A DAILY REE FRIDAY APRIL 21 1882

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THE DAILY BEE	Olgars and Tobacco.	Changes in Cities and City Life.	ver watches. Watch chains of silve	ULOT ODENED	W.B. MILLARD. F. B. JO INION
CMAHA PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS	WEST & FRITSCHER, manufacturers of Cigars, and Wholessle Desters' n Tobaccos, 1505 Douglas. W. F. LORENZEN manufacturer 1416 Farnham	The city of to-day is not like the city of a hundred years ago, either in	and even ofsteel were generally worn and highly valued. As for jewels	JUST OPENED	MILLARD & JOHNSON,
BIG Farnham, bat, 9th and 10th Streets	Florist.	residents, or in the conveniences and	they were rare, and only seen now and then on the persons of the very	Construction and an and a second second second	Storage, Commission and Wholesale Fruits.
# One copy 1 year, in advance(postpaid) · · · \$10.00 -	A. Donaghue, plants, cut flowers, seeds, sequets tc. N. W. cor. 16th and Douplas streets.	elegances of private and public life. The evolution of all cities is from the	When the early governors of Mas-	THIS MORNING	
month " " 5.00	Olvil Engineers and Surveyors. ANDREW ROSEWATER, Creighton Block, own Surveys, Grade and Sewerage Systems a	hamlet, through the village and the town, to the great and busy metropo-	suchusetts wished to go to the neigh- boring towns they usually shouldered	AT	1111 FARNHAM STREET. CONSIGNMENTS COUNTRY PRODUCE SOLICITED.
SAILWAY TIME TABLE , S	pecialty.	lis. Their cities are at first country	a gun and walked the entire distance. The modern Bostonian travels in a	And and a support of the support	Agents for Peck & Baushers Lard, and Wilber Mills Flour,
CARD CHICAGO, BT. FAUL, MINNRAPOLIS AND OMAH. BALLROAD.	JOHN G. WIL LIS,1414 Dodge Street.	iences; they end by using every luxu-	palace car. The coach as an ap- pendage of wealth appeared in the		OMAHA, NEB.
Leave Omaha-Passenger No. 2, 8:30 a. m. Ac- mmodiation No. 4, 1:0 tp. m Airive Omaha-Passenger No. 1, 5:20 p. m. Act: modation No. 8, 10:50 a. m.	sent in Dally and Weekly.	ity devise. The changes in the con-	American colonies in 1668. In 1795 the chase was the vehicle most in use,	CHICACO	REFERENCES :
	Vestern Cornice Works, Manufacturers Iron Jornice, Tin, Iron and Slate Roofling, Orders	tury, or let us say century and a half,	though there were a few stage lines connecting the largest cities. In 1830 a few short lines of railroad were in	UNIOAUU	OMAHA NATIONAL BANK, STEELE. JOHNSON & CO.,
C., B. & G. 7:40 a. m 8:40 p. m. C. & N. W., 7:40 a. m 8:40 p. m. C. & N. W., 7:40 a. m 3:40 p. m. E. C., St. J. & C. B., icaves at 50 a. m. and 7:45 m. Arrives at St. Louis at 6:30 at, m. and 5:55 Ga	rom any locality promptly executed in the best sanner. Factory and Office 1213 Harney St.	little farther back, we wonder that our	a few short lines of railroad were in	DRY GOODS	TOOTLE MAUL & CO.
	alvanized Iron Cornices, Window Caps, etc., isoufsctured and put up in any part of the	to such deprivations. Let us take	operation. One would scarcely be- lieve, considering its general use, that it is scarce forty years since running	DIGI GOODS	
W., St. L. & P., leaves at S a. m. and B:40 p. on Arrives a St. Louis at 6:40 a. m. and 7:50	the second se	time of Henry V streets were first	water was first introduced into our		STEELE, JOHNSON & CO.,
B. & M. in Neb., Through Express, S:50 s. w. B. & M. Lincoln Express-6:20 p. m.	BONNER 1809 Douglas street. Good line.	pended from hay ropes extended	large ci.ies, or scarce thirty-five years since the old-fashioned inn or tavern,		WHOT FRATE GDOOFDG
U P. Overland Express-6:20 p. m. U P. Overland Express, 12:15 p. m. O. & R. V. for Lincoln, 11:45 a. m.	Clothing and Furnishing Goors.	across the streets. During the reign	with the landlord sitting at the head of the table, developed into the mod ern hotel with its wonderful conven	1116 Farnam Street.	WHOLESALE GROCERS
