Plattsmouth Oreapolis Concord Cedar Creek Louisville Bouth Bend Ashland	EXPRESS TRAINS GOING WEST.			
	No. 1.	No. 3.		
	9 :35 a to	7:15 p n 7:28 p n 7:42 p n 7:56 p n 8:10 p n		
Greenwood	11 :05 a m	2 (42 (42 (42 (42 (42 (42 (42 (42 (42 (4		
Lincoln  Hastings  Red Cloud  McCook  Akron  Denver	Ar. 11:55 pm L've 12:30 l m Ar. 4:25 pm Ar. 4:25 pm Ar. 6:55 pm Ar. 6:55 pm Ar. 11:0 pm Ar. 11:0 pm Ar. 20 am L've - 30 am Ar. 106 am	L've 10:15 p m Ar. 2:15 a n L've 3:30 a n Ar. 6:30 a n L've 8:05 a n Ar. 12:05 p n L've 12:25 p n Ar. 5:35 p n L've 6:00 p n		
STATIONS:	EXPRESS TRAINS GOING EAST.			
	No. 2.	No. 4.		

Ar. 2:0' pm Ar. 3:30 am
L've 2:56 pm L've 7:00 am
Ar. 9:50 am Ar. 10:15 pm
L've 10:10 am L've 10:30 pm
L've 8:55 am Ar. 6:55 pm
L've 8:55 am L've 7:45 pm
Ar. 3:55 am Ar. 3:00 pm
L've 4:05 am L've 3:20 pm
Ar. 10:45 pm Ar. 10:55 am
L've '0:55 pm L've 11:05 am
L've 7:05 pm L've 7:35 am Trains 3 and 4, numbering 39 and 49 west of Red Cloud, run daily except Sunday.

Ar. 8:15 pm Ar. 7:34 a m

STATIONS:	EXPRESS TRAINS GOING NORTH.		
Plattsmouth Oreapolis La i latte Be levue Omaha	4:50 a m 5:03 a m 5:11 a m 6:28 a m 6:00 a m	6 :55 p m 6 :07 p m 6 :14 p m 6 :26 p m 6 :50 p m	
STATIONS:	EXPRESS TRA		
Plattsmouth Oreapolis La Piatte Bellevue	9:20 a m 9:10 a m 9:00 a m 5:47 a m 8:48 a m	8 :10 p m 8 :60 p m 7 :55 p m 7 :42 p m 7 :20 p m	

## TIME TABLE Missouri Pacific Railread.

	ieaves	leaves	leaves
	going	going	going
	south.	south,	south.
Omaha		8.00 a.m. 8.37 9.00 9.15 9.40 9.53 10.21 7.07 p.m. 6.22 a.m.	12.50 a. m 2,00 p. fs. 3.05 3.50 5.00 5.45 6.45
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Going	Going	Going
	NORTH.	NORTH.	NORTH
Vansas City  Junbar.  4voca  Weeping Water  Louisville.  Springfield.  Papillion.  Omaha arrive	8 52 a.m 8.38 p.m 5.10 a.m 5 45 6.03 6.32 6.51 1.20	8.32 p.m. 7.57 a.m 1.24 p.m. 4.54 5.68 5.33 5.48 6.15	1.01 p. m. 2.10 " 2.45 * 3.50 * 4.25 * 7.06 *

## BRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

PL	ATTSMOUTH MAI	LS.
ARRIVES. 7,30 p. m. ( 9,30 a. m. )	EASTERN.	DEPARTS. ) 9.00 a. m. ) 3.00 p. m.
9.00 a. m. (	WESTERN.	6.55 p. m.
11.00 a m 7.50 p. m.	NORTHERN.	4.25 p. m 9.00 a. m
1.30 p. m. (	OMAHA.	j 8.25 a. m. 4.25 p. m.
4.00 p. m. 11.00 a m. Dec. 17, 1	WEEPING WATER, FACTORYVILLE, 881.	8.00 a. n 1.00 p. n
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1 arties having business with the County
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Jno. Wayman, "
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Co. Ballard, "
The switch board connects P

