

LOCAL NEWS.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for Railroad, Direction, and Time. Includes entries for B. & M. R. R. and Pacific Junction.

Thomson's Railroad Restaurant will fill a great want in this city. He has fitted up his room in good style.

We had the pleasure of meeting to-day our old friend David Barker, of Liberty precinct. Barker is one of your straightforward kind of men, who will yet be known in the world.

By advertisement in to-days paper it will be seen that Humason and Rhoades have entered into a copartnership in the grain business. They are both energetic young men of first-class business attainments, and we are pleased to see them branching out.

We learn from John R. Clark, Esq., that the Commissioners of Saunders county have made an appropriation of \$3,000 to bridge Salt Creek at Ashland, and an appropriation of \$2,000 towards erecting a Court House. Private subscription will probably swell the Court House fund to \$4,000.

Plattsmouth should have some kind of a relief association established. There are many cases of destitution in our city which does not come under the observation of the ordinary business man, whose mind is fixed upon money making. Will some philanthropic person take this matter in hand?

Col. J. W. Savage has been lecturing before the Y. M. C. A. at Omaha. His subject was "Mistakes in Life." We did not hear the lecture, but have an idea that the Col. elucidated his arguments by a reference to his political course in the fall of 1868, when he ran for office against Capt. J. C. Cowin.

The strike among the telegraph operators continues, and both operators and employers appear perfectly indifferent and confident of success. In some localities the operators have come out in cards repudiating the Operators' League, claiming that they had been misled in regard to its objects. We have heard of no officers being closed on account of the strike.

The St. Joseph Union has an editorial article which calls up a reminiscence of the days when the capital fight was going on in Nebraska, and cites the instance where Harvey opposed the amendment to the bill locating the University at Nebraska City because it would decrease the Democratic majority. As a democrat he was opposed to schools.

A. C. Mayfield, Esq., shipped a car load of fine looking hogs over the B. & M. to-day, for Chicago. We believe this is the first live stock shipment from this city over the B. & M. Road. He was compelled to take them to the other side of the river to load them, as there are no yards constructed on this side yet.

Eight trains a day over the B. & M. will do until the 15th.

The B. & M. Company have commenced to stretch a second telegraph wire between Burlington and Plattsmouth.

The water was turned into the new R. R. trunk south of Main Street last Wednesday. That tank holds a "right smart."

The mercury got down to 8° below zero last night. Large cakes of ice are floating down the river to day, yet both ferry boats are at work.

Lieser is getting out a Catalogue and Price List for his Pic Nic Gardens. He is an energetic man and believes in keeping up with the times.

The recent excursion train over the B. & M. made the time to the Missouri river in a little less than ten hours—Pretty good for a new road.

The "old reliable"—J. D. Simpson—has received the appointment as agent at this place for the American Express, by which line goods are received here direct, over the B. & M. R. R.

A fellow named James Nolle, who recently stole a pocket book from Mr. Hurlburt, a bridge builder on the B. & M. R. R. in Iowa, was caught a few days since with the pocket-book and money in his possession.

Mrs. Thomson, at the B. & M. R. R. Restaurant, knows how to get up a dish of oysters in first class style, as the entire Herald force can testify. This restaurant was opened to the public this evening, and the attaches of the Herald accepted an invitation to partake of the first oyster stew. It was superb—if you doubt it go and try one. The establishment is neat and clean, the table, dishes, etc., all of the nicest kind, and the person who cannot resist a dish of oysters prepared by Mrs. Thomson doesn't know what's good.

Superintendent Patterson received a notification to-day from State Superintendent Beards, that \$1,136.53 more had been apportioned to Cass county out of the public money, and that a complete apportionment would be made as soon as the enumeration returns were all in. Mr. Patterson informs us that we already have over \$1,000 school money in the treasury of this county, making over \$4,000 with the present apportionment. This will give our eastern readers some idea of our free school system in the far west.

Moses Stocking, Commissioner of Saunders County, is in the city for a few days. Mr. Stocking is a thorough business man, and will, in his official capacity, do much toward developing Saunders County.

