THE DAILY BEE.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

HR CARD CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINTRAPOLIS AND Coalla Rathrough passenger, 11 m. No. 4, Onkland passenger, 8:30 a. m. Arrive Omaha—No. 1, through passenger, 2:56 m. No. 3, Oakland passenger, 5:30 p. m.

LEAVING CHARA BAST 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. R. C., St. J. & C. B., 8 a. m.—6:30 p. m. Arrive St. Louis at 6:25 a. m. and 7:45 a. m.

WEST OR SOUTHWESTS. M. In Neb., Through Express, 8:35 a M. Lincoln Freight.—7:00 p. m.

P Express, 12:15 p. tn. & R. V. for Lincoln, 10:20 a. m. O. & R. V. for I incoln, 10:20 a. m.
O. & R. V. for Oscoola, 9:40 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 5, 5:30 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m.—emigrant.
U. P. freight No. 11 8:25 p. m.

ARRIVING-FROM RAST AND SOUTH. C. B. & Q., 5:00 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., & M. Joe & C. B., 7:40 a. m.—6:45 p. m. W., St. L. & P., 10:55 a. m.—4:25 p. m. ARRIVING FROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST & R. V. from Lincoin-12:12 p. m.

O. & R. V. from Lincoin—12:12 p. m.
U. P. Express—3:25 p. m.
B. & M. in Neb., Through Express—4:15 p. r.
B. & M. Lincoin Freight—8:35 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—11:35 a. m.
O. & R. V. mixed, ar. 4:35 p. m.

Mebraska Division of the St. Paul & Sloux City Road. No. 2 leaves Omaha S:30 a. m. No. 4 leaves Omaha 1:30 p. m. No. 1 arrives at Omaha at 5:30 p. m. No. 8 arrives at Omaha at 10:50 a. m.

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 11:40
 11:40

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 4:00
 8:40
 5:30

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 4:30
 7:30
 10:30

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1505 Farnham St., . . . Omaha, Nebraska 400,000 ACRES Care ully selected land in Eastern Nebraska for sale. Great Bargains in improved farms, and WEBSTER SNYDER. O. F. DAVIS. Late Land Com'r U. P. B. ... Ap-febtf

A HEAVEN FOR HORSES. How Lorillard's Flyers are Cared for and Educated Some gossip about a few of the jockeys who acquired some reputation

ISLIP, LONG ISLAND, September 23. Even if a man is not acquainted with the good "points" of a horse and never puts up his money on a "bob-tailed nag" at a race, a visit to a famous horse-breeding place is de-

cidedly interesting.

Abouts three miles from this peautiful summer resort is the residence and farm of summer George L. Lorillard. Eight hundred acres comprise the extent of the place, and a very large portion of the ground is laid out in such a picturesque manner as to suggest fairyland itself. What was at one time only a barren waste has been made, thanks to the expenditure of a vast sum of money and the employment of the highest skilled labor, to blossom like the rose.

It is here that all the famous horses owned by Mr. Lorillard are kept during the greater part of the year. The stable is a large, low wooden build-ing, octagonal in shape, and capable of accommodating about fifty horses. Each animal has a good-sized apart-ment to himself, and the place is kept scrupulously neat. An army of small boys and young men are employed the year round to care for the stock. The largest of these employes are "rubbers," or guddens, whose sole duty consists in rubbing down the horses after they have taken their morning exercise. In the middle of the large yard, in the center of the building, are several hydrants and pumps and a shower, and here the horses enjoy their ablutions in the morning. Nearly all the stock owned by this famous norse-breeder has come from Ken-

tucky. Early in the winter Mr. H. K. Olcott, the assistant horse-trainer employed on the place, goes south and makes purchases of such horses as he deems will be a credit to the Lorillard farm. Much of the present stock has been bought of General Harden and Sanford & Grinstead, of Lexington, Ky., a lively city about ninety miles south of Cincinnati, and noted the world over for its fine horses.

