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,—7:50 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, 3:30 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., 9:00 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. Joe & C. B., 7:40 a. m.—6:45 p. m.
W., St. L. & P., 10:35 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 7:50.
B. & M. Lincoln Express—8:50 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—11:25 a. m.
O. & R. V. mixed, ar. 4:35 p. m.

NORTH.

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

No. 2 leaves Omaha 8 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. a. m.	OPEN. p. m.	CLOSE. a. m.	CLOSE. 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		12:00	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	

Local mails for State of Iowa leave but once a day, viz: 4:30.

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This remarkable brood will be five years old in May, he will serve only 35 mares (half of which number is now engaged) at $75.00 per mare, payable at time of service.
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HENRY KAUFMANN,
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On Farnham, next to the B. & M. headquarters, has re-opened a neat and complete establishment which, barring PIKE and Mother Shipton's Prophecy, will be opened for the boys with Hot Lunch on and after present date.
"Caledonia," J. FALCONER, 577 10th Street.

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HENRY POHLMAN, toys, notions, pictures, jewelry, &c., 512 15th bet. Farnham and Douglas.

THE TELEGRAPH.

How Messages Were Sent in the Early Days.

Gen. Stager's Recollections of the First Readings by Sound.

"You are now out of the Western Union, I believe, General?" said a reporter of The Detroit Free Press to Gen. Anson Stager.

"I am still a director in the company, but hold no other office. I have long wanted to get out, but never saw an opportunity before. When the consolidation came I saw my opportunity. The truth is the telegraph grew up so fast from a scientific toy to great, world-wide business that we were caught fast and held to it."

"Your experience, General, has been a most remarkable one; and, speaking of the growth of telegraphy, the discovery of reading by sound must have been quite a development."

"Yes," said the general, as he relighted his cigar and reflectively gazed at the smoke, "it was a good step forward. I was one of the original Morse operators. Formerly, you may remember, we had registers and narrow strips of paper like tapes wound around them. As the weights pulled the tape down past the instrument, the key marks of the Morse alphabet would be indented, and from those indentations the operators read the messages on the tape.

"Rather slow and tedious, and complicated with machinery."

"I was the first telegraph operator at Pittsburg," continued Gen. Stager. "It was early in 1847; the wires then stretched across the Alleghenies. Quite a wonderful accomplishment in its way. But we didn't do much business in those days. In fact half the work of the office was showing strangers how the instruments worked. They would come in, gaze around, express their wonder and ask the most singular questions. Many a time have I called on Philadelphia to tell how the weather was for the information of visitors. They would go into raptures at hearing that the thermometer stood so high or so low, or it was windy rainy or clear.

"Probably that was the original germ of the Weather Bureau?"

"I remember," said the general meditatively, "that one day my little office was filled with a bevy of the first ladies, led by Mrs. McKay, a beautiful woman, wife of the leading bookseller of Pittsburgh. For their gratification I asked Philadelphia the usual questions. The reply came ticking back, and I, with a pencil, wrote on the margin of the tape beside each Morse character, the common alphabetical equivalent. In that way, of course, they could spell out for themselves the message, and they were greatly delighted with the performance. Mrs. McKay took up the tape, weighted it in her hands and said: 'Now you couldn't send any wider or heavier paper over the wires, could you?' Everybody laughed at this view of it. She had an idea the tape stretched over the mountains from Philadelphia."