There is a splendid opening in Plattsmouth for all the different manufacturing branches. This city will be the base of supplies for the finest agricultural region in the world, extending from the Missouri River to the Rocky Mountains, embracing the Salt Creek and Wahoo Valleys, the Nemaha, Blines and Republican country. Parties seeking a good location for the investment of capital in manufacturing will find this as fine an opening as they could wish.

The passenger train which arrived in this city last Friday was loaded with passengers for this place and the country west of here.

The weather has been exceedingly mild to-day, and the river has raised several inches. We are not informed as to whether the rise came from the Platte or the Missouri.

Capt. Pat O'Haves, of Omaha, is stopping in our city for a day or two. It gives us pleasure to grasp the Captain's hand, as he is a genuine gentleman and a true friend.

A German, name unknown to our reporter, was thrown from his wagon last Friday and severely hurt, while entering the city from the north-west. He was taken to Hinchman's Drug Store, where his wounds were dressed.

Mr. Patrick Eagan met with a severe accident this forenoon, while assisting to move a house on Second street. The capstan used in moving the house gave way, and Mr. Eagan was hit by a piece of iron just above the eyeball, completely taking away a large portion of the upper lid and brow.

The time has been changed on the C. B. & St. Joe R. R. so as to connect the morning Express down with the Express coming into Plattsmouth from Burlington and Chicago. The down Express on the C. B. & St. Joe arrives at East Plattsmouth Junction at 8:20 a. m.

Mr. Augustus Bynes, a farmer living south of the city, was arrested last Friday on complaint of Wood Inspector Guard, charged with selling wool in violation of the city ordinance regulating the sale of wool. The prisoner was this morning taken before Judge Child on a writ of habeas corpus, and was discharged by the Judge on the ground that sufficient authority was not shown for his detention as required by the Statute. It was expected to make a test case of this, to decide the validity of the wool ordinance, but the prisoner was discharged before arriving at that point.

An old subscriber of the Herald who resides in Iowa writes to have his subscription renewed, and says: "I am at a loss without it. I esteem it one of the most worthy in the State." He then proceeds to ask us numerous questions in regard to the R. R., the city and country (having missed several late numbers of the paper), answers to which he will find recorded in different places in the local columns of the Herald. He asks us to send back numbers, but we have not got them. The writer will accept our thanks for his words of praise, as it is the next thing to money consideration to know that we are sending forth a paper that fairly represents our city and State, and that it is so viewed by those who patronize us.

From Tuesday's Daily. Mr. Lund, Division Engineer on the B. & M., expects to leave for the "Hub" next week, for a visit among his friends.

The U. S. Express leaves the office in this city at 6 o'clock p. m. each day, and arrives at 1 o'clock in the morning at Plattsmouth. The American arrives at 9 a. m. and leaves at 3 p. m.

A stranger walked into the channel of old maully at Nebraska City one night last week. He attempted to cross the river in the night.

The engineering force on the B. & M. will probably be sent west of Lincoln about the first of next month, in order to have everything in readiness to commence grading as soon as spring opens.

P. Broitsch, Esq., Jeweler at Hart's establishment on Main street, has our thanks for a fine gold watch key. He proposes remaining permanently in our city, and the people will find him a very pleasant workman to deal with, and a thorough gentleman.

A calico party is on the tapis for our city. All the young men favorable to the project are requested to meet at Bibora & Co's. Clothing store, Thursday evening, 15th inst.

Dr. W. S. Latta, of Rock Bluffs was in the city to-day. The Dr. is one of the "old stand by's" in Cass County, having settled here at an early day. He can relate many interesting incidents of the early history of the county.

Maj. C. Long, of Salt Creek, was in the city yesterday. Maj. is one of those staunch old Democrats who can read the Herald right along for fifty-two weeks in the year without either getting angry or turning Republican.

About dark last evening, as Mr. Hohlseh and a man who is driving team for him were coming down Main street they met Patrick Murphy, who appeared to be on a "bit of a spree." As they were passing each other, and without a word being uttered by either party, Murphy struck the man with Hohlseh, knocking him down. He then made a dash at Hohlseh, who got out of his way. Murphy was grabbed by the police, taken before the Recorder and paid a fine of \$11. The only apparent reason for the assault was the natural effect of bad whisky.

