

Burlington Route		McCook, Neb.		Burlington Route	
MAIN LINE EAST-DEPART:					
No. 6	(Central Time)	10:27 P. M.			
12	"	7:15 A. M.			
14	"	9:42 P. M.			
16	"	7:25 P. M.			
MAIN LINE WEST-DEPART:					
No. 1	(Mountain Time)	9:50 A. M.			
3	"	11:42 P. M.			
5	"	8:50 P. M.			
13	"	10:25 A. M.			
15	"	12:17 A. M.			
IMPERIAL LINE					
No. 176	arrives (Mountain Time)	5:05 P. M.			
No. 175	departs	7:30 A. M.			

Sleeping, dining and reclining chair cars (seats free) on through trains. Tickets sold and baggage checked to any point in the United States or Canada.

For information, time tables, maps and tickets, call on or write R. E. Fox, Agent, McCook, Nebraska, or L. W. Wakley, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Nebraska.

**RAILROAD NEWS ITEMS.**

Darve Burnett has gone to work in the roundhouse.

A. G. Arnold has been transferred from Wood River to Orleans.

Operator S. Marley of Brush was a visitor at headquarters, Tuesday.

J. W. Chase returned to work, Tuesday, after a layoff of ten days sick.

Extra Dispatcher J. E. Morrissey and daughters were Denver visitors, Sunday.

The Q has increased by 500 tons its recent order with the Illinois Steel Co.

Roswell Cutler is now working for the Burlington in the Denver telegraph office.

Engine 709 was shipped to Havelock, Thursday morning on 148 for an overhauling.

They have a fine 8½ pound boy at the home of William Hunter of E. Howell's force. Born, Monday.

Dispatcher and Mrs. W. E. Euans departed for Fremont and other points, Thursday morning, on a visit.

Extra Dispatchers Morrissey, Brown and Cadman are all at work in the dispatchers' office during the rush.

Engines 1063 and 1459 and 3100 and 3186 with their "Merry Widow" bonnets are on sidetracks to make roundhouse room.

Havelock shopmen and businessmen are protesting against the hiring of Greeks to exclusion of Americans by the company.

J. R. Rutherford is again working in the telegraph office here, coming from Denver where he has been employed with the Western Union.

Engineer Schenck and family left, Tuesday night on No. 3, for their new home in Denver. The household goods were shipped the day previous.

G. C. Smith, ex-general foreman of the McCook shops, spent part of last week visiting in Plattsmouth and other points in eastern part of the state.

D. O. Hewitt will spend the Fourth in Orleans, George Eckhart in Hastings, Thomas Gettings in Denver, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Swenson in Holdrege, A. W. Austin in Hastings.

Extension work on the Harriman lines was resumed July 1st. The Athol hill cut off in Colorado and the branch from North Platte up the river to Northport are both being vigorously pushed.

A new time card will go into effect, next Sunday. Under this card passenger train No. 6 will lay over at McCook instead of at Oxford, and will leave here just ahead of train No. 2. Crews will run through to Red Cloud.

No. 1 made up 2:21 between Lincoln and Denver, Monday, making the 158th day this train has arrived in Denver on time. The train was turned over to the McCook division at Kenesaw, 2:08 late, carrying eleven coaches. A run of 371 miles was made in 487 minutes—45.7 miles per hour.

**R. F. D. No. 1.**

Mrs. Crago of Loomis, Neb., visited at Wm. Rogers' home last week.

A number of the little friends of Maude Lofton helped her celebrate her 6th birthday, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Lee and Master Roseland visited with the Kilgore and Vandervort families, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilcox are busy caring for a twelve-pound boy, who arrived at their home last Friday morning.

Loie Rogers has been quite sick the past few days.

Miss Jessie Hartman is staying with Mrs. George Rowland at present.

Jess McAllister was called to his home in Kansas, by the sudden death of his mother, and the high waters have washed the bridges away, so he has not been able to return.

David Deviny commenced threshing, yesterday, the first fellow to it in this vicinity.

**Real Estate Filings.**

The following real estate filings have been made in the county clerk's office since last report,

P. B. Garrett and wife to Robert P. Cumming, wd to lots 3, 4, blk 4, Lebanon, hf int. .... 700 00

William M. Staples and wife to Robert P. Cumming, wd to lots 3, 4, blk 4, Lebanon, hf int. .... 600 00

Melissa Porter et al to George Warner, wd to 2/3 of ne qr 31-1-26. .... 1200 00

Jefferson H. Stephens and wife to George Warner, wd to se qr 30-1-26. .... 1075 00

Lincoln Land Co to Martin C. Stephen, wd to lot 10, blk 16, Lebanon. .... 75 00

Lucy Terrill and hus to J. E. Corey, wd to lots 5, 6, blk 6, 4th McCook. .... 650 00

Lincoln Land Co to J. E. Corey, wd to lot 4, blk 6, 4th McCook. .... 250 00

James Casey and wife to Asa F. Ballah, wd to s hf se qr, nw qr se qr, sw qr ne qr 27-4-26. 3400 00

F. J. Lambert to Andrew F. Lambert, contract for deed to sw qr 30-4-2. .... 3350 00

**A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.**

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded postpaid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

The entries in the live stock department for the coming State Fair, Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, now give promise of an excess over those of prior years. Applications in the swine department far exceed the capacity of the 714 pens on the grounds. The horse barns are about filled and entries of cattle are pouring in daily.

