** 5.00 RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

TIME CARD CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND OBAHA RAILSOAD, Leave Cmains No. 2 through passenger, 11 m. No. 4, Oakland passenger, 8:30a. m. Arrive Gmains No. 1, through passenger, 2:56 m. No. 3, Oakland passenger, 5:30 p. m. LEAVISO GMAILA EAST OR BOUTH BOUND.

C., B. & Q. 5 a. in.—S-40 p. m. C. & N. W., 5 a. m.—S-40 p. m. C., E. I. & P., 6 a. m.—S-40 p. m. K. C., St. J. & C. E., S a m.—6-30 p. m. Arrive at St. Louis at 6:25 a. m. and 7:45 a. m. WEST OR SOUTHWESTS. & M. in Neb., Through Express, 8:35 a. & M. Lincoln Freight.—7:00 p. m.

B. & M. Lincoln Freight.—7:00 p. m.
U. P. Express, 12:15 p. m.
O. & R. V. for Lincoln, 10:20 a. m.
O. & R. V. for Lincoln, 10:20 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 5, 5:30 a. m.,
U. P. freight No. 9, 8:15 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m.—emigrant.
U. P. freight No. 11 8:25 p. m. ARRIVING-FROM BAST AND SOUTH, I

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., 7:30 a. m. -6:45 p. m. W., St. L. & P., 10:55 a. m. -4:25 p. m. ARRIVING FROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWRST. & R. V. from Linesin-12:12 p. m. O. & R. V. from Lincoln—12:12 p. m.
U. P. Express—3:25 p. m.
B. & M. in Neb., Through Express—4:15 p. m.
B. & M. Lincoln Freight—8:35 a. m.
U. P. Freight No. 10 -1:40 p. m.
No. 6-4:25 p. m. Emigrant.
No. 8-10:30 p. m.
No. 12-11:33 a. m.
O. & R. V. mixed, ar. 4:35 p. m.]
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EQUALIZATION. CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, OMAHA, August 3, 1881. } In accordance with section 30 of the Omaha city charter notice is hereby given that the city council of the city of Omaha, will sit as a board of equalizati trifor five days, commencing on Tuesday, Augus 9th, A. B. 1881. Said sitting will be held in the council chamber and commence at 9 o'clock a, m. each day. Section 17 of the city charter is as follows:

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"Secreen 17. The councill shall have power to "SECTION 17. The council shall have power to act as a loard of equalization for the city, to equalize all assessments, and to correctany error in the listing or valuation of property, and to supply any omissions in the same, and shall have the same powers as county commissioners have in similar cases."

J. J. L. C. Jewert.

aug 3-ct City Clerk.

A. K. NASH will take notice that on the 12th day of July, 1881, Charles Brandes, justice of the peace, first precinct, Bouglas couny, Neblissued an order of attachment for \$18.00 in an action pending before him, wherein C. F. Haman is plaintiff and A. K. Nash defendant. That moneys due you has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to the 20th of August, 1881, at 1 o'clock p. m. 1881, at 1 o'clock p. m. ditewiw. C. F. HAMAN, Plaintiff

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Anecdotes of the Late Prof. Wy-

Prof. John Wyman, who died at The maneuver was successfully account Burlington, Vt., on Sunday last, was plished, and the indiguant "lam one of the most noticeable magicians proclaimed to the hundreds of speci and ventriloquists of the old school tors that he had been deceived in this country. He stood for many trickery. Walton, with comparat years without a peer among the old- ruin staring him in the face, thro time "wizerds," the pioneers of an the victim aside, and said that art which has since found many imita- might have all the money, on the ta tors. He was the best-known public ble if he would withdraw the charge performer in the south and west if he did not, on the other hand, thirty years ago, and no one ever attained there a wider personal celeblamb looked in Walton's gray eyes rity. His genial good-fellowship and determined to take the monadded off the stage to the friendships and his life. When the days of Mishis talents made on it, and Wyman issippi steamboating were over, and was equally at home with children in the nursery, or among rough men on Walton came to Philadelphia and lived the frontier, or in the cabin of a Mis. alone a number of years in a small sissippi steamboat-men who live by apartment on Ridge avenue. His only their wits and were quite unscrupul- child, a boy, received a college educaous as to their methods of getting tion and the best training that a fathahead. By his ingenious humor Prof.
Wyman became popular—popularity at that time often depending on a sort full friends followed the hearse through of bravery so daring that it seemed the rain to Laurel Hill Cemetery. almost playful. Not to be too playful, however, he always carried arms; and not to be too ingenious he took the chapters of which he often prom- rotisseries-a convincing proof of care that no one ever got the advan-

