Burlington Route

TIME TABLE.

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Lincoln, Omaha, Chicago, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis, and all ints east and south. Denver, Helena, Butte, Portland, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and all points west.

TRAINS LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:

EAST.

No. 43. Local express daily, Lincoln, Omaha, and all points east.....6:20 a.m.
No. 44. Local passenger, departs..11:25 a. m.
No. 46. Through freight east daily..5:39 a. m.
No. 48. Local freight east arr. daily 12.00 p.m.
Departs at.....1.05 p.m.
Except Sunday.

WEST.

No. 41. Local express daily, Helena, Butte Portland, all points west.....10:55 p. m
No. 43. Local passenger, arrives at..4:55 p. m.
No. 45. " " west " 10:58 a m
No. 47. " " " " 2:15 p m
Departs at.....2.45 p. m
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Sleeping, dining and reclining chair cars (seats free) on through trains. Tickes sold and baggage checked to any point in the United States and Canada.

No. 48 has merchandise cars Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

No. 45 will carry passengers for Anselmo, Halsey, Seneca, Whitman and Alliance.

No. 46 will carry passengers for Ravenna Grand Island, Seward and Lincoln.

Information, maps, time tables and ticket call on or write to H. L. Ormsby, agent, or J Francis, G. P. A., Omaha, Nebraska.

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Cheap; quick; comfortable.

Leave Omaha 4:35 p. m. Lindoln 6:10 p. m. and Hastings 8:50 p. m. every Thursday, in clean, modern, not crowded tourist sleepers. No transfers; cars run right through to San Francisco and Los Angeles over the Scenic Route—through Denver and Salt Lake City. Cars are carpeted; upholstered in rattan; have spring seats and backs and are provided with curtains, bedding, towles, soap, etc. Uniformed porters and experienced excursion conductors accompany each excursion, relieving passengers of all bother about baggage, pointing out objects of interest and in many other ways helping to make the overland trip a delightful experience. Second class tickets are honored. Berths $5.

For folder giving full information, call at nearest Burlington Route ticket office, or write to J. Francis, general passenger agent Omaha, Neb.

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Is in a tourist sleeper, personally conducted. via the Burlington Route. You don,t change cars. You make fast time. You see the finest scenery on the globe.

Your car is not as expensively furnished as a place sleeper, but it is just as clean, just as comfortable, just as good to ride in and nearly $20.00 cheaper It has wide vestibules; Pintsch gass high back seats; a uniformed Pullman porter; clean bedding; spacious toilet rooms, tables and heating range. Being strongly and heavily built, it rides smoothly; it is warm in winter and cool in summer.

In charge of each excursion party is an experienced excursion conductor who accompanies it right through to Los Angeles.

Cars leave Omaha, St. Joseph, Lincoln and Hastings every Thursday, arriving San Francisco following Sunday, Loss Angeles Monday. Only three days from Missouri River to the Pacific Coast, including two stop-overs of 1½ hours at Denver and 2½ hours at Salt Lake City, two of the most interesting cities on the continent.

For folder giving full information, call at any Burlington Route ticket office, or write to, J. Francis
Gen'l. Pass. Agt., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Several persons for District Office Managers in this state to represent me in their own and surrounding counties. Willing to pay yearly $600, payable weekly. Desirble employment with unsual opportuities. References exchanged. Enclose self-addreseed stamped envelope. S. A, Park, 320 Caxton Building, Chicago.

Pains in the chest when a person has a cold indicate a tendency toward pneumonia .A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlin's Pain Blam and round on to the chest over the seat of dnin will promptly relieve the pain and bapvent the threatened attack of peemonia. This same treatment will cure a lame lack in a few hours, Sold by all Druggists.

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on your best harness, your old harness, and your carriage top, and they will not only look better but wear longer. Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes from half pints to five gallons.
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Write inclosing this ad. and 50c and we will send you this beautiful Mandoline by express, C. O. D. subject to examination. If found exactly as represented you can pay the express agent our SPECIAL OFFER price, $6.00 less the 50 cents, or $5.50 and express charges. This is a regular $15.00 instrument, solid rosewood body, fancy pearl and ebony checkered edge, beautiful pearl butterfly guard plate, rosewood fingerboard and nickeltail piece. You can have either a Mandoline, Guitar, Banjo or Violin on the same terms. Write for FREE musical Catalogue.
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J. A. HARRIS,

Agent for Custer County, Neb
Office at Farmers Bank of Custer County, Broken Bow, Neb.

