## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1881

THE DAILY BEE.	Florist. A. Donaghue, plants, out flowers, seeds, boquets stc. N. W. cor. 16th and Douplas streets.	MY ESCAPE FROM SLAVERY.
MAHA PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS DIS Farnham, bet. Sth and IOth Streets. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION One copy 1 year, in advance (postpaid)	Olvil Engineers and Surveyors. ANDREW ROSEWATER, Creighton Block, Town Surveys, Grade and Sewerage Systems a Specialty.	Frederick Donglass' Story of His Flight from Bondage. Special Correspondence Philadelphia Press. NEW YORK, October 20.—The
RAILWAY TIME TABLE.	Uommission Merchants. JOHN G. WIL LIS,1414 Dodge Street. D B. BEEMER. For details see large advertise- ment in Daily and Weekly.	name of Fred Douglass is one of the best known in the country, and the fact that he, a colored man, escaped from slavery at a time when the Un-
HR CARD CHICAGO, ST. FAUL, MINNRAFOLIS AND OMAHA RAILROAD. Leave Omaha-No. 2 through passenger, 11 . 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.	Ogrnice Works. Western Cornice Works, Manufacturers Iron Cornice, Tin, Iron and Slate Roofling. Orders from any locality promptly executed in the best manner. Factory and Office 1213 Harney St. Gaivanized Iron Cornices, Window Caps, Stc., manufactured and put up in any part of the	derground railway was running its perilous trips is also well known. The manner of his escape, however, has never until now been told. By the kind permission of the editor of The
LRAVING OMAINA RAST OR BOUTH BOOND. C., B. & Q. 5 s. m 5:40 p. m. C. & N. W., 6 s. m 5:40 p. m. C., R. I. & P., 6 s. m 5:40 p. m. K. C., St. J. & C. R., leaves at 8 s. m. and 6:50 p. m. Arrives at St. Louis at 6:30 s. m. and 5:52 p. m.	Orockery, J. BONNER 1309 Douglas street. Good line, Clothing and Furnishing Goods. GEO. H. PETERSON. Also Hats, Caps, Boots,	Century Magazine (formerly Scrib- ner's Monthly) I am permitted to give a few extracts from Mr. Douglass narrative of his escape, printed in that magazine for the first time. To tell
W., St. L. & P., leaves at 8 s. m. and 8:40 p. m. Arrives at St. Louis , at 6:40 s. m. and 7:30 . m. Wast OR SOUTHWARTS.] B. & M. in Nob., Through Express, 8:38 s. m. B. & M. Lincoin Freight7:00 p. m. U. P. Evroves, 19:16 p. m.	Shoes, Notions and Cutlery, 804 S. 10th street. Retrigerators, Canfield's Patent. C. F. GOODMAN 11th St. bet. Parn. & Harney. Show Case Manufactory.,	the whole story in this letter would not be fair to the magazine, so I shall only touch upon some few of the inci- dents of that fight for freedom. Though often asked to write the story
U P Express, 19:15 p. m. O. & R. V. for Linzoin, 10:20 s. m. O. & R. V. for Okceola, 9:40 s. m. U. P. freight No. 5, 5:30 s. m. U. P. freight No. 7, 5:10 p. memigrant. U. P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. memigrant. U. P. freight No. 11 8:25 p. m. ARRIVINGFROM MANY AND POOTH.	O. J. WILDR, Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Show Cases, Upright Cases, S v., 1817 Case St. FRANK L. GERHARD, proprietor Omaha Show Case manufactory, S18 South 16th street, between Leavonworth and Marcy. All goods warranted first-class.	of his escape, Mr. Douglass has re- fused or the grounds that while sla- very existed there were a good many reasons for not telling the story, and since it had ceased to exist, there was no reason for telling it. He has at
<ul> <li>C. R. &amp; Q., 5:00 s. m7:25 p. m.</li> <li>C. &amp; N. W., 9:45 s. m7:25 p. m.</li> <li>C. R. L. &amp; F., 9:45 s. m9:05 p. m.</li> <li>R. C., St. Joo &amp; C. R., 7:40 s. m8:45 p. m.</li> <li>ARRIVISC FROM THE CAST AND SOUTHWENT.</li> <li>O. &amp; R. V. from Lincoln-12:12 p. m.</li> <li>U. P. Express-3:25 p. m.</li> <li>B. &amp; M. in Neb., Through Express-4:15 p. m.</li> <li>B. &amp; M. Lincoln Freight-8:35 s. m.</li> </ul>	Pawnbrokers. ROSENFELD. 10th St., bet. Far. & Har Btoves and Tinware. A. BURMESTER, Dealer in Stoves and Tinware, and Manufacturer of Tin Roofs and all kinds of Building Work,	last been prevailed upon to tell the tale. Those persons who expect a sensational story will be disappointed. There is, however, in the simple nar- ration a pathos that all who read it must feel. It is a record of courage that could risk betrayal, and bravery
U. P. Freight No. 10-1:40 p. m. No. 6-4:25 p. m. Emigrant. No. 8-10:50 p. m. No 18-11:35 a. m. O. & R. V. mixed, ar. 4:35 p. m. Notru. Nebraska Division of the St. Paul & Sloux City Road.	Odd Fellows' Block. J. BONNER, 1309 Douglas St. Good and Chesp. Beeds. J. EVANS, Wholesals and Retail Seed Drills and Cultivators, Odd Fellows Hall. Physicians and Surgeons.	that was ready to encourage death if need be. But these qualities were not largely drawn upon. Address and cunning were of more use and they won the day. Nearly half a century ago, when