Engine 1018 is on a side-track waiting room to go into the backshop.

Earl Newkirk has been off duty for the past ten days on the sick list.

Passenger train No. 3 has been running in two sections, the past few nights.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Noble were in Denver, Sunday-Tuesday, on a visit.

Engines 702 and 1749 are both receiving work on their driving brasses, this week.

Operator McClintock of Arapahoe substituted for J. E. Morrissey during J. E.'s absence in Denver, Sunday.

**A BILL IN CONGRESS.**

The Method by Which a Measure is Transformed Into Law.

On a day set for the consideration of the bill the house goes into committee of the whole. A chairman appointed by the speaker presides. The bill is read by sections and clauses after general debate has closed, and any member may offer amendments. All voting in committee is by rising. The yeas and nays are not taken.

When the bill has been gone through and all amendments have been voted upon, the committee rises and the chairman reports the bill back to the house, with the amendments. The house then votes upon them either singly or in gross and by yeas and nays if they are ordered to be taken.

The bill is then ordered to be engrossed—that is, written out in a fair hand and just as it is after being amended—and to be read a third time. As it is usually already engrossed it is at once read the third time—by title, as before—and passed.

The clerk takes the bill to the senate, by which body it is referred to the finance committee. In due time the committee, if it sees fit, and not otherwise, reports the bill back to the senate, with propositions to amend. In the senate the bill is considered "as in committee of the whole," the amendments of the finance committee and other volunteer amendments are accepted or rejected, they are again voted upon when the bill is reported to the senate from the committee of the whole, and the bill is passed.

As the two houses are not agreed upon the bill, a committee of conference, usually consisting of three members of each branch of congress, is appointed. The committee, when it has come to an agreement, reports to each house, and the acceptance of the report is the final stage of the bill in its passage.

The measure is now "enrolled"—that is, it is printed in large, open type upon a parchment—and is taken first to the house, where it is signed by the speaker; then to the senate, where the vice-president signs it, and finally to the president, and makes the bill a law.

Congress is notified that the bill has been approved, and the original copy of the act is deposited in the department of state.—Edwin Tarrisse in Harper's Weekly.

**English Red Tape.**

War Office Methods and the Test of a Mountain Gun.

The story that a gun of marvelous possibilities invented in England may be sold abroad owing to the apathy of the powers that be is not altogether surprising.

Whitworth refused Napoleon III's offer of \$50,000 a year for life to go to Paris and manufacture his cannon for the French army, but perhaps our war office was not so faddy then as now.

Some little time ago a new gun for hill fighting was offered and was sent out to India to be tried. It was dragged up steep hills, rushed down rocky defiles, left for a week at a time in mountain torrents—in fact, submitted to all the tests which a veteran officer accustomed to war with the hill tribes could suggest.

The report was satisfactory in every respect, but a war office genius blandly asked if the gun had been dropped down a precipice. It had not.

The war office was horrified and amazed at the neglect of so elementary a test. The gun was now dropped down a precipice with the inevitable result—its internals were irremediably damaged.

How was it possible, the war office asked, to accept such a weapon? And the army of India was left to potter along with obsolete weapons because this new arm would not stand impossible tests.—London Sketch.

**AWAY BELOW ZERO.**

The Awful Cold That Comes With Eighty Degrees of Frost.

It is difficult to form any conception of the degree of cold represented by 80 degrees of frost that at times prevails in certain parts of Russia. Sir Leopold McClintock tells us how in one of his arctic expeditions a sailor was foolish enough to do some outdoor work at precisely this temperature. His hands froze, and when he rushed into the cabin and plunged one of them into a basin of water so cold was the hand that the water was instantly converted into a block of ice.

At 25 degrees, Dr. Kane says, "the mustache and underlip form pendulous beads of dangling ice. Put out your tongue, and it instantly freezes to this icy crust. Your chin has a trick of freezing to your upper jaw by the happy aid of your beard. My eyes have often been so glued as to show that even a wink was unsafe."

During a theatrical performance given by the crew of his ship at an inside temperature of 30 degrees "the condensation was so excessive that we could barely see the performers. Their hands steamed. When an excited Thesplan took off his coat it smoked like a dish of potatoes. Any extra vehemence of delivery was accompanied by volumes of smoke."—Pearson's Weekly.

**A Wrong Diagnosis.**

The small boy with the big bundle of papers was observed to be moistening some of his stock in the street fountain.

"Ah, my lad," said a benevolent old gentleman, "it does me good to see such an illustration of cleanliness."

