RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

TIME (APD CHICAGO, ST. PART, MANEGON, S AND ORATE ENGLISHE. Leave Omaha No. 2 through possetiger, 11 a. m. No. 4, Oaldand passenger, 8:30 a. h. Arrive Omaha No. 1, through passenger, 2:56 p. m. No. 3, Oaldand passenger, 5:50 p. m.

LEAVING CMAHA EAST OR SOUTH BUCKD. C., B. & Q. 5 a. m.—3340 p. m. C. & N. W., 6 a. m.—3340 p. m. C., E. I. & P., 6 a. m.—5340 p. m. S. C., St. J. & C. B., 8 a. m.—6530 p. m. St. Louis at 6:25 a. m. and 7:45 a. m.

WEST OR SOUTHWESTS. k M. in Nob., Through Express, 8:35 a. m. c M. Lincoln Proight.—7:00 p. m.

N. M. McColi Freight.—4:00 p. m.
P. Express, 12:15 p. m.
R. R. V. for Uncolin, 10:20 a. m.
C. R. V. for Osceola, 0:40 a. m.
P. freight No. 5, 5:30 a. m.
P. freight No. 9, 8:15 a. m.
P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m. - emigrant,
P. freight No. 11 8:25 p. m. ARRIVING-PROR 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. W., St. I. & P., 10:55 a. m. —4:25 p. m.

ARRIVING FROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST. . & R. V. from Lincoln-12:12 p. m. O. & R. V. from Lincoln—12:12 p. m.
U. P. Express—3:25 p. m.
S. & M. in Neb., Through Express—4:15 p. m.
B. & M. Lincoln Freight—8:25 a. m.
U. P. Freight No. 10—1:40 p. m.
No. 6—4:25 p. m. Emigrant.
No. 8—10:50 p. m.
No. 12—11:33 a. m.
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got for conviviality. You wouldn't gave her plenty of time, and she got both feet on the ground, then the car apron and half a dozen dead-beats to be a first-class gin mill. Dodgast the she do but jump on again, and make measiyitea." bawled Mr. Spoopendyke, the car come to a dead stop. There W. S. GIBES, M. D., Room No 4, Creighton hitting the saucer a whack that sent is no accounting fer em no way. the scalding liquid into his wife's face. "Gimme some gin!"

Mrs. Spoopendyke shrieked "Ouch,

Spoopendyke, "and warm tea's a splendid thing for bruises, so perhaps it was all for the best, only I wish it hadn't been quite so hot.

After putting on a little toilet powder she went softly to the window and They give us fewer counterfeits, too. ten this thing up to injure me. Guipulled down the shades. "He needs Why, I have a glass dollar up at the teau's assertion concerning my falling sleep," she said gently, "and I don't house now that a woman gave me. I in love with him. "I bosh. As I was a fool to take it, but I'll pass it said before, I never heard of him bethis morning. No wonder his legs off on some man again. When the couldn't support him. I'm glad I car is pretty dark they won thotice it. slept before he came in, or I shouldn't You see they're not used to it, as I look after gentlemen. I have to win be able to walk to-day myself."

"Where's that gin?" yelled Mr. Spoopendyke, beside himself with fury. "What are you pulling down them shades for?" Think you're Stanford, Ky., which had twenty-six religion. If I did I ought to put on going to have a funeral in the house? rattles. Spose you're a dod gasted measly widow? Wondering who'll provide oped water moccasins was walked into you with weepers? Think you're 'to by J. G. Lewis, of Dallas, N. C., but et' again, don't you! Twelve hun- he managed to kill them all. dred dollars a year, with all improvements, on a long lease. Dod gast it, est and most fashionable amusement a bunch of keys and a half column ad- in Randolph county, Georgia. At of preserving grapes for winter use. vertisement is all you need to be a one meeting thirty-one moccasins It is not generally understood that measly insurance agent. Go round were brought in. peddling books with black-edged paper, won't you? Dod gast it, where's Gap, near Carlisle, Pa., was visited is with other fruits. No one would that gin? Do you know what gin is, by snakes. Three rattlers were killed. Mrs. Spoopendyke?" And his voice One had fifteen rattles, another Bartlett pears for the helidays, and it assumed a steadiness of tone from the eleven and the third nine. depth of scorn that he threw into the inquiry that made the poor woman

"Gin?" she answered, "to be sure I

"Oh, you know gin when you see it, do you? it's got a little neck, has it, like a dod gasted measly clam! You crack the shell and serve it up with years. He killed one recently that variety. The Isabellastill succeeds in corn and chickens, of course. Dod gast it! Get the bottle out of my coat-pocket, where I left it to brace up on this morning," howled the desperate husband.

"Here it is," said Mis. Spoopenlyke, trying to unscrew the pewter top, and finally succeeding-"Oh my!

how it smells "You needn't drink it," snapped Mr. Spoopendyke, eagerly putting the bottle to his lips and pouring the fluid down his theoat. "Dod gast it," he said, after a minute spent in this oc-

cupation, "get me some paper,"
Mrs. Spoopendyke, observing the
beneficent effects of the alcohol, tripped lightly down stairs and presently returned with the morning papers. Shall I raise the sashes and open the window!" she said, as she carefully readjusted the mosquito bar.

