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From Union Pacific Depot; Tenth St.

U. P. R. R., MAIN LINE.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Mail and Exp....11:40 a m	Atlantic Exp. ...7:50 a m
Pacific Exp.....8:25 p m	Mail and Exp....4:00 p m
Daily.	

REPUBLICAN VALLEY DIVISION.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Lincoln Exp....12:55 p m	Lincoln Exp.....1:20 p m

DUMMY TRAINS—BRIDGE DIVISION.

Leave Omaha: 6:40, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 a. m., 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 10:35 p. m. On Sundays: 8:40, 9:00, 11:15 a. m.; 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 10:35 p m. Arrive at transfer depot 13 minutes later; Broadway depot, Council Bluffs, 20 minutes later.
Leave Council Bluffs, Broadway depot, 7:20, 8:30, 9:30, 10:37, 11:40 a.m.; 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:35, 11:05 p.m On Sundays: 7:20, 9:30, 11:40 a. m.; 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 11:05 p. m. Arrive Transfer depot, 7 minutes later.
Leave Council Bluffs Transfer depot: 7:35, 8:37, 9:37, 10:37, 11:47 a m; 1:37, 2:37, 3:37, 4:40, 5:37, 6:45, 11:15 p. m. Arrive Omaha 13 minutes later.

TRANSFER TRAINS.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Pass. No. 2.....8:15 a m	Pass. No. 3....11:15 a m
" 6.....8:53 a m	" 15...12:25 p m
" 4.....4:35 p m	" 9....7:55 p m
" 8.....6:10 p m	" 1....8:15 p m
" 10.....7:15 p m	
Daily.	

MISSOURI PACIFIC.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
St. Louis Exp....7:25 a m	Omaha Exp....6.10 p m
St. Louis Exp....8:15 pm	Omaha Exp....7:35 a m

S. C. & P. R. R.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Mail.....6:40 a m	St. Paul exp. 11:15 a m
St. Paul Exp.....7:15 p m	Mail.....7:00 p m
Daily.	

C. & N. W. R. R.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Mail*.....9 00 a m	Express‡.....10:50 a m
Express†.....5:00 p m	Mail*.....7:00 p m

C., R. I. & P. R. R.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Mail*.....9 00 a m	Express‡.....10:50 a m
Express†.....5:00 p m	Mail*.....7:00 p m

C., M. & St. P. R. R.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Mail & Ex*.....9:00 a m	Pacific Exp‡....10:50 a m
Atlantic Ex†.....4:00 p m	Mail & Exp*.....7:00 p m

C., B. & Q. R. R. (via Council Bluffs.)

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Mail.....9:00 a m	Express.....10:50 a m
Express.....5:00 p m	Mail.....7:00 p m
Daily.	

WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Cannon Ball.....1 00 p m	Cannon Ball.....2:30 p m
Daily.	

K. C., ST. JOE & C. B. (via Council Bluffs.)

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Mail.....9:50 a m	Express.....7:50 a m
Express.....7:15 p m	Mail.....7:00 p m

ARRANGEMENT OF SUNDAY TRAINS

During May Saturday, Sunday and Monday Chicago trains will rotate as follows:—
Saturday evening trains leave May 3d and 24th via C. M. & St. P; May 17th via the North-Western; May 10th and 31st via the Rock Island. Arrive in the same order the Monday following.
Sunday morning trains depart and Sunday evening trains arrive May 4th and 25th via the Rock Island, May 11th via the North-Western, and May 18th via the C M & St P.

From B. & M. Depot; Tenth Street.

