THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS. 98 Farnham, bet. 9th and 10th Streets. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. necopy 1 year, in advance(postpaid) - - \$10.00 8,00

FAILWAY TIME TABLE, WINI CARD CHICAGO, ST. FAUL, HINNRAFOLIS AND OMAHA RAILEGAD.

Lave Omaha—Passenger No. 2, 8:30 a. m. Accommodation No. 4, 1:00 p. m. prive Omaha—Passenger No. 21, 5:20 p. m. Acommodation No. 3, 10:50 a. m. LEAVING OMADA BAST OR SOUTH SOUND. C. B. & Q. 7:40 a. m.—5:40 p. m.
C. & N. W., 7:40 a. m.—3:40 p. m.
C. & N. W., 7:40 a. m.—3:40 p. m.
C. R. I. & P., 7:40 a. m.—3:40 p. m.
K. C. St. J. & C. S., isaves at S. a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Arrives at St. Louis at 6:30 a. m. and 5:52

W., St. L. & P., leaves at S s. m. and 3:40 p ... Arrives at St. Louis at 6:40 s. m. and 7:30

WEST OR SOUTHWESTS.

WEST OR SOUTHWESTS.

B. & M. In Neb., Through Express, 8:10 s., m.
B. & M. Lincoln Express, 2:20 p. m.
U. P. Overland Express, 12:13 p. m.
O. & R. V. for Classolin, 11:45 s. m.
O. & R. V. for Osceols, 0:40 s. m.
U. P. freight No. 5, 5:30 s. m.
U. P. freight No. 13, 2:50 p. m.
U. P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m.—emigrant.
_P. Denver express, 7:35 p. m.
U. P. freight No. 11, 11:30 p. m.
U. P. freight No. 11, 11:30 p. m.
U. P. freight No. 11, 11:30 p. m.
U. P. freight No. 12, 2:50 p. m.
U. P. freight No. 13, 2:50 p. m.

ANAIVING- FRUK RAST AND ROUTS. R. Q. 5:00 a. m. -7:25 p. m.
 S. N. W., 9:45 a. m. -7:25 p. m.
 B. I. & P., 9:46 a. m. -9:05 p. m.
 C., St. Joe & C. B., 7:40 a. m. -6:45 p. m. ABRIVING FROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST. & R. V. from Lincoln-1.08 p. m. 1 R. V. from Lincoln—1.08 p. m.
P. Pacific Express—3:25 p. m.
M. in Neb., Through Express—4:15 p.
M. Lincoln Express—9:40 a. m.
Penver express, 7:35 a. m.
Proight No. 14—2:50 p. m.
Vo. 6—5:70 a. m. Emigrant,
treight No. 14, 12:15 p. m.

No. 8-9:00 p. m. No. 12-1:45 a. m. Denver freight, 1:10 a. m. R. V. mixed, ar. 4:45 p. m. DUMMY TRAINS SEEWEN OMARA AND

COURGE REPTM.

COURGE REPTM.

Leave Omaha at 5:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 m.; 1:00 2:00, 5:00, 4:00 and 5:00 p. m.

Leave Council Bluffs at 8:25, 9:25, 10:25 and 1:25 a. m.; 1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25 and 5:25 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. Through and local passenger trains between Omaha and Coun il Biuffa. Leave Omaha—6:15, 7:45, 8:50 a. m.: 8:40, 5:45, 6:50 p. m. Arr ve Omaha—7:40, 11:85, 11:45 a. m.; 5:40, 7:95, 7:15,

Opening and Closing of Mells.

ROUTE. OPEN. CLORE. | Course | C B. & M. Lincoln. 10:80 6:00
B. & M. Lincoln. 1:30 11:00
U. P. Lincoln, Sunday. 1:30 11:00
C. Bioux City & St. P. 11:00 2:40
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THOS. F. HALL P. M.

OMAHA Business Directory.

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In the new brick block on Douglas Street, just opened a most elegant Beer Hall. Hot Lunch from 10 to 12 Caledonia " J PALCONER 679 16th Street.

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West for being the most direct, quickest, an salest line connecting the great Metropolis, CHI CAGO, and the EASTERN, NORTH-EASTERN, CUTT and SOUTH-EASTERN LINES, which terminated here, with Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atomison, Council Bluyrs and OMAHA, the COMMERCIAL CENTERS from which radiate

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Through Care between Chicago, Pecria, Mil waukee and Missouri River Points; and close connections at all points of intersection with other roads.