U P. Overland Express, 12:15 p. m. 0, a R. V. for Linzoln, 11:45 a. m., 0, b R. V. for Oscoola, 9:40 a. m. U. P. freight No. 9, 6:30 a. m. C. P ! reight No. 9, 8:20 a. m.	Show Case Manufactory	blestones. Streets were then narrow.	iences, the first real representative of		AND JOBBERS IN
	O. J. WILDE, anufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Show	indescribably filthy, and rendered very dark by the jutting of the upper	the present hotel system being the Astor house in New York.		
with Manyer express, 1:50 p. m. Cal	anon Hewlord Canon h 1817 Can St.	storios of homen These had an olde	Descention 127 - how when the second	The finest line of Lattice	Flour, Salt, Sugars, Canned Coods, and
ARRIVING-FROM RAST AND SOUTH. bet	how Case manufactory, S1S South 16th street, etween Leavenworth and Marcy. All goods arranted first-class.	toward a gutter in the middle, which was constantly obstructed with dust	as out-door existence. At the begin- ning of this century there were car- nets only in the finest city manying	Cocheco and Pacific Lawns.	All Grocers' Supplies.
C B. & Q 5:00 s. m7:25 p m. C. & N. W., 0:45 s. m7:25 p. m. C. B. I. & P. 9:45 s. m9:05 p. m. K. C., St. Jos & C B., 7:35 s. m6:45 p. m	Stoves and inware.	or mud, ashes, dead animals and offal.	The sofa, angular and hard, a perfect instrument of torture, was conspicu-	Newest Patterns in Pique Cloths,	
O. & R. V. from Lincoln-1:08 p. m.	caler in Stoves and Tinware, and Manufacturer	light and air that might otherwise	ous in every parlor. There were	Dotted Swisses, Merv Lawns,	A Full Line of the Best Brands of
B & M. In Neb., Through Express-4:18 p m. J.	Id Fellows' Block. BONNER, 1809 Dongins St. ood and Cheap.	from springs in the adjacent hillsides		and Cross-Bar Muslins, most ex-	A run Line of the Dest Drands of
C. P. Denver extrem, 7:35 n. m.	EVANS, Wholesale and Rotall Seed Drills and illivators Odd Fellows Halls	sometimes ran along the middle of the streets, which were first bridged	Chairs were of wood, straight-backed and inconvenient. The family linen was entombed in the obsolete chest of drawers, which, with a clock reaching to the ceiling, ornamented the princi-	tensive line of	CIGARS MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.
U. P. freight No. 14, 12:15 p. m.	Physicians and Burgeons.	and then built or filled in. Through the reigns of Elizabeth and succeeding	was entombed in the obsolete chest of drawers, which, with a clock reaching	White Goods	UIGHID MANUTAUTOUND TODAUOU,
U. P. No. 12-1:16 a. m. U. P. Denver freight, 1:10 a. m. ' O. & R. V. mized, ar. 4:55 p. m.	ock, 15th Street,	and improvements, but globes for	pal apartments. Silver plate was	W MILOU GIOCUS	the second se
COUNCIL BLUPPS. C.	P. S. LEISENRING, M. D. Masonic Block. L. HART, M. D., Eye and Ear, opp. postoffice	street lamps were not used till 1709, and gas not until 1807. London was	seen here and there in small pieces, but solid and genuine. A few fam-	in the city	Agents for BENWOOD NAILS AND LAFLIN & RAND POWDER CO
Leave Council Bluffs at S:25, 9:25, 10:25 and	milet and Aurist. S. W 15th and Farnham Sta	not thoroughly paved with granite till	ilies had china, but common people still ate from wood, pewter or delf.	Also the latest Novelties and	DOUBLE AND SINGLE ACTING
Sun-ave-The dummy leaves Omaha at 9:00	, march aburner a	till 1814 Seventy years has not	Glass was rare. Mirrors were small and without gilded frames.	the second se	POWER AND HAND
	ar Masonic Hall. First-class Work and Prompt-	tual nres before the more penetrating,	Bedsteads were often of mahogany, large and handsome.	IMPORTED	PUMPSI
Omaha and Council Bluffs. Leave Omaha-6:15,	Plumbing, Gas and Steam F'tting.	nation by electricity.	Sideboards were few and small. Whitewash was the common substi-		Steam Pumps, Engine Trimmings,
