THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

TIME CARD CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND OMAHA RAILROAD.

Leave Omaha—Passenger No. 2, 8:30 a. m. Accommodation No. 4, 1:00 p. m.
Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 1, 5:20 p. m. Accommodation No. 3, 10:50 a. m.

LEAVING OMAHA EAST OR SOUTH BOUND.

C., B. & Q. 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. 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.
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 m

WEST OR SOUTHWEST.

B. & M. in Neb., Through Express, 8:50 a. m.
B. & M. Lincoln Express—6:20 p. m.
U. P. Overland Express, 12:15 p. m.
O. & R. V. for Lincoln, 11:45 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, 8:20 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 13, 2:50 p. m.
U. P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m.—emigrant.
U. P. Denver express, 7:35 p. m.
U. P. freight No. 11, 11:30 p. m.
U. P. Denver freight, 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.

ARRIVING FROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

O. & R. V. from Lincoln—1.08 p. m.
U. P. Pacific Express—3:25 p. m.
B. & M. in Neb., Through Express—4:15 p. m.
B. & M. Lincoln Express—9:40 a. m.
U. P. Denver express, 7:35 a. m.
U. P. Freight No. 14—2:50 p. m.
U. P. No. 6— 5:20 a. m. Emigrant.
U. P. freight No. 14, 12:15 p. m.
U. P. No. 8—9:00 p. m.
U. P. No. 12—1:45 a. m.
U. P. Denver freight, 1:10 a. m.
O. & R. V. mixed, ar. 4:45 p. m.

DUMMY TRAINS BETWEEN OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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Leave Council Bluffs at 8:25, 9:25, 10:25 and 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25 and 5:25 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.

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Opening and Closing of Mails.

ROUTE.	OPEN. a. m.	OPEN. p. m.	CLOSE. a. m.	CLOSE. p. m.
Chicago & N. W.	11:00	9:00	5:30	2:40
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	11:00	9:00	5:30	2:40
Chicago, B. & Q.	11:00	9:00	5:30	2:40
Wabash		12:30	5:30	2:40
Sioux City and Pacific		9:00	5:30	2:40
Union Pacific		4:00	11:40	
Omaha & R. V.		4:00	11:40	
B. & M. in Neb		4:00	8:10	
Omaha & Sioux City		6:00	7:30	
B. & M. Lincoln		10:30		6:00
U. P. Lincoln, Sunday		1:30	11:00	
U. P. Denver Exp	9:00			6:30
O., Sioux City & St. P.	11:00			2:40

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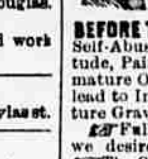
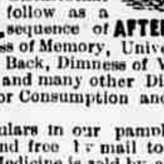
TRADE MARK  The Great English remedy. An unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, and all Diseases that follow as a sequence of Self-Abuse; as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other Diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave.  TRADE MARK

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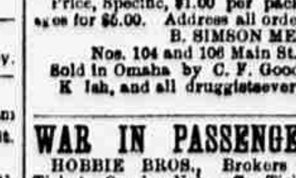

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Omaha August 1, 1881

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A DISTINGUISHED BROTHER.

The London Freemason says editorially: "Our distinguished brother, the Lord Mayor, has opened a fund for the relief of many distressed ladies whom the failure of their tenants in Ireland to pay their rents (in many cases amounting to moral dishonesty) has reduced to so low an ebb of poverty and distress that one or two, if not more, have had to apply for parochial relief. We wish, therefore, all success to the benevolent efforts of our brother, the Lord Mayor, and call the attention of our readers to so proper and needful a fund. Indeed, the Grand Lodge, we venture to think, might fairly grant a 'vote in aid.'"

THE REGULAR MEETINGS.

There is considerable complaint in some of our city lodges that the regular meetings of the order are not as well attended as they should be. No lodge often fails to obtain a quorum, but there is not that assembling together of the brethren which might be expected on evenings when business of the highest importance to the order is to be transacted. On evenings when "work" takes place a smaller meeting may be looked for. Many of the brethren who have done their part in degree work have the right to expect that others shall take their share of the labor. But on regular meetings no Mason who has the welfare of the fraternity at heart and can possibly put in an appearance should be absent. The old men are needed for counsel, the young men should lend their enthusiasm to forwarding the work of Masonry. With a fuller attendance of our regulars there would be less poor material received and approved for the structure of Masonry.

GOAT HAIRS.

Covert Lodge No. 11, held their regular meeting on Wednesday.

Mt. Moriah Lodge of Perfection No. 2 A. & A. S. R. meet this evening in Free Masons hall in regular convocation. A supper will follow the meeting.

The Chapter sees little work before it at present.

The Triple Link.

THE BLAIR EXCURSION.

