

OF A MISSOURI RIVER R. R.

TIME TABLE. DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS. GOING EAST. GOING WEST.

PACIFIC RAILWAY. TIME CARD. No. 24 Accommodation Leaves 10:25 a. m.

Commissioners' Proceedings. PLATTSMOUTH, Dec. 1. Board met full board present when the following was done, to-wit:

The petition for public road running through sections 7 and 8, township 12, range 14, and section 1, township 12, range 13, was taken up and the action taken in allowance for damages made on November 20, 1891, was corrected and reconsidered as to damages to Anton Seiler and J. F. Stull and A. B. Smith, and amount allowed as follows:

A. Seiler, on 1/4 sec 7, sec 7 1-12-13. \$ 35.00
J. F. Stull, agent, 1/4 sec 7, sec 7 1-12-13. 75.00
County clerk ordered to change record made 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 FUND. C. W. Sherman, printing. \$ 13.75
M. B. Murphy & Co., mds to poor. 41.50
A. C. Loefer, sal and exp acct. 46.30
A. B. Todd, " " " 57.80
J. Trilisch, " " " 47.80
H. Boeck, burial of pauper. 16.62
W. J. White, coal to county. 171.91
Stander Bros., mds to poor. 14.00
A. B. Knott, printing. 7.85
Fred Goss, boarding jury. 12.00
F. S. White, mds to poor. 9.25
Joe Graham, keeping poor. 30.00
S. Hector, room for elec ion. 3.00
J. W. Barge, " " " 3.00
C. E. Woodcott, mds to poor. 1.00
O. T. Eganwell, keeping poor. 9.97
Bennett & Tuttle, mds to poor. 5.00
G. W. Sawelle, painting jail. 2.10
Fred Patterson, room for election. 2.00
T. Clark, coal to county poor. 48.78
B. Sherman, shoes to poor. 1.50
M. D. Black, rent of office. 29.00
Mrs. J. W. Wise, boarding jury. 3.25
Platts Gas & Elec. L. Co. 11.00
J. O. Eikenbary, keeping county house- less rent. 125.25
H. J. Straight, envelopes. 50.00
G. W. Noble, sal & exp. 101.00
Bird Critchfield, sal, work & exp. 144.46
G. A. E. Post, Platts mouth, hall rent jury. 38.90
Paul Trillich, care sick. 5.00
W. C. Howalter, exp acct dist court. 42.80
J. H. Hall, costs, insane, Maggie Larsen. 3.00
W. G. Sewastator, " " " 7.30
Wm Tiche, " " " 3.95
G. B. Felt, " " " 2.00
Mrs. Hosen, " " " 2.00
Weldman & Beckenfeld, mds to city. 14.30
Ella Cery, care sick. 6.00

December 2, 1891. Board met, full board present, when the following was done, to-wit: OFFICIAL BONDS APPROVED.

L. C. Eickhoff, county treasurer; H. T. Swanbeck, constable, Salt Creek; R. E. Farmer, justice of peace, Salt Creek; F. G. Harshman, overseer district 56; W. B. Short, justice of peace, Platts mouth city; C. H. King, justice of peace, Weeping Water; Fred Patterson, justice of peace, Rock Bluffs precinct; Henry Behrens, 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. Woodward, 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 38; Wm. Tighe, sheriff; M. Archer, justice of peace, Platts mouth; Frank Dickson, county clerk; Fred Panaka, assessor, Louisville; Jacob Pearson, overseer district 7.

December 3, 1891. The following insurance was placed upon the court house, and represented by the companies named:

Phoenix 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.

Brown, agent; Aetna Ins. Co., \$2,000; R. B. Windham, agent; Fire Ass'n., Philadelphia, \$1,000; Ins. Co. North America, \$1,000; Franklin Fire Philadelphia, \$2,000; American Central, St. Louis, \$1,000; Thos. Pollock, agent; Great Hartford, \$2,000; D. B. Dwyer, agent; National Fire Ins. Co., \$1,000; German American, \$1,000; Royal Ins. Co., \$1,000; B. S. Ramsey, agent; Oakland Home, \$300; J. S. Mathews, agent; Firemen's, Dayton, O., \$1,000; S. A. Davis, agent; Queen Ins. Co., \$1,000; Tom Walling, agent; German Ins. Co., Freepott, Ill., \$2,000; C. S. Polk, agent; North-western National, \$2,000; J. M. Leyda, agent; America Fire, New York, \$1,000; Underwriters, New York, \$1,000; Frank Wilson, agent.

GENERAL FUND. Wm Tiche, boarding prisoners. \$143.00
H. M. Burr, board of jury. 18.50
Bennett & Tuttle, mds to poor. 5.00
Omaha Republic tax receipts. 53.75
Cost bill, State vs. Hull allowed. 23.48
Cost bill, State vs. Henderson. 42.23
Cost bill, State vs. Fred Maston. 51.98
Cost bill, State vs. Ken Parker. 51.98
P. D. Travis, expense telegraphing. 3.86
Cost bill, vs State vs. Homan. 12.65
Cost bill, vs State vs. Chas. Sloman. 12.85
Cost bill vs State vs. Chas. Brown. 27.55
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 CRITCHFIELD, County Clerk.

