BURLINGTON & MISSOURI RIVER R. R. Browne, agent; Aetna Ins. Co., TIME TABLE.

OF DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS GOING EAST GOING WEST .5:05 P. M 7;44 p. m No. 5 :05 p. No. 19.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

TIME CARD.

No. 384 Accomposition Leaves..... 10:55 a. b. No. 383 arrives 4:00 p. a Trains daily except Sunday.

Commissioners' Proceedings. PLATTSMOUTH, Dec. 1.

when the following was done, to-wit:

The petition for public road running through sections 7 and 8. H M Bons, boarding and the action taken in allowance for damages made on November on Cost bill, State vs Honderson 49 23 Bolt mas corrected and recor on Cost bill, State vs Fred Maston 77 98 1891, was corrected and recor didered Cost bill, State vs. Bert Parker amount allowed as follows:

A Beller, on wis swis ne g see 1-12-13 ... \$ 35 00 J # Stull, agent wis nw34 see 6-12-14 75 00 County clerk ordered to change

record Gade November 20, 1891, before the same was read and signed by commissioners.

Bond of Conant Bros., for faithful performance of furniture contract, was approved.

Jurors' fees for November term of district court were allowed, except fees for night service as designated on bill.

The following appropriations were allowed: GENERAL FON

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C W Sherman, prin				
M B Murphy & Co.	mdse t	o poor		41 50
A C Loder, sal and	l exp ac	et	an en es	46 20
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J Tritsch. "	<u>14</u> - 4	100011	61.344 A	47.80
H Boeck, butial of	pauper	r	allani	16 62
W J White, coal to	o county	lan in	ditter and	171.91
Stander Bros. mds	e to po	or		. 14 00
A B Knotts, printi	11 g		44 44391	7.85
Fred Goos, boardi	ing jury	2-27-27-4		, 13 00
FS Write, mile t	o poor.			. 9.25
Jos Graham, keep	ing poo	F		. 30 00
S Rector, room for	r elec lo	n	- man	3 00
J W Berge. " "	199			. 3 00
O E Wescott, mds	e to po	or	000400	. 1 00
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Fred Patter on, r				
T Clark, coal to co	ounty p	00r		. 48 70
R Sherwood, shoe	sto poo	£		. 1 50
M D Black, rent o	f office.			. 29 00
Mrs J N Wise, bos	arding)	ary		3 25
Platts Gas & Elec	't L't C	0		. 11 60
J C Eikenbary, k	eeping	county	house	-
less rent			mar a	. 125 25
HJ Streight, ent	velopes.			. 55 60
G W Noble, sal &				
Bird Critchfield,				
GAR Post, Platt	smouth	, hall r	ent jury	30 00
Paul Trillity, cars				
W C Showalter, e				
J H Hall, costs, in				
W C Seowatter,	- 99	45		7 30
Wm Tighe,	244	44.5	381	3 115

\$2,000-R. B. Windham, agent; Fire Ass'n., Philadelphia, \$1,000, Ins. Co. North America, \$1,000, Franklin Fire,

agent; Orient, Hartford, \$2,000-D. O. Dwyer, agent; National Fire Ins. Co., \$1,000, German American, \$1,000, Royal Ins. Co., \$1,000-B. S. Ramsey, German Ins. Co., Freeport, III., \$2,000-C. S. Polk, agent; North-

western National, \$2,000-J. M. York, \$1,000, Underwriters', dew York, \$1,000-Frank Wilson

, agent. GENERAL FUF Wm. Tighe boarding pris' soners

". ofil, State vs. Hull allowed 25 08 Cost bill vs State Chas. Brown

Adjourned till December 8, 1891. December 8, 1891.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, full board present, when the following was done:-

P. D. Bates, superintendent court house \$ 74 00 Board then adjourned to settle with county officers, and to meet in regular adjourned session January 5, 1892.

BIRD CRITCHFIED, Conuty Clerk,

27 55

A Mr. Bailey, of Bartlet, Ia., was in the city this morning in quest of an cloped couple. A few days ince a young man won the affecons of a cousin, of Mr. Baily and pon an objection to their marriage eing raised by her parents the ouple concluded to cut loose from arental authority and roam upon he wide world. The police at this lace had seen nothing of the runways whereupon Mr. Bailey departed for Omaha, to continue his earch.

In a conversation with Judge I cannot say." Archer to-day, he stated that he and been comparing the police report of Plattsmouth for the month of November with that of South Omaha for the same period, findng as a result that the percentage f police business of Plattsmouth excitement of any kind. This is espe s about 35 percent less than that of South Omaha. Upon the whole there can be no question that there s cemparatively little disorder and carousing on our streets for

ministers of the gospel and justices of the peace who officiate at wed-

DANGER ON THE ELEVATOR.

People Who Should Be Careful How They Use the Rapid Lifts.

