

H. R. TIME TABLES.

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

Table with columns for STATIONS, EXPRESS TRAINS GOING WEST, No. 1, No. 3, and times.

Table with columns for STATIONS, EXPRESS TRAINS GOING EAST, No. 2, No. 4, and times.

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

Table with columns for STATIONS, EXPRESS TRAINS GOING NORTH, and times.

EXPRESS TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Table with columns for STATIONS, EXPRESS TRAINS GOING SOUTH, and times.

TIME TABLE Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Table with columns for STATIONS, EXPRESS TRAINS GOING NORTH, and times.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PLATTSMOUTH MAIIS.

Table with columns for ARRIVAL, DEPARTURE, and times.

RATES CHARGED FOR MONEY ORDERS.

On orders not exceeding \$15... On orders exceeding \$15...

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

CITY DIRECTORY. GEORGE S. SMITH, Mayor. WILLIAM H. CUSHING, Treasurer.

COUNTY DIRECTORY. W. H. NEWELL, County Treasurer. J. W. JENNINGS, County Clerk.

MILK. J. F. BAUMEISTER. Furnishes Fresh, Pure Milk DELIVERED DAILY.

LATTSMOUTH MILLS. TSMOUTH NEB. G. HEISEL, Proprietor.

Plattsmouth Telephone Exchange.

- 1. J. P. Young, residence. 2. Bennett & Lewis, store. 3. M. B. Murphy & Co., Bonner Stables.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

SMITH & BEESON. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in all the Courts in the state.

D. H. MEADE, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office on Main Street.

M. O'DONOHUE. ATTORNEY AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC.

R. H. LIVINGSTON, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

D. R. MILLER. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

J. M. MATHWYN. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

N. TRODE & CLARK. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

WILLIAM WISE. COLLECTIONS & SPECIALTY.

D. H. WHEELER & CO. LAW OFFICE.

JAMES E. MORRISON. Notary Public.

J. C. NEWBERRY. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

ROBERT G. WINDHAM. Notary Public.

M. A. HARTIGAN. LAWYER.

A. N. SULLIVAN. Attorney and Counselor-at-Law.

BOYD & LARSEN. Contractors and Builders.

Heavy Truss Framing.

Dr. C. A. Marshall. (Successor to Clutter & Marshall.)

DENTIST! Preservation of natural teeth a specialty.

J. D. SIMPSON. AGENCY FIRE INSURANCE CO'S.

QUEEN of Liverpool FIREMAN FUND, of California

EXPRESS COMPANIES. AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.

WELLS FARGO & CO. EXPRESS.

GEN. JOHN MORGAN. The Controversy Over His Capture and Death.

The Story of Mrs. Thompson, Who Carried the News to Gillem and Caused the Destruction of the Great Raider.

Washington Letter in New York Tribune.

The controversy over the question how the rebel cavalry leader, John Morgan, died, continues to rage in the Kentucky newspapers.

He was killed in the Confederate side, was thrown across a horse and borne through the streets of Greenville, "with his blanched face turned to the light, running his fingers through his hair, while his eyes were lifted in their speechless agony."

He witnessed this scene, for he made his first appearance the next morning, bearing a flag of truce to obtain Morgan's remains, which were delivered to him. All other accounts agree that Morgan was shot dead in his tracks.

Capt. McAfee falls into another error, however, in which he falls in the company of all who have written on the Confederate side. He tells the old story that it was young Mrs. Williams who "betrayed" Morgan. In a quiet street of Washington and in a very modest home lives Mrs. Sarah E. Thompson, formerly of Greenville, Tenn.

She was a Union woman, and she was a woman who was a Union woman, and she was a woman who was a Union woman.

She was a woman who was a Union woman, and she was a woman who was a Union woman.

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She was a woman who was a Union woman, and she was a woman who was a Union woman.

GEN. JOHN MORGAN.

YOUTHFUL CIGARETTE SMOKERS.

"WHO AM MY NAYBUR?"

W. D. JONES

COMPLETE Livery, and Sale Stable.

RIGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION DAY OR NIGHT.

EVERYTHING IS FIRST-CLASS—THE BEST TEAMS IN THE CITY—SINGLE AND DOUBLE CARRIAGES.

Travelers will find complete outfits by calling at the

Bonner Stable,

Corner Vine and Fourth Streets, PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

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The PLATTSMOUTH HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY has every facility for first class

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In Every Department.

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RICHIEY BROS,

CORNER OF PEARL AND SEVENTH

—DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF—

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds,

MIXED PAINTS, LIME,

Cement, Plaster, Hair,

BUILDING PAPER

Lowest Rates. Terms Cash

ALWAYS AHEAD

BENNETT & LEWIS

THE LEADING GROCERS

Staple and Fancy Groceries

FRESH AND NICE

PERFECTION GROUND SPICES

AND THE CELEBRATED

"BATAVIA" CANNED GOODS

g flour in the market Plain Tiger brand of Baltimore O y n hand. Come and see us and we will make you glad.

FLOUR, FEED,

PROVISIONS,

At Wholesale and Retail. Cash

paid for all kinds of country

produce. Call and see me.

Opposite First National Bank.

J. N. BAUMEISTER,

A Nuisance Against Which Brokers

Fourth Others Have Protested in

New York Sun.

"We suffer more from the intolerable

nuisance of cigarette smoking than any other

business man," said a Broad street broker

generally because there are so many boys

and young men, messengers, runners, and

clerks, constantly edging in and out of the

office. Few people know how general the

habit of smoking cheap paper cigarettes has

become, and how few still know how disagree-

able and obnoxious it is to men who sit in

their offices and receive the smoke in their

faces all day long."