	ter for the second s	over the histories of American cities,	tute for paint. The pictures on the walls were small, cheap prints, meanly		MINING MACHINERY, BELTING, HOSE, BRASS AND IRON FITTINGS PIPE, STRAM PACKING, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Opening and Closing of Mails	ainting an aper anging.	orate, how closely they followed, and	framed. The piano was a slight im-	SHETLANDSHAWLS	
6, in. p. m. a. m. p. m	Phas Hissan	improvements of the land whence	provement on the old spinet. Stoves were beginning to be used, the open	Have also for inspection in	HALLADAY WIND-MILLS, CHURCH'AND SCHOOL BELLS
Chicago, B. & Q		them all was homely and inexpensive	one resembling a fireplace, which was invented by Benjamin Franklin and still bears his name, being the favorite.	Domestic Department the late	A SRANG, 205 Formhow St., Omaha
Wabash	CRKINS & LEAR, 1410 Douglas St., New and	might be often seen in their streets.	Wine was hardly ever seen on private		I. OBERFELDER & CO.,
		among them the whipping-post and	tables, which were provided with beef		THE REAL PROPERTY AND A RE
B. & M. Lincoln 10:32 6:00 U. P. Lincoln, Sunday 1:30 11:00 J. P. Denver Exp 9:00 6:30 O., Sloux City & St. P11:00 2:40	tne new brick block on Douglas Street, has just opened a most elegant Bees Hall.	women were seen standing in the pil-	parsnips, squashes, cabbages and car- rots as their only vegetables. The	FRENCH AND FOREIGN	WHOLESALE MILLINERY AND NOTIONS.
O, aloux only a be. I I	every day.	lory not many years before that time. In 1805 there was hardly a brick	belle carried on her courtship or read	OTNOTAMO	1308 and 1310 DOUGLAS STREET.
Office open Sundays from 12 m. to 1 p. m. THOS. F HALL P M.	Undertakers.	building in Boston; Some streets were payed along the middle and	dips or ill-smelling whale-oil lamps. Flowers were unknown, except roses,	GINGHAMS.	Spring Goods Receiving Daily and Stock very nearly [Complete
WINLA HLA	99 Cent Stores.	near the sides with "pebbles," and there being no sidewalks, pedestrians	lilacs, flowering almonds and snow-	ENTIRELY NEW	TTATTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT
DUSILIESS DIFFUEULTY. =		picked their way along as best they could among the vehicles. Street	Such a life, without hotels, rail-	ENTINEET NEW	HENRY LEHMANN,
Abstract and Real Estate. JOHN L. McCAGUE, opposite Post Office.	RIGHTIAL LIMES	amps were used as early as 1774, and	tricity, and the many beauties and luxuries to which use has accustomed	PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE.	JOBBER OF
W. R. BARTLETT 817 South 18th Street.	Something	in 1792. Gas had been publicly used	the present generation, must appear	Don't Forget our New Stock	WALL PAPER.
Architects.	A CAR NEW I	London for many years. In 1649, shortly after the settlement of the	compensations. Bashfulness and	of Ladies' and Misses'	AND
Room 14, Creighton Block. A. T. LARGE Jr., Room 2, Creighton Block.	FOR	ordered, after which hour all good	modesty in youth, and economy in those of mature years were still re-	FINE OUOFO	WINDOW SHADES
Boots and Shoes. JAMES DEVINE & CO.,		people, and especially all good boys and girls, were expected to be in bed.		FINE SHOES.	
F ine Boots and Shoes. A good assortment a ome work on hand, corner 12th and Harney. THOS. ERICKSON, S. E. cor. 16th and Douglas.		and and and a second of the se	ures of life were not exhausted in the friction of living. Though the world was in a measure sophisticated, men	Call and see what ST 50	EASTERN PRICES DUPLICATED.
JOHN FORTUNATUS, JOHN FORTUNATUS, 505 10th stroot, manufactures to order good work as for prices. Repairing done.	ford, of Cleve- land, O., the	the calling of the hour by the night-	and women might even then be poor		108 FARNAM ST OMAHA
ef for prices. Becalring done. Bed Springs.	old, popular, and skillful	watchman when he made his rounds, with the formula, "Ten o'clock, and		will buy in our Shoe Depart-	T A TELETITITITIT
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and if they appear light-minded to The Boss Milk Maid from Coulson Bottom Helena (M. T.) Herald.