Notice Knights of Pythias. Important business this evening. A full attendance is desired.

C. A. MARSHALL, C. C. OTIS DOFFEY, K. R. O. S.

Geo. Vass and the court house clock.

Money to Loan. The regular meeting of the Livingston Loan & Building association to be held Thursday, December 17, at secretary's office, over Gering & Co.'s store.

HENRY R. GERING, Sec'y.

The Apparition in the Elevator. Some years ago a young man came to Chicago from Germany. His father had cut him off from his annuity. He lived in the same house where I lived. He finally obtained a place in one of the big grain elevators here. I do not know what the place was except that he had something to do on the top floor, away up under the roof. Several men were employed with him in the same place. One day while he was dusting he suddenly stopped and asked his assistants who that nicely dressed old man was that was standing back there by the shaft. Strangers are never allowed in these big elevators, and to see one there well dressed was enough to excite comment. His companions looked in the direction indicated and said they saw no one. He insisted, and when they laughed at him he went to the place where he saw the figure standing. On his approach it vanished.

The young man fainted. He recovered and then asked his companions to make a note of the occurrence, the date and the time of day. He said the figure he saw was that of his father. In twelve days he received a letter from the old country telling him of his father's death. The date and time agreed with the date and time of the occurrence I have described. The letter informed him that his father had forgiven him and remembered him in his will. He returned to the fatherland, got his portion of the estate and is living there now. You may say what you please, but I have never felt like scoffing from the time I heard this story. The spirit of that boy's father appeared to him on the top floor of that elevator.—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

Why the Shark Is Always Hungry. As it is a source of wonder how the flea manages to exist in the sand, where his chances of obtaining a meal may not occur once in a lifetime, so naturalists are puzzled as to how the shark maintains himself. The ocean is wide, and the number of men who fall overboard small indeed in comparison to its area. The vast proportion of sharks, then, must go through their lives without a remote chance of obtaining a meal at the expense of the human kind.

There is no ground for the supposition that the shark can exist upon air; he is not like the whale, provided with an apparatus that enables him to sweep up the tiny inhabitants of the sea. He is too slow in swimming, and infinitely too slow in turning, to catch any fish that did not deliberately swim into his mouth; and unless we suppose that, as it is said of the snake, he exercises a magnetic influence over fish and causes them to rush headlong to destruction between his jaws, it is impossible to imagine how he obtains a sufficient supply of food for his sustenance.

Indeed, it would appear that it is only when he gets the good luck to light upon a dead or badly injured fish that the shark has ever the opportunity of making a really square meal. His prolonged fasts certainly furnish an ample explanation and excuse for his alleged savagery of disposition.—London Standard.

What He Hoped. Mr. De Brute—My wife has a dog which knows a hundred different tricks. Wouldn't you like to have him? Snowman—Indeed I would. Is he for sale? "No." "Won't she sell him at any price?" "No." "Then why do you speak to me about him?" "I was in hopes maybe you would steal him."—Good News.

DANGER ON THE ELEVATOR.

People Who Should Be Careful How They Use the Rapid Lifts. The general use of rapid traveling elevators is having an effect upon the people who use them that is causing a good 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 produce heart disease. Doctors are not positive on the subject, but their opinions seem to lend color to the theory that a person with a weak heart should not ride frequently on such elevators.

"This is certainly a very interesting question," said Dr. Thomas J. Marx, who 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 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 change of environment, but it may or may not cause an aggravation of the heart trouble. Doubtless it quickens the movement of the heart, but without 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 I cannot say."

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 is quickened by excitement of any kind. This is especially 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 or nerves, he would not venture an opinion.—Philadelphia Record.

Won by a Cuff Button.

"Do you see that peculiar looking stud that man is wearing on his shirt front?" said a hotel clerk the other day, pointing to a gentleman standing near by, 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 twenty years to my knowledge," added the clerk. "It was twenty years ago that he married a relative of Patrick Egan, of Nebraska. Previous to that time a certain young business man of 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 Chicago suitor, who spied the jewel. An 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.

Training a Dog to Dig for Truffles.

It has been found that dogs could be trained to hunt truffles, and so great is the demand in France for the truffle that many of the canine species are now, in certain districts, possessed of this estimable 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 some portion of a field where truffles are supposed to exist a little tin dish of sliced truffles, covering the same with a few handfuls of earth. The dog is then brought out and urged to hunt for the dish, guided by an empty stomach. When he at length finds it he is caressed by his master, and thus in the space of a few weeks he will readily learn to hunt for the vegetable itself.—Washington Letter.

Using Amber to Imitate Jewels.

Amber is often seen carved into elegant forms in ancient Etruscan jewelry. The magnificent necklaces known as the Prince de Camille's, the masterpiece of the Etruscan goldsmith, has pendants of alternate beads of sardonyx and amber. Juvenal represents his patron displaying at his feast a bowl embossed with beryl and raised work of amber. Pliny records the fact that it was used to imitate all the transparent stones, especially the amethyst.—Philadelphia Times.

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