B. & M. RAILROAD—MAIN LINE.
DENVER EXPRESS.

WEST BOUND. LEAVE.		EAST BOUND. ARRIVE.	
Omaha....	6:10 pm	7:00 pm	10:05 am
Ashland...	8:27 pm	10:08 am	4:52 pm
Lincoln...	10:40 pm	12:00 m	2:50 pm
Crete.....	11:17 pm	1:54 pm	2:41 pm
Hastings..	5:15 am	4:15 pm	11:55 am
Red Cloud.	8:00 am	6:03 pm	10:25 am
McCook...	10:55 am	8:15 pm	6:15 am
Akron....	3:45 pm	2:10 am	12:50 am
Denver....	7:25 pm	6:15 am	9:25 pm
		Daily.	

OMAHA AND PLATTMOUTH TRAINS:
Lv. Omaha at 7:50, and 8:45 a m; 4:50, 6:10, 7:45 p m
Ar. Omaha at 6:25, 8:40 and 10:05 a m; 7:00, 7:30 p m
Daily.

C. B. & Q. R. R. (via Plattsmouth.)

LEAVE.	ARRIVE
Eastern Exp....8:45 a m	Omaha Exp.....8:40 a m
Chicago Exp....4:50 p m	Western Exp....7:30 p m
Daily.	

K. C., ST. J. & C. B. (via Plattsmouth)

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Mail.....8:45 a m	Express.....6:25 a m
Express.....7:45 p m	Mail.....7:30 p m
Daily.	

From C. St. P. M. & O. Depot, 14th and Webster Streets.

C., St. P. M. & O.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE
No 2 Passenger..8:30 a m	No 3 Mixed.....11:15 a m
No 4 Mixed.....2:30 p m	No 1 Passenger. 5:20 p m
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LAWYERS AND LITIGANTS.

The U. S. Courts Convene With Judge Dundy on the Bench.

The Argument in the Case of Fox against the City to be Postponed one Week.

THE U. S. COURTS.

The United States circuit and district courts for the May term convened yesterday with District Judge Dundy on the bench. As usual in this tribunal the first day was spent in calling the law docket. One hundred and eighty-five cases were called, quite a number of which were marked for trial at this term. To-day District Attorney Lambertson will have the grand jury impaneled and instructed by the court. There are now three persons imprisoned whose cases are awaiting investigation by this jury; Sievertes, recently bound over by Commissioner Anderson for using the mails with intent to defraud; Vannie Hare charged with embezzling a registered letter from the mails at Nemaha city, and the deputy postmaster at Ainsworth, charged with the same offense as Hare. Other matters where the parties interested are not under arrest will also be brought before the grand jury. Judge Brewer, of Kansas, the newly appointed circuit court judge arrived in the city last evening and will sit with Judge Dundy this morning.

THE STATE DISTRICT COURT.

Yesterday was the day appointed by Judge Wakely for hearing the argument of counsel on the application of James Fox for an order restraining the board of public works from performing their supposed functions, and Hugh Murphy & Co., from carrying out its contract with the city. Mr. Cowin, Fox's attorney, was ready to go on with the argument, but Mr. Connell, the city attorney, said others might wish to be made parties defendant, on account of which he wished more time. The case was continued until next Monday by consent, the judge making an order that all papers of defendant should be filed by Thursday morning.

COUNTY COURT.

This morning the docket for the May term of the county court will be called. The present term is a light one, there being only twenty-three cases to be disposed of.

THE POLICE COURT.

A complaint was lodged in the police court by Officer Sullivan against A. J. Simpson and M. M. Marshall for keeping and maintaining nuisances. James Creighton, chairman of the board of public works, filed against C. W Stevens for obstructing the street without first having obtained permission to do so. Peter Tuttle, failing to appear when his case was called, his bond of $100 was forfeited. A complaint also was filed against Hans Young for keeping a disorderly house.

NEATLY DONE.

Mr. Hill Relieved of $120 on a Street Car by a Couple of Mistaken Strangers.

A gentleman named Hill, whose first name could not be learned, drew $120 out of the First National bank on last Saturday afternoon. After drawing his money he started up Farnam and had gone scarcely a block when a gentleman came running up to him and told him some one in a passing street car was calling him. Hill said he thought not, but the stranger affirmed there was. Hill ran after the car and jumping on the rear platform was accosted by a couple of men who asked him if were not Mr. Jones. When he said he was not, the strangers said they must be mistaken and crowding past him jumpped off the car.

