THE DAILY BEE.

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TIME TABLES.

THE MAILS.

C. & N. W. E. 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.
C. & St. Joe 8:30 a. m.
S. City & P. 8:30 a. m.
U. P. R. R., 11:40 a. m.
O. & R. V. to Lincoln, 10 a. m.
B. & M. R. R., 8:40 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. St. & St. Joe, 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
U. P. R. R., 4 p. m.
O. & R. 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.
Daily Express	12:25 p. m.	2:25 p. m.
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do Freight	5:30 a. m	1:40 p. m.
do	6:15 a. m.	12:30 a. m.

TIME CARD OF THE BURLINGTON.

LEAVE OMAHA.	ARRIVE OMAHA.
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Mail.....2:00 a. m.	Mail.....10:00 p. m.
Sundays Excepted.	Sundays Excepted.

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	LEAVE.
Through Express	7:30 a m
Accommodation	7.00 p m
	ARRIVE.
Through Express	7:20 p m
Accommodation	8:50 a m

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Mail.....6:10 a m	Express.....10:00 a m
Express.....8:40 p m	Mail.....7:20 p m

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Mail.....8 a. m.	Mail.....11:55 a. m
Express.....3:40 p. m.	Express.....4:25 p. m.

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Sunday, leaving Omaha at 9 and 11 a. m., 2 and 5 p. m.; Council Bluffs at 9:35, 11:25 a. m., and 2:25 and 5:25 p. m.

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SANTA CLAUS FOUND.
Greatest Discovery of the Age.

Wonderful discoveries in the world have been made
Among other things where Santa Claus stayed
Children ask if he makes good or not,
It 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 this they all say,
He looked like the pictures we see 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 woman and men
Furriers were working on furs great and small,
To Bunce's they said they were sending them all.
Artz 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,
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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Ladies get your Straw, Chip and Felt Hats done up at northeast corner Seventeenth and Capitol avenue. WM. DOVE, PROP

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PEKKINS & LEAS, 1416 Douglas St., New and Second Hand Furniture, House Furnishing Goods, &c., bought and sold on narrow margins.

SALOONS.
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 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.
"Caledonia," J. FALCONER, 679 16th Street

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CHAS. RIEWE, 1012 Farnham bet 10th & 11th

99 CENT STORES
HENRY POHLMAN, toys, notions, pictures, jewelry, &c., 813 14th bet. Farnham & Douglas.
P. C. BACKUS, 1205 Farnham st. fancy goods.

THE SAENGERFEST.

The Complete Programme Determined Upon.

The committee for the approaching Saengerfest in this city has prepared its programme, which is as follows:

First day, Wednesday, June 8—Reception of guests and reception concert.

Second day, Thursday, June 9—First grand concert.

Third day, Friday, June 10—Second grand concert.

Fourth day, Saturday, June 11—Grand banquet and ball.

Fifth day, Sunday, June 12—Grand pic-nic.

The immense temporary music hall, which will be erected on the vacant lots, northeast corner of 15th and Capitol avenue, will be an elegant structure, provided with every conveyance,—wide doors, opening directly upon the streets and will furnish an easy and sufficient means of entrance and exit. It will have a seating capacity of 3000 and a stage for 800 adults.

The grand chorus will be composed of the following societies: Kansas City Arion, Kansas City Orpheus, Atchison Leiderkranz, Leavenworth Maenner Gesangverein, St. Joseph Maenner-Chor, Marysville, Kansas Maenner-Chor, Nebraska City Liederkranz, Plattsmouth Leiderkranz, Lincoln Germania Maenner-Chor, Grand Island Leiderkranz, Columbus Maenner Chor, Council Bluffs Maenner Chor, Omaha Maenner-Chor, Omaha Concordia.

The Harmonic Society, the Omaha Glee club and the Lyran Singing society will also participate and take leading parts in the grand concerts.

The grand orchestra, numbering 30, will comprise nearly all the best instrumentalists in the west, and with the thorough training which it will receive at the hands of the leader, F. M. Steinhauer, this body of performers will without doubt be the largest, most complete and best, ever gathered together in the west.

Real Estate Transfers

The following transfers were recorded at the county clerk's office Monday, as reported for this paper by J. L. McCague, real estate agent and conveyancer.

Jane E. Johnson to John Betts, nw ¼ section 34, town 16, range 11 east, w. d.—$1,600.

Sarah S. McCanlhe to Thomas J. Beard, e ½ lot 4 in block 47, Omaha, q. c. d.—$1.

John Hollenbeck to Max Siert, part of se ¼ of section 10, town 14, range 11 east, w. d.—$1,000.

