B & M. R. R. in Nebraska, MAIN LINE

STATIONS:	EXPRESS TRAINS GOING WEST.			
	No. L.	No. 3.		
Plattsmouth	9 :00 a m			
Orenpolis	9 :20 a ni			
Concord	9 (3) 3 10			
Cedar Creek	9 (48 (4 (0)			
Louisville				
South Bend				
Ashland	10 :47 a to	5 130 p.n		
Greenwood	11 100 A m	8:45 p.n		
Lincoln	Ar. 11:55 p m	Ar. 9:00 p n		
	L/ve 12 :30 p to			
Hastings	Ar. 1 25 p L	Ar. 3 :15 a 1		
0.000	L've 1 :35 pm			
Red Clead	Ar. 6:50 p.m	AL 6:30 a 0		
	Live e saturn			
McCook	W. S. S. S. D. C.	Ar. 12:05 p t		
*****	1.'ve:, .0 p.m.	Ar. 5:35 p.		
Akron	Ar. 20 Am	L've 6:00 p I		
Denver	L've ( au a m			
Denver	Har. 8:00 am	iate. In or pr		
	11	ALTER HOTEL		
		RAINS GOING		
STATIONS:	1			
	No. 2.	No. 4.		
Plattemouth	Ar. 5:10 p.m	Ar. 9:00 a n		
Oreapoils	Ar 4:50 p m	Ar. 8:50 a 1		
Ceneura.	Ar. 4:35 p to	Ar. 8:35 a n		

STATIONS:	EAST.			
	No. 2.	No. 4.		
Plattemouth	Ar. 5:10 p m	Ar.	9 :00 a m	
Oreapolis	Ar. 4:50 p m	Ar.	8:50 a 10	
Concord.	Ar. 4:35 p m		8 :35 a m	
Cedar Creek	Ar. 4 22 p m	Ar.	8 125 a m	
Louisville	Ar. 4:10 pm	Ar.	8:17 a m	
South Bend	Ar. 3:55 p m		8 365 a m	
Arhland	At. 3:35 pm	Ar.	7 (48 at 10	
Greenwood	Ar. 5:15 p.m	Ar.	7:34 a m	
Lincoln	Ar. 2:00 p m	Ar	3 :30 a m	
	L've 2:25 pm	Live	7 :00 a m	
dastings	Ar. 9:50 a m		to :15 p m	
	L've to :10 a m		10 :30 p m	
Tien Cloud	AT, 8:00 a m		6 :55 P to	
	L'ye 8 :25 a m		7:45 p m	
McCo	Ar. 3 100 H /H		3 -60 b m	
	L. VC 1 .07 24 401		3 :20 p m	
Akron	37. 20. 45 p.m.		10 :55 a m	
	lie et traspeta	1x V42	11:05 a m	
Denver	L'v. 7 25 p.m.	Live	7:35 a m	

K. C. ST. JOE & C. B R. R.

STATIONS:		NORTH.	GOLNO
Plattsmouth.	4 :50 a	in	5 :55 P
Grenpolts	\$ 300 m	Dia	6 :67 p
La Platte	5 :11 11	10.	6:14 P
L'ellevue	0.005 3	19.	6 :26 p
Omaba	R (80) 18	THE	6 :50 p
STATIONS:	EZUITE	* TRAINS	COLNG
Platismouth	9 (20 8	m	8 :10 p
Orcapolis	9 :10 a	In	21 (100) 11
La l'intie	9:00 3	m	7 :00 P
Bellevite	* : 17 2L	101	7 :30 10
Omana	2 1 24	120	7 :30 11

#### TAME TEGLE Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Management Experience | Property

	icaves going south.	grides;	leaves going sourd.		
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ELIS FRENCH	Going NORFIL	Going NORTH.	Going NORTH		
St. Loui.  tansas City.  tanipar  tvoc t.  Weeping Water Loui-vitle. Springfield. Papilion.  Omaha arrive	8 52 5.70 5.38 ± 60 5.16 5 50 5.45 ± 6.03 ± 6.51 ± 7.26 ± 8.00 ±	8.32 p.m. 7.57 a.m. 1.24 p.m. 5.54 5 5.31 5 6.15 6 6.35 4	1.01 p. m. 2.10 · 2.45 · 3.50 · 4.25 · 7.06 ·		