The general use of rapid traveling ele-Philadelphia, \$2,000, American Cen- vators is having an effect upon the peotral, St. Louis, \$1,000 -Thos. Pollock, ple who use them that is causing a mod deal of speculation as to whether it is safe for a person having a weak heart to ride up and down on them habitually. Some persons believe that the rapid motion and sudden stops are liable to proagent; Oakland Home, \$3.000-J. S. duce heart disease. Doctors fire not posi-Mathews, agent; Firemen's, Dayton, tive on the subject, but their opinions O., \$1,000-S. A. Davis, agent; Queen seem to lend color to the theory that a Ins. Co., \$1,000-Tom Walling, agent; person with a weak heart should not "This ' on such elevators.

Board met-full board present, Leyda, agent; American Fire, New no makes diseases of the heart a specialty. "I have heard people complaining of a sinking feeling in these rapid transit elevators, but whether the movement of the elevator has any effect \$143 co on the heart or not I am not prepared to say. When a person's heart is diseased in any way the slightest change of environment will affect it, of course. The movement of the elevator causes a 77 98 change of environment, but it may or 34 98 may not cause an aggravation of the as to damages to Ant Seiler and H. D. Travis, expense telegraphing 3 05 heart trouble. Doubtless it quickens J. F. Stull and A. B. Smith, and Cost bill, vs States Sitzman. 12 65 the movement of the heart, but without mount investigation of the subject it would seem to me that the movement of a rapid transit elevator would only affect those persons whose hearts are affected. However, I am not prepared to give an opinion without study of the question."

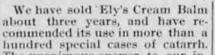
Dr. Frank Woodbury, another physician who gives heart troubles special attention, also said he had not studied the question, but he was rather inclined to think the movement of a rapid transit elevator would affect a person; "but," said he, "I think it would have more effect on the nerves than on the heart. I came down in one of those elevators this morning with a lady, and she complained of a sinking feeling, as if she was going to faint. Not having given the matter any serious consideration, I am not prepared to give an opinion, but I should think nervous people would very probably be affected by the sudden and swift upward or downward motion of an elevator."

Dr. John B. Shoemaker was another physician who declined to express an opinion. "I have heard the matter discussed," said he, "but I have not given it personal attention. The motion of a rapid elevator undoubtedly has a temporary effect on some people, but whether it affects the heart permanently or not

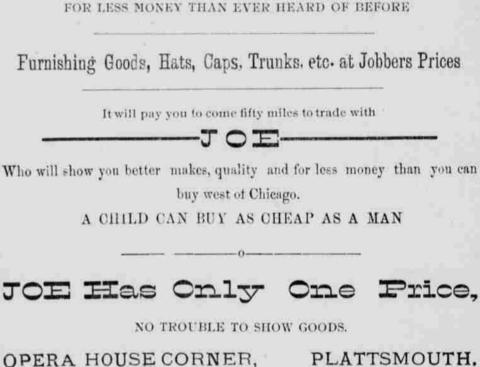
Another physician said that many persons' nerves and hearts are affected by the excessive use of tobacco, and the rapid motion of the elevator will always affect them. The heart is always affected by the constant use of tobacco, and its movement easily quickened by cially the case with persons of a nervous temperament, and those persons always have sinking feeling when a rapid transit elevator suddenly starts or stops. Whether these rapid transit elevators have a permanent effect upon the heart which we have cause to be grateful or nerves, he would not venture an The law of Nebraska requires opinion .- Philadelphia Record.

Won by a Cuff Button.

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A C Mayes, surveying roads	40
J F Johnson, mdse to connty	4
D W Foster, lumber for road	27
R D McNurila, grading road	35
BRIDGE FUND.	
South Platte Lumber Co	20
DISTRICT FUND.	

O B Pojk,

Mrs Hoen,

Root & Faught, lumber for dist 19 10 8 Board adjourned till to-morrow.

December 2, 1891.

Board met, full board present, when the following was done, to-wit:

OFFICIAL BONDS APPROVED. Creek; F. G. Harshman, overseer district 56; W. B. Short, justice of peace, Plattsmouth city; C. H. Kingjustice of peace, Weeping Water; Fred Patterson, justice of peace, licf. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1 Rock Bluffs precinct; Henry Behrns, assessor; Chas. Heebner, overseer district 42; H. G. Race, assessor; A. L. Timblin, assessor; J. P. Falter, assessor; A. G. Cline, justice of peace, Louisville; S. Hathaway, overseer, district 39; J. Forsyth, overseer district 51; D. Woodard, constable, Weeping Water city; O. Guthman, assessor; Theo Shaffer, justice of peace, Weeping Water city; J. H. Hart, assessor, Stove Creek; E. R. Todd, overseer district 1; J. A. Pollard, justice of peace, Nehawka precinct; E. S. Gilbert, justice of peace, Weeping Water precinct; Ed Conrad, overseer district 41; A. Crittenden, justice of peace, Salt Creek; A. Mitchell, justice of peace, Weeping Water precinct; W. J. Doty, overseer district 34; Tom Smith, constable, Rock Bluffs; G. W. Noble, county superintendent; Chas. Root, justice of peace, Rock Bluffs; J. C. Smith, overseer district 36; Wm. Tighe, sheriff; M. Archer, justice of peace, Plattsmouth; Frank Dickson, county clerk; Fred Panska, assessor, Louisville; Jacob Pearson, at South Bend, committed suicide overseer district 7.