We were pleased to meet Mr. Samuel Blodgett in the city yesterday. Mr. Blodgett is an old subscriber to the Herald, and the only man in Liberty precinct who voted for the Rail Road bonds last Spring.

We stated that pre-emption would be granted by the Railroad Company to the Western limits of Lancaster county. We since learn that pre-emption will be granted west of the point to which the road is now building. The limits will probably be Range 6 East inclusive, and South of the 20 mile limit of the U. P. Railroad, so as not to include any lands in which that Company claims an interest.

Next week we will publish the reports of Mr. Stocking and Mr. Warner, on the lands of the B. & M. R. R. in Nebraska. These lands embrace a large scope of the finest agricultural lands in the State, and a report on them, made by these practical men will be of vast benefit in advertising Nebraska. Persons desiring extra papers to send away will please leave their orders early.

Mr. Cyrus Woodman, managing Director of the B. & M. R. R. in Nebraska, who has been with us since the commencement of work on the line, leaves this evening for a short stay in Boston. Mr. Woodman has demonstrated, during the past four months, his ability to manage a work of this magnitude. He is one of the most thorough business men we have ever met.

The plastering is completed on the new Methodist Church building and it will soon be ready for holding service.

Fox & Bro. have just received a large stock of all kinds of Groceries, which they are selling at very low figures for cash. They deliver all goods free of cost to the purchaser. Go and see their stock.

Everton Doom, of the firm of Doom, Bro. & Co., arrived from Chicago yesterday over the B. & M. R. R., where he has been purchasing a heavy stock of goods for their house in this city. We learn from him that he has purchased quite extensively, at low down rates, and consequently will be able to sell low.

We found Mr. Emis, Division engineer for the Second Division, at the end of the track yesterday, superintending the work in person. He has had some very heavy work on his division, but everything comes out in first rate shape. For some distance the road is built out in the Platte river, but it has an appearance of permanency which we supposed could never be attained.

While we fully understand that the B. & M. Company have made no special effort to hurry the first ten miles any more than they will the balance of the road to Kearney—and probably not so much—yet we do recognize the fact that the completion of the first ten miles of all roads now being built in the State has been looked forward to by the people and by the Companies themselves as an event of no mean importance, both to the people and the companies; and the actual Railroad ready for the transaction of business, and to the companies in the fact that aside from having that amount of road built in a rich agricultural country, they also get a fine grant of lands under the State law passed last winter, provided, the said ten miles are completed prior to the 15th day of February, 1870. For these reasons we know the people of Southern Nebraska all rejoice with us in the knowledge that the B. & M. R. Co. in Nebraska have completed, in first-class order, the first ten miles of their road west from this city, and we doubt not the Company feels satisfaction from the cause alleged. Of one thing the people and the company can feel justly proud, and that is the character of the road. We passed over the road yesterday, to the end of the track, and have no hesitancy in pronouncing it the best new road we ever saw. Mr. McDroy gave us a comfortable seat on his engine—the Hurricane—and we passed over this new track, laid during the winter while the ground was frozen, at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, with hardly a perceptible jar. This, we take it, is rather an unusual thing for a new track laid in winter. On the first ten miles every spike is driven and every bolt drawn taut. The rail is of the best American iron, 513 pounds to the bar, put together with the celebrated "Fish joint," over which cars pass without the least jar. The ties are all of the most durable wood—mostly burr oak—and there are four spikes driven in every tie. The bridges, earth and stone work are of the very best, and are so pronounced by all judges who have examined them. At the end of the track we found Mr. John Manley with a force of about fifty hands, stringing the iron out toward Ft. Kearney at a lively rate. We were there late in the evening, and found him just completing his mile and three-quarters since Monday morning—over three-quarters of a mile a day. When Manley lays three-quarters of a mile or a mile of track in a day he does not merely stretch the iron out that distance, but he completes it as he goes along, leaving it all spiked and lined. Mr. Manley is an experienced track layer, having had charge of that department on some of the most important roads in the west. We understand he has taken the contract of laying all the track between here and Lincoln, and he assures us work will not be suspended a single day until he reaches Lincoln, unless by severe storms. The track layers are probably on the twelfth mile to-day. Counting side tracks and all, there are not less than fifty miles of track on the B. & M.—We take especial pride in chronicling the completion of the first ten miles of the B. & M. West from Plattsmouth, in consequence of some little incidents which occurred at Lincoln last winter. Three cheers and a "tiger" for the B. & M. R. Co. in Nebraska! Their first ten miles are completed and they are entitled to their 50,000 acres of land from the State. We hope some of our friends in other parts of the State may do the same thing yet before the 15th of February, so that we can rejoice with them.

