OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1881

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RAILWAY TIME TABLE.	Cornice Works.	valua
MR CARD CHICAGO, ST. TAUL, MINNBAFOLIA AND OMAHA RAILROAD.	Western Cornice Works, Manufacturers Iron	finan-
No. 4, Oakland passenger, 8:30 a, m. Arrive Omaha—No. 1, through passenger, 2:56	from any locality promptly executed in the best	shoul
m. No, 3, Oakland passenger, 5:30 p. m. LEAVING OMAHA RANT OR SOUTH BOUND.	Gaivanized from Cornices, Window Cape, etc., manufactured and put up in any part of the	guard
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D., R. J. & P., 6 a. m 3:40 p. m. K. C., St. J. & C. B., leaves at 8 a. m. and 6:30 m. Arriver at 8 b. J. S. C. B., leaves at 8 a. m. and 6:30	J. BONNER 1909 Douglas street. Good lins.	rienc Nebr
 m. Arrives at St. Louis at 6:80 a. m. and 5:52 m. w., St. L. & P., leaves at 8 s. m. and 3:40 p. 	GEO. H. PETERSON. Also Hats, Caps, Boots,	thy other
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 P Sapress, 19:15 p. m. P Kapress, 19:15 p. m. A R. V. for Linzoln, 10:20 a. m. O. K. K. J. for Oxcoola, 9:40 a. m. D. P. freight No. 6, 5:20 a. m. D. P. freight No. 6, 5:20 a. m. 	Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Show Cases, Upright Cases, h 1817 One St.	cours and g
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.	FRANK L. GERHARD, proprietor Omaha Show Case manufactory, 818 South 16th street,	selves
ARRIVING-FROM PAST AND POUTE.	between Leavenworth and Marcy. All goods warranted first-class.	
C. B. & Q., 5:00 a. m7:25 p. m. C. & N. W., 9:45 a. m7:25 p. m. C. B. L. & P., 9:46 a. m9:05 p. m.	Pawnbrokers.	Sm son, a
E. C., St. Joe & C. B., 7:40 a. m6:45 p. m. ARRIVING FROM THE WHAT AND BOUTHWEST.	BORENFELD, 10th St., bet. Far. & Har Stoves and Tinware.	amon
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B & M. in Neb., Through Express 4:15 p. m. B. & M. Lincoln Freight -8:35 a m.	Dealer in Stoves and Tinware, and Manufacturer of Tin Boofs and all kinds of Building Work, Odd Fellows' Block.	living
J. P. Freight No. 10-1:40 p. m. 40. 6-4:25 p. m. Emigrant. 40. 8-10:50 p. m.	J. BONNER, 1309 Douglas St. Good and Cheap.	more don's
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Koad. 30. 2 leaves Omalia 8:30 a. m. 40. 4 leaves Omalia 1.80 p. m	 Physicians and Surgeons. W. S. GIBBS, M. D., Room No 4, Creighton Block, 15th Street. 	hogs hogs,
No. 1 arrives at Out the at 5:30 p. m. So. 8 arrives at Omaha at 10:50 a. m.	P. S. LEISENRING, M. D. Masonic Block.	your
DUNKY TRAINS SRIWERN ONAHA AND COUNCLE BLUFFS.	C. L. HART, M. D., Eye and Ear, opp. postoffice DR. L. B. GRADDY,	not a
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ocal mails for State of Iowa leave but once a , vis: 4:30 a. m. Lincoln Mail is also opened at 10:30 a. m.	PERKINS & LEAR, 1416 Douglas St., New and Second Hand Furniture, House Furnishing Goods,	the n
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are in many cases not The farmer who would be successful e, are in many cases not d each year witnesses the of many dollars worth of property, and the serious ippling of many farmers of No species of property left exposed to fire any it takes to plow out a fire-be is a wise and mrayident

he is a wise and provident promptly attends to the the face of all the expe-one. Look well to the grass land. by residents of this part of Grazing is the retreat of the land ot a great deal of sympa- owner from work and worry. While felt for those who, by not so remunerative as dairying, it gence, lose property. - not so remunerative as dairying, it o. Pioneer. Aiready the grays better with little labor, but in the o. Pioneer. Already the are publishing accounts of tion of stacked hay, fences description of stacked hay, fences owns his acres and can stock them,