On Thursday evening nearly 100 Odd Fellows of this city, including representatives from all the various lodges, made a visit to their brethren at Blair. Some fifteen ladies accompanied the excursionists, and the ride of an hour by rail was pleasantly spent in singing and social converse. At the Blair depot they were met by their entertainers, and preceded by the Omaha U. P. band, were escorted to the lodge, the comfort of the ladies being provided for at the hotel. The exercises at the lodge room partook of a pleasantly social character. A number of the Omaha brethren were called upon for speeches, among whom was that veteran Odd Fellow, John Evans, and Messrs. Billings, Staley, Nichols, Rosewater, Livesy, Sexauer and Bolln. Mr. M. G. McKoon made the hit of the evening in a poem of more than usual merit. After the exercises were concluded at the hall the brethren adjourned to the hotels where they were magnificiently entertained. Subsequently a visit was paid to the hall where two hours were pleasantly passed in music and dancing. The following resolution was unanimously passed:

Resolved, That our sincere and hearty thanks are due and are hereby tendered to the Odd Fellows of Blair for the cordial reception and entertainment given us upon this our visit among them.

THE MANCHESTER UNITY.

The Manchester Unity Odd Fellows of England reported January 1, 1879, 484,958 members. It had on January 1, 1878, 480,870 on its rolls. During 1879 it initiated and reinstated 27,796 persons, yet its net gain was only 4,088. In looking at its official reports for some years, some singular figures and facts present themselves. Its death rate for 1879 amounted to 1.43 per cent, there being 6,916 deaths reported. This rate being nearly 50 per cent higher than prevails in this country in our Fraternal Orders. To inquire the cause is natural, and the solution seems to be that because the average age of the membership is far below that of this country, the mortality is greater. Here the membership of the old societies average 40 years, but the Manchester Unity admits from 16 years of age upward. Of the 27,249 initiates in 1879, 20,806 were under the age of 25 years, and from 1872 to 1878 inclusive 92 per cent of the entire admissions were between the ages of 16 and 30 years, and only 8 per cent between the ages of 30 and 45 years. This gives the order an average for its membership of not more than 25 years. The largest number join this Order at the age of 18, over one-sixth of the annual admissions being at that age. Actuaries and adherents of the "graded assessment" plans hold the doctrine that the younger men will live longer and should pay less rates than those further advanced in life, but fraternal society statistics upset completely this theory, and the death rates of all of them show that the heaviest mortality is under 40 years of age, and the tables of the Manchester Unity conclusively prove that while the average ages of its membership is 12 to 15 years under that of the American Order, its death-rate is 40 per cent higher.—San Francisco Call.

Knights of Pythias.

On the evening of the 4th inst. there was a union installation of the officers-elect of Nebraska Lodge No. 1, and Omaha Lodge U. D., at the Castle hall of the former lodge, at which there were about 40 Knights present. Everything passed off pleasantly, notwithstanding disappointment at Planet Lodge No. 4 not being present as contemplated, some misunderstanding having caused their non-attendance.

On the following evening D. D. G. C. Kuhn installed the officers of Planet Lodge No 4 at the Castle hall of Omaha Lodge U. D., members of all the local lodges being present numbering about sixty Knights. After installation ceremonies were over Omaha U. D. worked in the first degree, and then adjourned to a fine collation spread by their new C. C. This week all the lodges opened with the new corps of officers in the chair, and with bright anticipations for the ensuing year.

A Revulsion of Feeling.

Brooklyn Eagle.

"Isn't it perfectly awful about that Mr. Guiteau?" asked a Presbyterian young lady, as she and a Baptist damsel were shopping at a Fulton street store Friday afternoon. "It seems, after all, that he was inspired!"

"And he went around like Paul, doing good unto the many and driving away evil from among all the people! Which do you like best, the myrtle or the olive green?"

"I'd have myrtle, you can wear a cardinal hat with it. No, when I first heard of the assassination I wanted him hung right away, but I didn't know that he was a Christian. But if he went forth among the unsanctified, as he says, and preached aloud that he might soften the hearts of the unregenerate and bring them to a perfect recognition of their sinfulness, I think it our duty to forgive him, and send him a bouquet."

"That's the way I feel. How would you like to see our good beautiful preacher hung for giving way to a fit of inspiration! It makes me shudder. Would you have a plain apron front, or a polonaise? The poor man is to be pitied rather than condemed, since he went into the highways and byways, doing good unto them that reviled him, and hating not them that despised him. If he had been one of those nasty world's people it would have been different, you know. I like the apron best, with side pleatings and a plain back."

"Just my idea, with steel and bronze buttons. Who is this Mr Porter? Is he one of our set, or is he of those who see not the error of their ways and do no acts meet for repentance?"