Every Month

there are thousands of women who nearly suffer death from irregular menses. Sometimes the "period" comes too often — sometimes not often enough—sometimes the flow is too scant, and again it is too profuse. Each symptom shows that Nature needs help, and that there is trouble in the organs concerned. Be careful when in any of the above conditions. Don't take any and every nostrum advertised to cure female troubles.

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is the one safe and sure medicine for irregular or painful menstruation. It cures all the ailments that are caused by irregularity, such as leucorrhœa, falling of the womb, nervousness; pains in the head, back, breasts, shoulders, sides, hips and limbs. By regulating the menses so that they occur every twenty-eighth day, all those aches disappear together. Just before your time comes, get a bottle and see how much good it will do you. Druggists sell it at $1.

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There are no better medicnes on the market than Chamberlain's. We have used the Cough Remedy when all others failed, and in every instance it proved effectual.

Almost daily we here the virtues of Chamberlain's remedies extolled by those who used them. This is not an empty puff, paid for at so much a line, but is voluntarly given in good faith, in the hope that suffering humanity may try these remedies and like the writer be benefited—From the Glenville (W. Va.) Pathfinder. For sale by all druggists.

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and Justice of the Peace. Special attention given to collections, Depositions taken, pension vouchers neatly executed and all kinds of legal papers writen. Office west side square, Broken Bow, Neb.

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All kinds of soft drinks. Best brand of cigars. 1st building east of Farmers' bank.

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Broken Bow, - - Neb.

Explanation of Sunday School Lesson.

BY REV. GEO. O. BURNS.

The Paralytic healed.—Mark 2: 1-12 March 11, 1900.

Our lesson for the coming Sabbath is again taken from the account of our Lord's labors in Capernaum. He has been out through Galilee and returns to his new home in Capernaum, when our lesson takes place. As soon as it was noised through the city that Jesus had returned, the house in which he stopped became crowded; even the doors became choked with eager people to see and hear him. From this lesson it does not seem that there were sick brought to him at this time in such numbers as on his former visit. The crowds came thronging him, anxious to hear. "And he spake the word to them." People may often wonder why it was that the most learned men of Jerusalem, with peasants and fishermen came to hear this young teacher from Nazareth. It is as easily explained as that men, when thirsty, seek water to quench their thirst. They intuitively turn to water; and as his word was the word of life dying men turn to it for life. It satisfies all man's needs. No matter how advanced men become they find the word of God always drawing them and presenting new thoughts and more life. His word shall not return unto him void.

While the Master was speaking four men came carrying a bed on which a sick man lay, who suffered from palsied paralysis. They attempted to reach Jesus with the sick man, but the crowds about the door were so great that entrance was impossible. The crowd cared but little about a sick man, and refused to step aside to allow the sick man entrance. The faith of the four bearers was not easily daunted. It would take more than an indifferent crowd to turn them from their purpose; so they mounted the stairs that reached the roof from the out-side; when they had gained the roof they ripped and broke it up, uncovering the roof under which Jesus and his listeners were. Having torn up the tiles and the mortar, in which the tiles were laid, they soon removed the rafters and lowered the sick man in front of the Lord. That sick man would have been helpless, going on suffering all his life had not these, his friends, come to his assistance. Thus it is that the world depends on each other for help. The sick needs good nursing, faithful friends and all the sunshine and cheer we can give them. The sick man was fortunate in having four such fast friends. People who are so faithful in attending the sick, ministering to their comforts are not soon forgotten.

But how different the reception of this sick man by those scribes sitting around to criticise from that given him by the Master? As the mortar and dirt fell upon those beneath, they had ample opportunity to criticise. The Lord was not inconvenienced or disturbed in the least. He was pleased to see this act of faith. The Lord was never angry at any intrusion when prompted by faith. He never reproved such seekers; but he did with terrible woes reprove the self-righteousness and mercilessness of scribes and Pharisees seeking a sign.

