellent luck, when the proposition was made to play without limit, which was also unanimously agreed upon. The two sporting men had entered into a contract to fleece the countryman, and they dealt him four jacks, the dealer took four queens and the third received four aces. The man from Genoa, believing that the game was on the square, chipped $100, the "ace" man "saw him" and "raised" another $100; the dealer "saw" that and "raised" it $250. At this juncture of the game the Genoese, whose credit is A1, sent down to the office of the hotel for $500, which was at once brought to him. At length a "show" of cards was called for, and as the sports did not want to impress their victim with the idea that they were playing him falsely, only the man with the queens produced his hand. No sooner was this done than the victim, presumably knowing what he was about, whipped out his revolver and struck the dealer over the head with it, knocking him senseless. Then he went after the man who held the four aces, and in tones of thunder inquired:

"What have you got? Show up!"

"O-h, O-h," replied he, "I ain't got nothing; I was only bluffing; that's all."

With that the Genoese picked up all the money on the table and walked of with it.

A Mesmerist's Trick.

London Truth.

The French courts have allowed themselves to be humbugged by the mesmerizers, when the admitted as proof of somnambulism the evidence of a needle being being thrust into the nape of a man's neck without his feeling it. Many years ago I went to a public mesmeric seance at Brighton. The mesmerizer thrust needles into the foreheads and arms of a number of girls who sat with him on a platform, and whom he had mesmerized. I though that I recognized the practitioner, and on speaking to him after the seance, I found that he had been a butler in the family of a relation of mine. He showed me how to insert a needle into any one without pain. Nothing is more easy. It has only to be done very slowly. Proceeding from lecture to practice, he inserted a into my forehead two or three needles without my feeling anything beyond a slight prick.

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