No. 2 leaves Omalis 3:30 a. m. No. 4 leaves Omalis 1:80 p. m No. 1 arrives at Outlan at 5:30 p. m. No. 3 arrives at Omala at 10:50 a. m. DUMNT TRAINS SETUREN OMARA AND OULSTAL ELUYTS.	W. S. GIBBS, M. D., Room No 4, Creighton Block, 15th Street. P. S. LEISENRING, M. D. Masonic Block. C. L. HART, M. D., Eye and Ear, opp. postoffice DR. L. B. GRADDY,	Douglass made his escape from slavery, it was the custom in the state of Mary- land to require all free colored people to be provided with "free papers," without which they were not permit-
Leave Omaha at 3:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.; 4:00 2:00, 8:00, 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Leave Counci. Bluffs at 8:25, 9:25, 11:25 a.m.; 8:26, 3:26, 8:26, 4:26 5:25 and 6:26 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 Oorancil Bluffs at 9:25 and 11:25 a.m.; 2:25, 4:25 and 5:25 p.m.	Oculist and Aurist, S. W 15th and Farnham Ste Photographers. GEO. HEYN, PROP. Grand Central Gallery, 212 Sixteenth Street. near Masenic Hall. First-class Work and Prompt- ness guaranteep	ted to travel. A description of the person was given in these papers, and the person was examined very rigidly to make good his identity. A slave answering to the general desription would sometimes borrow or hire his
Opening and Olosing of Malis: BOUTS. OFES. CLOSS. 5. m. p. m. 4. m. p. m. Chicago & N. W	Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting. P. W. TARPY & CO., 216 13th St., bet. Farnham and Douglas. Work promptly attended to. D. FITZPATRICK, 1409 Douglas Street. Painting an aper anging.	papers from a free negro, but this was a critical thing to do and often resulted disasterously to both the owner and the borrower. Douglass answered no description papers he had seen, so that
Chicago, B. & Q         11:00         9:00         4:30         3:40           Wabash         11:30         4:30         3:40           Bloux City and Pacific         11:30         4:30         3:40           Unlon Pacific         8:30         11:40         4:30           Dmaha & R. V.         4:00         11:40         5:40           B. & M. in Neb         4:30         11:40         5:40           Domaha & Northwestern         4:30         7:50         5:40	TENBY A. KOTTERS, 141 Dodge Street. Shoe Stores. Phillip Lang, 1890 Farnham st. bet. 18th & 14th. Second Hand Store.	plan could not be adopted in his case. He had a friend—a sailor—who was provided with certain government papers that had at least an official look. Baltimore was his starting
day, viz: 4:80 a.m. A Lincoln Mall is also opened at 10:80 a.m. Office open Sundays from 12 m. to 1 p.m. THOS. F HALL P. M.	PERKINS & LEAR, 1418 Douglas St., New and Second Hand Furniture, House Furnishing Goods, &c., bought and sold on narrow margins. Baloons. HENRY KAUFMANN, In the new brick block on Douglas Street, has	point. He arranged with a friendly hackman to take his luggage to the station and arriving there himself just in time to jump aboard the train, hop- ing in the confusion attending its de-
Business Directory.	just opened a most elegant Beer Hall. Hot Lunch from 10 to 12 overy day. "Caledonia " J FALCONER, 679 16th Street. Undertakers.	parture to avoid exciting suspicion. The story is best told in Douglass'own language: "In my clothing I was rigged out
JOHN L. McCAGUE, opposite Post Office. W. B. BARTLETT \$17 South 13th Street. Architects. DUFRENE & MENDELSSOHN, ARCHITECTS Room 14, Creighton Block.	CHAS. RIEWE, 1012 Farnham bet, 10th & 11td. 98 Cent Stores. P. C. BACKUS, 1205 Farnham St., Fancy Goods KENNEDY'S	in sailor style. I had on a red shirt and a tarpaulin hat, and a black cravat tied in sailor fashion carelessly and loosely about my neck. My knowl- edge of ships and sailor's talk came
A. T. LARGE Jr., Room 2, Creighton Block. Boots and Shoes. JAMES DaVINE & CO., Fine Boots and Shoes. A good assortment of	EAST - INDIA	much to my assistance, for I knew a ship from stem to stern and from keel- son to cross-trees, and could talk sailor like an 'old salt.' I was well on the way to Havre de Grace before the
THOS. ERICKSON, S. E. cor. 16th and Douglas. JOHN FORTUNATUS, 605 10th street, manufactures to order good work at fair prices. Repairing done.	billious D	conductor came into the negro car to collect tickets and examine the papers of his black passengers. This was a critical moment in the drama. My whole future depended upon the de-

