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1912, Mountain Time. Eastbound

Arrive Leave No. 42-Daily 12:13am 12:45am No. 44-Daily 12:50pm 1:10pm Westbound

Arrive Leave No. 41-Daily, Edgement, Black Hills, Billings, 3:55am 4:19am No. 43-Daily, Edgemont, Bill-12:30pm 12:50pm Southbound

Arrive Leave No. 301-Daily, Bridgeport, Denver, 12:40am No. 303-Daily, Bridgeport, Denver; daily except

Sunday, Guernsey 1:10pm From South Arrive Leave No. 302-Daily 3:20am No. 304-Daily 11:30am

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

Mails close at the Alliance post office as follows, Mountain time: East Bound

12:20 p. m. for train No. 44. 11:00 p. m. for train No. 42. West Bound 12:20 p. m. for train No. 43.

11:00 p. m. for train No. 41.

South Bound 12:20 p. m. for train No. 303. 11:00 p. m. for train No. 301. On Sundays and holidays all night mails close at 6:00 p. m. instead of 11:00 p. m. IRA E. TASH, P. M.

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Time Table ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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SOME lofty heights there are That pierce the azure skies; Some peaks so tall, so grand, They to the heavens rise; Some lifted lands that seem Scarce of the earth, so high, Where floating ships of air-The fleecy cloud fleets-lie.



ABOVE the town are raised. Into the upper air, Some spires, like fingers set To point a pathway there, And, towering, stand some lives Above the level line, Grand pinnacles that stretch Toward the life divine.

IGH, high, among the great, Brave, loyal, noble, grand, Our Lincoln-dear the name-A mighty tower doth stand. He was a son of Toil And yet her devotee. His life he gave to make Her worthy children free.





T IKE one who to mankind Came in the long ago, He dwelt and suffered with The humble and the low. Their fears he knew, their woes. No pangs that they had known But he had felt them too. Their sorrows were his own.

MISSION his from God, And he performed it well. A nation's soul awoke Beneath his gentle spell. Because he lived, today From ocean unto sea Dwells in this fairest land No soul that is not free. ARTHUR J. BURDICK.



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