Fred. Hedde and wife to Adolph Gennius, sw qr. sec. 26, tp. 16, r. 11, e., w. d.—$1,600.

John W. McNabb and wife to Herman L. Pickard, lot 7, Thornell's add., w. d.—$500.

Hannah H. Logan to Maria M. Allen, 6 acres in nw qr. sec. 10, tp. 15, r. 10, e., w. d.—$135.

Wm. Finney to Hannah Jacobson, 10 acres in sw qr. sec. 10, tp. 15, r. 10, e., w. d.—$150.

Geo. C. Finney and wife to Hannah Jacobson 10 acres in s. w. ¼ of section 10, town 15, range 10 east w. d.—$250

Alfred Sager and wife to Boggs and Hill s. w. ¼ section 11, town 15, range 11 east, w. d—$1,350.

D. Haines to Alfred Sager s. w. ¼ section 11 town 15 range 11 east q. c. d.—$100

Frederick B. Lowe to George P. Bamis No. ½ lot 4, block 89, Omaha, q. c. d.—$100.

Geo. P. Bamis and wife to Fred B. Lowe, n ½ lot 4 in block 89, Omaha, q. c. d.—$1.

W. J. Connell and wife to Josephine Arnemann, lot 7 in Oak Knoll add., w. d.—$750.

Anna I. Garwood to James Rolfs, se ¼ section 9, town 15, range 11 east, w. d.—$1,600.

TRANSFERS TUESDAY.

Eunice D. Pattee to John A. Creighton, lots 35 to 36, Redick's add., w. d.—$4,000.

United States to Hiram Bacon, nw ¼ section 31, town 15, range 11 east, Patent.

Herman Feckenschea and wife to Frank and Louis Kammer, part of lot 4, Ragan's add., w. d.—$100.

Samuel B. Haney and wife to John Haney, nw. ¼ se. ¼ sec. 36, tp. 15, r. 10, e., w. d.—$300.

Patrick Charles to Andrew Obery, lot 6, blk. 6, Boggs and Hill's add., w. d.—$425.

Frank Murphey to Elizabeth J. Woodman, lot 20, blk. 23½, Omaha, w. d.—$500.

Chas. Simmonds to Julia C. Huntington, lot 15 and e. ½ lot 14 in blk. 6, Reed's 1st add., w. d.—$3000.

BINDING CORD

AMERICAN FARMERS SHOULD GROW THE MATERIAL FOR IT.

From Circular to Manufacturers and Dealers in Cordage.

In view of the very large present and prospective demand it is fair to presume that the production of the raw material and the manufacture of sisal into binding cord, and will very soon become one of the most important industries of this country and Europe.

It is probably safe to estimate that from four to five thousand tons will be required for the year 1881; say ten thousand tons for 1882; twenty thousand tons for 1883; thirty thousand tons for 1884, and probably not less than forty thousand tons, or four thousand car loads, estimating ten tons a car, for the year 1885; and in order to supply this enormously heavy and rapidly increasing demand for cord, a proportionate increase in the production of the raw material, also in the number and capacity of cordage manufacturers, will be absolutely necessary, and the labor saved in the field by the use of automatic binders will be needed, and utilized in the production of the raw material and in manufacturing the same into binding cord, until the labor and capital thus employed will represent many millions of dollars.

Experience has clearly demonstrated that it is practicable to use either sical, manila, hemp, flax or cotton as a material for manufacturing cord. The cord should run not less than 600, nor more than 700 feet, to the pound, and the tensile strength should not be less than eighty pounds.

Dry cord of this description can, we believe, be used satisfactorily in connection with any successful cord binder manufactured.

Sisal and manila, one ply or single line, works well, while hemp and flax should be made three or four ply, and cotton six, eight or ten, or any number of plys necessary to attain the proper strength.

In manufacturing the cord, animal oil should n't be used, as its liable to invite insects and cause the cord to heat and rot or become damaged in the ball. Coal or mineral oil of any kind may be used successfully in the manufacture of cord, and where desired may be made insect or weather proof by using a very slight solution of, say about two per cent of coal oil and two per cent of tar, mixed; or, say not to exceed five per cent of tar and coal oil heated in any proper manner, and infused into the cord; but in doing so especial care must be taken not to cause an abrasion of the fibre in pressing the surplus tar and oil from the surface, so as to prevent weakening the cord.

We have no doubt but that this very important branch of industry will at once command the attention of cordage manufacturers throughout the United States and Europe; and that the capacity for manufacturing will be very largely and rapidly increased. But in order to have the demand for cord fully supplied at reasonable prices, it is indispensably necessary that the production of the raw material should be very largely increased. And it is equally manifest that the increase in production should be made as far as possible in American materials.