## "No-o-o," replied a sweet voice from the parlor; "we won't, will we?" said she in an undertone. " Story of His Bondage. illadelphia Press. "Not if I know it," was the reply. stober 20.—The "If the old folks are going to be as whipping that went on day after day in the old Mayhew school, I am astonountry, and the he reached for his hat. ed man, escaped is when the Un-gleamed with carnestness, "you're the

Douglass has re-is that while sla-

NOT A MARRYING GIRL re a good many Explaining the Advantages of Sing the story, and exist, there was gle Blessedness to an Impa-

tient Lover From the New Brunswick Fredonian. They were seated together, side by upon to tell the be disappointed. ed lover fashion-his arm encircling yal, and bravery know how dearly I love you." "Yes, Fred, you have certainly been very attentive, 'said Lizzie. "But Lizzie, darlrng, do you love

me? Will you be my wife?" "Your Wife, Fred! Of all things, no !No, indeed, nor any one else's." "Lizzie, what do you mean?" "Just what I say, Fred. I've two married sisters.'

"free papers," "Certainly, and Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Skinner have very good husbands hese papers, and "So people say, but I wouldn't like

eneral desription rrow or hire his and often resulted the owner and the owner the owner and man friends." rias answered no shad seen, so that opted in his case. Fred winced a little here, whether is that seen, so that is the rememberance of that unpaid livery bill or the idea of Lizzie sleigh-

sailor—who was ain government least an official was his starting with a friendly interval a rotaring whole in gwith her other gentleman friends, in government i cannot positively answer. "How many do you think my sisters have had? Not a sign of one, interval a rotaring whole as to astonish and confound as well as suddenly awake him. I confess that these diversions of the pedegogue were not without their with a friendly either of them. Such pretty girls as attraction for us who looked on and luggage to the May and Nellie were, too, and so saw at the contortions of the boys much attention as they used to have?" whose fortune it was at the moment

ck. My knowl-lor's talk came have him sneak off alone." 'Lizzie, Lizzie ---"