Desiring to come west will bear in mind that by coming to Plattsmouth they can get a good home on the B. & M. Railroad lands on ten years' time, and will be furnished building material at cost prices with actual cost of transportation added. They can get this land in time to raise a crop yet this year.

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!

Land for the Landless.

The Land Commissioner of the B. & M. R. Co. in Nebraska is making preparations for opening an office in this city, and will have everything in readiness to offer the lands of the company for pre-emption on the first day of April next. The lands will be offered on either long or short time, and the company proposes furnishing houses already put together, brought from Chicago, for such persons as desire to settle on their lands, at cost prices. Sketches of these lands, together with explanations of the method adopted by the Commissioner for the early occupation of these lands, will appear in the Herald from time to time. Papers containing these articles should be sent broadcast to every part of the world.

THE SCHOOL MONEY.

By advertisement to-day it will be seen that School Districts Nos. 46, 59 and 59, in this county, have failed to report to the County Superintendent, hence they can receive no part of the Public School Money, unless they should report on or before the 17th inst., as the returns of the Superintendent will be sent off on the 18th. The people of those districts who think it a hardship to lose the money which is their just due; but who is to blame? The Superintendent has advertised several times for reports from all the districts, and has given notice that the money could be obtained upon proper reports only. It is hoped, for the good of the rising generation, that reports will yet be made from the districts named. If these reports are not made the districts will lose their proportion of the public money. The money is not held over for some future time when they do report, but is lost to them entirely, and apportioned among the districts reported.

THE FIRST TEN MILES.

The work all completed in first class order. Twenty-five miles an hour without danger.

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WHAT IS THE TROUBLE?

Two weeks ago to-day (Tuesday) the necessary papers were sent to Governor Butler to procure authority to take Godfrey Fickler to the Iowa Insane Asylum. No answer coming, Sheriff Johnson started to Lincoln one week ago yesterday (Monday) to get the papers. Arriving there he found the Governor had left the capital that morning, for Washington. He saw the Attorney General, who said the papers should be sent in our city, and the people will find him a very pleasant workman to deal with, and a thorough gentleman.

A calico party is on the tapis for our city. All the young men favorable to the project are requested to meet at Bibora & Co's. Clothing store, Thursday evening, 15th inst.

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Are being offered to settlers by the B. & M. R. Co. in Nebraska. Their lands are in the very heart of the best agricultural region of Nebraska, a large portion of them in a country already well settled, and they are to be offered on ten years' time. Was greater inducements ever offered to settlers in any part of the world?

"ASHLAND" AND "LINCOLN."

Mr. John Christianson, Master Mechanic at the R. R. Machine Shops, informs us that two new locomotives will arrive here in a short time to run west from this city. One is called the "Ashland" and the other the "Lincoln." The "Ashland" left the works at Manchester last Friday, and will be crossed over to this side immediately on her arrival. The "Lincoln" will follow in a few days. This gives the Company five locomotives for use in Nebraska.

SUDDEN DEATH.

A man giving his name as John Patterson, but generally known about town by the name of "Happy Jack," died at the City Hotel last night about 1 o'clock. Patterson was first known to our city reporter sometime during the last part of the past summer, by his frequent appearance before the City Recorder, invariably charged with drunkenness. He worked on the railroad for a while, but afterward quit work entirely and spent his time when not in jail, at the various places where intoxicating drinks are sold. He has been ailing for some time past, and the doctors say he had long fever. The probabilities are that this whisky has been the cause of his death. He was about town at dark last evening, but went to bed soon after dark saying he was sick. Mr. Holland, nine host of the City Hotel, had him properly cared for, but he passed from time to eternity about 1 o'clock this morning. He has no relatives in this region of country, and but little appears to be known of him except as above stated. Mr. Holland made the necessary arrangements for his burial, which took place this afternoon.