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LOO MILES THE SHORTEST ROUTE, PROM COUNCIL BLUFFS
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IN NEBPASKA Keep a complete abstract of title to Setate in Omaha an Douglas county.

LEFROY'S EXECUTION Business-Like Hanging With Marwook's Latest Improve-

ments. ondon News Nov. 30. The execution of Lefroy, which took dace yesterday morning inside Lewes Jail, was carried out simply, punctu-ally and effectually. The Lewes gal-lows is so arranged that when the execution takes place the subject drops out of sight below the surface of the earth. The drop is "flush" with the sides and base, of eleven or twelve feet in depth. Above the drop is a cross-beam supported by two uprights from which is suspended the rope. On moving a lever, which is connected with bolts sustaining the drop, the latter parts in the center, either side hanging on its hinges, and the sight of a criminal hanging lifeless in the air is thus aveided. Shortly before the execution took place there were not a dozen spectators, exclusive of policemen, outside the jail. When it was over, and those whose duty it was to witness it left the prison, they found that a small knot of gazers had increased, perhaps to the number of fifty or sixty, but certainly not to more than that figure. At about 8:30 the reporters to the number of about fifteen - who, with the exception of the jail officials, were the only witnesses of the execution - were admitted to the jail. At 8:45 the first note of the prison bell was sounded, and its knell continued at regular intervals until everything was over. At 8:55 a warder summoned the reporters, who followed him through two court yards, in which, as the paved pathway indicated, the convicts are in the habit of taking their daily exercise. In the third and final one was erected the gallows. Just inside the doorway stood Marwood with his pinioning apparatus in his hand. He was summoned away, and a pause of some few moments ensued, at the end of which the voice of the chaplain was heard, and those standing in the court yard bared their heads and turned towards a further door, whence the procession was issuing. The chaplain obed in his surplice, came first, pronouncea in a loud voice, though with evident signs of emotion, the appointed service. The central and conspicuous object of that little band that

slowly defiled towards the platform where he was to meet his fate was, of course, Lefroyhimself. He was dressed in a brown tweed suit. He had no covering to his head and no collar round his neck. The gray woolen shirt he wore was open and turned back at the edges in front, showing his long, thick neck. His face, which was pale enough during his trial, now showed not a vestige of color. His eyes were turned upward toward the sun, which was shining full in his face and its glare imparted an unusual brilliancy to them. Arriving at the drop he allowed himself quietly to be placed thereon and pinioned as to his egs. Marwood was scarcely a minute

about his task; and while the chaplain was yet repeating the words of the service he had gone to the side, pulled a lever and Lefroy had disappeared from sight. That death was instantaneous there can be no doubt, for there was no evidence of any subsequent struggling. The drop was at least eight feet, and in all probability the three minutes. The coroner's jury then viewed the body, with regard to which there is nothing to be said, but that the face wore a calm appearance and that there was a slight abrasion of skin on the neck.

The London Gazette, 1666

ortland (Oregon) Polaris. We have before us a copy of The London Gazette, dated September 10. 1666. It is a four-page paper two columns on each, and the pages are eleven by seven and a half inches about the size of an old-fashioned window-pane. It is a queer specimen of literary work; nearly the whole paper is taken up in a description of the great fire in London. It suggests a comparison of the condition of things then and now. When this fire occurred the account of it was three months or more reaching the United States. When the great fire of Chicago occurred, bulletins announced its progress every few hours in Europe. We give specimens from this queer old relic verbatim:

The ordinary coarse of this paper having been interrupted by a sad and lamentable accident of Fire lately hapned in the City of London; it had been thought fit for satisfying the minds of so many of His Majestics good Subjects who must needs be concerned for the Issue of so great an accident, to give this short, but true Account of it.

self so far before day, and with such distraction to the inhabitants and Neighbors, that care was not taken for the timely preventing the further diffusion of it, by pulling down houses, as ought to have been; so that this lamentable Fire in a short time became too big to be mastered by any Eng nes or working near it. It fell out most unhappily too, That a violent Easterly wind fomented it, and violent Easterly wind fomented it, and the constipation, and other diseases of a kindred nature, the ellitte's are invaluable. kept it burning all that day, and the night following spreading itself up to Grace-church-street and downwards from Cannon-street to the Waterside, Vintrey.