Horses are "broken," or rather started to be broken, in the spring when they become yearlings. They are trained until the following fall, when they are laid up until spring; then taken out again and the usual course of training resumed. It is a little singular, but nevertheless true, that blood tells in horses the same as it is said to do in human beings as regards

THEIR PECULIAR APTNESS to receive instruction. To break a "plug"—as the stable boys at these farms call all horses outside of racing stock plugs-requires maybe a month's time. With the racers it is a very quick matter. They can be broken, so William Jones, an intelligent colof 'em, and dey goes right ahead just earned \$3,175. This season he has as natr'l as a human being would, fact is, a good deal natureller dan some."

The first thing done is to put the back to Coney Island again, where he back to Coney Island again, where he back to Coney Island again, where he use of Hop Bitters, you would say,

and let him get used to the feeling of it. The next thing is to put the sad- earned \$28,672. She won the great dle on him and let him run around for four-mile race at Coney Island last a few hours. Finally, one of the boys year, and would have run it this year mounts him, and the training begins were it not for her lameness. in g od earnest. It sometimes happens that the horse trains the boy, or was lately at Brighton Beach. She "trains" with him, as the counhas won \$800 in a dash race. try people say, for it is no At the time I was at the farm I saw uncommon thing for the youngster a set of seven two-year-olds being exto be thrown. Occasionally a ercised by the boys. The youths Mr. Spoopendyke, turning painfully rib is broken or a leg or an arm were mostly whites; there were, I bewrenched out of place, but such lieve, three colored boys among trifling incidents as these are taken as them. They were dressed in part of the regular business and are a motley manner. Take them as not thought much of. Before the boy a whole, the horses, who were mounts the horse it should be said long-bodied, thin-limbed, bright-eyed, him with a bowl of gruel and smiling that he leads the animal around for a and whose hides were as smooth as short time. But the training of velvet, looked better than the boys. young racing colts, under the most One of these two-year-olds was favorable circumstances, is, I am brother to Bertha and cost \$1,200. credibly informed, always exciting brother to Monitor cost \$4,100. and very often dangerous. But so half-brother to Spendthrift cost \$2,expert are the youths who make it a 700. A half-brother to the Duke of business that within a week from the Magentacost \$2,000. All these horses time the horse has had a bridle put on will be put on the track next spring. him he can be ridden without any

Every morning the horses are taken out in sets to be exercised. The first set leaves the stable at 5 o'clock, the Justice B. P. Taaffe's court yesterday fling and put life into a cigar sign. All second at 8 o'clock and the third at afternoon, an aged couple stood upon he needs is three bulletins a day and 10 o'clock. Each set remains out the threshold, half hesitatingly, half unlimited chin to become one of the about an hour and a half. The ex-ercising boys come from the house of refuge on Blackwell's Island, and are the floor, and said never a word until I shall be born again and see the next bound out as apprentices. Their ages Frank McManus, looking up from the centennial. What does that boneare from 8 to 14. There is a regular assault and battery warrant he was sawing, blistering old ape know about racing track, a mile long, with a writing out, said: "Well?" the future, anyway? How can he tell judges' box, where the purchaser of a horse can sit and have a good view of the horse's movements. Here, during the summer, the horses are exercised. Mr. Olcott, the assistant trainer, must Mr. Olcott, the assistant traffier, must always be on hand to superintend. As the calvacades pass in review before him he makes such suggestions to the riders as he deems necessary, and it is almost needless to say that he is a man thoroughly trained in the business. When he was but 8 years old he rode a race, and probably he knows as much about horses as a man of his age can. He is up every morning during the summer at 4 o'clock and in the winter at 5:30.

mothing, but then looking up half way at the face of her companion, who blushed, she said, "Please, sir, who blushed, she said, "Please, sir, we would like to be—'' She stopped.

