THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS

916 Farnham, bet. 9th and 10th Streets.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One copy 1 year, in advance (postpaid).....$10.00
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RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

MISSOURI PACIFIC, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND OMAHA RAILROAD.

Leave Omaha—No. 2 through passenger, 11 a. m. No. 4, Oakland passenger, 5:30 a. m.
Arrive Omaha—No. 1, through passenger, 2:56 m. No, 3, Oakland passenger, 5:30 p. m.

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., leaves at 8 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Arrives at St. Louis at 6:30 a. m. and 5:52 p. m.

WEST OR SOUTHWESTS.

B. & M. in Neb., Through Express, 8:35 a. m.
B. & M. Lincoln Freight.—7:00 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, 5:30 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., 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., St. Joe & C B., 7:40 a. m.—6:45 p. m.
W., St. L. & P., leaves at 8 a. m. and 3:40 p. m. Arrives at St. Louis at 6:40 a. m. and 7:30 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—4:15 p. m.
B. & 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 & Sioux City Road.

No. 2 leaves Omaha 8:30 a. m.
No. 4 leaves Omaha 1:30 p. m
No. 1 arrives at Omaha at 5:30 p. m.
No. 3 arrives at Omaha at 10:50 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.....		12:30	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 a. m.
A Lincoln Mail is also opened at 10:30 a. m.
Office open Sundays from 12 m. to 1 p. m.
THOS. F HALL P. M.

OMAHA Business Directory.

Abstract and Real Estate.
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LUMINOUS PAINT.

Striking Effects Produced in the Dark.

N. Y. Mail.

About a year ago an English chemist discovered a process by which a phosphorescent powder could be incorporated with oil so as to produce a paint which, applied to various substances would render them not only visible in the dark, but cause them to emit a considerable amount of diffused light.

A paint of this description has been for sometime manufactured by a well known paint house here, and it has been applied to several useful purposes It is not as well adapted to general use in as great a variety of forms as it was at first expected. It is believed however, that improvements can be made in its composition and application which will make it of great value.

A reporter called at the office of the house in question in order to investigate the matter as far as possible, and was shown a number of interesting experiments with the luminous paint. A perfectly dark room has been made in the building for the purpose of exhibiting the peculiar effects produced by the paint. In the ceiling of this room are trap-doors and various appliances for the better display of practical tests.

The gentleman in charge of this department, after first explaining that the paint was a secret, gave a description of the method of application, and of the theory of its diffusion of light as follows:

The powder, which is the basis of the pigment, may be mixed either in oil or in distemper. It is prepared in the latter form for application to the walls of rooms, plaster busts or statues, etc. It may be applied when mixed in oil to wood, stone, iron, or any ordinary solid substance. The object painted with it is first given a coat of a chemical mixture which retains the phosphorescent properties of the luminous paint, of which three or four coats are then applied. Before commencing to diffuse light the paint must be exposed to sunlight for a few moments. The principle upon which it is supposed to act is this: The solar rays are supposed to disintegrate or disturb more or less, according to the time for which it is exposed, the molecules of the exterior surface, which gives off at once rays of light. When it is taken into the dark the surface gradually returns to its normal condition; hence the light diminishes during the night, becoming fainter and fainter, though still perceptable just before daylight.

The first experiment was the lowering of a large canvas stretched on a framework and covered with the luminous paint through a hatchway in the ceiling down into the perfectly dark room, which it immediately filled with a peculiar purplish light. At first sight the impression given was a peculiarly weird and ghastly one, but as the eye became accustomed to it, it became even agreeable.

Then a large pane of glass was placed in the hatchway and covered so as to exclude all natural light. This threw down rays of light by which the walls of the room and the various articles in it were faintly indicated. Then the hatchway was removed and the light allowed to enter through the glass. By this means the room was almost brilliantly lighted, as the paint is a remarkable conductor of natural light, or rather the light has the effect of exciting continually the phosphorescence of the paint.

Next a plaster bust illuminated by the preparation was taken into the light for a moment and brought into the room. The outline was quite distinct, and there were very natural shadows beneath the chin of the head, and near the principal features, which gave it almost the appearance of life. Then it was exposed to the light again for a longer time, and upon all sides equally. After this its appearance in the dark was remarkably vivid, and the head stood out in bold relief, like that of a fine cameo, while nothing else in the room could be seen.