The switch board connects Plattsmouth with Ashland, Arlington, Blair, Council Bluffs, Fre-mont, Lincoln, Omaha Eighorn Station, Papillion, Springfield, Louisville South Bend Ar, 5:30 pm Ar, 8:30 am Ar, 4:35 pm Ar, 8:35 am Ar, 4:22 pm Ar, 8:25 am Ar, 4:10 pm Ar, 8:25 am Ar, 3:55 pm Ar, 8:05 am Ar, 3:35 pm Ar, 7:48 am and Waverly.

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A DOCTOR ABROAD.

What a Chicago Physician Saw During His Vacation in Europe

London is Par Excellence the City of Good Sewerage and Cleanliness -- Historical Sights Worth Seeing.

The Chicago Tribune gives a sketch of the travels of Dr. Almon Brooks, who has re-cently come back from London, Paris, Genoa, Rome, and Geneva. Speaking of his experience in London The Tribune says:

He arrived in London, underground, and took rooms at the Imperial, on Hoburn via-duct. He looked out from his window and mw that London throng which, having seen once no man can ever forget so long as he is alive. He saw the church of St. Sepulchre hard by, ancient as the town. He found the tomb of Capt. John Smith, which reminded him of Pocahontas. He saw Newgate prison; went to the house of parliament, and stood in the old theatre where he was told Shaks-Pickwick papers, was shown the troughs from which the stage horses were watered in those times long gone by, when stages were the only means of locomotion, and actually stood in the rooms where some of Dickens' characters had been placed.

He strolled along the strand, in Fleet street, on Cheapside, went to Westminster, and out upon Black Friar's road. He stood upon the feet, but as quickly went down again. principal London bridge at night, lighted with electricity, and watched the countless multitude on the promenade of the stone embankments, which he says are wonderful in their construction. Here he saw the obelisk erected by one of his own profession, Dr. Erasmus Wilson. Standing upon this bridge his thoughts winged their way back to Chicago. He remembered the bridges here and wondered how long a man could stand upon one of them without holding his nose. On the London bridge there was no odor from the sweep of the Thames or anywhere around. He began to think about sanitation. He found that the river beneath him washed itself out twice a day; that the sewers did not empty their filth into the water which the London people drank; and he could realze then what idiots we are in Chicago, who do just the reverse.

He examined the street pavements and idewalks there. The former were of granite, put down with such solidity that even the thunder of the great city failed to jar them. There was no wood under foot anywhere to rot and decay and poison the atmosphere, as

He noticed the people. Their eyes were bright, their step elastic, their cheeks roseate, their lips red. Physically, morally, and mentally they were in advance of any people he had known. They work later than we do, but they sleep later. They have no vicious habits. They are orderly Sunday. A man cannot find a restaurant or a saloon open in London Sunday. He cannot buy a chew of tobacco, hardly, on any day for that matter. The people smoke less than Americans, and as for drinking coffee and tea, that was something the masses never did, as with Americans. "People in Am-rica," he said, "can get coffee and tea, no matter how poor the people may be, an i that is why they drink so much of them. They use them for stimu-lants when nature demands rest, and when they fail they take to something stronger. And added to these they have immoral ideas suggested by immoral books and immoral pictures in the shop windows. I saw none of these things in the shop windows and booktores of London."