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7.30 p. m. t 2.36 a. m. i	EAS	CERN.	12	1.00.1	nts. . m.
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11.00 a m	663315	THERN.		9.00	p. ta n. m
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4.00 p. to, 11.00 a m. Dec. 17, 1	FACTO	BEVILLE	15.		p. m
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George Alfred Townsend. Gen. Crook is almost the lone star of Indian fighters in our army, where there are several good ones. But others fight according to West Point tacties. Crook blends the Indian and the regular method of fighting, very much like Gen. Washington in his order to Anthony Wayne, when he was sent out to retrieve St. Clair's disaster. I have often instanced that order of Washington as a proof of his military genius, which has been disthat a surprise may not scatter them, etc.

Gen. Crook in San Francisco, in which I asked him to explain his system of operating against the Apache Indians in Arizona, whom he had just defeated. He told me that he

for a long period of years. course of time their predatory system influenced the settlers, and brought on collisions. So severe were the Apache tortures of their prisoners that bands of their kindred were massacred while in military camps by the settlers. After Crook broke up the old bands of Apaches, there were still roving guerrilla elements, which appeared to be reinforced from the interior of Mexteo. But these Indi-ans made no peace with the Mexicans, their more ancient enemies, and consequently the two governments, looking toward the tranquility of the railroad travel now extending through these very regions, resolved to co-

He is one of those men who is never behindand for Lard, desperate service, having a 's for war, and probably a respectabilion to procure promotion even during these times of peace. By his operations against the Apaches in 1871 he was advanced the line among those drones who publish | thereupon died in great agony. The inference country newspapers and find it more easy to arouse Mexican jeniousy than to suppress and may be fatal is irresistible, and when we Indian outrages. The government very well this hazardous work; and if Crook's life this hazardous work; and if Crook's life quoted, it is really a wonder that any male should be spared and victory attend him I Missourian who has mingled much in society apprehend that he will go very high in the

be Sheridan's successor. Sheridan himself won his prominence by a restless, magnificent military enterprise. He prevailed on Grant to give him aggressive opportunities against Grant's own views, and he converted the war in the east from a series of drawn battles and gentlemanly neutralities to a constant thumping, until he extirpated Early, broke Lee's lines, and chased the rebellion to Appomattox court house. He would be a pretty mean American of any party who would take a man like Phil Sheri-dan from the head of the army after these exhibitions of his genius. While we have several gallant Indian fighters, we have no man who has made the figure on the plains and in the deserts of Gen. Crook.

army list, and perhaps in the course of time

George Crook entered West Point in 1848, so that he is I judge, about 51 years old. He was put out in California as soon as he gradnated, and served at once against the Indians whom he has now known for thirty years. He was wounded with an arrow twenty-five years ago. The rebellion called him away from eight years of Indian encounters to the contest of civilized forces, and he began in West Virginia, was wounded there, was promoted for gallant services at Antietam, then served in the western armies at the head of a division of cavalry, was at Chicamauga, broke up the guerrillas, went on several raids, served under Sheridan, and was taken prisoner by his subsequent brother-in-law most inhospitably at Cumberland, but very soon released. He was in all Sheridan's great battles, commended all the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac for awhile, and was in the big pursuit to Appomattox. At the close of the war he was a lieutenantcolonel, and from that time to this has been the eagle of Indian fighters.