Kind-hearted and charitable by every town of more than 2,000 inhab-

ed gamblers in those days and a man The secret lay in the construction of have gold?" gratify it. Not daring to trust to was an invention of his. Professor with anxiety. cards, which, it is said, never run in Wyman used to say that Hermann favor of hungry men, Walton propos-ed a game in which "skill" counted feller's great charm lay in his conver-as a great favor, and told me to buy for nothing. The game then intro- sation. The latter was, however, everythingduced was similar to the celebrated alumsy with his hands, strange as it three-card-monte trick, only instead may seem. of cards a small wad of paper was used. Three cups were brought from the kitchen, and the paper ball, not

larger than a pea, was placed before them on the table. Walton turned the cups over, and he, shifting them rapidly from place to place, covered and uncovered the paper with confusing rapidity, and finally wagered \$50 that the young planter could not tell what cup the ball of paper was under. The wager was quickly taken and as Elting and her brother Philip. They picked it up by pressing it under a team of horses belonging to Philip, inger nail. The planter raised the while being driven by a hired man, cup where it should have been, and ran over a poor laboring man named the wager was lost; but the gambler, Stroker, inflicting serious injuries. to further the deception, promptly He was confined to his house for some lifted one of the two remaining cups, scraping off the ball of paper as he did so, leaving it on the table as the cup appealed to for relief. He was a was lifted from it. When the planter | wealthy man, but would render no ashad done Walton asked for newcomers sistance. to bet. Wyman nad never gambled in his life, but here was an occasion to him which made the loss of refusing and judgement of \$629 and costs, agseem greater than the sin of accepting. gregating about \$800, was given the Besides, he believed that the young

planter had been deceived by deliberate trickery. When he had lost \$100 himsolf he anthorized to examine a judgment was sure of it, "Here is the paper," debtor to see what property he has said Walton, raising one of the cups and aid the sheriff in making a levy. with a smile. The gambler had made Last May an order or summons upon \$300 within the hour, the prospect of needed refreshments opened before served. The man kept on the Jersey valuation f r two years is \$12,him, and he was in good humor. Al part of his farm or concealed himself, though cheating in a gambler's sense, and, despite all efforts, the service year, which is a very fair showing.

he had resorted to it with reluctance. | was not made, though numerous parpactly like the other, and "palming it," quietly slipped it under a cup as did not appear. He was then "in he raised it from the table. The most contempt," as well as liable to arrest surprised person in the room was for disobeying the order. A warrant Walton himself. He regarded the for his arrest was issued, and a depuwizard with a look in which wonder ty sheriff tried to find Elting, but in and alarm were mingled. He could vain, as he kept on the Jersey side of not help admiring the other's trick, the farm most of the time, slept in

but to expose it was to expose his the barn at night, and was continual-The stake was again made and ly on his guard against surprises. again lost, as it had been before.
"I never played this before," said Professor Wyman, "and it's a good him, if he could, and, climbing to an game if you don't become too fond of apple tree, watched for Elting. For-tune favored him, for he had scarce it. I don't suppose I've played game for amusement for years. I think a little recreation like this is a good thing once in a while in that way. I have the advantage of you, who cannot make a recreation of what you do as a regular business. I sup-pose you play this every day," he con-tinued simply as he again drew the

stake from the gambler. Walton wiped his forehead, and did not feel that he was by any means but his feet. too accustomed to the sort of amusement he was then undergoing, and signified that his capacity for enjoy-ment of that kind had not been im-

paired by use. The next turn in affairs showed the professor's consummate skill both in observation and practice. The gam-bler in moving the cups, left for the first time the ball of paper, which he had hitherto had all to himself, under one of them. But Wyman's perception had not been blunted by success: from his keepers after the performtion had not been blunted by success; it was impossible to deceive him simple sleight-of-hand, and he promptly raised the right cup, keeping the sixth ball of paper that he had prepared in reserve. Walton, who had contemplated an exposure of his adversary, was now awed into an admiration of his skill. The professor soon withdrew from the game altogether. Sole Manufacturers, OMAHA, the fortune that Wyman had won. It in his house,

was the old trick performed with ze server Walton's pointed finger-nail. Wyman whispered to the victim to raise one The Maiden's Dream of Ambition cup first and tip over the other two and he could see what, would follow Fully Realized