Sisal is produced in the tropical countries, principally in Yucatan, (a peninsula of Mexico), but has been raised to some extent in the southern portion of Florida. Manila is produced on the Phillipine or Manila Islands, and consequently must be imported either in the raw material, or cord, for use in this country. Hemp is grown to a considerable extent in this country, particularly in Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Ohio, and its production should be very largely increased. Cotton, being an American product on, should also be used largely; but flax is the best material to rely upon, from the fact that it is equally practicable to use in the manufacture of cord, and can be very successfully and profitably raised in a large portion of the United States, and especially in the Middle and Western States.

Heretofore flax has been raised to a greater or less extent in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Kansas, but as there was very little demand for the lint, the crop was raised for the seed only, the price of which was largely controlled or regulated by the importation of seed, but now that there is a positive and almost unlimited demand for the straw, which will no doubt pay the expense of raising the crop, the growing of the flax must prove very profitable. And we strongly urge farmers in all of the territory adapted to it, to immediately engage in the growing of flax on a very extensive scale. In this connection it may also be proper to state that as the value of the lint depends largely upon the length of the straw, flax should be sown on strong land, which should be very carefully prepared by harrowing and rolling so as to make the surface smooth, to facilitate cutting the crop very close to the ground, and securing the full length of the straw.

It is also equally important that small break mills be established in each neighborhood where flax is grown, by parties who will purchase and break the straw, removing the woody substance, and bale the lint for shipping to cord manufacturers, which should be established at various points in the states where flax is grown.

We believe it is safe to estimate that within five years the annual consumption of binding cord will amount to, say twelve to fifteen million of dollars. And if the policy suggested is pursued, the material can be produced, and the cord manufactured in America, and should be bought and sold by jobbers and retail dealers generally throughout the grain growing districts of this country and Europe, the same as any other staple articles.

HIS CAPITAL IN SNAKES.

THE SIDE SHOW MAN PREPARING FOR HIS SUMMER TRIP—SERPENTS AS BED FELLOWS.

N. Y. Sun.

The man of whom a garish side-show canvas representing a snake charmer entwined, with snakes is descripitve, sat by his box of reptiles in his home in Brooklyn a few days ago, filling some bottles with hot water to keep them warm. "This has been a hard winter on my snakes," he said as he placed some of the bottles beneath the blankets on which a boa constrictor and an anaconda were coiled, "and I have had hard work to keep them. I have to keep them warm all the time, and the simplest way is to put them in a tight box of thick pine, with a glass strip in the sides, to crowd in as many blankets as are needed, and to pile bottles of hot water in the centre, so that the snakes can coil around them. I have lost $500 worth of snakes by the cold weather heretofore, and as these snakes are worth about $150 each, I am careful, of them, because there is no life insurance company for snakes you know."

"Once I was traveling in the Northwest with six snakes, anacondas, boas and black snakes, and we were caught in a cold snap. I had no way of warming them, and I saw that they were beginning to get chilled. You can't build a fire for them, you know. You have to have peculiar appliances to heat them, such as they have in the menagerie at Central park, where the snake lies upon a sheet iron shelf warmed by an oil stove. I knew that to delay was to lose all my property, so I had a bed made for myself, and covered with blankets. Then I crawled in and lifted my snakes in after me. I slept all night with those six snakes in my bed. I have known men in bed to see snakes when there were none around, but I 'bed' 'em' in reality, and I count it the most profitable night I ever spent."

"When do you feed the snakes?"

"Once in three months—four meals a year—breakfast, lunch, dinner and supper."

"What do they eat?"

"Rabbits, guinea pigs, frogs, young chickens, pigeons, always living creatures. I put an animal into the box and the snake strikes it once with its tail and it is as dead as though lightning had struck it. Then the snake throws one coil around it and crushes every bone in its body. Next it ejects a slime over it, and, stretching out, gulps it down whole. It is wonderful how it swallows a mass several times bigger than its body."

"Does the animal make a meal?"

"No, it takes about six. I will feed to these two a dozen young chickens in about three weeks, and that will last them until summer."

Lifting his snakes out of their box, their owner allowed them to entwine themselves around his arm, kiss his cheeks and lips, and crawl around his body and down his legs.