"Oh! he's nothing but a lawyer, and I certainly think the judge should lock him up for the way he casts slurs on religion. Why there was poor Mr. Guiteau going about like Paul, without scrip or pocketbook, and those horrible boarding house publicans actually turned him out! I told pa that if he ever got so poor as to board, I'd kill myself. I certainly think that man Porter ought to be put in jail for worrying poor Mr. Guiteau so, for the man says he was inspired, and that ends it, the poor creature! Good gracious! Look at that nasty shopgirl sitting!"

"Well, upon my word! I think you are right about side plaitings. Do you plush or sealskin this Winter?"

"I don't know. There is so much suffering among the poor that I thought I'd got plush and make my last year's sealskin do. I see Mr. Guiteau wants money, but pa won't let me send him any, and that's the reason I'm buying this dress. It won't do to waste money you know. Pa is awfully hard. He is quite wedded to his idols, and though he takes great interest in the regeneration of the world, he won't let me pray for Mr. Guiteau."

"Just what pa says. But he is awful. The other night he wanted me to pray for the collar bands of his shirts! Gracious only knows why! If pa had shot the president he'd have been hung the next day, because pa swears terribly when things go wrong. He isn't patient, like poor Mr. Guiteau. I do hope they give him cream in his coffee, and let him have sermons to read. If he's convicted, I'm going to be president myself. Who is president, now?"

"Mr. Grant, I believe. How would an overskirt of damase do?"

"Don't think of it! You want it perfectly plain and you must fit the dress over the bustle, so it will swing right. I wonder that the ministers don't do something for Mr. Guiteau; he was one of them. If I had my way, I'd send him a box of caramels to-day. You see he has none of the comforts of religion in jail. Remember and wad the sleeves to the elbow so as to make them fit tight."

"Of course. Well, the good are always persecuted. I don't see why somebody else didn't shoot poor Mr. Garfield, though if they had we'd never have heard of poor Mr. Guiteau. Even evil hath its consolations and perfect contentment is not to be found while sin abounds. I suppose I ought to have some gloves to match, and while I think of it, I'll get the thread and facings."

"By all means. Well, good by. Come and see me soon, and if you hear anything about the trial send your brother straight to my house. You know I don't read the accounts because there's so much in them about that nasty Mr. Porter."

"I don't read his questions. I only read what poor Mr. Guiteau says. Come over and we'll see about making some dolls for the poor this winter. I've got lots of old ribbons I don't want. Good by."

Mr. J. Marsh, Bank of Toronto, Ont., writes: "Biliousness and dyspepsia seem to have grown up with me; having been a sufferer for years, I have tried many remedies, but with no lasting result until I used your BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. They have been truly a blessing to me, and I cannot speak too highly of them." Price $1.00, trial size 10 cents. 9-1w

The Plug Hat in Wyoming.

Laramie Boomerang.

Perhaps no evidence of an advanced stage of mental culture and social superiority has been received in Wyoming with more marked coolness and disfavor than the plug hat. This intolerance is not easily accounted for, but there are several causes which may indirectly touch upon the subject under discussion.

In the first place, the climate of Wyoming is not congenial to the plug hat. You may wear one at 1 o'clock with impunity, if you can dodge the vigilance committee, and at three minutes past 1, a little cat's paw of wind will come sighing down from the snowy range that makes the cellars and drive wells tremble and the hat look like a frightened picket fence.

It is not pleasant for a stranger to wear a plug hat in Wyoming, because the police and other officers of the law look upon him with suspicion, but he can wear out this feeling if he leads an upright life. The climate, however, is something that he cannot wear out. You can wear a hole in your pantaloons if you wish, or you can dress in a pair of chaparejos and a yellow necktie, without attracting much attention, but when you put on a plug hat the hoodlum and the elements are against you.

We wore a plug hat here one whole day once. It was not a very large or heavy hat, but before night it seemed to weigh a ton, and it felt as large as a bass drum.

The air of Wyoming, when it is feeling pretty well, will wear out a plug hat in about two hours, and leave it looking like a joint of iron stove pipe. When the atmosphere is full of geographical specimens and blossom rock and deceased tom cats, it is not a good time to wear the plug hat. At the first sigh of the wind the hat gets fuzzy like the corset of a bumble bee. Then some more little whispering zephyrs come along from the same bed of violets on Vinegar Hill, and after that man has followed his hat for fifteen or twenty miles as the crow flies, he picks it out of a bunch of sage brush and it is as bald-headed as a door knob.

In former years they used to hang a man who wore a plug hat west of the Missouri, but after awhile they found that it was a more cruel and horrible punishment to let him wear it and chase it over the foothills when the frolicsome breeze caught it up and toyed with it and lammed it againts the broad brow of Laramie Peak.