Scattered about the walls on all sides of the

office were signs—"No cigarette smoking

here!" "Leave your cigarettes with the

janitor!" "Put out that cigarette!" "No

smoking of cigarettes!" Some of the signs

were new and bright, while others were dim

and dusty. In spite of them every third or

fourth of the stream that constantly

passed in through the swinging doors puffed

a paper cigarette.

"They are used to the signs now," said the

broker, with a sorry frown toward the care-

less janitor, "and don't pay any attention to

them. Nearly all the offices in this district

have made an effort to stop the vice. Both

my partner and myself smoke cigars—you

know I'm smoking now, but can't get any

signatures. If the boys smoked to

excess it would be all right, but the infernal

smell of seaweed, burned straw, old rag

and gutta serena, with which common cigar-

ettes are saturated, is the smoke disagree-

able to the last degree."

"Do you think the habit is still spreading?"

"It increases every day. We began a crusade

it five years toward more and more and

we were joined by every broker's office

of importance in New York, but the smokers

increase constantly. You see, the cigarettes

are now sold as cheap as 9 cents a pack-

and are so good that a young man can get

prices in the means of every boy, and

as it is the fashion to smoke, the youngsters

all fall in line."

Home of "Ned Buntline," or "Blood

and Thunder" Novel Notoriety.

Buffalo Courier.

The wildwood home of Col. E. Z. C. Jud-

son, better known as "Ned Buntline," in the

Adirondacks is one of the attractions of the

famous region. The house, if it may be digni-

fied by that name, is constructed of logs in

the most primitive style, and contains but

two rooms, a large living room and a small

bed room. The house is situated on a hill

called Blue Mountain. As far back as 1854

"Ned Buntline" invaded the wilderness and

built his little log cabin in the heart of the

woods. At that time he was a slave to in-

dustry and recognized the fact that his

safety lay in flight from the busy hands of

men. He succeeded in clearing a little farm,

and when the cabin attained the appearance

of a home he presented it with a mistress in

the form of a young and handsome wife.

The furniture was of the simplest description,

and the pair were dependent upon their labor

for the necessities of life, but notwithstanding

the drawbacks they lived happily, and the

top of the hill I threw a stick at the cow,

and she started down the other side and

I followed. As soon as I got out of

sight of the guard, I went into Davis

and through it to the house. I told Mrs.

Davis I wanted a horse, and she let me

have one. I rode off through the fields in the

direction of Bull's gap, where the Union

forces lay. After riding some miles I found

a boy, whose name, I believe, was John,

with the news to Gen. Gillem. I was told

afterward that he would not believe the boy,

but some of his officers declared that they

were going after Morgan, anyhow; so the

general concluded to try it. I came back to

Greenville with our troops. The advance

dashed into town and searched Mrs. Williams's

house without finding Morgan. When we

came up they were mad, and declared that

they had been fooled again; but as Mrs.

Milly saw me she cried out that Morgan was

in the yard, hiding among the vines. I told

the men that if they would tear down the

fence and charge I would insure them Mor-

KILLED WHILE FIRING HIS PISTOL.

"Just then he was discovered. He had a

revolver and fired on our men, and they

fired on him. Then he was killed and his

body taken by a man on horseback and car-

ried. By that time Morgan's men were throw-

ing cannon balls down at us from the artil-

lery they had on the college ground. Our men

retreated out of the town, and I went back

to my own house. The rebels came and

made me a prisoner in my own house and

set two men to guard me. They told me

they would hang me the next day from the

same limb from which Fry, one of our men,

had been hanged. They did not have much

time to threaten me, however, for our men

charged back into the town and held it. One

of my guards was shot through the feet and

both were captured.

IDENTIFYING MORGAN'S BODY.

"After awhile an ambulance came along

with Morgan's body. Gen. Gillem stopped

the ambulance, rode up to my door and asked

me if I knew Morgan. I told him that I did;

that my husband and I had played golf with

him at Glasgow, Ky., five years before and

each other. 'And now,' I added, 'I have

helped to cure him again.' I identified

the body, and it was then carried to Mrs.

Williams's house and prepared for burial.

When our troops to Bull's gap when they

returned that afternoon."

Mrs. Thompson is now employed in the

treasury department and has in her posses-

sion letters from Andrew Johnson and oth-

ers, testifying to the services which she ren-

dered to the Union cause during the war.

No Cause for Congratulation.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

While northern critics are not justified in

representing that Kentuckians are the sworn

enemies of common schools, there is not

enough to make them ashamed of themselves.

The school accommodations do not cover the

field; 52 per cent. of the population 10 years

of age and upward can not read, and 29 per

cent. of that population can not write. It is

true that Kentucky is surpassed in illiteracy

by Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana,

Portugal by the Jesuit priests who penetrated

Japan. They are now used, however, to

thorify one of the gods of Japan, who was

not only miraculously conceived, but was

born in a manger, according to Japanese

belief. It is related that he suffered all the pains

and penalties meted out to the reprobel in the

wicked in the deepest dungeon in the prison

house of King Yemmas, in Ilogko, or the hell

of the Buddhists. The name of this self-sac-

rificing god is Yata-No-Hito. How many

centuries he has been in torture is a mat-

ter of conjecture only, as the period of his in-

carceration is not stated. It seems that in the

olden times visitors were allowed to enter

hell and view its system of torment.

Scientific American: The addition of a

small quantity of carbolic acid or of clove