When I saw him last he was a long, lean strange face, as if he had partly turned into an Indian. He is an Ohio boy. Anything gurgling laugh of other days.
wild seems tame to Crook. He wants no
In the meantime let it be rer friends, and can do with very little family. During the war he became much interested people sympathized with the south, and she had a brother a member of McNeil's semiguerrilla band. This young scapegrace, finding that Gen. Crook and Gen. Kelly stopped at his father's hotel in Cumberland—the former paying attention to his sister-slipped into that hotel and captured the two generals in the midst of their troops, forced them out of them to Richmond. Crook was soon released, probably through the intercession of his captor. He afterwards married Miss Dalley, and she has been with him in a good many strange places in the west. His young captor afterwards became a sutler at his camp, not wholly to Crook's liking, for he was very sensitive about connecting his reputation with commercial schemes.

"In Death Not Divided." New York Tribune.

Mrs. Francis S. Street survived her husband, lately one of the publishers of Street & Smith's New York Weekly, by a few weeks only. She was still a young woman who had married Mr. Street in his days of comparative poverty. Neither lived long to enjoy the large income which latterly The Weekly brought them.

## The Fremonts.

New York Tribune. General and Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont have returned to this city to reside, and are living in one of the beautiful flat houses owned by a married daughter, on Fifty-ninth

general is absent at present. Mrs. Fremont is anxious to obtain information as to the whereabouts of a marble bust of her father, Thomas H. ("Old Bullion") Benton, which was mistakenly sold several years ago along with other household effects in her absence. She naturally desires to recover it.

THE FAMOUS FLAG DISPATCH.

How Gen. Dix Came to Issue the Order Which Has Now Become His-

Baltimore American. the order which made him famous. The his-

tory of the famous dispatch referring to the American flag was twice written by Gen. Dix.

One account has been published in the edition of his speeches. The other, in the form of a letter to Mrs. Wm. T. Blodgett, of New York, is here printed for the first time. The

following is an extract from this letter. "I received from Mr. Jones, on the 20th of January, the dispatch published on page 440, vol. 2, of my speeches, advising me that Capt. Breshwood, of the revenue cutter Mc-Clelland, refused to obey my order. It was about 7 o'clock in the evening. I had dined, and was at the department, as usual, transacting business. The moment I read it I

wrote the following order: "Tell Lieut, Caldwell to arrest Capt. Breshwood, assume command of the cutter, and obey the order I gave through you. If puted by a great many writers. He orders | Capt. Breshwood, after arrest, undertakes to Wayne to march by both an open and close interfere with the command of the cutter, order, so as to scatter, and yet keep his men | tell Lieut. Caldwell to consider him as a muwithin easy rallying distance of each other, tineer, and treat him accordingly. If any one attempts to haul down the American flag, About eleven years ago I had a talk with | shoot him on the spot. John A. Dix. "Secretary of the Treasury,"

"Not a word was altered; but the original

was handed to the clerk charged with the custody of my telegraphic dispatches, copied either took Apaches, or kindred Indians by him, and the copy signed by me and sent whom he had won over, and had them to to its destination. \* \* \* I said nothing trail the band he meant to fight, and that he to the president in regard to it, and his soldiery followed a day's march or though he was with me every evenmore behind, traveling chiefly by night, so as ing until Friday, when the memto escape the desert heat and sleeping under bers of the cabinet were all assembled, and the the sage-brush, or wherever shade could be president was about to call our attention to afforded by leaf or hill. His crafty spies lo- the business of the day. I said to him; "Mr. cated the Indians and brought him word, and | President, I fear we have lost some of our he generally fell upon them by surprise. He revenue cutters.' 'Ah?' said he, 'how is that?' adopted this policy both in Oregon and in I then told him what had occurred down to Arizona, and gave peace to those settlements | the receipt of the dispatch from Mr. Jones informing me that Capt. Breshwood refused to The Apaches, however, like a snake, have obey my order. 'Well,' said he, 'what did many lives, because they are divided into you do? I then repeated to him slowly and many bands. A portion of them were origidistinctly the order I had sent. When I came nally magnificently mounted and armed, and to the words, 'Shoot him on the spot,' he raided into the middle of Mexico from the started suddenly, and said with a good deal mountains of Arizona. They were disposed of emotion, 'Did you write that?' 'No, sir,' I to be friendly to the Americans, but in the | said, 'I did not write it, but I telegraphed it.' He made no answer; nor do I remember that he ever referred to it afterwards. It was manifest, as I had presupposed, that the order would never have been given if I had consulted him. It only remains for me to say that the order was not the result of any premeditation, scarcely of any thought. A conviction of the right course to be taken was as instantaneous as a flash of light. \* \* \* It touched the public mind and heart strongly, no doubt, because the blood of all patriotic men was boiling with indignation at the humiliation which we were enduring.

