THE DAILY BEE.

MAHA PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS 916 Farnham, bet. 9th and 10th Streets. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION One copy I year, in advance (postpaid)......810.0

. . . . 5,0 RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

MR CARD CHICAGO, St. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND ONAHA RAILROAD, Leave Omaha—No. 2 through passenger, 11. m. No. 4, Oakland passenger, 8:30 a. m. Arrive Omaha—No. 1, through passenger, 2:56 m. No. 3, Oakland passenger, 5:30 p. m. LRAVING OMAHA RAST 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.—6:30 p. m. Arrive St. Louis at 6:25 a. m. and 7:45 a. m. WEST OR SOUTHWESTS.

**Mas of Southware.

& M. in Neb., Through Express, 8:35 a. t
& M. Lincoin Freight.—7:00 p. m.

P Express, 12:15 p. m.
& R. V. for Lincoin, 10:20 a. m.
& R. V. for Oscoola, 9:40 a. m.

P. freight No. 5, 5:30 a. m.

P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m.—emigrant.

P. freight No. 11 8:25 p. m.

ABBURNO.—**NO.**

ARRIVING-FROM BAST AND SOUTH. B. & Q., 5:00 a. m.—7:25 p m. & N. W., 9:45 a. m.—7:25 p m. B. I. & P., 9:45 a. m.—9:05 p. m. C., St. Joe & C B., 7:40 a. m.—6:45 p. m. St. L. & P., 10:55 a. m.—4:25 p. m.

ARRIVING PROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST. ARRIVING PROM 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—4:15 p. m.

E. & M. Lincoln 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.

NORTH.

Nebraska Division of the St. Paul & Stoux City
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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.

Sunsays—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.; 2:26, 4:25 and 5:25 p. m.

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400,000 ACRES WEBSTER SNYDER. THE MAGIC CITY

Leadville Col

Correspondence St. Louis Republican Probably no city on the American Continent has attracted more attention than the city of Leadville. Scarcely three years have passed since the great mining "boom" was started and the more marvellous stories were the fastnesses of Carbonate and Fryer's hills. All Colorado went mad, and the excitement swept over the ets, and forgot, for the time-being, to prate "Chicagouns" used their keen wits for the while the silver excitement affected persons of all ranks, from the mechanic and people of high and low degree. At that time nothing save a forest of scrub pine and sage brush covered the entire valley in which Leadville is situated, and the high mountains which encircle it were nearly covered with perpetual snow. At the present time there are long streets that are lined with substantial business houses; a handsome court-house, post office and opera-house adorn Harrison avenue, and the telegraph, telephone, gas and other modern inventions which a population of thirty thousand people have found it necessary to employ; extend to the hotels, stores and many public buildings. It is a place of mysteries, situated in the heart of the Rockies, a place barren of shade trees, not a flower or spear of grass in sight to relieve the dull monotony of the landscape. "It has a distinct individuality, as it were."
and with all its dreary surroundings "He doe there are subtle charms hidden deep in the fastnesses of the mountainsides in pockets of silvery brightness, and the hardy miner that delves in the earth for treasures at times find a mme wealth, but oftener it proves the grave of buried hopes and blasted fortunes. Away up the dizzy heights of Carbonate and Fryer's hill shafts have been sunk and located. and a map of the mining district of Leadville shows claims overlapping times, while their employer went scot

pseudo owner of the mine found the ness, and if the officer is not made altitude of Leadville unpleasant, and simply the reward of some politica has left for a different atmosphere. The approaches to Leadville are very disagreeable. For at least six miles in California beside the rattlesnake?" from the city the forests have been are used in making charcoal for the smelting and reduction works, and the with sulphur, and the strongest lungs are necessary, and as there is no sew-

hills, unpleasant and dreary, that rent from fifteen to twenty dollars per month, and more protentious dwellings of from three to five rooms command fabulous prices. The cost of

living is fifty per cent higher than in Eastern cities and skilled labor commands its own terms. House servants receive ten dollars per week, day laborers from two to three dollars per day. The city authorities have a summary way in dealing with tramps, footpads and drunkards. Instead of sending them to the Workhouse, to live in the idleness, they are utilized on the public works, and if refractory are manacled and forced to carry

heavy balls as punishment. Leadville has changed in every respect during the last two years. Formerly Harri-son avenue and Chestnut street were crowded at all times with surging nasses of people, buildings were being erected in all parts of the city,

perous condition. To were being rapidly develope and yielded more silver and at less expense than any mines in the state, but at present a quietus seems to prevail—its glories are rapidly passing Jerusa.