"I think," said Gen. Stager, "that I was about the first to read messages by sound. Certainly I had so read them before I knew of anyone else doing it. Erastus Brooks, just about that time, came to Pittsburg and bought out The Gazette. It was a very responsible duty to collect the telegraphic dispatches, and the chief editor used to come himself to my office for that purpose. The markets were sent in cipher. One day my register broke down while Brooks was waiting for the report. A steamer had just landed in New York and the news was important. But the register was in such a state that patching wouldn't do. Brooks was in despair. Now the office call of a telegraph stationis easily learned. You have 'DE,' for instance, for Detroit; 'BU' for Buffalo and 'H' for Cleveland—the C's being taken up somewhere else on the line. The constant reiteration of DE, DE, or BU, BU, or whatever the office call is, makes it familiar and as easily recognized as the sound of a man's name. The very boys learn in short order. Of course in those days, just as now, our office calls were recognizable to the ear. It was with this in mind that I said to Brooks: 'Wait a minute and I'll try another plan.' I explained matters to the operator at the other end, asked him to go slow, and between my knowledge of the cipher and the good-natured repetitions of each link of it by my down east friend, I managed to get the whole of the market report. It came slow, but came in time. Brooks left a delighted man."

"Now, General, that's a historical fact worth noting."

"I make no claims," continued Gen. Stager, "but I'll tell you my own experience. It was always a question among us whether Mr. Barnes or Gov. Cornell was the first to read and send by sound. Some say it was Barnes, some Cornell."

"The present Governor of New York?"

"The very same—Governor Cornell was an old-time telegraph operator."

"Did the new improvement take?"

"On the contrary," said the general, "the officers fought against it. Every commercial message they said must be read from the tapes. They insisted that they wanted something for a record. We used to bundle up the tapes and keep them for reference, to compare for errors and find out whether the receiver or the sender was to blame. It was a long time before the officers discovered that such errors would be detected just as well from taking a letter press copy of the message. But reading by sound is now the only thing. It has immensely increased the efficacy and capacity of the telegraph."

"Your long connection with the telegraph, General, and your working up from the ranks must have enlarged your acquaintance with this country?"

"Yes, I think I know it well and many of the men in it. Between my army experience there is hardly a town that has a telegraph office in which I can't find an old friend. There is Geo. W. Balch, of Detroit, he is one of my old boys."

"And Edison? I suppose he served under you, too?"

"Yes," replied General Stager, "he did; but Edison was an erratic fellow and I know but little of him as an operator."

"OLD BENNINGHOFF."

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE OIL-FEVER IN PENNSYLVANIA—ROBBED OF A COOL HALF MILLION.

Chicago Times.

"I hate scum," said a Wabash avenue horse car driver, as he threw himself on his brake to keep from running into a stylish carriage in which were seated two loudly-dressed women, who were urging the liveried coachman to accelerate the speed of his tired horses. "They needn't put on style, neither. I knew them when their dad couldn't buy a half a yard of jeans to half-sole the basement of his trousers, and when molasses on their corn bread was a luxury only indulged in about once a year."

"Who are they?" inquired a reporter who happened to be standing on the front platform while the eloquently indignant mule compeller was delivering the observations quoted above.

"Who are they? Why, they are the daughters of a poor, good-for-nothing cuss who 'struck oil' during the great oil excitement fourteen or fifteen years ago. He had a little patch of ground on Oil creek, Pennsylvania, and it made him worth a million or two in ninety days. He had sense enough to die before the thieves got a chance at it, and there goes some of it. The old fellow lived near Benninghoff when that old stiff was robbed and took her away. When she first heard her father's voice she said: 'I'm going to be butchered!'"

"Don't they treat her nice at home?"

"Well, I should snicker that they don't. I could tell you things that were done to her that would make your eyes stick out two feet and a half."

The reporter held his optics in with both hands and asked what it was.

"I can't tell you," said Lewis; I don't want such things published. I saw Baby the day after she went away—saw her at Lawyer Danforth's office. I just asked her one question. I said, 'Baby, do you want to go with me or your folks?' She said, 'I want to go with my folks.' What do you think of that? Why, it knocked me so flat that you could put me under the door. I can't make her live with me if she don't want to. She don't know her mind hardly. You know she's only about so high," and Mr. Lewis measured off about three feet on the wall.

"What did you intend to do with her?"

"I intended to take her right off the stage. Then I was going to educate her. Her folks never gave her education, and she would give her right arm to know how to read. I married her to support her and treat her well, and am willing to do it now if she wants to come back."