watch them narrowly, and command them to go to their lodings, and if they refuse, then to secure them till morn-

A Yellowstone dairy hand struck on The strictness of the laws reghis employer and quit work on the ulating ths morality of New England difference of \$10 a month wages. cities was emulated in Philadelphia. Yesterday he rolled in through the Women were there publicly whipped bottomless mud on the westward comin 1717 for having children out of ing coach, and to-day was looking wedlock. In 1729 a man received the about town and inquiring the nearest same penalty for stealing a saddle, cut to the Prickly Pear milk ranch. and in 1781 a woman was burned to "I'm the boss milk maid of Coulson Bottom, I am!" he exclaimed to a death at Newcastle for murdering her husband. The darkness of the streets,

crowd gathered about the foot of as in London during the last century, Broadway enjoying an afternoon April gave opportunity for the commission shower sun-bath of many crimes, some of them of a

"What's that I hear?" put in a corsingular character. In Philadelphia, ner listener, whose curiosity was touched by the rather queer remark. in 1761, a society of young men was formed which went about the city at "I'm just what I claim to be, you

night with razors, cutting the dresses bet your squeezers," replied the and occasionally mutilating the per-sons of such young ladies as happened stranger, putting his muscular paws through what was taken for an exerto be abroad. The community was naturally horrified, and an investigacise motion; "I kin strip more milk out of a cow in less time than any tion was made, but when it was found 'adder' man in these or any other that the outrages were committed by parts, and don't any of you make the the sons of respectable citizens, who mistake to say I can't.

thought their boys visiting in other places, the matter was hushed up as An idler suggested that he had milked cows to some extent himself when a youngster.