"Married," said the old man sharply, as though he wanted to get rid of the word without his knowing it. "Take a chair," said Mac. They stook a chair and the Adonis of St. Louis justices of the peace was called in. With an exquisitely graceful geture the justice smoothed his goatee and got the book and told the aged couple to stand up. They stood

"Gruel, always gruel," said Mr. Spoopendyke, turning his face to the wall, 'Do you imagine I'm a Shelter-ring Arms and St. John's Guild excursion thrown into one? Why don't you took a chair and the Adonis of St. Louis justices of the peace was called in. With an exquisitely graceful geture the justice smoothed his aged couple to stand up. They stood

trouble by an ordinary horseman.

have served an apprenticeship their black hair. They clasped hands agree with me. It won't do for me of five years at this business while the justice read on in a solemn, to attempt digesting steel rails and of five years at this business they are given a chance to become horse jockeys, and that, it may be mentioned, is something they look forward to with the utmost interest. Before most of them can enter a race they are obliged to train off some of the superfluous flesh to get them down to racing weight. To do this effectually and quickly, long walks are taken every day, and the diet, is carefully looked after. Toast, coffee, crackers and the best broiled beefsteak are the favorite edibles in the bill of fare. In old times jockeys used to literally starve off their jockeys used to literally starve offtheir extra fat, but more liberal notions as to eating prevail at the present time. Many of the youth get rid of many pounds in the regular exercising of the horses. Some have commenced weighing one hundred and twenty pounds, and in a few weeks the many reduced to one hundred and the hundred and the many reduced to one hundred and the hundred a

and at that time he had an attack of oscular report which shook the room. brain fever, in consequence of his un-usual efforts.

She looked up and her looks said that

may not be uninteresting. Tom Costello is a mere youth, and was taken from the house of refuge. The first race he rode he made \$7,000, and he is said to be worth to-day \$30,-000, which he has "salted down" in good securities.

their carnings will be, for the owner his demise is attributed to wounds reof the horse almost invariably makes ceived in a duel fought by Carpenter of the horse almost invariably makes the rider a present of a considerable sum—ranging all the way from \$100 to \$2,000. In the case of Costello, last season he rode The King at Saratoga. One gentleman who was backing the horse heavily offered him \$500 if he would ride him, whether he won or lost. If he won he was to get \$1,500. Costllo way and so received in a duel fought by Carpenter some weeks since with Colonel J. T. Price, near the Pine Creek Indian agency. The details of the duel are the strangest on record. The two got into a quarrel about some trivial matter, when Price called Carpenter a liar. Whereupon the chief responded: "Your blood shall wash out this insult." Costllo won, and so received for a few minutes' work, what is the yearly salary of many a clerk in Brooklyn or

and is very quiet in his habits Larry Ural is 14 years old. He is the best light weight jockey there is. This past season he has done well, and has ridden more light weight horses than any other jockey at the various meetings. Matt Connor is also 14 years of age. and has been on the Lorillard farm

since he was 6 years old. Lately he has been at the Sheepshead course, and has been successful. Charley O'Leary is a light weight who can ride at seventy-five or eighty pounds. He is only twelve years of

age, and has won some very good races this season. All lovers of racing will be glad to look over this list of the best known of Mr. George Lorillard's horses with- the open space upon which Price in the past few years, and notice the

statement of their total winnings. Tom Ochiltree, the stallion, now 9 years old, is serving at present. During the last year or two he has been lame. His total winnings have been \$46,795. * Duke of Magenta has been sold to

Pierre Lorillard, and is now at the latter's breeding farm at Jobstown, New Jersey. Winnings, \$56,350.

Monitor has been at Coney Island. He has run four or five races and won the Baltimore cup. Winnings, \$29,-

Grenada has a bad leg. He ran at Coney Island in the spring. Winnings, \$36,487. Sensation is 4 years old, and was never beaten in a race, though he has only run eight altogether, and has

not run at all since he was 2 years old.