"Yes, do" screached Mr. Spooper dyke, in a paroxysm of rage. "Raise the roof, raise the neighborhood, raise Hades, why don't you? Dod gast it, do you take me for an express company? Spose I'm a dod gasted sextuplex telegraph instrument to send sixty columns of reading matter to defendant had his wife, and the plain-the office at once? Think I can write tiff's lawyer made up his mind that it note between the letters of these Patagonian cannibal to write with blood and finger nails? Oh, you don't, The wife was deeply interested in don't you. Then why don't you get me a pen and paper! Do you spose I can cut out an advertisement of a dod gasted 'head' on me and send it to the office by way of explanation? Take me for a twenty line big type special from Kalamazoo! O gosh, gasped Mr. Spoopendyke, as he once more took comfort in the gin bottle,

'what a genius my wife is.' This sage and complimentary observation was lost on Mrs. Spoopendyke, who had again, descended for the necessary implements, and reappeared just in time to dodge the empty flask and spill the ink impartially over her morning dress, note paper and best bed-room carpet. This Mr. Spoopendyke fortunately did not observe.

"Got the dod gasted ink! Are you weighed down with paper? Brought a went on with that beating and poundsub-treasury with you for stamps?" ing and malice and aforethought I he yelled, as the last dregs of the was sure you'd get twenty years in he yelled, as the last dregs of the was successful to me down. You them. We do not show the broken bottle mounted to his brain. prison and it broke me down. You this will keep these grapes, but we Then sit down and write, do you can sell my caw this full to make up near! Sit on the floor and you won't for this. upset the table.

Mrs. Speopendyke did as requested.

sages to be delivered Mr. Spoopen. dyke's suoring was resumed.

Porhaps when he wakes up he'll timidly, pulling at the mosquito bar, want to write it himself, she rottark, sin Gurreau has claimed that he is ed, as she rose from her operatal posis convert of Mrs. Maggie Van Cott, the tion on the floor, "and I I so and

or a grount, but was in fact an martic- A Street Car Driver's Opinion of riponed into laye. He also clams Women.

from" was asked. I'm not going down town to day, any mostly women that give on to us, altar. Mrs. Van Cott to-day, in reply it to his wife and don't say anything was such a person living on the face Don't you want a cup of tea this about it. And even if she does know of God's earth as Guiteau till be shot dyke, "It'll do your headache good." the piece is bad, it doesn't make a the president." mite of difference. A woman, young "But, in reg

shouted, uncoiling a damp towel from bless you, no, she doesn't mean to do his head; "why don't you bind up anything dishonest; its just natur; my perforated liver? All you want she can't help it. She don't want the is a pound of court plaster and a bul- half dollar-of course she don't-so letin board to be a hospital for incur- there is just one thing to do, and that is to pass it off on some one else. "It's hot," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, hesitatingly proffering the teacup, ful careful how you treat a woman. "but it's nice and strong - just the Some of 'em want you to help 'em on the car, now, and others won't let you "Oh, you know all about it, don't touch em. So, either way you do, you?" howled Mr. Spoopendyke. You're sure to make half of 'em mad. 'You've been out with the boys your. I stopped the car - it was only yester. would you! All you want is a dirty started, but she wanted it to wait un-

road now, do they not?" "Yes, a good many of 'em do. Beand stooped down to gather up the broken china, and her spouse, after used to carry the girls to the Normal were returned to me for reference in broken china, and her spouse, after surveying the rains and satisfying himself that she was not mortally wounded, flung his head on the pillow again and groaned.

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"Are Griffin and Guiteau acquaintmade four rows, and I just tell you have the religious meetings, as were also the originals."

"Are Griffin and Guiteau acquaintmade four rows, and I just tell you have the religious meetings." "He didn't notice the black eye he they looked as fresh and sweet as a lived in Chicago!

"You regret that, I suppose?"

Rattlesnakes and Copporheads.

A nest of twenty three well-devel-Snake-hunting parties are the lat-

A camp-meeting, held at Long's A copperhead snake four feet in length attacked M. D. Young, of be made to keep in good Simpking Spring, Pa., while he was

do. It comes in square bottles, with dren. His little dog killed it, but the ties it is different. There are some dog was bitten in the nose and died. localities where that grand old grape Ga., claims to have killed sixty rat- success, and, where this is the case tlesnakes on his farm in less than two one need hardly to look for a better sported seventeen rattles and a but-

and five inches in diameter. Henry Case, of Bordsboro, Pa., lost some places, as does the Diana. Where a hen and her entire brood of chick- either of these, the Isabella, Catawba, ens before he discovered the cause. Iona, or Diana, can be grown, there Upon looking through his orchard for a lost turkey he came upon a rattle-snake that was trying to kill it. He The grapes are allowed to ripen fully; succeeded in despatching the snake, they are picked, and placed in shallow

in length and had thirteen rattles. The little son of Marion Jones, of tion of curing consists mere Rainsville, Ind., while climbing a ly in a sort of wilting fence with a pitckfork in his hand, by which the skin becomes toughened, was attacked by a rattlesnake. By a well-directed blow he stuck one of the prongs into the snake's mouth and the prongs in the snake's mouth and the prongs in the prongs in the snake's oinned it to the ground. He held it of three or five pounds each. The for half an hour until help arrived, bottom of the box is opened, the large and it was killed. It measured eight clusters laid in carefully, and smalle feet four inches in length, and had sixteen rattles.