I cribs and barns. The of rain this month has, of cented the spread of fires, prolits. There comes a time when a rmers time to protect themowing fire guards.

to mental improvements especially. Grazing is the proper disposition of the mall Farms farm for the time.

dening will pay every sea-Dr. J. B. Lawes, of Rothamstod, ould be more encouraged England, says that the potato posers. There is no use farmsesses the property of converting a very much larger portion of the manure ingredients of the soil into 160 acres of ground year and only get a moderate Farm less land, farm it human food than any of the cereal you will prosper. Raise grain crops. For instance, to every bushel of wheat about 100 pounds of buy more calves, and I they get their growth; straw are grown, while the hauling of llions in it. Take care of the potatoes when dry is so light that nave, and what you have in experimenting we do not think it re of you. Raise more worth while to weigh it. rn, put the corn into the In the average English dairy it ogs in the market, and

ecount will swell, the rust takes from twenty-two to twenty-four it, the chinch bugs dare pounds of milk, according to the t, and the drouth will come quality, to make one pound of butter-

ed Corn and Cob. nquires if it is advisable to ependsupon other circumattle distended than crush-

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These builds are quite hardy, and trying winters. It will stand 30 and since they require some time to form a work, and since the roots begin is to form a work, and since the roots begin here is still quite to grow while the weather is still quite cold, they are best planted in the fall, about the 1st of November. They will then be ready to start into rapid growth early in the spring. The bed should be well enriched with a liberal dressing of fine manure, and the bulbs planted an inch or so below the surface, and, if very early flowers are desing, and this covering being raked off in March will favor an early start. In sheltered locations the snowdrop will bloom early in March, or even will bloom early in March will bloom ear ş ing, and this covering being raked off in March will favor an early start. In sheltered locations the snowdrop will bloom early in March, or even bushels apiece As a fruit there are a grocery; Tenth street. Omaha Precinct-No. two, (2) at Jerry Ma in February, if the weather is variety of opintons, some calling it mild enough to thaw out the frost, the finest fruit in the world and oth- Omana Precinct—No. teo, (2) at serry ma-honey's grocery store.
 Omaha Precinct—No. three, (3) Dr. Hyde's of-flee, cor. Douglas and Twelfth streets.
 Omaha Precinct—No. four, (4) Sheriff's office court house. Just afterwards comes the crocus; a ers cannot bear them. When ripe little later the fragrant and elegant they are very sweet. They are best hyacinth, the graceful narcissus, and the gaudy tulip. The anemone and scilla also are very pretty, and well worth more general attention. The which is more tart. But as an addi-Omaha Precinct-No. five, (5) Holmes' har Ware store, Sixteenth and California streets. Omaha Precinct-No. six, (*) No. 1 Engin House, Twentieth and Izard streets. Saratoga Precinct-School house near Grue anemone is not very hardy, and should have a good covering of litter for the winter. Most of these bulbs are easi-ly forced and made to flower in pots m the house in winter. It is being quite ex-tensively planted with us. It should not be flower is house in the order of the should the house in winter. It is being quite ex-tensively planted with us. It should not be flower is house in pots m ning's. Florence Precinct-Florence hotel. Union Precinct-Irvington school house. Jefferson Precinct-School house in distric 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 horr,
be opened for the purchase of \$50,000.00
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same more, and throw out fine, large
flowers. The hyacinth, the cyclamen,
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now offered are the first sold of said Bonds.
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to fire is reserved to reject any and
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J. J. L. C. JEWETT, sept29-30t.Most of these boals are to state from the low and big provide to the womer.
Wery many Nebraska farmers are
now engaged in fall plowing.
No beef cattle can be sold for less
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profit to the owner.
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PROBATE NOTICE.