Winnings, \$20,250. Spinaway is turned out in the field. He has a bad leg. He has won seven races. Winnings, \$16,225. Blazes is 3 years old. He ran at

Jerome Park in May, but, being beaten, was sent home. He has won ored lad, informed me, in the short one race, and now has a bad leg. space of three days. "Dey seem to Winnings, \$1,215. know," he said, "just what's 'spected Sir Hugh has won three races and

Ferida has won twelve races and

Topsy, a mare, has been sold and

Too Old to be Kissed.

The old lady hung her head, one hand twitching at the fringing of her sack and the other one clasped in that of the old man. For a while she said nothing, but then looking up half

5:30.

Exercising the horses is about the first thing the boys are set to do when they arrive at the farm. After they

too old to be kissed."

"Why the marriage aint complete without the kiss," suggested Mac.

"Now it aint," ejaculated the husbeen reduced to one hundred and seven. Sometimes this training is overdone. The only time that trainer Olcott was sick in his life was when he was a boy, trying to reduce himself below one hundred and three, self below one hundred and three, self-we have complete without the kiss," suggested Mac.

"Now it aint," ejaculated the husband. "Come on; let me kiss you."

She smiled once more and leaned towards her spouse half reluctantly. He leaned towards her. His arm went around her neck, and his head bent slowly down until there came an slowly down until there came an element to business; I procured your Business; I procur

she was not too old to be kissed. They went away happy.

AN INDIAN DUEL.

The Chief of the Choctaws Kills His Man and Follows in a Few Days.

The regular price paid to jockeys for riding a horse is \$25 if they win and \$10 if they lose. But if they happen to win there is no telling what happen to win there is no telling what A telegram from Little Rock, Ark.,

Price answered fiercely: "My blood s yours when you have power to take

Price offered to fight it out then and New York. He is but 15 years of age, there, but the chief refused, saying coldly: "Meet me at this spot to-morrow.

"When?" Price asked. "When the sun shines above the top of you tree," responded Carpenter, pointing to a plum tree as he spoke. "At that hour stand here and

you will see me." They separated. The report of the quarrel and the intended duel spread far and wide, and by sunrise the succeeding morning a large crowd had gathered upon the spot to witness the

strange scene. Price arrived first on the field. He was quickly followed by Carpenter, who appeared just as the sun rose above the tree-tops and illuminated stood

Both men drew their pistol. Not word was spoken. Raising their weapons, they both fired almost simultaneously. Carpenter reeled, but rallying, they both fired again. This time Price dropped dead in his tracks. The crowd pressed forward wild a wild shout. As they did so the chief fell on the ground senseless. A bullet had entered his breast; blood gushed from his mouth, and he was thought to be dying. Price had been shot through the heart. The chief had the benefit of high medical skill and recovered. If his death, as reported, be true, he has also fallen a victim to his enemy. The annals of the Indian nation contain no more extraordinary event than this duel.

Chief Carpenter was a splendid specimen of Indian manhood. He was tall and straight and comely. He was well educated and possessed nat-ural talents which placed him head and shoulders above nearly all of his Indian associates, as well as the more cultured white man beyond the bor-

Worthless Stuff

Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have Glorious and invaluable remedy

SPOOPENDYKE'S ILLNESS

Opinions on Doctors and Gruel-An Unfortunate Accident.

"How long is it since I've been out of this measly old barracks?" asked in his bed and gazing in a vague, halfdazed way toward a long line of antidotes on the mantel.

"About two weeks, dear," said pleasantly. "The doctor says you are not likely to have another attack if you keep very quiet and follow his instructions.

"Oh, he does, does he?" said Mr. Spoopendyke, making a vain effort to sit up, and falling back with a groan. 'He says I won't have another attack. Now, what do you suppose that dod gasted, bald pated pill roller knows about my case, anyway? Per-haps you think he could make an Egyptian mummy dance a Highland whether I'll have another attack or not? Perhaps he will tell the name of your next husband, and the color or his hair for fifty cents. Perhaps he is a dod gasted spiritualist. What's

"Oh, I am not to eat solid food."

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