

B. & M. R. R. Time Table. Corrected Sunday, April 14, 1877. FOR OMAHA FROM PLATTSMOUTH.

FROM OMAHA TO PLATTSMOUTH. Leaves 9:25 a. m. Arrives 10:23 a. m. 8:30 p. m. Arrives 9:18 p. m.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PLATTS- MOUTH MAIL. EASTERN, NORTHERN & SOUTHERN. Arrive at 7:30 a. m. Depart at 8:30 p. m.

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LOCAL NEWS. See John Wayman's notice to farm- ers about machinery, castings, &c.

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Dr. Schildknecht has got the hand- somest, prettiest, shiniest new buggy you ever saw, and Kelly is happy.

The strike made us forget all about the pigeon shoot last week. Never mind boys, we'll make it up some of these days.

Davidson's got a baby, a 11 year old baby. The oldest baby on record, and the smartest, they say. Hatha- way found it out. It takes these grass- widowers.

Our popular and energetic firm of Jones & S. will soon have a lot of new buggies, from Chicago. Just as soon as the embargo on freight is over.

We have to thank the boss secretary of Nebraska, D. H. Wheeler, for a very handsome complimentary ticket to the State Fair—at Lincoln from Sept. 24th to 28th.

Mr. J. C. Cummins helps the HER- ALD along this week by an ad. for his No. 1 famous pump. See sample in front of Court House.

Last Friday, Hon. Lawson Shel- don was seriously injured by a fall from a horse. It seemed at one time to be a serious and permanent injury. He is somewhat better now.

The herders of Plattsmouth all struck on Tuesday night for surer pay in the future. There was racing and chasing on Plattsmouth race track.

A high joint commission was ap- pointed. Mayor Johnson chairman and after sending for the Attorney General and calling for more "troops" the diffi- culty was arranged without anything more serious than milkshed.

They were taking testimony in the Shera bankruptcy case Tuesday, down stairs in Court House. Lawyer Cove- ll of Neb. City, was there. Up stairs the famous Eaton, Mason Ham'in Organ case, before referees, was being heard. The "high joints" as Mayor Johnson calls them. Lawyer Windham made a good plea, we thought.

At last the Weeping Water bridge question is to be decided. Mr. Foster was up here last week with a numer- ous signed petition asking that the Tucker bridge be put in repair, claim- ing it as the only bridge, on the only road that can be traveled, and the one altogether lovely. We hope Mr. Foster's petition will succeed. We hope they will all succeed. We can suggest a better plan yet. Build a culvert over the W. W. from Sheldon's to the mouth of the stream, then you can drive over it anywhere.

The Governor of W. Virginia called for U. S. troops. The Governor of Maryland wanted U. S. troops. Penn- sylvania wanted U. S. troops. The Governor of Ill. and Mayor of Chicago called for troops. California needed troops. Some were used in St. Louis. Some to our knowledge in Omaha— along the U. P. road and in California. Government posts and Government property must be protected. We have an Indian fight on hand and then— Blue Jeans Williams calls for more "troops."

Cut down the army. A free govern- ment for the people (2) don't need any regular Army.

The premises of three of our best farmers, near Mt. Pleasant, were en- tered by thieves last week, and despoil- ed of valuable property. Mr. Winslow, lost \$21 in money and a gold watch; Mr. Lynch \$13 in money and some goods; Mr. and Andrew Pitman lost \$175. This thing must be stopped say they, and the old shot guns are coming out.

Many who are suffering from the effects of warm weather and are de- licated, are advised by physicians to take moderate amounts of whisky two or three times during the day.

Send my Herald to me at Rapid City. This place is booming up grandly, new buildings going up on every street and the mines, (as many of them as have got to bed rock) are panning out big. Stephenson & Co., of Chicago are getting in another Hydraulic En- gine and works. We expect at least 2,000 men at work here within the next few weeks, then won't we weigh out the dust. Don't forget to send me the HERALD. Yours Respectfully.

Gen. J. R. Clark is in town. Came from Lincoln Monday evening.

E. A. Kirkpatrick, Esq., farmer Ed we call him now, is in town Mon- day.

Amos Hewson, one of the first set- tlers in Cass County called on the HER- ALD last week for luck, and we think we were lucky to make his acquaint- ance.

By the way an old valuable sub- scriber of the HERALD asked us several weeks ago, to state that the Tucker bridge over the W. W. was in a shame- ful condition and ought to be fixed. Next.

Mr. Hesser's. For the first time this year the Hen- ald family drove down to Mr. Hesser's famous gardens some days since. The Hoppers and other draw- backs have made industrious and en- ergetic Hesser feel rather blue lately, but the prospects this year for crops and his own success once more begin to cheer the lively little man up, his pet- resumes is wanted nervous speed, and we feel that Hesser's on his native heath, himself once more. Now it's no use to tell you about the big turkey plant and the night blooming Cerus (the girls know about that) and all the other wonders, not to leave out the little fishes, for you can go and see them for yourselves. The HERALD hopes that Mr. Hesser will have no more streaks of bad luck but that the "Gardens" may grow and grow and prosper and bloom all over. That's all the bad luck we have in store for the "Pic- nic" place.

Please remember these Facts. MR. EDITOR: I was told today by a man, that a member of a firm doing business here in this town said I did not cut anything in my foundry, and he knew better, and I have been at a loss to know why I was not getting more work in the foundry line. Now I make and have made stove tops, backs, grates, and lids, and can make any casting that is wanted by the people in this vicinity. But if you doing business here will keep all the work away that can see why I do so little. I will make cast washers for bridges and bridge bolts for eastern prices and freight added or anything else that goes with that class of work. Win- dow weights at a very low price as I wish to build up a trade. I hope per- sons that are interested in the city will take notice and hereafter not tell farmers that there is no foundry here when they know better.

JOHN WAYMAN. Proprietor of Plattsmouth Foundry and Machine shop. Plattsmouth, July 25, 1877.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Messrs. Keenan & Grace wish to call the attention of their customers and the public to their fine stock of APPLE BRANDY, HENNESSY BRANDY, and a great variety of bottled ale, &c., including Bass', which they will sell at satisfactory prices.

HELP for the weak, nervous, and debilitated. Chronic and painful diseases cured without medicine. Electric Bells and other appliances, all about them, and how to distinguish the genuine from the spurious. Book, with full particu- lars, mailed free. Address PRAXAGORAN GALYANIC CO., 222 Vine Street, Cincinnati, O. 1871-1872.

Lost. A pocket book between Rock Bluffs and Plattsmouth, containing a small amount of money, a ring and some sleeve buttons. The ring and buttons wanted, the money may be kept after paying for this advertisement. Return to the HERALD OFFICE. 1872.

Not a Puzzle. It is not a puzzle—it is only a fact. It is a sign that appears on a Doug- las street window. Somebody told them to paint it from the inside, and they did so. It looked all right from that side of the window but a front view showed something like this: SRALLOD 3 DRAOB YAD KEWE REP

When all that had been accomplished they went out to see how it looked, and were horrified. The balance of the sign was painted on the outside of the window, thusly: ICE CREAM IEM Monn AdE.

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