THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1881

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SINHOLD 416 Thirreenth street LEAVING OMAMA RAST ON BOUTH BOUND. Laving Ganna and Ca Social Boost C., B. & Q. S. a. m. --3:40 p. m. C. & N. W., S. a. m. --3:40 p. m. C., R. I. & P., G. a. m. --3:40 p. m. K. C., St. J. & C. B., leaves at S. a. m. and 5:50 m. Arrives at St. Louis at 6:30 a. m. and 5:52 Orockery. BONNER 1309 Dougias street. Good line. Clothing and Furnishing Goods. GEO. H. PETERSON. Also Hata, Cape, Boots, Shoes, Notions and Cutlery, 804 S. 10th street. p. m. W., St. L. & P., leaves at S a. m. and 3:40 p. m. Arrives at St. Louis at 6:40 a. m. and 7:30 Retrigerators, Canfield's Patent. WEST OR BOUTHWESTS. C. F. GOODMAN 11th St. bet, Farn, & Harney, WHET OR SOUTHWENTS.; B. & M. in Neb., Through Express, S:10 m. m. 6 M. Lincoin Express, S:13 p. m. U P Express, 12:16 p. m. O. & R. V. for Lincoin, 10:20 m. m. O. & R. V. for Osceola, 9:40 n. m. U. P. freight No. 5, 5:30 n. m. U. P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m. — emigrant. U. P. freight No. 11 8:25 p. m. Show Case Manufactory. O. J. WILDE, Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Show Cases, Upright Cases, a ., 1317 Case St. FRANK L. GERHARD, proprietor Omaha Show Case manufactory, 518 South 16th street, between Leavenworth and Marcy. All goods warranted first-class. ARALVING- FROM BAST AND BOUTH & Q. 5:00 a. m. --7:25 p m. N. W., 9:45 a. m. --7:25 p. m. Pawnbrokers. ROSENFELD, 10th St., het. Far. & Har C, R. I. & P., 9.45 a. m. - 9:05 p. m. K. C., St. Joe & C B., 7:40 a. m. - 8:45 p. m ARRIVING FROM THE WEST AND BOUTHWEST. Stoves and Tinware. A. BURMESTER. & R. V. from Lincoln-15.12 p. m. 0. & R. V. from innovin-13.12 p. m. U. P. Express-3:25 p. m. B & M. in Neh., Through Express-4:16 p. m. B, & M. Lincoln Express -9 40 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. un. O. & R. V. mixed, ar. 4:35 p. m. Dealer in Stoves and Tinware, and Manufacturer of Tin Roofs and all kinds of Building Work, Old Fellows' Block. , BONNER, 1309 Douglas St. Good and Cheap. J. EVANS, Wholesale and Retail Seed Drills and Cultivators, Odd Fellows Hall. Nebraska Division of the St. Paul & Sloux City Physicians and Surgeons. W. S. GIBBS, M. D., Room No 4, Creighton Block, 15th Street. Road No. 2 loaves Omaha 3:30 a. m. No. 4 loaves Omaha 1:30 p. m. No. 1 arrives at Onaha at 5:30 p. m. No. 3 arrives at Omaha at 10:50 a. m. P. S. LEISENRING, M. D. Masonic Block. C. L. HART, M. D., Eye and Ear, opp. postoffic DUMMY TRAINS BETWEEN OMAILA AND DR. L. B. GRADDY, Deulist and Aurist, S. W 15th and Farnham Sta COUNCIL BLUFFS. COUNCL ELUPPS. Leave Omaha at 5:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 p. m. Leave Counci. 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 9:26 and 11:25 a. m.; 2:25, 4:25 Photographers. GEO. HEYN, PROP. Grand Central Gallery, 212 Sixteenth Street, near Masonic Hall. 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RIEWE, 1013 Farnham bet. 10th & 11td He soon had his legs doubled under W. R. BARTLETT 317 South 13th Street. 99 Cent Stores. the table and, with a seed in his P. C. BACKUS, 1205 Farnham St., Fancy Good Architects. mouth, cast affectionate glances at the DUFBENE & MENDELSSOHN, ARCHITECTS Roem 14 Creighton Block. bottle, and listened carefully to the KENNEDY'S A. T. LARGE Jr., Room 2, Creighton Block. remarks of the first speaker. EAST - INDIA