It has been suggested that the paint be used on posts along the sides of roads; on life and moving buoys, and in the interior of powder magazines, collieries, or wherever it is unsafe to carry an ordinary light. For out-of-door uses, however, the reporter was informed that it was of no great value as the diffusion of light is so general, even at night, except on rare occasions that the paint would have no effect. For domestic use it may be applied to a number of small articles with convenient results. For match-safes it is useful, as indicating their precise location. Watch faces painted with it, enable the wearer to see the time in the dark. In sick-rooms it might be used with advantage from above, as in the second experiment mentioned. It is actually being employed in pilot-houses to illuminate the compass, and in the steamers Bristol and Providence to show the indicator, which gives the position of the helm. When used in the pilot-house in this way, to the ordinary light, a much better look out can be had

A Plea for the Pig.

There is nothing more positive than that the present condition of swine in the list of live stock is undeserved. The result of judicious breeding and good care is a product of wholesome pork fit for the most fastidious taste. It has been the rule to ignore the rightful position of the humble pig and to generally relegate him to a condition where he becomes simply the farm scavenger. When other stock has been allowed to eat all that is nutritious in a field, or has exhausted the contents of a corn-crib, the swine are turned in to eat up the remains, and to mingle with this refuse the dirt, and in many cases germs of diseases, left by its more fortunate fellow-candidates for the market. If the farmer has anything about his premises which no other class of stock will touch, because of its repulsive character, the swine are called upon to regale themselves with the unsavory mess.

Whole droves of swine are fed in this way for two-thirds of every year, and just before killing time, in order to present good round bodies and to get all the lard possible, they are stuffed with decent feed and called corn-hogs. The germs of disease, however, have been planted previous to this time, and the unfortunate "scavenger" goes to the block or packing-house in altogether too many instances with his flesh full of parasites caused by unwholesome feed, nasty pens, and other objectionable features which are the result of a system of almost criminal neglect. To insure wholesome pork cleanliness and good, wholesome feed are necessary, and the apparent carelessness in preparing swine for the market is, to say the least, very censurable. Pigs from the moment they are weaned should be afforded clean pens, good airy runways, and feed that is something better than the refuse of an obnoxious swill-pail. The breeder who conducts his business upon this principle is the man who secures the best prices and makes for himself an extended reputation.

Their Boats Drifted Apart.

A thrilling story which comes from down south adds another fact to the accumulated proof that the romance of real life is far more interesting than the contrivances of fiction.

'Twas the native land of the romantic, wherein that happened to which our poor pen may seek in vain to do justice. 'Twas in the land of the magnolia and the mocking-bird, the land of soft skies and sunny climes, the land of the orange and myrtle and the cotton worm. In brief, it was in the state which by edict of its sovereign legislature is henceforth to be called Arkansaw. In Arkansaw George Gray saw Mrs. James Wallace.

On the beautiful banks of the murmuring White river dwelt James Wallace, planter. To him belonged acres of sugar-cane and broad fields full of bursting cotton-bolls. Like Dogberry, he had everything handsome about him, even to a handsome wife. Providence had blessed him in basket and in store, and his cotton crop was particularly rich and abundant. Alas! alas! in that richness was his ruination. Better the hurricane and the worm had swept over it, and left not enough of it to pad a pincushion.

Mr. Wallace hired a man to superintend the gathering in of his cotton. He was a young man. The noble name of Gray has been distinguished from the days of the hapless Lady Jane down. Earl Grays and Nellie Grays, and gray eyes have been honored in song and story, time out of mind. Mr. James Wallace's young man bore the pleasing name of George Gray, and it wasn't long till he was Mrs. James Wallace's young man.

George Gray was very handsome, and he had what was more than handsome—he had winning ways. Against winning ways who can hold the ground? Mrs. Wallace could not, plainly. Gray seemed so refined and well educated, and knew so well how to say all the pretty nothings that count for so much, that presently, compared with this noble youth, the lady's husband appeared a regular old hunks.

At length there came a time when the youth whispered to the lady: "Wilt thou flee with me?"—and she flew. In the most romantic way possible they together took leave of old Wallace and his cotton. 'Twas night. The glorious moon shed a soft effulgence over the face of all nature, and the silvery bosom of White river gleamed in a million sparkling riplets. 'Twas a time for softheadedness without end. The noble Gray lifted his Mrs. Wallace into a little boat, and tenderly drew a fleecy wrap close about her so that she mightn't catch cold in her head. Then they sweetly floated down the river in their little red canoe. They meant to glide down the silvery surface of White river till they came to a railroad station, when they would fly eastward upon the wings of the iron horse. That is the only way in which it can be put so as to preserve the proper poetical language. All the world was before the happy lovers. But old Wallace was behind them. In point of fact, he was very inconveniently behind them. He smelt a large rat in less than no time after they left. In the twinkling of an eye he seized a double-barrel shot-gun and followed to the river in hot haste by the light of the moon A double-barreled shot-gun appears to be the proper weapon for an injured husband to prance around with. Let novelists note the fact.