And then, if once in a dog's age he for I knew a did condescend to go with me any n and from keelwhere in the evening, I shouldn't like and could talk to be left to pick my way along the slippery places at the risk of breaking myneck, he walking along unconsciousthe negro car to ly by my side. I'm of a dependent, amine the papers clinging nature, and I need the proers. This was a tection of a strong arm." the drama. My ded upon the de-"Lizzie, this is all nonsense."

"Oh, yes, Fred; I know what you

me time and again that no better husbands than theirs ever lived. No,

Fred; as a lover you are just perfect, and I shall hate awfully to give you

up. Still, if you are bent on marry-ing, there are plenty of girls who have not married sisters, or who are not wise enough to profit by their exam-ple, if they have. And don't fret about me, for no doubt I can find

But before Lizzie had concluded

Fred made for the door, muttering something "unmentionable to ears

"There!" exclaimed Lizzie, as the

door closed with a bang, "I knew he was no better than the rest. He'd

make a bear of ahusband; but I'msorry

some one to fill your place ----

up.

polite "

Still, if you are bent on marry-

t of our family

the morning paper comes, this time, shouted she over the bannisters. Whipping in the Old-Time School. From The Boston Transcipt.

A public school fifty years ago was a very diffierent affair from what it is nowadays. Upon my word, when I think of the

ished at it. Yet, with the variety of was running its well known. The pe, however, has en told. By the he editor of The iron a bosom shirt, handsome, knit a

tors in the set of the this letter would hat flew into the corner, and that even-ing azine, so I shall ing details of the wedding were all arranged. He depended on a girl as sume an upright position with divert-it for freedom. to write the story old folks. the masters which instrument of torture he would choose the riding-whip, the ruler, or the rattan. Whichever he seemed to prefer was not the one used, but one of the others would make him smart. This little change side, on the sofa, in the must approv- would have a healthful moral influence upon the scholar, teaching paall who read it record of courage read my heart ere this; you must have tience and resignation under disap-pointment. A pleasant illustration to the teacher) of the irony of fate was shown in another way. When the stock of rattans ran low (and that was not seldom) some victim in dis-grace would be dispatched for a fresh supply, knowing that on his return he would feel the first stroke of the rod. With what ingenious refinement of torture the victim was thus made to find the weapon that should wound him! There was another diversion of our

escription of the these papers, and ined very rigidly lentity. A slave eneral desription rrow or hire bis that the master, seizing his rattan and

here himself just is de-citing suspicion. in Douglass'own was rigged out d on a red shirt and a black cravat n carelesaly and where himself just is de-citing suspicion. in Douglass'own was rigged out d on a red shirt n carelesaly and have him sneak off alone." was him sneak off alone." was rigged out to be under discipline. The fact that to be under discipline. to be under discipline. The fact that tour turn might come e whose fortune it was at the moment to be under discipline. The fact that our turn might come next did not pre-vent us from finding what entertain-ment we might in what our master ev-identify enjoyed. None of us had yot something in the misfortunes of our friends that gives us a certain sort of

satisfaction. Those were indeed days when flog-ging was administered in no homeopathic doses. but with a most heroic fullness of practice. I once made a careful estimate of my own experience in that way, and came to the conclu-sion that I had averaged about a whipping and a half a day during my connection with the Mayhew school. Of course we became somewhat innred