What a confusion! the Lord Mayor

morning: never was there the like sabbath in London; many churches as much for land as the Government were in flames that day; God seemed pre-emption price. There is no other to come down and preach himself in evil that curses the country as much them, as he did in Sinai when the as this one of railway land grants. It mount burnt with fire; such warm the government must assist corporapreaching those churches never had tions to build railways, it is far betbefore and in other churches ministers | ter to do it by loans of bonds or guarhad preached their farewell sermons, ants of interest than by grants of

on them; the wind hushed & the fire who disregards it by urging the pasburnt gently; then the citizens began sage of further grants, ought to be os

to gather a little heart.

The following list of buildings destroyed in this terrible disater had been taken :--13,200 Houses

87 Churches 6 Chapels The Royal Exchange The Custom House Jail at Newgate Three City gates The Guildhall and Four bridges.

A GREAT SMOKER A Hollander Whose Funeral Was Shronded in Smoke

The Hollanders are more given to case. Some go to sleep with a pipe in rest undisturbed. their mouth, relight it on wakening in

ted over Holland. property to relations, friends and hos- gathered there. pitals, he dictated the following ar-

a box of matches, because no one knows what may happen. When the coffin is deposited in the vault, every person shall pass by and cast upon it the ashes of his pipe."

thick cloud of smoke. The poor standing there, speechless with surblessed the memory of the deceased,

ere offered for sale with the initials T. D. There once lived in Newbury- fantry. We charged straight at the port, Mass.. an eccentric genius by the name of Dexter, who wrote his name with the suffix "My Lord Timothy." He was a great smoker, and invariably used a clay pipe manufactured at a pipe factory of that city. In order that his name or his initials On the second instant, at one of the clock in in the Morning, there hapned to break out, a sad in deplorable Fire in Pudding-lane near New for sale should bear the initial letters Fishstreet, which failing out at that of his name, and from the day of enhour of that night, and in a quarter of the Town so closely built with wooden pitched houses spread iting Company bears the twentieth and fourth letters of the alphabet, meaning Timothy Dexter. Thus can New England furnish a Dexter for Van Klaes, of Holland.

A Renovating Remedy

is to be found in BURDOCK's BLOOD BIT-Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents Reoping the Gates

S. F. Chronicle Senator Windom of Minnesota as far as the Three Cranes in the stands credited with the authorship and introduction of a bill, on the 12th inst., for the construction of the north branch of the Union Pacific Railroad. of the city came with his officers, & and to aid the same by a grant of London so famous for its wisdom can land equal to the grant of July, find neither hands nor brains to prevent its utter riun. London must fall line—12,800 acres per mile. The lanto the ground in ashes & who can guage of the dispatch is: "Under the prevent it? The fire raged mastery, conditions of the original Union Pa& burnt dreadfully; by the fierce cific Act of 1864, except that the
Easterly wind it spread quickly in all
directions, overturning all so furiously bonds." That means a land subsidy that the whole city is brought into a of 12,800 acres per mile of road; and locked that such an enemy had invaded their City, & and that they should see him with such fury break through their doors, & enter their rooms with such threatening counternance,

It is singular that it should come tree as enator who has within the year been talking and writing against the monopoly, There are now not less than 150,000,000 acres of land locked up in railway rates, so that the settlers desiring homes will bruggists. Depot at C. F. Goodman's, (5)

land. This is now settled public opin On Wednesday the Lord had pity ion, and any senator or congressman tracised from the public service.

WAR'S NIGHT BEFORE

BY M. QUAD. ctroit Free Press.

It was the night before Christmas -1864. Our brigade had been in camp along the Rapidan for a fortnight, and everybody thought the ters had been erected, cold weather had come, and those who fought and marched the long summer through congratulated themselves on a season of quiet and rest.

The picket-lines were about half a mile a part, and the confederates be yond were also settling down in win smoking than any Northern people—ter quarters. It was Stonewall Jack "dreaming with the eyes open." The "dreaming with the eyes open." The son's old brigade in front of us, back-boatman of the Treschkrit, the aqua- ed by that of Walker, flanked by other tic dilligence of Holland, measures confederate troops. For a week there distance by smoke; from one place to had been no firing by the pickets. another, not so many miles, but so War's cold-blooded murders had been many pipes. Entering the house your replaced by a spirit of peace, and the host offers you a cigar filling, another, men who had felt the tigers thirst for often insisting upon leaving your cigar blood now asked nothing more than