BOSTON STORE State of Nebraska, Douglas County, se: At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for send County, August 1st, A. D. 1801, Present, HOWARD E. SMITH, County Judge. In the matter of the setate of Joseph II. Nel-

In the matter of the estate of Joseph II. Nel-son, deceased: On reading and filing the settion of Mariba S. Nelson, praying that the instrument, pur-porting to be a duly authenticated copy of the set will and testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof, by the Circuit Court of Pountsin County, State of Indiana, and this day filed in this Court, may be allowed and recorreed, as the last will and testament of said Joseph H. Nelson, deceased, in and for the State of Ne-branka.

as the last will and testament of said Joseph H. Nelson, deceased, in and for the State of Ne-braka. Ordered, That August 27th, 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 the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all periods interested in said matter, be you this in the period of this notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all periods interested in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of bearing. [A true copy.] HOWARD B. SMITH, county Judge.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Kebraska, Donglas County m: At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County, Sept. Stat. A. D. ISSI, Present, A. M. CHADWICK, County Judge. In the matter of the adoption of Jennie R. m. On reading and filing the petition of Augustus and Beil Carey, praying that they may be allow of saidement of Henry and Sina Kyan, purchas of said child that said Augustus and Dell Carey may be permitted so to do and voluntarily relin-quishing all claim to said child. Ordered, That October Sind, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a, m., is assigned for hearing said peti-tion, whon all persons interested in said abili-tion shon all persons interested in said for mid County, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted, and that no tice 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 Thr Owants, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing <u>A. M. CHADWICK</u>, setSwät

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PROBATE NOTICE. In the matter of the Estate of Peter J. Johnson

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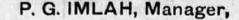
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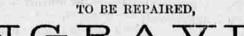
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was, yesterday afternoon, the subject of many pleasant congratulations, It has been pretty clearly established that it pays 30 per cent more on the investment to have steers ready Miss Lelia J. Robinson paid their re-Miss Lelia J. Robinson paid their re-spects to that lady in her pleasant for market at two years old then it and cosey quarters at No. 5 Pember

A cow with three rings on a horn is ton square, where a bird cage, flow six years old; with four she is seven years old. No new rings are formed of feminine taste and refinement pre after the tenth year. The deeper sent a striking and not unwelcome rings, however, and the worn appearance of the horns are pretty sure indiage lawyer's den. Miss Robinson en joys the warm personal regard of

large circle of friends, who admire the Peach trees are now living and bearing in Northampton conuty, Virginia, pluck with which she has surmounted that were planted in 1816, and the past obstacles and discouragements, vicinity is believed to have the best soil for peach culture in the world. soil for peach culture in the world.

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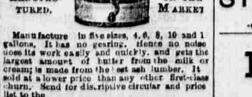
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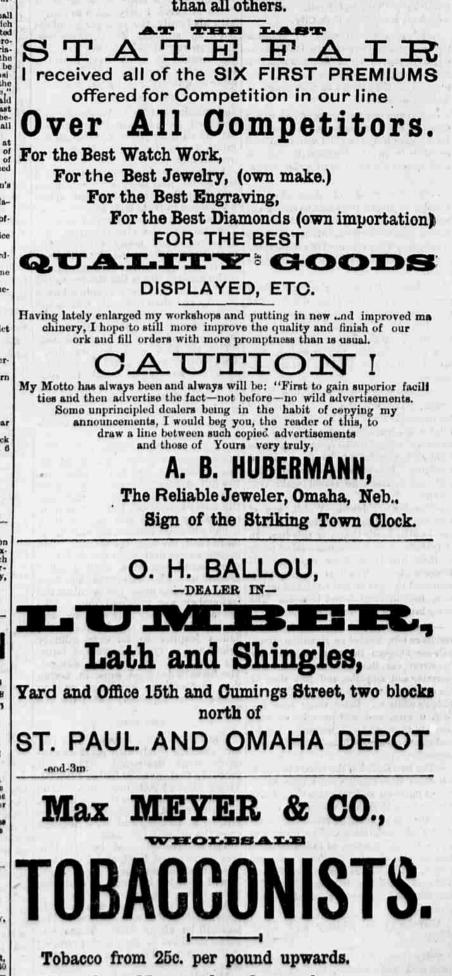


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