WEeping WATER LETTER.

Incidents and Accidents—A Rural Sculptor—The New Year in and the Old Year out—Graded Morality, etc.

EDITOR HERALD:—Universal quiet prevails in the city of Weeping Water since the holidays. At about that time we had an unusual number of startling incidents. Commencing with young Burnham, who set up as sculptor, selecting as his first model his "paternal dad" whom he "carved" and "chiseled" with such success that said model has been indeed a "lay figure" ever since. Immediately thereafter the young artist moved his studios to parts unknown, without deigning any information as to whether it was his intention to pursue his profession of high art abroad or not.

FEARFUL RUNAWAY.

Captain Palmer run over and a fine Buggy literally torn to shreds.

As Capt. H. E. Palmer was assisting Miss Marshall to alight from a carriage about noon to-day, at the residence of Capt. J. W. Marshall, the horses, either through fright or some other unknown cause, made a sudden start. Captain Palmer immediately sprang for the carriage and endeavored to get in. He failed in this, but held to the lines until the seventh street, where the buggy struck Mr. Howe's stable with such force as to scarcely leave a whole piece of either timber or iron, but piled it up in a very "demoralized" condition. The team and carriage were from Buttery & Lazenby's stable, and was one of their best rigs. We are glad to know that Capt. Palmer escaped with no worse injury than a few severe bruises. The horses were caught on Sixth street, near Straight's stable, badly frightened but otherwise uninjured.

FOR THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD.

The cause of education is often promoted by its enemies. That narrow and craven spirit that would bind down and enchain the aspirations of the rising generation, that would dampen their ardor, cripple their energies, and make them the drapage of society, will recoil upon its advocates and will promote the very principle it intended to overthrow. That day has passed, and passed forever, in which any tribunal shall arrogate for itself the authority to prescribe what quantum of knowledge shall suffice this generation, or what curriculum of studies they shall pursue. That terminus of knowledge, beyond which, in the dawn of our century, science had not penetrated, or art illustrated, beyond which all was chaotic uncertainty and crude conjecture, has long since been passed in the foreground of modern investigation. The wants and necessities, as well as the facilities of society, have increased, and hence greater demands are made upon those who shall hereafter, constitute the mind and heart of this great nation.

We are not that our fathers were our models, and that in a different gymnasium; we behold society under different phases; our associations are formed among a more heterogeneous humanity; our feet would keep step to the driving wheels of a pistons of the motors of modern civilization; our cars would list to the mystic symphony of a thousand wires, while our eyes would read its telegrams by lightning. The stamina and extent of the education of this generation must be such as the genius and emergencies of the age demand. To stop short of this would be unjust, and then to expect that at their hands they were not able to transmit to their children the best that adequate causes would be madness. Nations that look to their own best interests, their self-defense, and to their national greatness and glory, will hold out inducements to youth, and furnish them the means of acquiring a practical education. Communities, aiming at the greatest good, to the greatest number, will lay broad and deep the foundations of their civil and educational policy in the principles of justice and eternal truth and mental discipline of its members. But upon parents, standing as they do upon the verge of the future, it is especially their duty to see that the best that has been from of this is to be, yielding at their will the destinies of the youths of Christendom, there rests a fearful responsibility. It is the teaching of all times, an axiomatic principle in the economy of human existence, as irrevocable as the fiat of fate, that the child is father to the man; that "as we sow, so shall we reap;" that the noblest inheritance which disolving humanity can transmit to success is an educated and cultivated mind. These are conclusions no sophistry can elude, and no reasoning disprove. The pitiful plea that avarice sets up is as futile in its opposition to the march of mind as its purposes are degrading and its policy ruinous. Above the sphere in which sordid avarice, unscrupulous cunning and squalid ignorance perform their eternal round, there is a higher sphere, a more thoroughfare of life, above all the petty, narrow, constricted dogmas of unlettered humnity and unrighteous parsimony—far above all these cultivated intelligences

and intellectuality will rise triumphant and control all beneath it and around it as the rudder directs the ark on the mighty deep. Ignorance imperils not only the interests of time, but those of eternity. The parents of the rising generation are the depositaries of the hopes or fears, the good or the evil, the glory or the infamy of their posterity through countless ages.