It Broke Her Down.

In one of the justice's courts the other day a farmer was defendant in a the top of the box is opened the case of assault and battery. The plaintiff had no witnesses, while the grapes next to it are found be some was a gone case. He was bracing up, dod gasted newspapers? Fancy I'm a however, to do his best, when the charge was read to the defendant, every phrase, and her face changed from sober to serious, and from serious to horror as the reading went on: "Did then and there and with malice aforethought beat, wound, bruise,

assault and greatly dan-"Hold on!" she cried at this point -"my husband never did that in his life." I was right there and saw it all. All he did was to jump out of the wagon and hit the man a clip on the eye and knock him into the ditch! "That'll do-there! there! put in her husband's lawyer, but she went on:

"He just hit him once and only once, and I'll swear to it!" Half an hour later, after her husband had paid \$12 time and costs, the The late Mr. Knox found that he

"I'm sorry, John, but when they

Frightfull Misery, Mrs. Speopendyke did as requested.
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The Widow Van Cott

New York, August 30, - The assay between them, which subsequently have letters in his possession in Mrs Van Cott's chirography which show Spoopendyke, extending a cup of tea ... Where do the bad converse this, and that, had he secured a gov "That's more in I know - where they Garneld, which he expected, he would ernment appointment from President dyke "I don't care what time it is, come from in the first thee. It's have led the widow to the hymeneal way." And he sat up in bed and You see when a man gets hold of a glared at his wife. "What's that?" he bad half dollar he don't feel just like said: "There is one thing that I wish added, as his swellen, bloodshot eyes passing it off himself, so he just gives to say. I never heard or knew there

"How do you suppose the thought originated with him? Mrs. Van Cott-"That is impossible for me to state. I now remember that some time ago, when I was in Chicago, I converted some intidels. among whom was one named Harris Griffin. He wrote me some interesting letters about his conversion and religion in general, and I answered them. They did not contain any sentiment whatsoever except as was "Do you think Guiteau may have

gotten these letters in his possession and made use of them as stated?"
Mrs. Van Cott—" No. I do not think so, although Guiteau claims that the letters are tied with a little blue ribbon. In fact, this statement "Most of them go by the clevated is the only one thing that looks plausible in any way, as the letters which were written to Griffin and

"He didn't notice the black eye he gave me last night," murmured Mrs. basket of peaches, all ranged in rows. Spoonendyke, "and warm tea's a But I don't see much of them now." are acquainted. It is my opinion that Guiteau has nothing in his possession "Well, now, I don't know. I'd to base a statement on. It emanates rather carry a car full of men anyday. In this way: I presume I have been They know what a conductor's busi- coming down pretty sharp on infidel ness is, and don't get mad for nothing. ity, and think some infidels have gotfolly. I have never had any corres-pondence with any gentleman since

> a strait-jacket and place myself in a lunatic asylum." Preserving Grapes for Winter-

number of inquiries as to the method there is as much difference in grapes, is so with the most generally cultivated grape-the Concord; it cannot Simpking Spring, Pa., while he was walking in a grove with his two chilfairly ripe, With other varie-J. D. Brown, of Sumter county, the Catawba, can be cultivated with some places, and is a fair keeper. ton, and measured six feet in length Better than either, if not the best of all grapes, the Iona gives crops in which measured five feet nine inches trays, in which they remain in an airy bunches packed in upon them in such a manner that it will require a moderate pressure to bring the cover, (or,

room to "cure." properly, the bottom; of the box to its place, where it is nailed down. The pressure used is such that when what flattened. The fruit must be pressed in such a manner that it cannot shake in travel, and this can only be done with grapes the skin of which has been toughened by bein properly cured. If cluster were places in the box as they come from the vines and subjected to the needed pressure, the skins would crack around the stems. liberating the juice, and the whole would soon into pass decay. Toward Christmas and New Year's many tons of the varieties we have named come to the New York market in excellen condition. New varieties of grapes, of great excellence, have recently been introduced, but we have yet to learn as to their keeping qualities With the Concord and related vari-

ties the skin is too tender to allow o long keeping, and it does not seem to toughen in the curing process. Still with these, the season for home use could keep the Concord for some time by placing the thoroughly ripened clusters in baskets or boxes, with the leaves of the vine below and between saw some in excellent condition several week after the harvest was over. Those who set grape vines should be

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