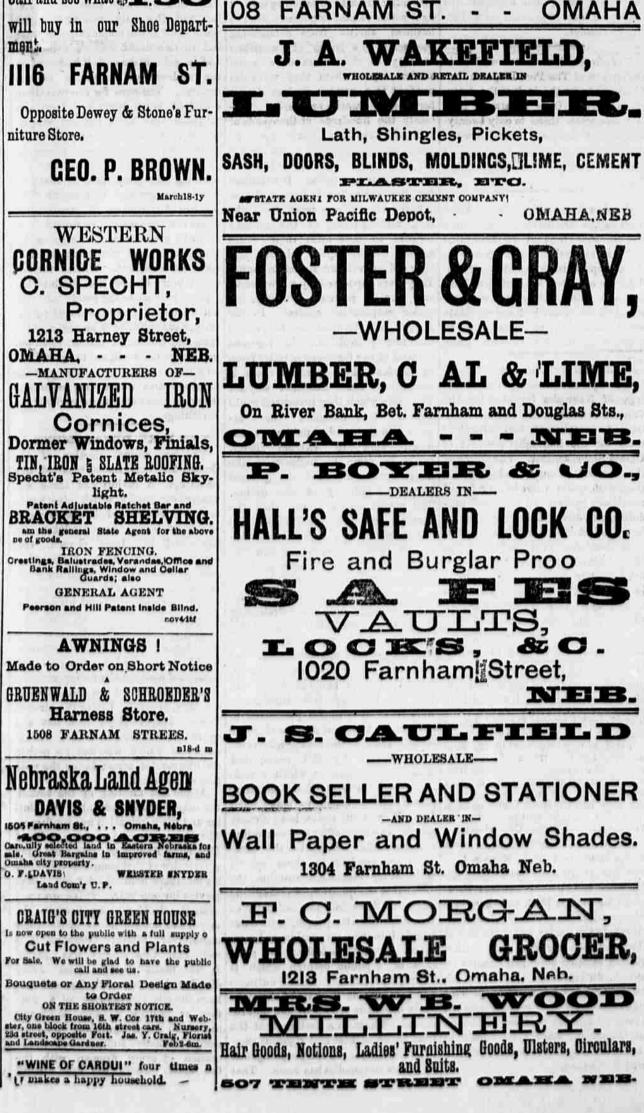
Life in New York at the time of the "Likely enough, but you don't Revolution, or before it, did not much 'pear to me to be a man much in differ from that in Boston or Philadelpractice now. Down at Coulson I hia, except for a slight tinge of Dutch handled fifty cows a day, which went ife and habits. The streets were narlife and habits. The streets were nar-row and winding, and brooks flowed ing, and sold to customers twelve through some of them. Some at- hundred quarts every night and morn-

tempt had been made at paving as ing." tempt had been made at paving as ing." "Twelve hundred quarts of milk ly of wood, with the gables turned out of fifty cows? That strikes me as toward the street. On the roofs of about twenty-four quarts to the cow," some of them were places of resort remarked one of the crowd.

used by the family during the summer, and in front of nearly all of them were "stoops," where the ladies sat on sum-milk in the can ain't always the same "stoops," where the ladies sat on sum-mer evenings and received their guests. Stoops or balconies were also common in Boston and Philadelphia, and used for the same purposes. In these sat the ladies, young and old, in the dress of the period, skirt of silk or some other imported material, em-broidered putticeat high-healed shoes

BATELIDICCIENTEL. It is sociative curse for Spermatorshee, Semina With pleated shirts, low shoes with the back of the pleated shirts, low shoes with buckles, breeches buckled at the knee, stocks, hair en queue or "clubbed" at the back of the head, and three-cor-mered hats. The breeches of the men not "in society" were made at the the back of sheep or buckskin. The coats being used with vere of broadcloth in the winter and of camlet or silk in the summer. Wigs went out before the Revolution. People of all classes wore queues, and were very fond of them, sailors even wearing them in Bucklin's Arnice Salve. The Best Satve in the world for Couts. Bucklin's Arnice Salve. The Best Satve in the world for Cuts. head. In front of thein saturdered the beaux, in silk stockings, ruffles, coats with pleated shirts, low shoes with buckles, breeches buckled at the knee, stocks, hair en queue or "clubbed" at the back of the head, and three-cor-mend hets. The breeches of the men

eelskins that they might grow longer. These fashions continued into the present century. The umbrells, first made very clusily of oiled linen, came eelskins that they might grow longer. These fashions continued into the present century. The umbrella, first made very clusily of oiled linen, came into use in America about 1776, and excited great ridicule. Ladies and gentlemen were well content with sil-



broidered petticoat, high heeled shoes stranger. and hair rising in a tower above the Dr. J. B. Simpson's Specific head. In front of them sauntered the near as thin as the milk that old re-