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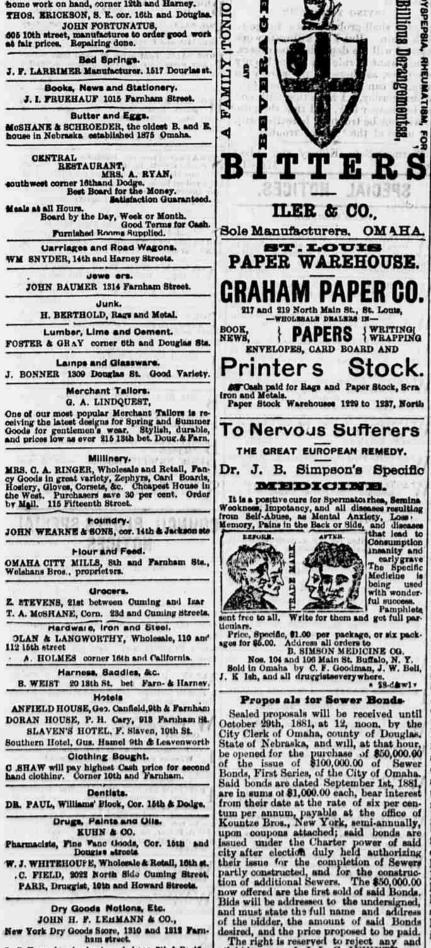
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world." a side track directly opposite the one he was in, sat a man for whom he had just been working at Baltimore. By good luck the man did not turn

reaching Philadelphia he inquired his way to the New York trains and ar-

Propos als for Sewer Bonds-Sealed proposals will be received until October 29th, 1881, at 12, noon, by the City Clerk of Omaha, county of Douglas. State of Nebraska, and will, at that hour, be opened for the purchase of \$50,000,00 of the issue of \$100,000,00 of Sewer Bonds, First Series, of the City of Omaha. Said bonds are dated September 1st, 1881, are in sums of \$1,000,00 each, bear interest from their data at the rate of six per cenare in sums of \$1,000.00 each, bear interest from their date at the rate of six per cen-tum per annum, payable at the office of Kountze Bros., New York, semi-annually, upon coupons attached; said bonds are issued under the Charter power of said city after election duly held authorizing their issue for the completion of Sewers partly constructed, and for the construc-tion of additional Sewers. The \$50,000.00 now offered are the first sold of said Bonds. Bids will be addressed to the undersigned, and must state the full name and address of the bidder, the amount of said Bonds desired, and the price proposed to be paid. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. J. J. L. C. JEWETT, sept29-30t. City Clerk. him at birth to the one he now bears. Fredcrick Augustus Washington Bai ley was his orignal name. Her friend, having just read The Lady of the Lake, suggested, indeed insisted upon Dougass as the new surname, and Douglass it was made.

Chicago Tribune

GRAND OPENING!

**GRAND OPENING!** Professor Fisher, (from St. Louis) Dancing Ac-ademy, Standard Hall, cor Fitteenth and Farm-ham, Tuesday evening, September 6th, Classes for Ladies and Gentlemon commencia Tuesday evening September 6th; classess for Misses and Masters, commencing Saturday after-noon at 4 o'clock. Classes for Families, will be arranged to suit the honorable patrons. Also ballet dancing can be taught. Terms liberal, and perfee satisfaction to schol-ars guaranteed. Private instructions will be giv-en at the Dancing Accounty or at the satisfaction of the patrons.

of the patrons. Private orders on ay ce left at Max Meyer & searcher for his joys. Bro's "Don't you young folks set up till Mahon.

cision of this conductor. Agitated and parhaps I've been spoiled. At all to this rough treatment. It was conthough I was while this ceremony was events, I know it would break my sidered the proper thing to suffer with He went on with his duty, sessed. world on my defenceless head.' examining several colored passengers before reaching me. He somewhat Iharsh in tone and peremptory in man-

ner until he reached me, when, strange that I did not readily produce my free papers, as the other colored persons in the car had done, he said to me, in a friendly contrast with his bearing toward the others:" "I suppose you have your free pa-

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pers? To which I answered: "No, sir; I never carry my free papers to sea with me."

"But you have something to show that you are a freeman, haven't you?" Yes, sir," I answered; "I have a paper with the American eagle on it, and that will carry me around the

At Havre-de-Grace he met a young colored man whom he knew and who eemed curious to find out his business so far from home. He got rid of this

he came to the point so soon, for he was just a splendid beau." difficulty only to encounter another. At the window of a train, standing on The Rotailer.