"Jim McDonald intimates that you are a bad character."

"Does he?" exclaimed James' son-in-law, in suppressed rage. "I wish he'd intimate that to me, and I'd mop up Carbonate hill with him."

"How about Baby's age?"

"Well, I can't swear to her age, of course, but I would be willing to gamble that she is over nineteen. I know musicians who have played with her for ten or twelve years."

"What would you like me to say about all this?" asked the scribe, somewhat at a loss to know the purpose of so much talk.

"I don't care," said Mr. Lewis. "I only want to be set right before the public. I want my character vindicated," and the husband of the precious Bady withdrew.

Dressing for a Photograph.

New York Sun.

"The question is often asked," said an experienced photographer, "why actors and actresses take the most pleasing pictures. It is because they study the principles of art and good taste in the profession and understand how to dress. Moreover, they usually bring a selection of veils, flowers, curls, braids, laces and sometimes costumes to give the photographer a choice of accessories. They come when they are wholly at leisure and are not flustered. A red face takes black, and they know it. Then they do not load themselves down with gewgaws and haber-dasheries, to show all that they have got in worldly goods. Few persons know how to dress for a picture like an actress. The best materials for ladies to wear when about to sit for a photograph are such as will fold or drape nicely, like reps, winceys, poplins, satins and silks. Lavender, lilac, sky blue, purple and French blue take very light and are worse for a picture than pure white. Corn color and salmon are better. China pink, rose pink, magenta, crimson, pea green, buff, plum color, dark purple, pure yellow, Mazarine blue, navy blue, fawn color, Quaker color, dove color, ashes of roses and stone color show a pretty light gray in the photograph. Scarlet, claret garnet, sea green, light orange, leather color, light Bismarck and slate color take still darker and are excellent colors to photograph. Cherry, wine color, light apple green, Metternich green, dark apple green, bottle green, dark orange, golden and red brown show nearly the same agreeable color in the picture. A black silk always looks well and it takes well if not bedecked with ribbons and laces that will take white. Dark Bismarck and snuff brown usually take blacker than a black silk or satin and are not easy to drape. A silk, because it has more gloss and reflects more light, usually takes lighter than a woollen dress. Ladies with dark or brown hair should avoid contrasts in their costumes, as light substances photograph more quickly than dark, and ladies with light hair should dress in something lighter than those whose hair is dark or brown. Few ladies understand how to arrange their hair so as to harmonize with the form of the head, but blindly follow the fashion, be the neck long or short or the face narrow or broad. A broad face appears more so if the hair is arranged low over the forehead or is parted at the side, and a long neck becomes storklike when the hair is built up high, while a few curls would make a most agreeable change in the effect. Powdered hair gives good effect, and powder should be bestowed upon freckles.

LEASHING HIM THE BUSINESS.

THE ITALIAN PLAN AS CONDUCTED IN THE CLOTHING TRADE.

New Orleans Times.

"Hermann," said a Poydras street merchant clothier, addressing his clerk, "haf ve sold all of dose overgoats vat vas left over from last vinter."

"No sir; dere vas dree of dem left yet."

"Vell, ve must sell 'em right away, as de vinter vill not last, you know, Herman. Pring me one of de goats und I vill show you somedings about de pisness. I vill dell you how ve vill sell dem oud, und you must learn de pisness, Herman; de vinter has gone, you know, and we have had dose goats in de store more as seex years."

An eight-dollar overcoat was handed down by the clerk, and smoothing it out, he took a buckskin money purse from the show case, and stuffing it full of paper, dropped it into one of the pockets.

"Now, Herman, my poy," he continued, "vatch me sell dat goat. I haf sold over dirty-five uf dem shust de same vay, und vaunt to deech you de pisness. Ven de nexd gustomer comes in de shop I vill show de vay Rube Hoffenstein, my broder in Detroit, sells his clothing und udder dings."

A few minutes later a negro, in quest of a suitable pair of cheap shoes, entered the store. The proprietor advanced smiling and inquired:

"Vat is it you vish?"