#### A New Danger.

New York Times. Crook was the genius of the expedition A most painful incident has happened in St. Joseph, Mo. A young lady moving in the first circles of society playfully bit a young gentleman in the arm. There had been a mock quarrel between the two as to the possession of a piece of jewelry, and the young from a lieutement-colonel or colonel to a gentleman went to his room charmed with brigadier-generalship, skipping a good many the young lady's repartee, and more than ever officers who thought that promotion ought | convinced that for true refinement, as well as not to depend on enterprise. Ready to win another star or two, go up in the list of lead- are unrivaled. To his great surprise and ing colonels or genial brigadiers, Crook has horror the bite proved to be poisonous, and taken gladly upon himself the hazardous op- the young man narrowly escaped losing his portunity of a distinctively foreign war, life. This incident naturally reminds the though waged under the consent of the in- local Missouri press of another young man vaded government. No wonder that jeal-ousy has sprung up on the Mexican side of thumb by another fair Missourian, and who

consider the manners and customs of Mis knew what man to rely upon the most for souri girls as revealed by the two stories just still survives. About a year ago M. Pasteur, the eminent French physician, discovered by experiment that small animals inoculated with the saliva of a human being die almost as quickly as those which have been bitten by the cobra. Comparing the result of these experiments with the tragedies which have been caused by the careless use of the teeth on the part of Missouri girls, it becomes only too probable that all girls are poisonous. That this has been only

recently discovered is doubtless due to the fact that, outside of the first circles of Missouri, society girls rarely if ever bite. In circumstances where a Missouri girl would gracefully bite a companion of the other sex the average girl would content herself with playfully tapping him with a fan. Any prudent person will shudder with horror when he thinks how near he must have been at some time in his life to the deadly teeth of a girl, and realizes that he owes his life simply to the fact that the girl abstained from biting If girls become generally aware that they

can inflict death with their upper incisors as surely as the rattlesnake can slay its victim with its fangs, what safety will there be for any human being who does not completely isolate himself from girls?

#### A Personal Explanation. Bill Nye, in The Boomerang. It might be well in closing to say a word in

defense of myself. The varied and uniformly erroneous notions expressed recently as to my plans for the future naturally call for some kind of an a young lady of prepossessing, and even strikexpression on this point over my own signa- ing appearance, upon this very subject, she ture. In the first place it devolves upon me to regain my health in full if it takes fourteen years. I shall not, therefore, "publish a book," "prepare an youmorous lecture," "visit Florida," "probate the estate of Lydia shopping and one thing and another as any man, loosely put together, with a rather shy, E. Pinkham, deceased," nor make any other lady. There may be men on the corners

In the meantime let it be remembered that my home is in Laramie City and that unless the common council pass an ordinance in Mary Dalley, a young lady of good family living in western Maryland, but from Virmake the trip between snowstorms and evade ginia people living about Moorefield. Her the peculiarities of a tardy and reluctant spring.