"Oh," he said, "they are as harmless as doves and as wise as serpents. The forked tongue which you see is not poisonous. The popular impression is that the snake uses this to dart its venom, but the fact is that it is only a feeler for the snake during its period of blindness, just before it sheds its skin. These snakes have only one weapon, and that is their coil. I am careful to see that they don't coil around my throat, for they might choke me to death in a very few minutes. I have been bitten by them several times on the face, but the wound is not dangerous. It inflames some, showing that there is slight poison in the bite, and although slow in curing, it finally heals without a scar. A rattlesnake has a hollow fang with which it bites, and at the same instant ejects a stream of poison as though from a tiny syringe into the wound. I have extracted these fangs, but in a few months others grow in their places. I have handled rattlesnakes in my time, but I don't like their company. It requires skill to handle them, but I don't consider that it does to handle boas and anacondas. The skill with them is in keeping them in condition. This climate is very hard on the tropical snakes."

"Are there snake doctors?"

"I am the only one, I believe. I have snake medicines. The best remedy for their sickness is burnt alum and white honey; but when a snake begins to go it's hard to save him."

"How do you transport snakes?"

"In a box in a glass cage. I ride in costume in the stage in a procession, with the snakes crawling over me. I allow no one else to handle them. My whole capital is in snakes."

The Edison Light.

New York Sun.

For several evenings past the public have had an opportunity of seeing for themselves just what sort of a light Mr. Edison has succeeded in producing. At the headquarters of the Edison company, on Fifth avenue, the parlor floor of a large house is brilliantly illuminated with electric lamps of his devising. It can not be denied by the most prejudiced owner of gas stocks that the light is beautiful and brilliant.

The drawing room is lighted by a large chandelier carrying a dozen or more lamps, and is as bright as day. A more brilliant and a steadier light could not be desired. There is none of the flicker so frequently observed in some of the electric lights, and which also characterizes gaslight; but the incandescent carbon horseshoes glow with a quiet and steady intensity. The electric current is turned on and off like gas, and the instant the electricity is let in upon the carbon it becomes brilliant. No more convenient light, therefore, could be had. No match is required to ignite it. It is clear, odorless and almost without heat. The hand may be pressed against the glass bulbs inside which the light glows without discomfort.

But this electric light has its disadvantages also. It pains the eye to look at it, and therefore it ought to be placed high over the heads of people. It is so white and pure that complexions are exposed by it as they are at mid-day on a sandy sea beach. The artifices which women use to enchance their beauty, or to conceal the ravages of age or of care, avail little in the presence of the electric light. It searches out every personal defect like a bright, unclouded summer sun. But probably, by means of proper shades, it could be softened so as to make it more grateful.

Balancing its advantages and disadvantages, however, the Edison light unquestionably has the preponderance in its favor as we now see it exhibited. If the company which owns its patent can really supply shops and dwellings with lamps like those which glow in its Fifth avenue headquarters at as cheap a rate as that charged for gas, there is no doubt that it will be in wide demand. If the light can be relied on for continuous use, if it can be supplied just as the people want it, if it can be maintained without the necessity for complicated repairs, and if it is cheap, Mr. Edison has solved the question of adapting the electric light to domestic use, and has made a great fortune for himself and his backers.

We are, however, still left in doubt as to what the cost of the light will be. We shall not know until we see the experiment made, whether it can be successfully supplied over large distances at a low cost which will be remunerative to its manufacturers. The brilliant lighting of a single house for the purposes of exhibition can not be accepted as satisfactory evidence of its triumph. All the conditions there are in his favor, and the field is very limited. Only when we find him lighting a large district of the city for months together, can we call his success complete.

We hope he will yet do this, for such a light as that which floods the Fifth avenue house is greatly needed. It would facilitate many industries, and it would tend to the preservation of the health of the workers now injuriously affected by gaslight, provided it was so arranged as not to hurt their eyesight. It would give a new impetus to night work, and make its prosecution as easy as by day, so far as illumination is concerned. The advance from the old rush lights to candles, to oil lamps, and finally to gas, enormously increased the intellectual productivity of the world, gave literature a vast aid, and stimulated the growth of the arts and sciences. And if now we can avail ourselves of a still more brilliant illumination at night, which produces no odors and has no injurious emanations, the day will practically have no end, and the nervous energy of the race will be called on to endure a new strain.

Mr. Edison claims to have accomplished this improvement, but the professors of physics, with few exceptions, refuse to believe him. They deny his ability to furnish the electric light at a cost which will bring it into general use, and in a manner which will make it as convenient and trustworthy as gaslight. Yet we must remember that before this the doctors of science have been all wrong in their predictions, and have been covered with mortification at seeing practical success achieved where they had declared that the laws of nature necessitated failure. But, other things being equal, the opinion of the expert deserves our confidence until it is upset by actual facts accomplished. We will wait and see whether Mr. Edison is right, and men like Prof. Mayer and Prof. Rood are wrong, or whether he is the victim of sanguine expectations doomed to be unrealized. At any rate, his light is worth seeing.

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