ian Francisco Call. While at Berkeley last week a repesentative of the Call chanced to meet J. J. Rivers, the Curator of the University Museum, who knows as much about bugs and their kindred as Dr. Bachr, if not more, and who is better posted on snakes of the truly rural varieties than any man in Cal-ifornia. The museum has quite a collection of California snakes of every possible color, barred, and spotted, and striped with crimson, red, and yellow, and all those more sombre hues which simulate the color of the ground on which they lie and bask in sunlight until the unwary picnicker of or picnickess steps on them with a

"Do you see that fellow up there?" said Mr. Rivers, pointing to a huge red snake some ten feet long and two inches thick, of the kind known as a gopher-snake. "I'd rather have that fellow on my farm—if I had a farm— than \$10. You would be astonished at the amount of vermin of all kinds they can get away with—gophers, rab-bits, squirrels, birds—anything in fact that he is big enough to get him-self outside of, and that means a good deal, although you might not think it to look at him.

"You are aware, I suppose, of the peculiar construction of the lower jaw. It can be unhinged, so to speak, and then the snake is nothing more than a long sack with the mouth open. I have watched one of them stow away a squirrel—long tail and all— without making any bones about it. He commenced at the head and slow-

the tail remained-that slipped down in the twinkling of an eye. I never Sights and Scenes In and About realized until then why snakes were

made so long-it is to make room for the inconvenient tails of other emimals predestined to be snake meat. In an improved state of existence, when the tails have been evolutionized off the backs of the other animals, probably snakes will cut short-

and the more marvellous stories were circulated of the treasures hidden in as the boa constrictor is said to do, to

make it slip down easily?" "No, they take it straight and without any attempt at seasoning of that whole country. Wall street brokers lest their wits; staid St. Louisans placed their hands deep in their pocktlesnakes, are true constrictors. They kill their prey by crushing it. found that the telegraph of the true constrictors. They kill their prey by crushing it. found that the telegraph of the true constrictors at the Clifton house, Niagara Falls, with the Prince of Wales in 1860, I Have you ever seen a gopher trying to catch a dove by taking a mean advantage of its maternal instincts in nestling time? No? Well, the snake will squirm up the prickly stem of a er came in and wanted the operator to cactus-plant until it gets near the telegraph his news, which the operator nest, which is usually not very high declined to do. Then, instead up, and then a long and bitter fight of asking me for a chance at begins between the dove and its mate the wires, the Tribune fellow on one side and the snake on the other went to the Hon. John Rose, then er. The former don't always get the premier of Canada, and one of the woest of it, either. I have seen a directors of the telegraph company, dove knock a snake clean off a cactus and obtained a written order, which

branch to the ground with a blow of the operator dared not disobey, that its wings, and then the snake crawled the Tribune message must be sent away, as if he did not want any more when mine was completed. As the of that. But it generally ends the other way—the doves keep up an angry, terrified screaming and buffeting with their wings until they are tired I must gain time to procure. Besides out, and the snake just bides his time in deadly silence until he can catch premier should interfere between some part of the dove's body in his mouth. The dove never moves after an exparte order. So I called that - he seems completely paralized, the operator's attention to the phrase, "He does not kill it with his

tangs?" "No; he simply and slowly winds one deadly coil after another round the dove until its body is completely enveloped in his folds, and then one single scraunch does the business.' "Don't they sometimes kill animals that are useful or harmless on a

farm? "Very seldom. The birds which they kill are not many after all, and they are the most harmless animals each other in some instances from they kill. The amount of hurtful three to five in depth which often vermin which they destroy in the give an opportunity for excercise in course of a year is incalculable. A knife and pistol pleasantry. Only a little discriminating knowledge of this few days ago a dyamite charge was kind would be very useful to farmers. planted under the bay window of the residence of a man high in office, who stance, which they now class as their had employed men to jump claims. enemies, simply because they are bugs, several had been killed at different which are entirely useful. A State entomologist will be a very useless I am happy to state that the officer-that is, if he knows his busi-"worker."