> "No, George Joves, I cannot marry The speaker was a fair young girl of scarce thirty summers; the tone was sad, yet unyielding. "And why not, Maria?" inquired George Jones, whose deep black and

blue eyes and flushed face showed that have made a dizzy run with the boys the night before. "Can James Smith or John Robinson make you a better husband than I, fair girl "Listen, George, I am, as you

know, the only daughter of a daring speculator in low-priced stocks. My father," said the devoted damsel, with a far away look of filial pride, often made as much as \$10 on a single turn in Washoe fancies. He is now," she added with a deep blush, "bulling in the market. If things fall his way we will wallow in wealth. I understand from non-official sources that Wyman's exploits on the Mississippi you are poor; that you breakfast on a steamers would fill a thick volume, free lunch route and dine at two-bit ised to write. His annual tours Comstock pover through the south and west included it can never be. tours Comstock poverty. Farewell, George;

"Stay, Maria, and know who and nature, Wyman never looked upon an itants, and a good many of less. Be- what I am. My Storey county impostor without indignation; but, fore the advent of railroads in some hatchet is sunk deep in the cherry like all successful magicians, he pos- of the southern states he traveled on tree of truth, and like my illustrious sessed a quick sense of the ludicrous. horseback, his agent following with initial namesake, I am no dazzling The Mississippi steamers, when the two pack mules bearing his apparatus economist of facts. Five years ago great river was the American highway and paraphernalia. T. W. Yost, one arrived at Reno per emigrant train great river was the American highway between the north and south, were common resorts of commercial travelers, gamblers, planters and speculation on North Ninth street, remembers extended in the common resorts of commercial travelers, gamblers, planters and speculation on North Ninth street, remembers extended in the common resorts of commercial travelers, gamblers, planters and speculation on North Ninth street, remembers extended in the common resorts of commercial travelers, gamblers, planters and speculation of the common resorts of commercial travelers, gamblers, planters and speculation of the common resorts of commercial travelers, gamblers, planters and speculation of the common resorts of commercial travelers, gamblers, planters and speculation of the common resorts of commercial travelers, gamblers, planters and speculation of the common resorts of commercial travelers, gamblers, planters and speculation of the common resorts of commercial travelers, gamblers, planters and speculation of the common resorts of commercial travelers, gamblers, planters and speculation of the common resorts of commercial travelers, gamblers, gamblers, planters and speculation of the common resorts of commercial travelers, gamblers, planters and speculation of the commercial travelers and the commercial traveler tors. The cabin of a crowded steamer hibitions that were given in hay lotts, the Scorpion; sat patiently for three during the long evenings, between St.

Louis and New Orleans, was a sort of treasure-room for sharpers, in which the rich planter who possessed more treasure who possessed more "we turned em away then." Profest train; graded for a week on the Daymoney than experience lost all he had, sor Wyman was the inventor of many ton narrow gauge; I have been a waiand sometimes even his life if he be- tricks that are now the stock in trade ter at Even's; started a daily paper came noisy over the loss of the first. of those on whom his mantle fell. at Genoa; taught school in the Fourth It was one of his many journeys The magic drum created a sensation in ward; in common with about four down the Mississippi, when the river in its day. It was suspended from million other scientists, I have dis-bore its great tide of human freight the ceiling over the head of the aubefore the war, that Prof. Wyman dience, and responded in invisible I am no longer poor."
met Ike Walton, one of the most nottaps to questions from the spectators.

I am no longer poor."
"What! Do I hear correctly—you

who valued very much his reputation the instrument. There was an elector honesty in his trade. But many tric annuaciator on the inside, and check book on the Nevada bank." men were victims to Walton's honesty.
On this particular night Walton had an insulated wire. The other end of Are you building a narrow guage or seached the bottom of his purse and the appliance was an ordinary tele- working tailings at Dayton? Have was desperately in want of money as graph operator's instrument on the you struck a copper mine in the Goose well as food. Hunger tempts many stage. The spectators asked questions, creek section? Are you running a men to crime, and Walton found a Wyman tapped the instrument with quartz mill at Red Canyon, or a smel young planter who possessed a pas-sion for gambling and the means to loud taps. The whole arrangement whence came this wealth: I perspire "Two weeks ago I had a dead point

"Well? "Well, I did-not. I coppered

"And so -" "Yes, and naturally I'm now richer than he feared or I hoped I ever Attempt to Arrest a Man Who would be. "Then, George, I am thine-thine

CAUGHT AT LAST.