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POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Bramble The corn is reaped, the bare brown land Is sleeping in the sunshine bland Of late September: Now steer harvest toil and mirth In restful calmness lies the earth,

Like good lives pas, their prime. Red tints of autumn touch the trees That rustle in the freshening breeze, And wave their branches strong; From hillside meadows lond and clear Comes, clarion-like, a note of cheer, The thrush's thrilling song.

The busy wild bee flitteth by, Where honeysuckle waves on high, And late clematis grows: A fair brown butterfly flees around A bramble branch that on the ground Its dainty tangle throws.

The lovely bramble, taking root In common hedgerows bearing fruit For common hands to pull: A bo n to travelers on the road, It shows its gracious purple head With blossom beautiful.

White flowers like pearly-tinted snow, Fair foliage red with au umn's glow, Ripe fruit on one fair spray: Ah mei my heart, what beauty lives In lowliest things that nature gives To blessom on our way. Ah me! my heart, what beauty show

In lowly lives that to their close Bloom sweetly out of sight: Meek hearts that seek not worldly praise That find in life's seeluded ways Dear love and deep delight. Fair lives that have a humble root,

Sweet lives that have a humble root, Sweet lives that bear a gracious fruit, Yet keep their springtime flowers Upon the b ugh where fruit bangs ripe, And where the fading leaf is type Of life's decaying hours. We meet them in our daily path

These humble souls, and each one hath A beauty of its own: A beauty born of duty done, Of silent victories dumbly won, Of sorrow borne alone. And when the frosts of death fall chill

And when the trosts of death tail child On these fair lives, that blossom still Though summer time is past: We, sighing, wish for quiet ways, Wherein, like theirs, our shortening day Might blossom to the last.

IN THE OLD DAYS.

Omaha Reminiscences Connected with the Times of Twenty Years Ago. "Yes," said the old Omaha man,

last evening, as he settled back in his chair, thrust his feet out in front of him and blew a cloud of fragrant smoke into space, "great old times we used to have up in Omaha in those

table in a back room on O street, and by the looks of the plethoric bottle on said table and the box of cigars beside it they were meditating an evening of pleasure. Consequently it took

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"Yes," he continued, "I was ousiness then in Omaha-'long in '61, I think it was-and you bet your life she was booming. Emigrants were swarming across the plains, the freight-

excited slso, but we were determined bred blood, as almost all his mares to carry the thing through for the show. Witdflower is fifteen and a benefit of the bean-eaters, and so I quarter hands in height, with a clean remarked; 'Well, he's saved.

marked: 'Well, he's saved.' cut, handsome head, with large well-'Yes,'' replied another. 'It's all developed sloping shoulders, a round Wonder how many are barrel with unmense girth at the heart, up with him. doad down stairs! while the hindquarters are especially "These remarks didn't do the Bos- suggestive of the thoroughbred in re-

ton people any good and just then I gard to her propelling powers. She saw Tom Smith, the first American is kind, gentle, intelligent and her express agent Omaha ever had, and a gait for so young a filly appears to brick, too, come out of the basement where the shooting was done, and start across the street. I hollered at him and in a manner that he understood asked him how many were so MacGregor, for his masterly way in k fled. Tom looked up, saw the hor-ror-stricken faces of the folks from Covey was warmly congratulated, and the Hub, and took his cue in a mo-ment. "Oh!" he answered with a careless

drawl, perfectly indescribable, 'only tempt the governor. As Budd Doble smiled slightly, Mr. Covey replied that they have an own sister to her,

to the edge of the balcony and and that the mare is now in foal again, squealed out to Tom, trembling and so that the younger ones may eclipse wringing her hands meanwhile: 'Oh, their sister's wonderful performances. say, sir, is he really dead? "Tom looked at her contemptuous-THE RECORD TO BE SURPASSED.