"Are there any venomous snakes "No; there are none. When I am denuded of timber, and large cones out hunting specimens I simply catch can be seen along the roadway, wheih any kind of a snake in my hands except a rattlesnake, and him I catch in atmosphere is fearfully impregnated from the others in their method of killing their prey. I have watched erage system in the city typhoid and mountain fever hold high carnival at all seasons of the year. Every aveafter kicking convulsively for an inone of them killing a rat. He struck nue for miles about the city is strewn stant or so. After he had struck the with kitchen offal, tin cans and bot- rat the snake drew back and waited tles of every description, and the still and motionless as a stone until seventh chrystolyte, the eighth beryl, skeletons of horses, mules, oxen and he thought he was dead. He then lonkeys that have fallen by the way- came forward and felt him from head side afford anything but an aromatic to tail with his nose, and when the odor and give a most unpleasant im- rat gave another kick while he was pression to the tourist in quest of the silver region of Leadville. Hundreds and waited in the same motionless of log cabins have been built under manner until he thought the rat was the shade of Carbonate and Fryer surely dead. Then he felt him again, amd assured himself this time that the rat was really dead. A snake won't eat anything alive-in fact a live rat might be a disagreable inmate. Whether he knew that the rat was dead by the stoppage of his heart beats, or in some other manner, I do not know, but I am convinced that he assured himself of that fact in some

> way before he commenced to assimilate the rat." "Is that hairy, long-legged thing I see in the case a tarantula?" "No; there are no true taruntulas in California, but that is what is known on this coast as a tarantula. The tarantula proper belongs to Eurupe, and especially to Spain, and the first-comers here being from that country

and seeing something which to their unscientific eyes seemed just the same as their own tarantulas, they named it accordingly. Its true name is the trap-door spider—so called from the curious doors they build to close the entrance of their nests. There is one of the nests. You see it has a perfect Lawrence Journal, took place in this trap-door lifting on a hinge, and con- city yesterday. At about 11 o'clock structed of dirt held together by some a man and woman appeared at Hamis a perfect circle. Do you know, it they were to be married at noon and puzzled me greatly when I first came that he wished the lady to select what to this coast how that long-legged she wanted, for which he would pay thing was to get into any of those The woman selected a daisy white hat small holes, which as you see, are a bosom bouquet, a pair of white kid about half an inch in diameter. You gloves, a wreath for the hair and a see his body above is nearly as large neck-tie, all amounting to something as the hole, and it would be necessary like nine dollars. The man left his to take off his legs altogether to get him safely inserted in the nest. I bank where he said he had money. thought at first that they were en- In a short time he came back. He said dowed with the power of articulating the friend of whom he was to get or casting off their limbs as some animals do—the crab, for instance—but would Mr. Hamilton let them I afterwards found out that these are take the goods without the money. the males, and they never go into the They were to be married at 12; he The female is very much smaller and attends to all that business herself.

was working for a liveryman in this city, and by 1 o'clock, when the wedattends to all that business herself. When she gets through with her hus-

afterwards." "How does this species differ from the trus tarantula?" "Do you see these venomous-lookdownward in this spider? Well in had no money to pay with and could the true tarantula those mandolles extend out horizontally in front of the aninal. That is the main differ- was effected by Hamilton taking back extend out horizontally in front of the aninal. That is the main differ-ence, and the mistake made by the first-comers to this coast was a very natural one to any but a trained naturalist."

At this point the conversation broke off, so far as it related to the snakes and other reptile, of the coast, and the reporter took his leave.

A Heavy Swell.

