

THE DAILY BEE

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RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for 'TIME CARD CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND OMAHA RAILROAD', 'LEAVE OMAHA', 'ARRIVE OMAHA', and 'DEPART OMAHA'.

OMAHA Business Directory.

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Notice to Non-Resident Defendants.

E. D. Lane (full name unknown) will take notice that he has been sued by Indicy M. Steele, Samuel R. Johnson and Sanford W. Spratlin, co-defendants, doing business under the firm name of Steele, Johnson & Co., in the District Court of Douglas county, Nebraska, to recover \$5,000.29, and interest from October 18, 1879, due them on a promissory note bearing date April 20, 1878.

PROPOSALS.

For curbing and guttering Dodge street, and doing the necessary grading, from the east side of 11th 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 east side of 11th street to 20th street.

THE MODEL INDIAN AGENT.

Maj. McLaughlin, Who is Soon to Take Charge of Standing Rock Agency.

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

One of the most thoroughly posted men in the nation on Sioux character, 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 conscientiousness and ability in dealing with his charge. The major is accompanied by J. W. Crammie, who will relieve him and in a fortnight at furthest Maj. McLaughlin hopes to be on 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.

A COY BRIDE.

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

Mrs. Annie Souder, nee Cullen, as stated in yesterday's Gazette, arrived here on Tuesday in the Tanager, with her brother, and went to the house of some friends on North Ann street. Yesterday a reporter of the paper called to see her and was politely received. The young lady was in no wise embarrassed but told the story of her singular matrimonial adventure freely, and possessing intelligence and sincerity, the interview was of the most interesting and pleasing character.

UNFETTERED LIBERTY OF THE PLAINS.

and the mountains will come strongly over the recently surrendered braves at times, and will have to be kindly, yet firmly, combated, 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 an escape from the reservation when he shall have been fed and clad, and has had an opportunity to regain his lost influence over the people, I believe none the less fully that by this time next summer that redoubtable chief will be changed to a warrior and have become an Agency Indian in the better meaning of the term.

A Lawyer Outwitted.

"Speakin' of Dr. Bliss scratchin' the president's back reminds me of a circumstance," said old Reminis musingly. A crowd immediately surrounded him.

ONE THING, AMONG OTHERS.

Maj. McLaughlin has in his favor his harmony with the military authorities. In the years he has served as agent at Devil's Lake, not a breath of discord or suspicion of jar or 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 States.

THE YOUNGER BROTHERS.

Special from St. Paul to the Chicago Tribune. Maj. L. P. Younger and son and A. R. Younger, of Oregon, uncle and cousin of the celebrated Younger brothers, who are serving life sentences in the Minnesota penitentiary, have arrived at Stillwater to try and secure the release of the outlaw by pardon.

an Emmett Tompkins, a young lawyer from our county seat, was sweet on my Sue.

The night before a big picnic at Vorhees' grove, the lawyer drove up about midnight with a fine liverly rig to stay all night and take Sue to the fun next day. In course it pleased me, an I tuk the team leavin' him an' Sue to bill an' coo on the porch. Jest as I got back from the barn Ben round-ed at the front gate ridin' one hoss an' leavin' a pacin' mare, purty as a pictur an' wearin' the gorgeousest side-saddle I ever seed. I k'nd they'd be trouble. The lawyer had the inside track, ben' first on the ground an' havin' the first pronome. But Sue favored Ben, while I loaned towards the lawyer. Ben wore a black suit an' a blue woolen shirt, an' looked every inch a man, but things didn't harmonize. The lawyer's dookin', glistenin' shirt front an' glib tongue was too much for Ben; he asked Sue for a drink. They stood talkin' a minute at the well, an' then Ben had meso' hoo him to bed. I guess a job was put up at the old well. For it wasn't long till Sue contrived to get the lawyer to an old swing in the yard, an' 's'ho' set in it an' had him wadin' the grass an' pushin' her till he complained of bein' dizzy; then she jumped out an' keerfully picked her way back to the porch. I saw the game. I know'd that lawyer 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 grinder just as he begun—Sue (twist) I have, (wriggle) I have long—(rubbed his legs together) long ad-mired you—(dyscratin) I have wish-ed—regular dig at his ankle wished—'For somethin' to scratch with,' said Sue, coolly.

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