## A Courteous Retort.

From the Hour. A good story is told of the wife of an American diplomatist who is fond of calling upon the celebrities in every place which she visits. Being in Florence some time ago, she their lines at the point of the pistol, and took expressed her intention of calling upon "Ouida," the well-known novelist. Her friends attempted to dissuade her, saying that "Ouida" had a violent prejudice against Americans. Undeterred, the female diplomatist called at the novelist's house and was met by "Ouida," who said: "I must tell you that I exceedingly dislike Americans." am very much surprised to hear that," was the reply, "for they are the only people who read your nasty books!"

way and Gorgeous London. Robert Laird Collier. Never in the annals of London was it so gay and gorgeous as this very week. Royalty the first place I ever saw where a man could

is everywhere. The prince and princess of swap dollars and get a drink to boot. I'm go-Wales, all the royal dukes and duchesses and ing to send for my family and all my broththeir children are in London all the days and ars. all the nights. They are driving in the parks, visiting the galleries and various exhibitions, and some of them are at the theatres nightly. London has increased in population a million souls in twenty years, or since the death | burity at an earlier age than those of subseof Prince Albert, and it is said that in these ment birth. That is, the first calf, colt and two decades it has doubled its wealth! Society has been kept rather quiet since their parents, or than will their own brothers the widowhood of the queen, and this year and sisters. If the separation be kept up for the widowhood of the queen, and this year street, near Seventh avenue, and overlooking Central park. Mrs. Fremont is in excellent health, and goes about a great deal. The pointed with a luxury and luxuriousness the difference often lecomes quite marked.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

which never before in such degree have characterized it. The manufacturers and shop | Pall Mall Gazette. keepers are bitterly complaining of hard times. Business is greatly depressed, and miliarly described as the ditch through the there are aching hearts and starving bodies, desert, is now, it seems, in a fair way of bebut one would not suspect this dreary side coming an open and stagnant sewer. The of life to witness all this display of wealth stations on its banks are drained into its waand extravagance seen on all hands in Lon- ters. It is never flushed, there is no tide, and don this week. The roadways are full the stench is becoming intolerable. Diarrhea of most magnificent equipages; the parks are full; the causeways are crowded. It is difficult tained in the canal, and as detentions are incult to get standing-room at the principal theatres. Tickets for the operas are secured is becoming serious. M. De Lesseps must be six weeks in advance. The fashionable resistir himself, or this nuisance will constitute a taurants are crowded with fashionable diners | serious addition to the long array of counts One of the most interesting features in the biography of Rev. Morgan Dix of his father, the gorgeousness of life this week in London the late Gen. Dix, is the following account of the late Gen. Dix, is the following account of the late Gen. Dix, is the following account of the late Gen. Dix is the

SE EVANTS' WAYS IN JAPAN.

How Foreigners are Fearfully Vie timized .- The Household Purchasing Department at the Mercy of the Ber

Corres. Boston Transcript.

But unfortunately the stipulated amount o wages is not all that a servant receives. T be sure, no food is provided for them (except ing what they help themselves to). The cool is really the head of the house. He does nearly all the marketing, and the amount of 'squeeze money" he gets is not small. Just here is where the difficulty comes, and it is one that cannot be obviated. The merchants help their own people in preference to foreigners, who sometimes are fearfully victimized. I pride myself on being prudent and economical, and on holding my servants somewhat in check. Generally a family allows a cook to use his own judgment about the food for the table. Accounts are squared up once a week, or sometimes once a day. But the cook does not go into particulars, He will simply read over his items and the corresponding amounts, and the mistress does not know whether the roast of beef weighed five pounds or six; whether there were ten or twenty pounds of potatoes, etc.

In order to keep things in their own hands, a few enterprising people are doing their own marketing. But does it pay! There are nine chances in ten that your cook will leave you at once. Not only that, but he will keep any other cook from coming to you. Then, as a general thing, one cannot buy as cheaply as a native can, in spite of their squeeze money There are two markets in our foreign settlement, and the dealers ask the same prices to cook or mistress. At present I go to them and do all my marketing. I know how many pounds of meat I bring, and also the price But there is not much satisfaction in that There is not much doubt but what my cook gets a percentage on all that I buy.