He noticed that the people of London had good mest to eat; that they lived on an island over which an ocean was ever blowing, and that their buildings were ventilated. They kept their windows open and let in the air. Their basements were dry. There were no water closets and water pipes in their houses, and such a thing as sower-gas was unheard of. A man in a hotel washed his hands and face in a basin or a bowl, and the water

and slops were carried out of the building. There was no such thing as earthenware pipes for drainage. "I want so say," he remarked, "that the abominable drainage in Chicago is a curse to the people. They put in this earthenware pipe; it is laid on the sand; the sand settles; the pipe cracks; the gases escape and cesspools form under our floor. We inhale the odor of this filth, and then we wonder why we get pale in the face, emaciated in the body, and nervous. Why, I never saw a nervous man or woman in London. The equality of temperature, of course, in London is conducive to good health. That we cannot have, but we can have the other things-good house drainage and

plumbing. I never met a man or woman in London who couldn't sleep well. In Chicago I never find one who can. In London they take rest when the brain demands it. In Chicago we never take any. In London they drink stock ales, and sometimes, of course, something stronger. In Chicago we drink everything. In London they stop their business and take com-fort. We never stop. Our growth is too rapid. In London they have grown gradually. They are used to metropolitan ways, and know how to take them. We do not. Did you ever notice how healthy the Jew was! He is used to city life. He has grown up with it. He is a metropolitan. So is the London man.'

The last week he was in London he stopped at the Royal hotel. One Sunday morning he awoke, and raising his window he heard something that was strangely beautiful. It was the ringing of the church bells. He listened, and their sounds blended and undu lated. The harmony was not broken. It seemed as if it would never cease, and he seemed as if he could live in it forever. "I realized," he said, "how innumerable they were. How they were all in tune at once, and such strange feelings I never experienced before as I realized that there I was in their midst, in the city which was historical, on

ground which the Romans invaled." He went to Windsor and through the castle, and no one seemed to intercept him as he wandered about the home of royalty. The doors were open and so were the gates, and he was never asked for a shilling by any guide. He stood by the tomb of the poet Gray, and looking out he was shown the "ivy mantled tower," from which the "moping owl to the moon complained," the very same which, it is said, suggested the though

to the poet in his "Elegy." In the chapel of St. George he sawth; statue of the prince imperial, the memorial erected by Queen Victoria. He was struck with one thing about the English people, they were as eager curiosity seekers as we. They haunted the old places, the churches, the places where abbotts are asleep, the ancient walls and towers, the same as Americans, and it was kept up every day. "Then I no longer wondered," said the returned Esculapius, "why English people loved their country so ardently. These relics, these monuments—Westminister Abbey with its tombs-all these make impressions on their minds and create national respect." He favored monuments in America as a means of educating people to a love of country.

A CONOUERED BACKWOODSMAN. A Pugilistic Contest Over Too Free

a Use of a Big Word. Arkansaw Traveler. A well known engineer, while engaged in the survey of a railroad line through a wild and sparsely inhabited part of Arkansas, left the camp one day to make, as he termed it, a social call on the natives. He suddenly ran upon a small "clearing" near the centre of which stood an unpretentious habitation of which stood an unpretentious habitation of "danb" and log. A raw-boned man emerged "danb" and log. A raw-boned man emerged and noted at the time.

claimed

"Hello thar!" "Good morning," said the engineer, ad-

perspanetic business through your community, I thought I'd call around and see you."

The squatter looked at the engineer critically for a moment and replied:

"I had lowed ter keep the peace as I was boun' over by the Simmon boys, but I reckin I'll have to break over, fur I don't see no

"I don't understand you."

"I reckon not, but turn about is fair play, fur I don't understan' you. Ef my boys wuster hear you they'd be wild afore night, an' we'd hafter blow the ho'n when we wanted to see 'em. 'Peratetic,'" and ae began to roll up his sleeves.

"I meant no insult by the word sir, and used it thoughtlessly. "Yas, I reckin so, but it won't do to let a feller go on that way."

"What do you intend to do?" "Fight yer." "What for?"