Such was the situation, when, just the night, and in the morning before as the gloom of that night before stepping out of bed. Diderot says: Christmas settled down over friend "A dutchman is a living alembic." and foe, my company was ordered The cigar is not the companion of in- out under arms. It afterwards apdolence, but the stimulant and aid to peared that information had been relabor. Smoke is called their second ceived to the affect that Gens. Lee and breath, and the cigar the sixth finger and Johnston were at a farm house of the hand. A Frenchman tells the just within the confederate lines, and story of a rich gentleman of Rotter-dam, Van Klaes, surnamed Father Greatpipe, being old, fat and a great smoker. As a merchant in India he had amassed a fortune. On his return squalls skurrying down upon us at inhe built a palace near Rotterdam, in tervals, we mounted and set off at a which he arra ged, as in a museum, trot for a ford seven or eight miles all the models of pipes from all coun above the camp. The lower one we tries, and of every time. This was knew to be heavily guarded; the upopen to strangers, to whom, after his per one we hoped would be open. display of smoking erudition, he gave An so it was. The cold, swift river, a catalogue of the museum, bound in already covered with floating ice, was velvet, with pockets of cigars and to-bacco. Mynheer Van Klaes smoked thought. The water was breast high

When both pipes were lighted, with the morrow. That house was Van Kanes dictated his will, celebra- our objective point. The highway led straight past the door, and a sud After the disposal of the bulk of his den dash must surprise all who had

I knew what our men were thinking of as they formed in a coiumn a "I desire that all the smokers in quarter of a mile away for the charge. the country shall be invited to my Every father's thoughts went back funeral, by all possible means, news- home to wife and children and Santa papers, private letters, circulars and Claus and little stockings hanging up advertisements. Every smoker who for presents, and I believe every man eight feet, and in all probability the neck was at once broken. The whole business of the execution occupied and two pipes, upon which shall be night which belonged to peace instead

engraved my name, my arms and the of war.

date of my death. The poor of the As the word was given we swept district who shall follow my body to forward at a canter, and in three min the grave shall receive, each man, utes we had tencircled the house. I every year, on the anniversary of my death, a large parcel of tobacco. To all those who shall be present at the prisoner, and I was the second infuneral ceremonies, I make the con- side. This was the sight we saw as dition, if they wish to benefit by my we poured into the big room: A will, that they shall smoke uninter-ruptedly during the ceremonies. My body shall be enclosed in a case lined mother, a half-grown daughter and nside with the wood of my Havana three or four men and women who rigar boxes. At the bottom of the must have been neighbors. There case shall be deposited a box of French tobacco, so called caparal, and a parcel of our own Dutch tobacco. At my side shall be laid my favorite pipe and was the table at which all were about to sit down as we entered.

It seemed a full minute before any one moved. We had surprised them, and in turn had been surprised. Our information had been false, and we The will was carried out. The made a ride of a dozen miles to burst funeral was splendid and veiled in a in on a scene of peace. We were still prise, when there came a sudden pop! and the country still rings with his pop! pop! of musketry, followed by shouts, order, and the clash of steel. All over New England clay pipes I had no sooner mounted my horse than I saw we were surrounded by inmass in the road before us, but were driven back. Then we charged up the road and ran upon a battery of three pieces. As we were forced back the fight whirled round and round the tarm-house. There were a dozen or so to one, and though we charged again and again, ten minutes put an end to the fight. Of the eighty-five men who had left camp ten had broken through, fourteen were prisoners, and the remainder lay dead on the trampled snow, along with a score of confederates.

The stark corpses of men - the agonized growns of wounded horses-the snow melting with the warm streams of blood - that was war's chances.

I looked into the houses through a shattered window. The grandfather lay stark and stiff on the floor, his blood staining the Bible as it poured out. The grandmother was lying at had better be dead. The three little heads who had hung them there, and they were three corpses! Bullets meant for enemies had sought out these little innocents as they slept and dreamed of Heaven, and men who had gazed upon a thousand dead unmoved shed tears as the little bodies were laid on the floor just under the stockings Santa Claus was to fill and bring joy to their hearts, It was midnight now. Christmas had dawned upon white hairs stained with blood-childish hearts stilled by murdesolation. That night most of the citizens had taken their last sleep; & will be 1000 miles long. This is the when they went to sleep they little thought that when their ears were unlocked that such an enemy had in-

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his feet, her snow-white hair matted with blood, her eyes closing in death as I looked upon her. The soldier and his wife were unburt, but they

stockings hung as before, but one by one they brought out the three curly-

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