If you go out into the city to buy, unless you know just what an article is worth, you will most likely pay dearly for it. The natives seem to think that every foreigner is a

I once had occasion to buy a certain article, and thought that I would first let my cook price it for me. He brought back answer that the cheapest price was thirty yen. I went to the shop and was charged thirty-eight yen for the same article, nor would the dealer lower his price until I told him that my cook told me that the price was but thirty yen The price was lowered at once to that figure Query-How much did my cook "squeeze?"

Another instance. I have had occasion to get a number of little jobs done at a blacksmith's place. I always make it a point to pay all such bills at once, requiring the man to bring a written, receipted bill. My servant brought me these, so you can imagine my surprise, when the servant left my employ, to have bill after bill presented to me for payment. No one, however, pressed me in the least, but said that if the man had left me it was all right. It appears as the dealers were careless, but they are not. When a servant leaves one man, he immediately commences work for another; and the last master has to pay for all his new servant's debts. A little amount will be added to every job he gets done. We are greatly at the mercy of our servants. If we are bargaining with any one before a serand we are "sold." If one persists in trading at a different place from that recommended by a servant, rest assured that the nemesis will surely come.

This is where the cost comes in-living among a people who are strangers to you, and whose language you imperfectly understand. If one keeps a team, he is obliged to have a groom or "betto," as he is called. This man must run ahead of the carriage to clear the road. The law does not require him to run with a saddle horse. This individual would feel grossly insulted if you should ask him to do a little garden work. In fact, one servant will do but one kind of work, and generally he is very, very slow in doing that. A Japanese is seldom in a hurry; there is plenty of time in which to do his work. A curious fact concerning servants is that, according to our ideas, men and women interchange work.

## Another View of The "Masher" ques-

Chicgo Letter in Courier Journal.

A great deal is said from time to time in the various newspapers of Chicago and other large cities regarding the annoyance, and even insult, to ladies on the street alone or in couples from the class of men who have nothing better to do than to stand on street corners, in front of theatres and saloons, and at the entrances of large retail establishments and stare at passers by. Complaints are long and loud against them, and open letters are written to editors by indignant husbands, fathers and brothers regarding the outrage to society in permitting these pests to encumber the pavements. To be sure, the man is contemptible, indeed, who has neither occupation nor ambition save to be a loafer. He is an object not only for contempt, but for pity. But as to his "insults" and "impertinences," the newspaper made the following emphatic statement: "I'd just like to know why everybody has got so much to say about mashers. I never saw one, and I know I am as much down town grand break till I have once more the staring at people, but I never saw one staring gurgling laugh of other days. to find out whether some one is looking at me or not, and I believe my experience is just the same as that of any other lady who does not desire to invite attention."

The lady who has the self-possession and the self-respect to go along about her business and manifest no curiosity as to the intentions ose who may be idling along the streets, ranting the rare exceptions-find horself singularly free, on the streets of Chicago at least, from molestation.

Swapping Dollars at the Bar. A man, evidently a stranger in this part of the country, entered a saloon on Main street, threw down an American dollar, and called for a drink. The bar-keeper waited on him, and handed back a Mexican dollar. The man looked first at the dollar and then at the barkeeper, and then in a tone of surprise he asked: "Is this all right, stranger?" The "I bar-keeper answered in the affirmative. The man gazed around in point-blank amazement. "Is that the way you do business in this country?" he asked. Again he was answered in the affirmative. "Stranger," said the man, "I'm going to stay here, I've been hunting

for this town, lo, these many years. This is

Development of the Fittest. A German writer has recently shown that the "first-born of the first-born" reach malamb develop a little more rapidiy than did

## Theisnez Canal ajsewer.

The Suez Canal, which has long been facreasing in number and duration, the matter

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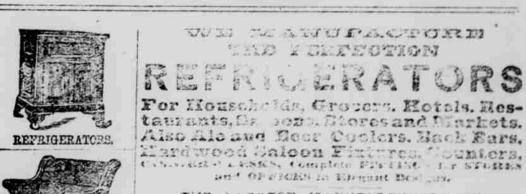
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