'case you come aroun' here like a travelin' school-house, an' partly because I want ter keep my ban' in. I ain't had no jenny wine exercise sence I jined the church an' laid by "Well, if you must fight," replied the

engineer, "I am with you. Come on." The two men "pranced" around each other peare had once played. He loitered about for a few moments, and began pugilistic the old hotels which be had read of in the dodges and devices. The squatter possessed the old time knock-down theory, from which the science of boxing evolved, but the engineer was a man with all the modern appliances. About the first thing the squatter realized after the engagement opened was a sudden jar, a giddiness about the head and a fall without having made any especial selec-

tion as to the place. He quickly regarded his "Hole on," he said. "Ain't thar some mistake here?" now offer 30 cents on der dollar, und if you "I don't know," replied the engineer. "Look around, and if you discover an error doan' take him I'll go into bankruptcy, und we'll endeavor to correct it."

The squatter approached again, but was again knocked down. "Say, blamed if things ain't gettin' sorter tiresome ter me." "You'd better rest awhile." "Look here, ain't yer one o' them fellers

what they read about?"

"Well, not particularly."

"I b'lieve yer air. Come in the house," and they entered the cabin. "Wife, this is the boss. Set down, sah. Come here, Tildy, an' see the cap'n. Whar's the boyse? Out. yer say? Wall, they're missin' a treat. Look un'er the house, Moll, an' see ef some o' the boys ain't thar. Cap't, here's some red licker. Help yerse'f "

The Other Side of the Shield. New York Tribune.

The system of news collection becomes more complete every year, and the field is swept more thoroughly each time than the time before. The wheat and chaff come in together, and it is the province of the clean newspaper to see that as little of the latter is reader would be surprised if he could see the day because it is not of a kind that ought to come before the eyes of his girls and boys.

At the same time, the papers must print the news. The widespread publication of a murder arouses a whole community, and often brings 1,000 eyes and ears to the help of justice. Then, too, there is a natural and pardonable curiosity with regard to some sensa tional occurrences that must be satisfied. When men hear of a friend's death, they are eager to know the details of his sickness, or the accident that befell him, or if he has gone astray, to understand how and why. This is a human instinct, to which few of us are superior. It is the delicate duty of the news-

If the extreme publicity of the present day is an evil-and there are times when it seems so-what shall be said of the love of notoriety? This is the other side of the shield. The newspapers are accused of prying into the affairs of the home, filling their columns full of offensive personalities, etc., and some of them are not without sin in the matter. But do the public ever think of the striving and labor on the part of a large class in the community to get themselves into the newspapers-yes, and even their home affairs? This hunger for notoriety is seen in all classes-rich and poor, learned and ignorant, business men, professional men, writers, oldiers and poets. This tendency, too, has to be held in check. If the growth of the newspaper has developed the vice of publicity, it has it has itself been developed and impelled by a kindred vice-the love of pub-

Brother Gardner's Advice.

Detroit Free Press. Gem'len," said the president, as he passed his lists over to the secretary, "we has begun anoder y'ar. De past am put behind us an' de fucher am befo' us. Whateber good we has accomplished am written down to our credit. Whateber mistakes we has made we mus' ax furgiveness fur an' seek to do better. "Doorin' de comin' y'ar let us strive to see how much good we kin accomplish, both as a club an' as individuals. As a club let us discuss matters wid de sole objick of improvin' de human race wheder black or white. Seek to be sages and philosophers. Doan' sot down an' yum! yum! ober a watermelon widout a thought of natur' an' her grand works. When you offer a resolushun ax yerself what effect it am to have upon de 6,000,000 cull'd people of America. When you am called upon to wote upon de admishun of a new nember reflect dat de eyes of 50,000,000 white people am upon you. Strive to be a congress, wid de general corrupshuns left out. Seek to be a state legislachur widout havin' accepted de free railroad passes which all de members hanker arter. Make yerselves a common council, wid de pavin' rings, sewer frauds an' de steam roller left out.