Mr. Hill then proceeded to the county treasurer's office to pay his taxes and was surprised to find his purse and money gone. The incident with the stranger flashed upon his mind in an instant and told him where his money had gone.

Army Orders.

Recruit Joseph R. Yingst, enlisted at Fort Omaha, Neb., is assigned to the 4th Infantry.

The leave of absence for seven (7) days granted 2d Lieutenant J. V. S. Paddock, 5th Cavalry, in Orders No. 45, dated Fort Niobrara, Neb., March 28, 1884, is extended ten (10) days.

Major John P. Hawkins, commissary of subsistence, chief commissary of subsistence of the department, will proceed to Schuyler, Neb., on duty connected with the subsistence department, and on completion thereof will return to his station at these headquarters.

The travel directed is necessary for the public service.

WHAT WAS THE CAUSE?

An Inquest to be Held Upon the Body of Lee, Who Died on the Poor Farm.

On Thurday night last, an officer found a middle-aged man, sitting on the sidewalk, on Farnam street, apparently very sick. He was taken to the city jail where the proper care was given him. He seemed to grow worse, and being out of money it was thought best to take him to the county poor house. He was taken out on last Friday evening, and died within an hour and a half after his arrival there. It was thought by those who attended him he died of heart disease.

From papers found upon his person it was learned his name was Charles M. Lee. He was thought to have been a laborer from Florance cut-off. He was buried on Saturday afternoon, and his parents, who live in Mazeppa, Tenn. notified of his death. It is also thought he has some children living in Minnesota somewhere.

For some reason not as yet known it is thought he came to his death by violence or unlawful means. To appease their demands Coroner Kent has determined to hold an inquest. It was to have been held last evening, but from some reason was postponed. He will probably go out to-day and after exhuming the remains hold an inquest.

A STRONG START.

An Enthusiastic Base Ball Meeting Last Night.—$500 Raised Toward the Project.

There was a large attendance at the meeting held in the court house last evening, to take active measures toward organizing and maintaining a professional base ball team in Omaha, the coming summer. C. S. Goodrich was chosen chairman, and R. M. Taylor performed the duties of secretary.

The object of the meeting was then stated by Mr. C. V. Gallagher. He painted in glowing colors what the ball boys had done in the past and said shat with Omaha's population, among whom were so many lovers of this favorite sport, a good club ought to meet with success.

A committee consisting of A. B. Snowden, T. K. Sudborough, Will C. Bryan, John Manchester, R. M. Taylor, Charlie Goodrich, John Peabody, E. Buckingham, E. E. Balch, C. V. Gallaghhr, John G. Taylor and Dr. H. W. Hyde was appointed to raise necessary funds The sum of $500 was raised before the committee left the room.

E. E. Balch was chosen treasurer protem to whom all subscriptions will have to be paid. John Lord was appointed to correspond with eastern clubs and fix dates for the Omaha team that is to be.

There is no stock business about this organization. It is a simple cash basis and should the managers be fortunate enough to declare a dividend it will be paid to each subscriber in the proportion that his subscription is to the sum of all the subscriptions.

PERSONAL.

J. W. Combs and wife, of Rising, C. A. Woosley, of Lincoln, S. N. Crouch and A. J. Casey, of Blue Valley, Neb., are at the Metropolitan.

S. L. Carlyle, of Weeping Water, W. I. Ellis, of Tekamah, J. C. McMahon, of Columbus, Thomas Gravard, of St. Paul, C. M. Mason and Joe. Lacy, of Ainsworth, Neb., are stopping at the Metropolitan.

AN EXCELLENT SHOWING.

That Made by Mr. Brummer in His Annual Report to State Superintendent Jones.