"That is no' all," added Mr. Covey, ly for a minute, and then replied: 'You bet, old gal! All the use he can 'for I propose next Saturday to trot two other two-year-olds to beat this be put to now is to stick some pegs in same record, namely: Marlot by Electioneer, dam Marti, by Whipple's them bullet holes and stand him up behind the door for a hat-rack!" Hambletonian, and Bonita by Elec-tioneer, dam May Fly, by St. Clair, "That remark flattened the Bostonians. In five minutes time the whole posse were on their way to the boat, bonnets, shawls and hats in hand, and they didn't put foot on the shore again. The boat returned down the river that day, and for weeks nians. In five minutes time the the river that day, and for weeks after the party had returned to Boston you a young doubleteam time that will astonish our Eastern cousins." the papers of that city were filled with

the most unutterably horrible tales concerning Omaha and its people. This immediately suggested the idea how the news would be received This immediately suggested the at the East, and if the old cry would And the Omaha man laughed long be renewed of a short track, too speedy and loud over the remembrance of the watches, and an exuberant idea on the part of the time-keepers of holding at "And the fellow that was shotany cost California's supremacy. Two who was he?" inq ired one of the listwatches were held on the reporters' stand, and the one giving 2:21 and the "Oh, he was a drunken butcher other 2:21]. But if the performances from a military post up the river, who went down into the saloon, where sevof St. Julien, Santa Claus and others cannot enlist confidence in our decieral men were playing billiards, and stons, our Eastern cousins will make because the bar-keeper wouldn't set acquaintance with some of our cracks up the drinks, commenced an indis-criminate fusilade. Consequently the that are entered next season at the

cents.

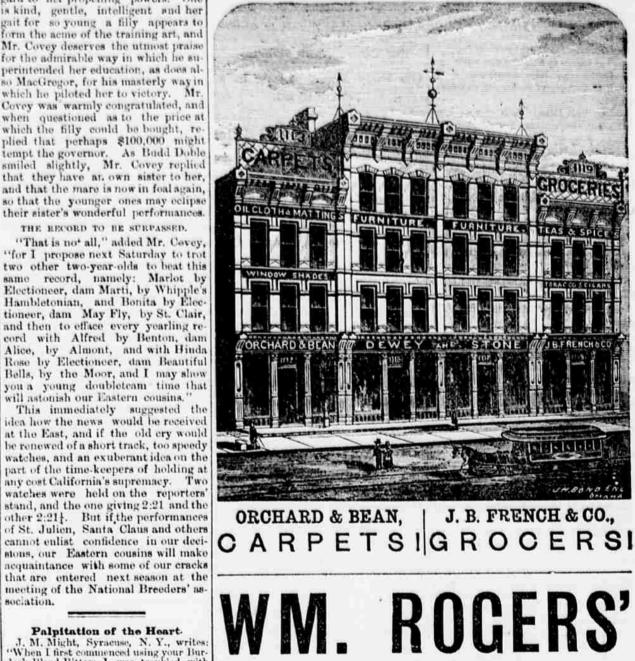
sociation. Palpitation of the Heart. J. M. Might, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "When I first commenced using your Bur-dock Blood Bitters 1 was troubled with fluttering and palpitation of the heart. I felt weak and languid, with a numbress of the limbs. Since using, my heart has not troubled me and the numbing sensa-tion is all gone." Price, \$1; trial size, 10

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Despite the beautiful weather, with This is the season of the year to sebalmy wind that reminded one rather cure the seeds of many of our most of May than November, there was not valuable hardy forest trees. It seems such a large attendance yesterday at as if it were useless for us to impress the Bay District track as the excellent upon our readers the importance of programme should have attracted; but planting more groves, of the more if the unrivaled feat of Wildflower valuable kinds. Temporary expedicould have been foretold, there would ency has led us astray long enough. have been at least 10,000 spectators They are decidedly better than nothto share in the enthusiasm shown at ing. The Lombardy poplar, from its short life, is unsightly and useless. the wonderful performance of the California-bred horse. As it was, the club balcony was filled with ladies and The soft maple is too tender for our prairie winds It breaks and splits their escorts, who seemed more interin our storms. The cottonwood is ested in the race than to beat Father ing traffic was at its height, and the Time. The first item on the card was only valuable as a third class of fuel. utternut, oak, hickory, and sugar