What in that supreme moment were bursting cotton-bolls and the price of Orleans molasses to Wallace? He tore his hair and shrieked, "Vengeance! Vengeanc-e-e-ce!" He jumped into a boat and rowed as though the fiend himself held the oars. A man in a good, healthy rage is endowed with uncommon strength and swiftness. Wallace speedily came within shot-gun range of the dreaming lovers.

Then began a naval battle only excelled by the bombardment of Memphis. Not wholly unprepared for war had the brave Gray started on his journey down the moon-lit river. When the enraged husband opened the naval engagement with his shot-gun, Gray sent back notes of defiance with his pistol. The two kept shooting as though all death and destruction was in their respective weapons. Bang, bang, bang, whizz, whizz, went the bullets, till the river was in a foam. Mrs. Wallace, meantime, proved herself a true heroine. The handsome Gray in his excitement had dropped one of the canoe oars. Mrs. Wallace bravely took the other, and guided the boat, to give Gray the better opportunity of shooting her husband. She was the most obliging woman in the world.

The mystery in the affair is that so much shooting could be done and nobody hurt. The men kept loading and firing as rapidly as possible while the boats drifted down stream. There was a madly reckless waste of powder on both sides, and not so much as a whisker taken off on either side. It looked as though neither one of them more than half meant it.

Finally, as the veracious chronicler reports it, "both boats were disabled, and drifted to opposite banks of the river." It appeared as though they wanted to drift to opposite banks, somehow. Strangely enough, too, about that time the husband also lost an oar, and was unable to pursue. But he vowed by the coffins of Bluebeard's wives that he would make mince-meat of the destr-r-royer of his happiness—at some future time. It is a singular psychological phenomenon that the wrath of an injured husband or wife settles, not on the offending partner of their joys, but on the other man or the other woman respectively.

As to Gray and the obliging Mrs. Wallace, they, like the colored brother of the story, "took to the woods." In the fine language of the newspaper reporter, "they disappeared in the depths of the adjacent forest." What will their future be? Will they go to some unknown region, change their names to Montague or De Vere, and live with a dread secret in their souls ever after, and confess it on their death-beds? Or in a year or two will the beautiful Mrs. Wallace, who guided the boat for her lover while he was trying to shoot her husband, steal back to the banks of White river, shaking with fever'n'ager, a slab-sided, leather-colored female, in a draggled calico dress, with her front teeth all gone, and tell Old Wallace she has come to die?

Bradford, Pa.

Thos. Fitchan, Bradford, Pa., writes: "I enclose money for SPRING BLOSSOM, as I said I would if it cured me. My dyspepsia has vanished, with all its symptoms. Many thanks; I shall never be without it in the house." Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. 17eodlw

Decline in the Price of Blooded Cattle.

Within the past few years there seems to have grown up a feeling among cattle men that prices for pedigreed beef cattle have ruled too high, at home and abroad. The consequence of this growing belief is that more attention is being paid to dairy interests, and the most successful breeders are slowly recognizing the fact that the demand for fancy cattle is being curtailed. Time was when the auctioneer who was engaged in knocking down this class of cattle confined himself entirely to recommending them as beef producers, and the rivalry resulting from the endeavors of breeders to bring out fattening qualities made it unnecessary to mention facts in regard to the record of cattle as milk-producers. Exhorbitant prices have resulted in confining this rivalry largely to a class of men whose wealth makes it possible to tie up large sums of money in the proprietorship of herds whose chief recommendation is that they are the descendants of some one of the great English families of Short-Horn cattle. This is especially the case across the water, and is becoming very noticeable in this country. The younger and less wealthy breeders are awakening to a knowledge of the fact that this species of rivalry is beyond their means, and they have in consequence begun to cast about for some less costly and risky investment which will guarantee a reasonable profit. Dairy cattle are, therefore, rapidly increasing in number, as the record of the fairs of this season conclusively proves. All over the country entries in this class have largely outnumbered the beef breeds, and a casual glance over the records of sales during the past summer shows that cattle whose chief recommendation is their capacity for milk are being eagerly sought at fair prices by men who in former years have handled beef cattle. The moral of this condition is that breeders of cattle must begin to calculate on capacity for the dairy. This view of the case has too long been ignored by breeders, especially Short-Horn men, who will have to add to their claims of merit that of presenting good and valurable cattle for general farm purposes, outside of the simple beef phase of the subject.

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6) ISH & McMAHON, Omaha.

LEGAL NOTICE.

To Catharine Redde, non-resident defendant.

You are hereby notified that on the 2d day of September, 1881, John Redde, plaintiff, filed his petition in the District Court, within and for Douglas County, Nebraska, against you as defendant, the object and prayer of which petition is, to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony with you for the following causes, to-wit: 1st, habitual drunkenness; 2d, extreme cruelty, and for general relief.