ERASMUS.

A finicky, fussy, round little man stepped up to the first waiter in a new oyster saloon in Sixth avenue and around, so he was undiscovered. On

One Stew.

"Have you got any really nice, fresh, good oysters?"

rived in this city on the 4th of Sep-tember, 1838, a free man. But his troubles were not over. In New York he found that it was hard to find a actly right, and I want them perfectly

fresh. trustworthy man even of his own race. "How will you have them-half Large premiums were offered for the shell?" return of runaway slaves, and few of "Stop a moment," said the little

the miserable darkies in the city could the miserable darkies in the city could withstand the temptation to betray a brother. Fordays Douglass wandered homeless and hungry through the streets. Finally he found a good Samaritan who directed him to the and strain the juice off them carefully, house of David Ruggles, one of the leaving just a little juice over them. ful light in the world.

officers of the Underground Railroad, Put them in a pan which has been who lived on the corner of Church and scoured and dried, and then add a lit-FREE OF COST. who lived on the corner of Church and Lispenard streets. There the poor runaway was hidden for several days ittle milk (not New York milk, but real country cow's milk), and then the butter, (good, pure butter), and a little milk (not New York milk, but real country cow's milk), and then away in trial bottles free of cost to the butter, (good, pure butter), and a little milk (not New York milk, but real country cow's milk), and then away in trial bottles free of cost to the butter, (good, pure butter), and then away in trial bottles free of cost to the butter of the butt ed wife, a free woman from Baltimore, place the pan over a coal fire, and be the afflicted. If you have a bad careful to keep the pan in motion so cough, cold, difficulty of breathing, as not to let the oysters or the milk hoarseness or any affection of the and they were married by a Presby. terian minister. From New York the as not to let the oysters or the milk newly-married couple went to New Bedford, Mass., where their free life began in earnest. It was in New Bed-ford that Douglass, on the advice of a colored friend, changed the name given time have a deep dish warming near the ford that began in earnest. It was not be the server time have a deep dish warming near the ford that began in earnest. It was not be advice of a colored friend, changed the name given time have a deep dish warming near the ford the ford the ford the server time have a deep dish warming near the ford the ford the ford the ford the ford the ford the server time have a deep dish warming near the ford the fo boil you can whip it off. At the same time have a deep dish warming near at hand, and when you see the first give this remedy away unless we sign of boiling empty the pan into the knew it would accomplish what we ber that?" claim for it. Thousands of hopeless cases have already been completely ber that?

"One stew!" the waiter called out. cured by it. There is no medicine in the world that will cure one half the

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Nebraska Land Agency light of the dozen gas-jets along the streets only served to make the haze and fog visible. The clock just tin-kled forth the hour of 9, and, with the usual remark that "'twas time honest diseases, acting directly on the folks were abed," old McGunnigiggle Stomach and Liver at the same time,

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proceeding, still, externally at least, I was apparently calm and self-pos-ill-temper which he conceals from the laid across the master'sknee could calmly make comical and derisive We Keep Everything in the Line of Carpets, Oil "But' Lizzie, I promise you that faces from his ignominous position, for the entertainment of his associates without having his attention diverted ner until he reached me, when, strange enough, and to my surprise and relief, his whole manner changed. Seeing that J dd net modified and again that no better was a superstitious belief that by laying one's eyelash in the hand that was about to be feruled, the accursed wood was sure to be shattered on coming in contact with the magic hair. But I never saw one shattered.

Liquid Gold.

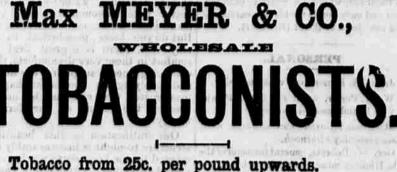
Dan'l Plank, of Brooklyn, Tioga county, Pa., describes it thus: "I rode thirty miles for a bottle of THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL, which effected the wonderful cure of a crooked limb in six applications; it proved worth more than gold to me." 17eod1w

A Powerful Light.

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