"Son, thy sins are forgiven." Jesus so often spoke to men, calling them children and here he calls this sick man "son." He always, though a young man, manifested his parental love and wisdom. Jesus knew the cause of this sick man's paralysis, but he nevertheless says "son." Jesus divined the burden of this man's heart. He saw that this man was suffering from his own sin. God visits the iniquities of the father's upon the children. The Jews thought every affliction came after this manner. Jesus taught them such was not true; but here was a case that the person suffered from his own folly. And who knows of the untold numbers who today are sowing seeds of sin that tomorrow they must reap with suffering. The Psalmist says "blessed is the man whose sins are forgiven," and as this sick man heard the words "Son, thy sins are forgiven," a great burden rolled from his life. He now had the cause of his paralysis removed and he could have peace of mind even on a bed of paralysis from now on. "Ah, he has overstepped the limits!" thought the scribes who were sitting about. "Why doth this man thus speak? He blasphemeth; who can forgive sins but one, even God?" They had no special desire to hold up God's honor, they rather unguardedly were speaking forth their malice. Jesus knew their thoughts and asked them, whether it is easier to say thy sins are forgiven or arise, take up thy bed and walk? No doubt they thought the former would be easier to say, than to make a helpless paralytic arise and walk. Healing the palsied man would be the severer test of his power, so they thought. Jesus had previously taught with authority and done miracles on his own authority and now he proves beyond a doubt that the Son of man has authority to forgive sins. Turning to the sick man he says "arise, take up thy bed and go unto thy house." Without any further means the man arose, took up his bed and went out before the astonished eyes of all those in the house. This miracle was not to satisfy curiosity, or allay the opposition against him, but to show that the Son of man is able to forgive sins. The sick man went home forgiven of his sins which was more to him than being made well. But Jesus completed his work of mercy by sending the man home, well and healthy. The people glorified God, having never before seen things of this fashion. The walking paralytic was enough to astonish, but authority to forgive sins was greater.

In teaching it would be well to remember the four faithful friends; their faith; the condition of the palsied man; the term the Son of man that Jesus uses of himself and the power of the Son of man to forgive sins.

Paper by J. D Reem,

(Concluded.)

The dairy and the poultry are the two features on the farm that the wife and children take hold of most readily and they should be encouraged to do so in order to develope their business qualifications. Give the wife more encouragement along these lines. Give her a voice in the management of the affairs of the farm. See that she understands something of farm management and farm economy and we will not only succeed better but we will have fewer widows left with a family of children who on account of a lack of business experience are in an almost helpless condition

In the selection of our enterprises and the general management of the farm and the farm home, we should not forget that the boys and girls are the most important crop we grow upon the farm and notwithstanding its isolation, its long hours of labor and the many seeming disadvantages of farm life, yet there is no better place on earth to raise a family of boys and girls than in a well regulated farm home where there is work and chores to be done during the entire year and the dairy being a feature that requires order cleanliness and regularity, makes it a valuable educational feature for the young and therefore one to be welcomed wherever conditions are favorable and I believe it to be a business that is well adapted to the resources and condition of this country.

The man who depends entirely upon grain growing for the market in this country, is situated something like the fellow who carries all of his eggs to market in one basket over an icy, hilly, rocky road on a windy day; he is very likely to get a fall before he gets to market. As every year's crop must depend upon the varying conditions by which he is surrounded during the season. But if he supplements his grain growing with stock raising, dairying and poultry and manages to judiciously feed the corn, oats and barley grown upon the farm, pays close attention to the forage crops such as fodder, millet, sorghum and alfalfa, stacks his surplus straw and millet in good order and in out of the way places so he may carry it over from year to year, he will thus have placed his eggs in several different baskets and also be enabled to often avoid the icy, hilly, rocky road that the other fellow had to follow. By having on hand a few stacks of old straw and millet, he will be enabled to carry his cattle through the year of drouth and short crops as the dairy and poultry would require but little grain and yet give him something of an income to assist him in tiding over the bad season.

The drouth of '94 should have taught us some valuable lessons. Then every resource failed us except the cow and the hen. These two alone proved faithful to their trust. During these trying times the old cow browsed the stunted buffalo grass, chewed the thistle and the dry weeds and still provided some milk and butter for the family and sometimes a small surplus for the market. Thus she followed the even tenor of her ways, regardless of drouth or hail.

The old hen gobbled the half starved grasshoppers and crickets, scratched among the old rubbish in search of the last year's weed seeds hunted up the tiny blades of grass that were so short that the old cow could not nip them and by gathering an extra amount of grit, stuff and sand wherewith to grind this conglomerated and unpalatable mass she managed not only to sustain her own life, but she almost produced her usual quota of eggs. Thus she helped supply the table, contributed towards buying the groceries and I douot not but that she often furnished eggs to pay for the old man's tobacco, and she did all this for us without any expensive machinery to harvest the crop. Did this experience really teach us a lesson? No "alas." How ungrateful is human nature. How short lived is the memory of man.

A more appreciative and intelligent people would have learned a lesson, they would have erected an enduring monument as a token of their appreciation of the usefulness and fidelity of the old cow, by establishing dairies all over this country.