You are required to answer said petition on the 24th day of October, 1881.

DOANE & CAMPBELL, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
se7w5t

CORPORATION NOTICE.

1. Notice is hereby given that D. Burr, E. D. Van Court and D. P. Burr have incorporated themselves under the name of the "Omaha Implement Company."
2. The principal plan of transacting the business of said incorporation is Omaha, Neb.
3. The nature of the business of said incorporation is the sale of general farm Machinery, Buggies and Wagons.
4. The amount of capital stock authorized is $50,000 00 of which $6,500.00 must be subscribed and one half of said last mentioned sum be paid in before said company shall commence business, said stock to be divided into shares of $100 each.
5. The highest amount of indebtedness that can be incurred by said incorporation is two thirds of the capital stock paid in, and there shall be no individual liability on the part of the stock holders thereof.
6. The affairs of said corporation are to be conducted by a president, secretary and treasurer, who shall constitute a board of directors.
7. Said corporation shall commence on the 13th day of September, 1881, and shall terminate on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1890.

D. BURR.
E. D VAN COURT.
D. P. BURR
Omaha, Neb., Oct. 3, 18 o3 ev mon 4t

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County ss:
At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County, Sept. 23rd, A. D. 1881. Present, A. M. CHADWICK, County Judge.
In the matter of the adoption of Jennie Ryan.
On reading and filing the petition of Augustus and Dell Carey, praying that they may be allowed to adopt said Jennie Ryan, and the petition and statement of Henry and Sina Ryan, parents of said child that said Augustus and Dell Carey may be permitted so to do and voluntarily relinquishing all claim to said child.
Ordered, That October 22nd, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in THE OMAHA WEEKLY BEE, a newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing
A. M. CHADWICK, County Judge.
se28w3t

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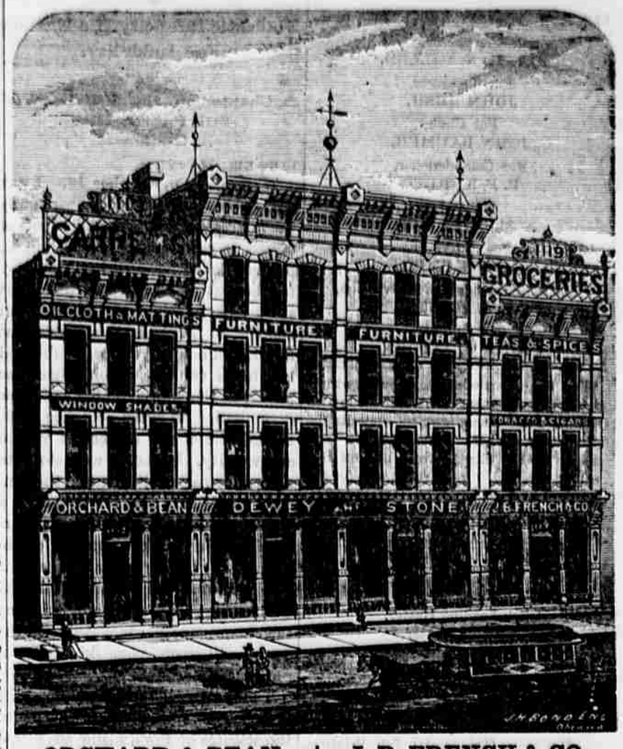

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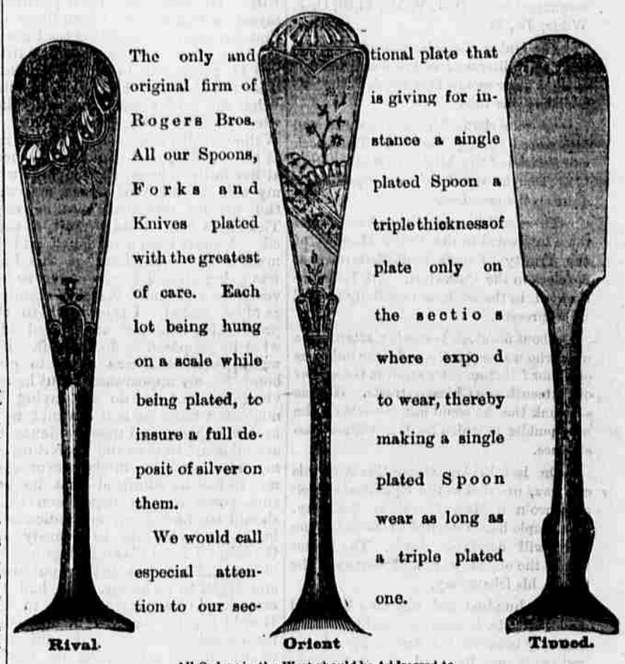

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