I have watched one of them stow away a squirrel—long tail and all—without making any bones about it. He commenced at the head and slowly drew the squirrel in bit by bit, his teeth and jaws working on the animal somewhat as a man draws in a rope hand over hand. Finally the body was safely housed and then only

BEATING A RIVAL The Remarkable Special Telegram Sent to the New Yo. k Herald

After seeing "Michael Strogoff, we were discussing, at the club, the device of Stephen Fiske to hold the telegraph wires by sending the bible through to the Herald, as represented in the play, when Mr. Fiske himself strelled in and was importuned to give us the fact. "It isn't much of a story," said he; "but as it has been told in a dozen different ways, in newspapers, magazines, and novels, you might as well have the truth of it. On arriving found that the telegraph office was not pen on Sunday, so I paid the operar \$10 and his office expenses to send my Sunday message. While I was writing the message a Tribune report-I resented the idea that a Canadian when Mr. Fiske's message is completed, and as soon as that idea was well into his head, I informed him that he might tell the Tribune man that my message would not be completed until Monday morning. Then I telegraphed my news; then my mail letter; then I saved Howard his postage by adding his letter to The Times and then looked about for ammunition. The only two books I could find at the hotel were the Bible and Claude Duval, the Dashing Highwayman, so I asked the operator which he would prefer. He answered so profanely that I thought a dose of Bible would do him good. But, instead of commencing with the first chapter of Genesis, as Jules Verne describes, I selected a part of the first chapter of Matthew, and begged the operator to be very particular about the names. Have you a Bible here? Thanks. This is the style

of the thing. " 'And Judah begat Phares and Zara of Thamar; and Phares begat Esrom; and Esrom begat Aram; and Aram begat Aminadab; and Amina-dab begat Naason; and Naason begat Salmon; and Salmon begat Booz of Rachab; and Booz begat Obed of

Ruth; and Obed begat Jesse,' "There was about a column of that, and then I skipped over to the last chapter but one of Revelations and wrote out some more nice names for

him. Here is a specimen: ". The first foundation was jasper the second sapphire, the third a chalcedony, the fourth an emerald, the fifth sardonyx, the sixth sardins, the the ninth a topaz, the tenth a chrysotwelfth an amethyst.

"Before I had ended this chapter it was after 2 o'clock in the morning. and Rochester telegraphed me that the wires were down. So I paid my bill and went to bed, leaving The Tribune reporter fuming in the bar-room and wondering what Frederick Hudson would say when he read my Bible message. All day Monday there was an ominous silence. Then, on Tuesday The Tribune was kind enough to publish an editorial telling the story and demanding my cause to laugh with them, and The Tribune man has never ceased to abuse me since, although he long ago left

the country." DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE.

A Wodding Suit.

One of the novel affairs, says The mucilaginous substance. It fits tight- ilton's millinery store, desirous of ly into the mouth of the hole, which purchasing. The man announced that money had not put in an appearance come around and pay the money. Hamilton is not a hard hearted man, band she eats him up—I suppose,"
said Mr. Rivers, with a quiet twinkle
"to see that he does not go wrong cumstances. One o'clock came, however, but not the promised bride-groom. Two hours later Mr. Hamilton went in search of his man and found him at the stable caring for his ng nippers or mandibles which turn horses. The man acknowledged he the wedding trousseau, save the gloves and necktie, which were soiled, and which with the aid of the little money the bride had they managed to pay for. When officer Harbaugh said to the bride she would have to give up the goods or he would have to arrest her husband, she said she would "give up anything rather than her John." Let us hope that there may be much more of sunshine in store for them than them found on the first day of their wedded life.

> Look Out for Sudden Changes of weather, and guard against then by using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. oct3eod1w

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tion of Exhibitions Ever conceived in the brain of he who the undisputed Father of Amusement Triumphs. Thousands upon thousands of happy peopla coming by cheap excursions on every rail-road centering in the city.

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Admission only 50 cents. Children under 9 years old, half price. Reserved Seats extra: Positively no free tickets given to anybody,

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sept24-28-oct1-4-6d&w28 J. B. Detwiler's

At Council Bluffs, Thursday, Oct. 6; Lincoln, Saturday, Oct. 8.

advertisement it wanted, and more than repaid the extra outlay. So, in the afternoon, Mr. Hudson telegraphed me: 'Good! Go ahead! Your salary is increased from date,' Everybody laughed at the joke; I had good cause to laugh with them, and The

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