December 3, 1891.

The following insurance was placed upon the court house, and represented by the companies named:

Phœnix Insurance Co., Brooklyn, \$2,000, Hamburg-Bremen Co., \$1,000, Calafornia Insurance Co., \$1,000-W. W. Drummond, agent; German Ins. Co., \$2,000-P. J. Hansen, agent; American Ins. Co., \$2,000-W. L. Springfield. at 2 p. m, to-day.

county judge, names of two witness of all concerned as it is highly important that the law be complied with to the letter. Several reports have stated that several friends

were present, others that a large crowd were witnesses but this is too indefinite and does not com-

ply with the law.

Laid to Pest.

The funeral of John Monroe was held at the residence of his parents in Shafferville at 11 a.m. to-day. L. C. Eickhoff, county treasurer; H. Rev L. F. Britt officiating. A large T. Swanback, constable, Salt Creek; concourse of friends, among whom R. E. Farmer, justice of peace, Salt were several relatives from Omaha, Chicago snitor, who spied the jewel. An were in attendance. The body was interred in Oak Hill cemetery.

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415 Main street.

To be Married.

A permit to wed was granted to Chas. E. Gilbert, age 24, and Maggie Kelly, age 21, both of Elmwood.

Sleepness night made miserable by that terrible caugh Shilohs rem edy is the cure for you, by F. G Frick. and O H Snyder. 2

A South Bend Man Sucicides. at Kansas City last evening, by drinking a half pint of chloroform. No cause can be positively assigned for the deed though he has been drinking and gambling a he has lost heavily. He was thirtyeight years of age and unmarried. His parents, who are thought to be

quite wealthy, reside near Elmira, N.Y. The funeral will be held at

said a hotel clerk the other day, pointes.Judge Ramsey desires to impress ing to a gentleman standing near by, this matter firmly upon the minds and on whose expansive bosom was fastened a gold button with a bird in black enamel upon it.

"That man is a St. Louis drummer, and he has been wearing that stud for Balm my catarrh was so bad I had twenty years to my knowledge," added headache the whole time and disthe clerk. "It was twenty years ago that he married a relative of Patrick Egan, of Nebraska. Previous to that disappeared and have not had headtime a certain young business man of Conn. Chicago was also courting her, and

among the presents he once gave her was a pair of cuff buttons, of which that stud

was one. The rival saw these buttons one day on the young lady's cuffs, and in jest purloined one of them and placed it in his shirt front. When leaving the house afterward he encountered the

explanation was demanded of the young lady and an angry scene followed, and the Chicago man left in a huff.

When the St. Louis drummer called the next time he proposed and was accepted. After their marriage his wife told him that had the Chicago lover proposed first, which he undoubtedly would have done but for the cuff button episode, she would have accepted him. Ever since that time the happy husband has been wearing that button, and money could not buy it of him."-San Francisco

Call.

ton Letter.

Training a Dog to Dig for Truffles. It has been found that dogs could be certain districts, possessed of this esti-

mable talent. The training through which they pass in order to acquire a scent is a decidedly agreeable one. To begin with, finely cut or sliced truffles are mixed daily with their food, until at length they develop a liking for the flavor.

Afterward their owners conceal in art critic exclaimed, "Such a bit of some portion of a field where truffles are nature should belong to all the peosupposed to exist a little tin dish of filet ple, it is too beautiful for one man aux truffes, covering the same with a to hide away.'

few handfuls of earth. The dog is then brought out and urged to hunt for the dish, goaded by an empty stomach. When he at length finds it he is caressed twenty thousand dollars to reby his master, and thus in the space of produce the painting. The result a few weeks he will readily learn to has been a trumph of artistic de-Charley Sheely, a saloon keeper, hunt for the vegetable itself .- Washing- licacy and color.

Using Amber to Imitate Jewels.

gant forms in ancient Etruscan jewelry. now for the first time, and request The magnificent necklace known as the the "Yard of Roses." Prince de Canino's, the masterpiece of Besides all new subscribers will great deal of late and it is thought the Etruscan goldsmith, has pendants of receive The Companion free from alternate beetles of sardonyx and amber. the time the subscription is re-Juvenal represents his patron displaying ceived till January First, including at his feast a bowl embossed with beryls and raised work of amber. Pliny records the fact that it was used to imi. Double Number, and for a year full tate all the transparent stones, especial- from that date. The price of The ly the amethyst.-Philadelphia Times. Companion is \$1.75 a year.

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