"As individuals, cultivate habits of indus try. Laziness am to be dispised. Practice economy. It am what we save instead of what we airn dat makes us rich. Treat all men wid courtesy. Anybody kin be a loafer, but it am only one man in ten who kin be a gentleman. Keep outer debt if possible. If you have to go in debt pay as soon as ye kin. If you doan' owe a man ober 15 cents his presence at a Sunday skule picnic will spile your enjoyment of de day. Be kind husbands, just fadders, obleegin nayburs and law-abidin' citizens an' one kin ask no me'."

Made a Kleptomaniae by a Ball. Gov. Blackburn, of Kentucky, tells of a young man who was wounded in the head by a pistol ball. 'After he had apparently recovered he robbed a store of a lot of stuff that was of no value to him, loaded it into

a wagon and hauled it into the woods, where he concealed the whole property. He was sent to the penitentiary. He served his time out, and going home, broke into the same store, taking the same class of goods, which he loaded into the buggy he had run off with before, and concealed the things in place he had selected on the occasion of his first offense. Once more he was sent to the penitentiary, and had nearly completed his second term, when the prison doctor gave it as his opinion that the bullet which had struck the young man's head indented the skull sufficiently to press on the brain, and that this was the reason that he committed the burglaries. So the prisoner was sent home. He lost no time in loading up the old buggy again, precisely as before, and was returned to the penitentiary. "I then said that I was going to trepan that fellow's head if it killed him," says the gov-ernor, who is aphysician, "and did it success-fully. Then I pardoned the young man. He behaved himself like a perfect gentleman, steal even a pin.

from a patch of yellow bladed corn and ex-"Onner clock!" he murmured. "Dirridn't

thinker wazzer late." At the city hall three passengers boarded the carrier be tondered the conductive and the

"Wunner wazzer warrer 'th my watch, Muz be onner drunk." Then he settled down for a nap. At the corner of Atlantic avenue and Court street the car stopped, and a little picnic party got aboard. The conductor pulled the bell thirteen times. The man straightened up, rubbed his eyes, looked around him, and ejaculated—

"Now see here! I know onner clock, 'n' twoer clock, 'n' threer clock, 'n' so on up to a dozen; but when yer put a clock in whatter tempts to impose upon a feller with thirteener clock, it's time for yer to stop drinkin' or get a new clock;" and he alighted, walked to the corner grocery store, and sat on a barrel to wait for the next car. The barrel did not have any head in it, and he closed up like a pair of tongs and disappeared, as the car rolled onward.

"Partly becase I don't like yer shape, partly | Offering Thirty Cents on the Dollar to a Road Agent.

Wall Street News. Among the passengers in a stage coach, stopped one day last spring by road agents Montana, was a Buffalo man who was out there to look over the ground with a view of establishing a clothing store. He was the last one out of the coach, and as he was ordered to throw up his hand he called out: "Shentlemen, I like to settle dis case like an honest man!"

"Keep your hands up!" "If I can't make an assignment to my brudder Moses I settle mit you for 20 cents on der dollar."

"You shut up and shell out!" was the stern command. "Shentlemens," continued the victim, as he wriggled around, "I haf made three assignments and failed seex times in peesness, und I never vas treated like dis before. I shall

HIRSUTE ADORNMENT.

my wife puts all der cash in her stocking!"

The Wonders of Whiskers --- The Muttos-Chop, the Dove-Tail, the Artist, and the Invisible Dude.

In conversation with the "prince of barbers" it was learned that more money has been spent in the two years past in the effort to create novelties in whiskers, moustachios, goatees and imperials than would be necesary to pay the running expenses of the city.

"Give me a few of the names of whisker

fashions, please?" "Well, let me see. There are so many I scarce know where to begin. Peabody, the 'English mutton-chop,' is the most common among gentlemen af fashion. They are so cut as to give a clear view of the chin, and are worn not only by the English and persons who have spent some time in England, but by those who have very fat and florid faces. They give a man an air of respectability. used as possible. Probably the average Then there is the 'dove-tail' whisker, so called because of its expansion at the end. The hair quantity of news that is thrown aside each is cut close to the sides of the face, but its growth below the chin is encouraged. This style is worn a great deal by cashiers and bank presidents, and is supposed to indicate the possession of wealth.