County Superintendent J. B. Brunner completed his annual official report yesterday, for the school year, ending April 7th, 1884. This report, made as provided by statute, is very complete in itself showing the finaucial condition and the value of school property in each district, attendance, and the number of months of school last year. Under the statute, Mr. Brunner is required to forward one copy, to the state superintendent, which he did yesterday, and also to fill one in his office.

The report makes an excellent showing for the Douglas county schools and represents them as being in a very healthy condition. The following is the summary of his report: Number of districts, 52; number of school houses, 67; number of children of school age, males, 6712, females, 6652, total, 13,364; average number of children in each school district, 257; number of teachers, males 40, females, 174, total, 214; average number of days by each teacher 120½; number of districts having more than six months' school, 4; number having less than six and more than four, 6; number of graded schools, 5; average number of days school in each district, 163; number of districts no school, 0; new school houses built in the last year, 7; total value of school houses, $416,360; total value of school house sites, $113,820; total value of school apparatus, $45,905; total value of property, $534,770; amount paid and due teachers' wages, $83,342.01; amount paid for building and repair, $81,871.13; total cost of schools dnring last year, including teachers' wages and expenditures of all kinds whether paid or not, $229,018.18; amount of bonded indebtedness, $155,510.25; amount of floating indebtedness, $2,254.60. The gain of children of school ago during last year in Omaha was 1,440; in the county, 256; total, 1,702.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Omaha postoffice unclaimed for the week ending April 26, 1884:

GENTLEMEN.

Anderson C	Anderson Mr
Adams W	Brown C E
Boucher T	Brown J W
Badger G A	Boyd G A
Beebe K A	Best H
Buffingtohn J G	Bowman H
Bailey J S	Bots S
Babb S	Brown M A
Buck O W	Blair P
Brass P & Co	Brady P
Brown W H	Byington E L
Cole Bros & Co	Cook C F 2
Cogan T	Captaleivn H M
Craig F M 2	Counelly J P
Cuer J P	Collins J M
Chase O J 2	Cham J
Callahan J	Chutiran M
Carde H M	Cavanaugh P W
Cara J	Christian C A
Dobss J	Dunnigan F
Daley E	Downey L
Dargarjensky N	Dunn T F
Dein E	Druck L
Davies W R	Duffack C A
Doyle E V	Eggenberger L
Emerson L	Franklin H
Farrell F	Flanegan E
Fischer C	Furguson A R
Griffith G W	Glenn H H
Grubb W A	Graak Mr
Garvey P	Giffing J
Gidhens C	Gily
Hamilton J H	Horton F C
Hogan J	Huffman J
Harding K	Heinsen H
Hamilton H	Huite E
Harrison J	Harborg J
Hughes R A	Haskell R E
Halgert R H	Hamman P
Howen O 2	Hoyer O C
Haverly M	Hall L
Hawkins M	Hansen M
Hehner W	Hoge L
Hughes A	James M E
Irving J E	Jenkins J L
Keldson K	Kadon E
Kellogg L S	Kruschal N
Kresek C	Kastrup C
Lamm A H	Lemke A E
Larkins P	Lenhard P
Larson J	Lund J D
Larsen K H	Lyman G F
Lantry T A	Linder & Reid
Murphy D T	Moon H
Merriam J F	Matney W J
McAlarms F	Mitchell G
Mulcahey G	Marguuett G
Mohn G	McKenzie G
Mack R P 2	McKindley R
Merrill C C	Moods L
McGurgan J	Marshall C
McCabe P	Newberry W H
Norton W	Nylander J F
O'Neill T F	Peterson J R.
Prescott E	Patrick G
Phillips & Tucker	Pollard R D
Potter T	Peterson C
Powell L H	Price J J
Rice E B	Ray G L
Rogers G	Richardson T
Richardson H D	Reichenbach H A
Reeves W	Renen G
Rollins F	Reynolds P A
Ruby F	Roe P
Reid C E	Ryan J
Rogers J M	Robinson J E
Robinson J A	Rothery H
Shear E 2	Seward E E
Selick J	Selihorn J
Selimidt H	Sibel H
Smith T B	Strasser S
Schoomaker W	Schultz W B
Sjostadt A G	Street J
Sargeant J W	Schlaffe C
Salmon B E	Symon G
Stinson B F	Stewart A
Shaw A H 2	Stafford M H
Sage R G	Stanton C A
Taylor F H	Tenghled & Co
Taylor J M	Thompsett F C
Tibbs E H	Taaffe R
Tenni R	Thrall C E
Whiteside E	Wampfler J
Walters J R	Walker H M
Woeppel A	Woodward L A
Williams W R	Widner W
Walker S	Wolf J
Westpal J	Young G W