They would have pensioned the old hen and her chicks by building hen coops galore and providing feed and grits without stint. They would have said to the old hen, multiply and replenish the earth until these hills and canyons shall echo and re-echo with the clarion blast of the cock and the valleys shall hum with the gentle cackle of the busy hen.

Did we do this? "Ah, no." We forgot the friends that aided us in our adversity. As soon as the winter snows had melted we rushed around in search of seed wheat to sow a hundred or five hundred acres, varying in quantity as our imagination pictured the profits and the extent of our ability to buy machinery on time.

But we are slowly awakening. We are gradually getting our eyes open. We are learning that if we farm what we can and do it thoroughly, keep as much stock as the farm will support and we can care for properly and profitably, that we will find Custer county a better place than many of us have given it credit for being

I know of no section of country that so absolutely demands so great a diversity of enterprises for the farmer as this does. Consequently the farmer who succeeds here will need a broader range of agricultural knowledge and a wider range of reading and thought than if he lived in a country where his success depended upon the cultivation of one crop or the management of one kind of stock. It is said that "necessity is the mother of invention," that the statesman rises to the requirements of the hour, that he meets the demands of the occasion by developing the latent powers within him, that his environments make the man. If this be true, then we have here the requisite conditions for the production of a widely educated, broad minded progressive people, if we will only make use of the opportunities before us and adapt ourselves to the natural conditions by which we are surrounded and intelligently and industriously apply ourselves to the solution of the problem of how to best develope the resources of this country.

With all its drouths and blizzards and all its seeming disadvantages, yet I know of no country where the intelligent, industrious poor man can secure a home and the necessaries of life more easily than he can in Custer county. But to do this he must use his intelligence and industry, he must conform his ideas and efforts to the natural resources of the country and the conditions by which he is surrounded.

FOR SALE:—Six room house and quarter block of land or will trade for Lincoln property. 34—2m.
R. E. GLASS.

U. S. Land Office,

JAMES WHITEHEAD, - Register
F. H. YOUNG, - - - - Receiver

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Feb., 28th, 1900.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by William H. Pummel, contestant, against Albert A. Watcher, entry No. 12364, made July 25, 1889 for section 11, township 18, range 21, by Albert A. Watcher contestee, in which it is alleged that said Watcher has never broken, nor caused to be broken ten acres of said tract as required by law and has never planted or caused to be planted to trees, seed or cutting more than 5 acres of said tract. That no planting or replanting has been done on said tract since the year 1894 or earlier. That said tract has not been plowed or cultivated since 1894 and that said entry has been abandoned. That all of the defects herein complained of exist at his treet. Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at ten o'clock a. m. on April 5, 1900, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Broken Bow, Nebraska.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed January 2, 1900, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

FRANK H. YOUNG, Receiver.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH PLATTE, NEB., February 20th, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before County Judge at Broken Bow, Nebraska, on April 9th, 1900, viz.: Elizabeth F. Swope, H. E. No. 17069, for the se ¼ se ¼ of section 28, town 16, N range, 21 W 6th pr. M.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Willis of Broken Bow, Neb.; James King of Broken Bow, Neb.; John Smalley of Broken Bow, Neb.; Albert Burns of Broken Bow, Neb.

GEO. E. FRENCH, Register.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, NORTH PLATTE, NEB., February 20th, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that Edward W. Rusk has filed notice of intention to make final proof before County Judge at his office in Broken Bow, Nebraska, on Saturday the 7th day of April, 1900, on timber culture application No. 13244, for the ne ¼, se ¼, e ½, sw ¼, se ¼ of ¼ quarter of section No. 23, in township No. 16 N. range No 22 W.

He names as witnesses: Richard Gift of Broken Bow, Neb.; Henry M. Martin of McKinley, Neb.; Charles W. Booth of McKinley, Neb.; John Rodgers of McKinley, Neb.

GEORGE E. FRENCH, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH PLATTE, NEB., February 20th, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Judge at Broken Bow, Nebraska, on April 7th, 1900, viz:

Richard Gift,

H. E. No. 10959, for the s ½, se ¼ of section 14, and n ½ ne ¼ of section 23, town 16, N. range 22 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Edward W. Rusk of McKinley, Neb.; Henry M. Martin of McKinley, Neb.; Nathan S. Province of McKinley, Neb.; Sebastian Noth of Broken Bow, Neb.

GEORGE E. FRENCH, Register.

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