"Then there is the 'McCauley' whisker, named and worn in honor of the Scotch millionaire. It is worn long and is parted in the centre, giving to the wearer the appearance of nobility. When cultivated to its highest perfection it is exceedingly becoming, and never fails to attract attention in a high wind. It is only patronized by those having ight hair and soft blue eye, and possesses a peculiar charm for the ladies.

teenth street. Its peculiarity is an inward curl at the end. To give full effect to this style low-neck shirts are indipensable. "The 'artist' whiskers is noted for its irregularity, poetically suggestive of mental preoccupation. It is cultivased carefully to rep-

sent the most abandoned carelessn

as might be expected in persons of artistic "The 'Bengal' whisker is a ferocious-looking appendage. It is long and shaggy, the sort of whisker that a man finds is difficult to keep out of his soup. It is most frequently encountered in beer saloons, and it is generally worn by gentlemen who entertain advanced notions of political economy.

"The 'horsey' whisker is a little close-cropped affair, high up on the jaw near the ear. It is closely allied to the 'County Antrim' whisker, which is like a little frill under the ear. Both are often bright red. With the 'Dude' whisker you are, of coure, familiar. There is very little of it, and the early evidences of its growth are very painful to witness, especially to barbers."

"Got any more?" "Oh, yes, I musn't leave out the 'crank' whisker. The crank insists on having his whisker combed the reverse way, until you can't tell where the whisker ends and the hair segins. As a rule, this style is followed by inventors and persons of deed musical knowl-

Non-Progressive Mexico.

Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal. The country along the line of the Mexican Central railroad in the United States would be called a wilderness. For 130 miles it does not run through a field or a cultivated spot, notwithstanding it is a magnificent country -I mean so far as the fertility of the land is concerned. It only needs American enterprise and industry to make it the most productive country on earth, but without foreign energy it will remain as it is until the end of time. The Mexicans have advanced less in the arts and sciences than any other nation. They use a plow of the same pattern that old father Abraham used, and the worst of it is, they do not want a better, neither would they use it if they had it. Their general want of progressive ideas and stupidity is a great drawback to the railroad enterprises of the country. It is the only labor that can be had, so we have to make the best of it. It looks very ridiculous to see them packing on their backs wheelbar-rows filled with dirt, or to see them thrown aside, and the men carrying dirt in their aprons. They have no more idea how to use a shovel or spade than a hog has. They will, a step or two to the place they wish to put it and hold the shovel with one hand while they rake the dirt off with the other. Neither are the better classes very much further advanced in general knowledge. For an illustration, some time ago several contractors came here from Texas, and brought their outfit, among which were a lot of cooking stoves and a very large cooking range. They were required to pay \$40 duty on each stove, but when they came to the range they passed it free of duty, supposing it to be a steam engine. That is one wise thing the government does allow-steam engines enter duty free. An Ingenious Wife.

New York Graphic. A young man in this city has a new wife. His business frequently keeps him out late at night. The new wife is nervous when he is away, and afraid of burglars. L tshe very properly objects to his carrying a latch-key about." The young man did not even attempt to explain to ber that there are some burglars, new to the business, who, if they were to find an ordinary latch-key on South Water street or at the Monmouth race track, might not know that it fitted a door in West Twentyherself suggested the other evening at dinner. as he was to be out particularly late that night, that instead of sitting up for him she would place the key under the door mat. When he got home at 2 a. m. he saw by the light of the street lamp a piece of white paper pinned over the keybole. He struck a match

Dearest: The key is under the mat, where I said I would leave it, but I was afraid you might forget. Your own Julia. As a substitute for burglar alarms there is

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