An old hunter was out among the Black Hills east of town last summer, hunting for cotton tails and sage hens, and he ran across a little gulch where the abrupt rocks closed together and formed a little atmospheric eddy, so to speak. There in that lonely reservoir he found what he at first considered a petrified hat store. It was a genuine deposit of escaped straws hats and plug hats that the frolicsome zephyrs hed caught up and carried for ten miles until this natural hat rack had secured them. Of course there were other articles of apparel and some debilitated umbrellas, but the deposit seemed to assay mostly hats.

Time may overcome at last the public disfavor, but until the Rocky mountain wind is lulled to repose so that a plug hat will not have to be tied on with a wrought iron stair rod, the soft hat will be the prevailing style of roof.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chillblains, corns and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price, 25c per box. For sale by

Ish & McMAHON, Omaha.

Irish Bogs Reclaimable.

London Builder.

The total area of bogs in Ireland is estimated at 2,830,000 acres, nearly one-seventh of the entire surface of the island. Of these bogs there are 1,576,000 acres of fat bog, the remaining 1,254,000 acres being mountain bog. Without entering into chemical details—which, however, we are fully prepared to do—we may state as an uncontradicted fact, that nothing but well-directed labor is required to convert the greater portion, if not all, of that land, now waste, into the richest pasture or corn land. Drainage is the first, and in many cases the only, requisite to effect this change. Burning the surface of the bogs, after draining, has in some places had an admirable result. Claying the bog, by extracting the clay which lies below and forms an impervious bed, and placing it as a top dressing, is the method which has been followed in other cases, as in our own Bridgwater levels, with the result of turning vasts swamps into the richest pasture or hay-growing lands in the kingdom. Whichever of these methods be adopted there is the remarkable characteristic that only labor is required. No more capital is required than will suffice to feed the work people. There is a great work to be done—a work so large that it is beyond the reach of any private enterprise: it is a work involving immense national benefit. All neighboring land-owners would be enriched by the reclaimation of this enormous bog. The island would have almost a new county added to its productive area. No money need be sunk in the bog. It is only requisite to apply to it that muscular force which is fretting itself into deeper poverty and misery by enforced idleness. That the proper mode of attacking the bog is a matter for ready scientific determination every Woolwich cadet is aware. What is required is simply enough labor under scientific direction; and when we reflect that we want the work to be done, as well as the men to be employed, we think no unnecessary strain would be put on convict labor as a solution to the problem.

No More Hard Times.

If you will stop spending so much on fine clothes; rich food and style, buy good, healthy food, cheaper and better clothing; get more real and substantial things of life every way, and especially stop the foolish habit of employing expensive, quack doctors or using so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, but put your trust in that simple, pure remedy, Hop Bitters; that cures always at a trifling cost, and you will see good times and have good health.—Chronicle. Jan2-12

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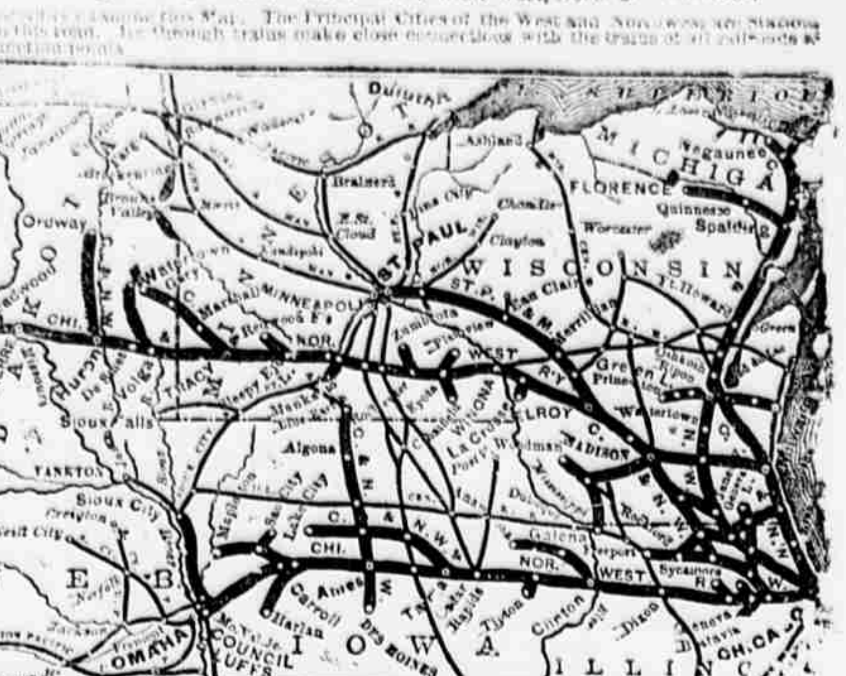

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