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man who couldn't make money in the a special medal for any two-year-old old town then deserved to die in a beating the Kentucky record of 2:21, poor house. Twenty dollar gold pieces were as common as nickles now, and were spent just as freely as the latrepresentative. There was not much ter are. Some mighty rough times we used to have, though, and I tell you it was a d-d poor morning when we couldn't have man meat for breakfast! Many's the good man I've seen

lop over in the mud (which, by the way, was just as bad as it is now) with a bullet through his bread-basket. You'd never catch a chap off his

guard then. If one man happened to meet ac uple of strangers on the sidewalk, he'd prudentially put his hand on his pop and keep it there until they'd passed by. "The town was so full of rough

characters that caution was necessary. You didn't know what time the muzzle of a revolver would be jammed under your nose, and the trigger

pulled, too, by some robbing son-of-aor drunken desperado crazed zun, with whisky who might fancy that you ad insulted him. "There was a gang of us boarding t the old Herndon House in thesummer of '61, and it used to be our spe cial joy to get hold of some tender foot

from the east and fill him up with horrible stories of the crime and villany of the city, until, half crazed with terror, he'd take the first stage toward the rising sun.

"I remember an opisode which, notwithstanding itsseriousness, afforded us more amusement than any other. It was in July of that year, I think, that an excursion party from Boston came up the river by boat, and while the steamer lay at the levee for a few hours, the biggest part of the party came up to the Herndon House for dinner. It was a regular Boston crowd, of the most approved style, 'culchahed,' and all that. Some of them were regular slab-sided Massachusetts 'skule-marms,' with eye-glass es and cork-screw curls, and so d-d

nice that they'd cut a bean in two before putting it in their mouths. "We fellows saw that there was

meat for us in the outfit, and accordingly when we sat down to dinner the fun commenced. First, one of our party would mention, in the most indifferent tone, but loud enough for the Bostonians to hear, some horrible crime of the night before. Then somebody else would supplement it with a worse one, and so it went. Of

course the remarks were purely imaginary, but the party from Beandom sucked them all in, and you can bet it spoiled their app tites. Before the last of us rose from the table it was p ain to be seen that the Bostonians were counting the minutes until they

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could get out of the place, which they believed to be a regular Sodom, chiefly inhabited by sayages and murderers. "Dinner over, us fellows went out on the balcony, where we were joined by most of the Boston crew. Their nerves were getting somewhat quieter when all at once, from the basement of a building just across the street,

used as a billiard hall, rang out half a dosenr evolver shots, and almost simultaneously a man was seen crawling

up the steps leading to the sidewalk. He reached the top step, and there he Used on Wagons, Euzytes, Reapers, Threaters and Mill Machinery. It is invalvants to Paus rus and Transriss. It curves Scratches and all kinds of sorreo on Horses and Stock, as well as on keeled over, deader'n h-1.

of condition, and therefore against even 2:30 the betting was \$50 to \$25 against time, while two or three enthusiastics backed her to beat 2:25. After a preliminary warming-up the filly came out, looking as pretty and as fleet as the far famed Atlantic of old, who would only accept asher hus-

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incident.

whole party opened fire on him. He

was hit several times, but yet had

wind enough in hua to crawi up the

steps to the side-walk, where he died,

and scared the skule-marms so. Oh,

I tell you we had heaps of fun in the

THE FLEET FILLY.

Trots a Mile in 2:21.

Two-Year-Old Wildflower

old town in them days."

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band the man who could outrun her. But Wildflower was not armed with the cruel dart with which she pierced her defeated suitors, but was simply accompanied by a running mate to finest efforts.