Lived on a State Boundary

Line.

poor man. An execution was lissued

and the trouble begun Under the

Tuesday morning, Stephen Baird, dep-

uty sheriff, went down to arrest

gotten esconced in the tree when

along came Elting, and the officer slid

up stairs. They found him hidden in

the garret, where he han crawled un-

der the rafters till nothing was visible

The deputy grabbed hold of his

feet and tried to pull him out, but El-

ting held tast to the rafters, and the

deputy had to call for help a second

time. His assistants procured a rope,

which they tied about the man's legs,

and three of them commenced hauling. Then he came forth. A second

time they captured him in the cellar

Philadelphia Times.

till death, divorce or your bank-Mahoney, the Gallie county clerk, Just across the Delaware river, issued their marriage license to-day.

from Matamoras, Pa., lived Blandina quickly lost. The trick was played live alone in a large house which again and again, until the victim had stands on the state line, one-half beto have grown up with me; having been a lost all he had. The success of the gambler was simply a matter of sleight- in New York and the remainder sufferer for years. I have tried many remainder was simply a matter of sleight- in New Jersey. Blandina won fame of-hand. As the small ball of paper unto herself by capturing a burglar was covered for the last time Walton not long ago. About a year ago a picked it up by pressing it under a team of horses belonging to Philip. \$1.00, trial size 10 cents

The Wealth of Iowa

Des Moines Letter in Chicago Journal. The state board of equalization has completed its work, and the following is the result of the valuation of prop erty in the state:

Lands and town lots.... \$295,016,392.00 Personal property...... 87,007,400.00 Railroad prope ty...... 25,356,073.00 Not long ago a suit for damages was commenced by Stroker against Elting, Telegraph property.....

The timber exemption amounting to \$61,325,887 should be added to the New York strte laws the plaintiff is above, which does not appear. This would make the total value \$425,807. 359.50. The average valuation of land is \$7.13 per acre. Two years 705,552, or over \$6,000,000 But every one in the least conversant "There it is again," said he shifting ties tried it. The work was finally the cnps rapidly before Wyman, accomplished by a woman, Mrs. "Now you see it plainly enough, and Francis Lewis, who went to Elting's not represent one-half the real value, now"—setting two of the cups down with a bang—"you dont." Wyman, in the meantime, had torn a bit of paper and she forthwith served the sumfrom a newspaper, relled it up com- mons. That was on the 15th of June. in this city large blocks of buildings Elting disregarded the order, and paying high rentals and costing large did not appear. He was then "in sums of money which are listed for less than the value of the land on which they stand. Some which cost \$30,000 and \$40,000 are listed at \$5,-000 and less. No where is property assessed at over two-thirds its actual cash value, notwithstanding the law requires the valuation to be made at the real standard. The effect of this depreciation, operates against cities, as it gives the appearance of an enormous taxation on a small valuation. Yet while it may so appear to a stranger, the resident owner who gets a \$40,000 block assessed at \$5,000, on which he gets a 19 per cent, rental on its true value, pays the apparent high down and seized him. A scrimmage ensued, but help arrived and Elting gave in. He asked to be taken to his tax without grumbling. He makes money in doing it. Non-residents and outsiders ought to understand house, and when he got there he broke away from the officers and ran

Be Wise and Happy

If you will stop all your extravagant and wrong notions in doctoring your-self and families with expensive doctors or humbuy cure all, that do harm always, and use only nature's simple remedies for all your ailments - you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters-rely on it.—[Press. al-s15

hiding behind a barrel filled with cop-FARMERS AND MECHANICS. If you wish to avoid great danger and trouble, besides a no small biil of ance in the garret. When they found expense, at this season of the year, him in the cellar he showed fight, and you should take prompt steps to keep Blandina pitched in and helped him, disease from your household. The system should be cleansed, blood puriblacked one of the officer's eyes, and made things lively for a while. The fied, stomach and bowels regulated, old man was finally taken to Newand prevent and cure diseases arising burg jail, where he now lies violently from spring malaria. We know of is skill. The professor soon withfrew from the game altogether.

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