LADIES LIST.

Anderson Miss M	Anderson Mrs
Arnold Mrs M	Appleton Miss L
Alquist Mrs B	Boyve Mrs H
Bishop Miss M	Baycon Mrs W N
Brown Mrs H E	Burkhardt Miss K
Brown Miss J	Borgstrom Mrs K
Breen Mrs H	Coleman Mrs G D
Cook Mrs S	Cowley Mrs J
Chamberlin Mrs R W	Corson Mrs A
Caber Mrs R E M	Dougherty Miss A
Donnels Mrs J C	Foster Mrs S
French Miss M	Fitzpatrick Mrs K
Feaist Mrs A	Gould Mrs A
Grace Mrs J B	Gillespiel Mrs J
Genyhart Mrs H	Hayward A 3
Higley Mrs A J 2	Henry Miss A
Harris Miss A	Haws C
Hamons Miss J	Hannah Mrs R C
Horam Miss M	Hogan Miss A
Jackson Mrs M C	Jewett Miss A
Johnson Mrs A	Knaw Miss M
Knep Mrs K	Kinston M
Deatherland Mrs J C	Day Mrs P E
Latchford Mrs J	Lagaare Mrs I
McConnell Mrs A	Moore Mrs M
Miller Miss M	Minihan Mrs A
Martin Mrs M F	McLaney Mrs K
McCarty Mrs R N	Moore Mrs H
McCoy Miss J	McCarty Miss J
McCarty Mrs S	McDonald Miss E
Meagher Miss E	Nelson Miss C
Norrby Miss E	Neilson Miss C
O. Gustafton Mrs K	Powell Miss M
Peterson Miss M	Peck Miss E E
Patrick G	Powel Mrs G
Richardson Mrs J	Salberg Miss C
Swanson Mrs A C	Steele Mrs M R
Swisher Mrs W	Samson Miss A
Sampson Mrs J L	Sweetland Mrs R S
StClair Miss J	Simonson Miss L
Simpson Mrs M W	Scott Mrs C
Scott Mrs J	Simons Miss C
Toller S	Westbitt Miss C
West Mrs A J	Walker Mrs M
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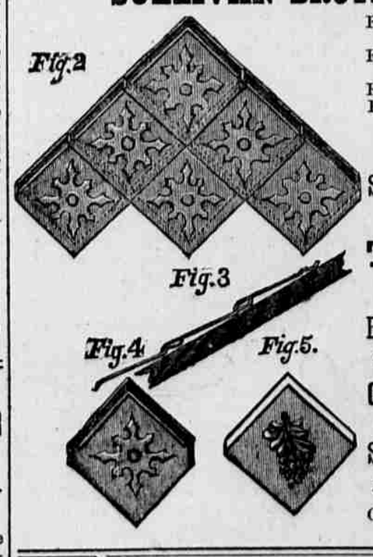

Fig. 2—View representing a number of Tiles as arranged upon a roof.
Fig. 3—Detail sectional view of the same.
Fig. 4—One of the Roof Tiles.
Fig. 5—Wall Tile, the white part of which is covered by the one above it, and requires no description.
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