THE WONDERFUL FEAT.

nodded and the word was given, with to the old homestead, when far away the filly going at such a rattling and surrounded by the cares and anxiturn of speed that it seemed un- eties of life. We recollect an illustralikely that she would round the tion of this in our own experience. first turn without a break, but con- Some years since, when the father of trary to expectation, she did so and the writer was in his old age, we were reached the quarter post in 351 sec- about to visit friends in New Hamponds; thence speeding down the back shire. The sacred recollections of the stretch like a beautiful ghost, she scenes of his boyhood days filling his passed the half-mile in 1:091, the heart, and bringing tears to his eyes, three-quarters in 1:447, and then she he besought us to visit a certain butcame sailing along the homestretch, ternut tree in Stratham, N. H., from her companion being urged to the top which he had gathered his youthful

of his speed and passed under the treasures, the rememberance of which wire, having accomplished the feat in he had treasured up in all of his life's 2:21 without a skip of any kind or de- wanderings. We found the tree, venscription. The trial was commenced erable in years with a trunk five feet without any great interest beingshown in diameter. The friends of his youth in the result; but when it was seen were not there. Their resting place how well Wildflower kept up her was marked by decaying marble speed there was hush of excitement, in the neighboring cemetery, but the especially when the scores of clicking butternut tree was thrifty and green, watches showed 351 seconds to the and producing annually its increasing first, and when the word was given at crop of rich nuts to cheer the succeed the half, showing 341 seconds to the ing evanescent tribes of boys and girls quarters, it was clear that she would who play under its branches and gathout-trot any previous record if she er its rich fruitage.

The seeds of the ash, oak and hick could only keep to her gait. The ory should be treated in about the third quarter was made in 351, and at the entrance to the homestretch Frank same way as the walnut. The ash Covey signalled to MacGregor to hold seeds can be spread out over a piece well in hand, which caused a of dry ground not over three inches deep and covered with hay or straw, slight check in her speed, but R. H. and then roof them over with boards Covey beckoned to him to come on, and she made the last quarter in 361 to protect them from snow and rain. seconds. The moment Wildflower Sow in rows early in the spring before passed the wive there was an instanta- they sprout, where it is intended they neous movement among the spectators should stand. The surplus ones the that broke out into cheers that were second and third years can be taken up and transplanted to extend the renewed again and again as the time grove, or to sell to neighbors who was hung out, when the brave little never provide themselve with seeds. filly returned to the scales, and when the official announcement was made But every farmer should have not less that not only had she lowered every than five acres devoted to hard wood two-year-old record, but that she had forest trees. It can be made the most equalled the 2:21 of Phil Thompson in profitable five acres on the farm. And it can be had with little expense. his then unequalled time as a three-yearold. It is impossible to describe the But it must not be put off from year enthusiasm that reigned among the to year, for a more convenient season. spectators, many of whom are highly In selecting ash seed, be careful to get the white or red ash. The latter interested in our trotting stock, and the only regret that was felt was that ex-Gov. Stanford was not present to our dry uplands. It is naturally an witness this performance of his filly, inhabitant of swamps. the account of which was speedily Buchin's Arnica Salve.

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maple are all valuable for timber and for which Wildflower, owned by the Palo Alto stud farm, was our only in group of the part in growth as the more valueless sorts And now it is time to procure seed. rumored that the filly was in the pink of each of these kinds for planting next spring. The oak, walnut and hickory should be planted where they are intended to grow. The are all difficult to transplant. The yonng trees usually have only the tap root, without any short fibrous branches. The nuts of the walnut and butternut should be gathered now and

placed in trenches where water will not stand, and cover them with leaves not thick, but so as to keep them damp enough to keep from drying out, and not so wet as to rot them. Six or harness, in order to excite her to her seven bushels will plant an acre. Some one has said that farmersshould remember to plant a few butternut trees, to induce their sons and daugh-At the first attempt MacGregor ters to send a thoughtor blessing back

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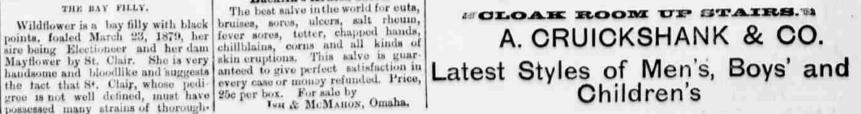
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