That education which does not tend to diffuse itself through the masses is essentially defective, and contains within itself the elements of decay. Hence, the wisdom of Egypt sleeps with her nobles, whilst the record of her oppression lives in her monuments; the social condition of a nation changes as the interests of education are advanced. Without this corresponding change we would become as the Orientals, whose religion, like the primitive chaos, is without form and void, and whose history, like eternity, is without chronology. The hearts and hands of this generation should be harmoniously and completely educated; equip them with intelligence, virtue and skill; infuse into their minds a determining purpose, an invincible resolution and unyielding hope; then let them go forth to battle manfully in the fierce conflict of life. Then will they "run and not be weary;" they "shall walk and not faint;" then will they leave their impress con-stamped upon their day and generation, and their foot prints on the sands of time.

"Footprints that perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's ragged main, A forlorn and life-wrecked brother Seeing may take hope again."

C. P. SMITH.

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The burning of the dwelling of Mr. Cook is a calamity which coming at this period of high winds should remind all persons of the necessity of taking every precaution against the recurrence of similar accidents.

Two of our jolly burghers not wishing to be penurious, thought to celebrate the advent of the New Year by putting themselves outside of enough "benzene" to make them oblivious to the pains of the past and indifferent to the trials of the future. Unfortunately for their plans, when they had reached that point, when they were far from being sober and yet not by any means as drunk as they wished to be, our magistrate "Squire Jenks" (not the Captain) and another citizen, came down on them "like the wolf on the fold" and confiscated their "refreshments," leaving them in their own estimation, two badly used individuals. Thus their enjoyment of the "day we celebrate" came to an inglorious and untimely end. It seems that persons may drink to the exact amount of one bottle here, without impairing in the least their moral or religious standing, but we to the unlucky wight who goes beyond this to the amount of two or three bottles.—This graded morality is a convenient and wholesome thing, whose excellence is plainly perceptible no doubt to those who first made and now observe it; but such it by no means is held to be by

LOCAL NOTICES.

All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods at Vallerys & Ruffner's.

Go to Vallerys & Ruffner and buy your Groceries. They buy for cash and will not be undersold.

The Last Call. All persons knowing themselves indebted to us by note or account are requested to call and settle immediately.

If you want a good suit of clothes very cheap go to Vallerys & Ruffner's.

Vallerys & Ruffner have just received sample machines of the Improved Rockford Broadcast Seeder and Cultivator, very much improved for the year 1870. Call and examine them, and leave your orders.

If you are in want of a good Wagon go to Vallerys & Ruffner. They are agents for the Star and Schuttler Wagons, the best in market.

Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine is the best in market. Vallerys & Ruffner are agents. Those in want of a good Machine will find it to their advantage to give them a call.

Vallerys & Ruffner have just received a new supply of Boots and Shoes, which they are selling very low.

Go to Vallerys & Ruffner's to buy your Dry Goods. They are selling cheaper than the cheapest.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that School Districts Nos. 46, 59 and 59, have failed to report to the County Superintendent, and will not be entitled to any public money unless they shall report the enumeration of youth in the said districts on or before the 17th day of January, 1870.

W. A. PATTERSON, County Sept.

Don't forget that Wm. Stadelman has removed his immense stock of Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots Shoes, etc., to next door west from his old stand, where he will be pleased to see all his old friends and customers, and where he can accommodate all the new customers that see fit to give him their patronage. He also keeps piece goods for sale, or can have them made to order without leaving the house, as he keeps several first class workmen constantly employed.

LOCAL NOTICES.

The Railroad Here!

HERE WE ARE! ALWAYS AHEAD.

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Nov 25 1869.—d4w3m

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