"Yer got cheap shoes hyar?" asked the negro.

"Blenty uf dem, my frent, blenty; at any brice you vant."

The negro stated that he wanted a pair of brogans, and soon his pedal extremities were eneased in them and a bargain struck. As he was about to leave the proprietor called him back.

"I ain't gwine ter buy nuffin else. I'se got all I want,' said the negro sullenly.

"Dot may be so, my dear sir, replied the proprietor, "but I shust vant you to look at dis goat. It vas de pure Russian vool, und dis time last year you doan got dat same goat for dwenty-five dollars. Mine gracious, cloding vas gone down to noding und dere vas no money in the pisness any longer. You vant someding dot will keep you from de vedder and make you feel varm as summer dime. De gonsumption vas going round, and de doctors dell me it vas de vedder. Mure den nine beebles died round vere I lif last week. Dink of dot, mine frent, dot goat vas Russian vool, dick und hevy. Vy, Misder Jones, who owns de pank on Canal street, took dot goat home mit him yesterday, und vore it all day; but it vas a leedle dight agross de shoulders und he brought it pack a vile ago. Dry it on, my dear sir. Ah! dot vas all right. Misder Jones vas a rich man, und he like dot goat. How deep de pockets vas, but it vas a leedle dight agross de shoulders."

BABY MINE.

MR. BABY MCDONALD MAKES A STATEMENT—HE TELLS JUST HOW IT HAPPENED.

Leadville Chronicle.

Last evening a short, stout young man, dressed in a suit of gray, and with a white moustache that stood out in basso-relievo, as it were, from a very florid complexion, dropped into this office and introduced himself in the laconic sentence:

"My name's Lewis."

"Lewis, Lewis," muttered the reporter, somewhat puzzled as to the identity of his visitor, "What Lewis, may I ask?"

"Why, don't you know?" replied the young man, somewhat embarrassed; "I'm Baby McDonald's husband."

The pencil-pusher recognized a victim, and invited him to be seated and tell him all about it.

"I don't know exactly what you want," remarked the young man, growing redder and chewing his white moustache. "I'm married to her just as tight and sound as anybody, and you bet I'm going to stay married, too."

"Where was the ceremony performed?"

"At my room," said the husband, an expression of sadness creeping over his countenance. "You see Baby and I had it put up to get married two days before, and she promised to meet me on a certain corner. I was there, but backed out—I backed right down."

"What made you do that?" asked the reporter sternly.

"I just wanted to see whether she meant what she said," responded Mr. Lewis, "and I married her because I promised her I would, and I don't generally go back on my word."

"When did her parents take her away?"

"They came for her about 10 o'clock that night. She was at my house, and I got up and went to talk to them. Jim McDonald he wanted to go away, but Mrs. McDonald wanted to see Baby. Of course, I couldn't refuse nothing like that, and I called Baby in order to join Sitting Bull. The city jail, it is said he will some fett's.

For You, Madam,

Whose complexion betrays some humiliating imperfection, whose mirror tells you that you are Tanned, Sallow and disfigured in countenance, or have Eruptions, Redness, Roughness or unwholesome tints of complexion, we say use Hagan's Magnolia Balm.

It is a delicate, harmless and delightful article, producing the most natural and entrancing tints, the artificiality of which no observer can detect, and which soon becomes permanent if the Magnolia Balm is judiciously used.

CHARLES RIEWE,
UNDERTAKER.
Metallic Cases, Coffins, Caskets, Shrouds, etc.
FARNAM STREET, Between Tenth and Eleventh, Omaha.
Telegraphic orders promptly attended to.

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Where direct connections are made in the Union Depot with the Through Sleeping Car Lines for ALL POINTS
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The unequaled inducements offered by this line to travelers and tourists are as follows:
The celebrated PULLMAN (16 wheel) PALACE SLEEPING CARS run only on this line. C., B. & Q. PALACE DRAWING ROOM CARS, with Horton's Reclining Chairs. No extra charge for seats in Reclining Chairs. The famous C., B. & Q. Palace Dining Cars. Gorgeous Smoking Cars fitted with elegant high-backed rattan revolving chairs, for the exclusive use of first-class passengers.
Steel Track and superior equipment combined with their great through car arrangement, makes this, above all others, the favorite route to the East, South and Southeast.
Try it, and you will find traveling a luxury instead of a discomfort.
Through tickets via this celebrated line for sale at all offices in the United States and Canada.
All information about rates of fare, Sleeping Car accommodations, Time Tables, etc., will be cheerfully given by applying to
JAMES R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.
T. J. POTTER, General Manager, Chicago.

ORDINANCE NO. 452.

An Ordinance to provide for a special election by the electors of the City of Omaha, to determine whether one hundred thousand dollars of bonds of the City of Omaha, shall be issued for the purpose of the construction and maintainance of sewers in the City of Omaha.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Omaha, as follows:

SECTION 1. It being considered necessary by the City Council of the City of Omaha that sewers partly constructed in the City should be completed and maintained, and other sewers constructed; therefore, the mayor of the City of Omaha, be and he is hereby authorized and instructed to call a special election after giving twenty days public notice of such special election to be held in the City of Omaha, on Tuesday, the 31st day of May, A. D. 1881, for the purpose of submitting to the electors of said City, the following proposition: "Shall bonds of the City of Omaha be issued by said City in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) due in twenty years with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, interest payable semi-annually upon interest coupons to be attached to said bonds, for the purpose of completing and maintaining sewers partly constructed, and to construct and maintain additional sewers, said bonds or the proceeds thereof, not to be diverted from the purpose for which they are issued and not to be disposed of at less than par." Said proposition shall be submitted to said electors entire and in the foregoing form and the vote thereon shall be only by "Yes" or "No."

SEC. 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

(Signed.) THOS. H. DAILEY, President City Council.

Passed May 3d, 1881.

Attest:
J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk.

Approved May 5th, 1881.
(Signed.) JAMES E. BOYD, Mayor.

PROCLAMATION AND ELECTION NOTICE.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, CITY OF OMAHA, MAYOR'S OFFICE, May 7th, 1881.

By virtue of the authority in me vested, I, James E. Boyd, mayor of the city of Omaha, do hereby proclaim to the qualified voters of said city, and of the respective wards thereof, that on the 3rd day of May, 1881, an ordinance was duly passed by the council of the city of Omaha, and on the 5th day of May instant, the said ordinance was approved by the mayor, of which ordinance the following is a copy, to-wit:

ORDINANCE NO. 452.

An ordinance to provide for a special election by the electors of the city of Omaha, to determine whether one hundred thousand dollars of bonds of the city of Omaha shall be issued for the purpose of the construction and maintenance of sewers in the city of Omaha.

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Omaha, as follows:

SECTION 1. It being considered necessary by the city council of the city of Omaha, that sewers partly constructed in the city should be completed and maintained and other sewers constructed. Therefore the mayor of the city of Omaha be, and he is hereby authorized and instructed to call a special election after giving twenty days public notice of such special election to be held in the city of Omaha, on Tuesday, the 31st day of May, A. D., 1881, for the purpose of submitting to the electors of said city the following proposition, "shall bonds of the city of Omaha be issued by said city in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) due in twenty years with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum payable semi-annually upon interest coupons to be attached to said bonds for the purpose of completing and maintaining sewers partly constructed, and to construct and maintain additional sewers. Said bonds or the proceeds thereof not to be diverted from the purpose for which they are issued, and not to be disposed of at less than par. Said proposition shall be submitted to said electors entire and in the foregoing form, and the vote thereon shall be only by "Yes" or "No."

SEC. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

(Signed.) THOS. H. DAILEY, Pres't City Council.

Passed May 3rd, 1881.

Attest:
J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk.

Approved May 5th, 1881.
(Signed.) JAMES E. BOYD, Mayor.

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