"What do yer mean, boss?" asked the boy as he stared up in wonder.

"Why, aren't you trying to wash the mud spots off the edge of your papers?"

"No, boss; you are way off. You see, some of dese papers is two weeks old, an' if I dampen 'em up a bit people will think they are just from de press an' never think of lookin' at de date. Good graft, old sport! Say, some day when I am a captain of industry I'll give you a job."

But the benevolent old gentleman had fled.—Boston Post.

**The Order of St. Patrick.**

The "most illustrious Order of St. Patrick" dates only from 1783, says a London writer, when it was founded by George III, and is not to be compared in age with "the most ancient and most noble Order of the Thistle," which, dating from a remote antiquity, was revived by James II, in 1687. The curious thing about the bands, or ribbons, of these two orders is that St. Patrick's is blue of the hue that may be seen in the "hackles," or plumes, in the bearskins of the Irish guards, though it suggests the blue bells of Scotland, while the sash of the thistle is a dark green, suggestive of Erin's verdant isle. On state ceremonies these two orders are frequently confounded.

**What She Was Trying to Accomplish.**

The other morning at the breakfast table three-year-old Jeannette was poking vigorously with her knife at a biscuit.

"What are you trying to do, Jeannette?" demanded mother. "Be careful; you will cut your hand."

Said Jeannette, "I'm trying to unloosen this biscuit; it's so tight!"—New York Times.

**Not a Matter of Choice.**

Columbia Alumnus—That woman on the debate team is intolerable. You wouldn't like to debate with a woman, would you? Cornell Alumnus—Got so I don't mind it now. Been married five years.—New York Tribune.

**Hard Lines.**

"Does your wife make you explain all your acts?"

"Worse than that."

"Worse than that?"

"Far worse; she doesn't permit me to explain them."—Houston Post.

**The Three Periods.**

Jason—There are three periods in a man's life when he does not understand a woman. Grayson—And they are? Jason—Before he knows her, when he knows her and afterward!

**Satan Terrified.**

There is no great genius displayed in advertising as in the higher branches of literature. No problem daunts the modern advertising man.

In the window of a little book store in Eighth avenue, New York, was recently heaped a great pile of Bibles marked very low. Never before were Bibles offered at such a bargain, and above them all in big letters was the inscription:

Satan trembles when he sees Bibles sold as low as these.

**Well Grounded.**

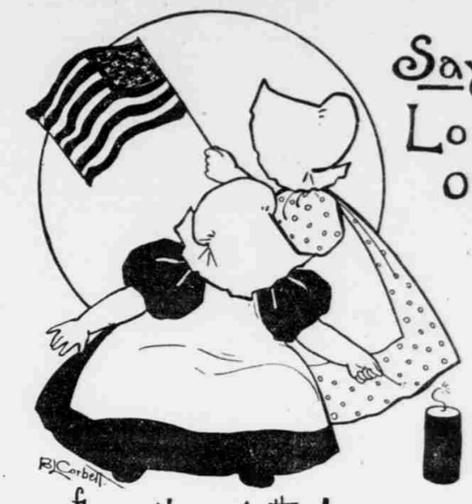
"Is my son getting well grounded in the classics?" asked the anxious millionaire.

"I would put it even stronger than that," replied the private tutor. "I may say that he is actually stranded on them."—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Certainly Would.**

City Man (to villager)—Wouldn't it open your eyes if you were to look across at that lot there and see one of our city skyscrapers covering it? Villager—Waal, I guess I would, see in 'as I've got twenty head o' cattle grazin' there.—Bohemian.

Wait is a hard word to the hungry.—German Proverb.



for the 4th! Sunbonnet Babies.

On the 4th you are going to celebrate, aren't you? Can you do so unless you are dressed right for the occasion?

Are there not lots of little things you have overlooked—handkerchiefs, parasols, hosiery or red, white and blue ribbon and bunting.

Suppose you come down to our store and see if we have not many of the little things you really ought to have for the 4th.

Cordially,  
C. L. DeGROFF & CO.

LET US PROVE TO YOU, MR. FARMER

**That the Big Noise**

raised by the Mower and Binder Trust is only to make Nebraska farmers pay their large ousted fines, forced by Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

G. W. PREDMORE & SONS have Mower Knives, Sections, Wearing Plates, Clips, Pitmans and Pitman Straps, Boxes and Bolts, Guards and Guard Plates, all kinds and sizes of Rivets for the McCormick and Deering mowers, and we can soon get them for any other that you may have.

We have bought from the same manufacturer for 18 years the same goods and we are selling at the same old price. We are not controlled by any trust, combination or association. We buy for cash and sell for cash. Come and hear our whispering, and we will sell you the goods.

G. W. Predmore & Sons, McCook  
Shop Phone 197 • Residence Phone Ash 3605

**WHITE HOUSE**



Tea and Coffee

IS THE BEST

"Ask Scott About It" Fone 30

Fine Repair Work a Specialty	<b>VIERSEN &amp; STANDISH SHOE PARLOR</b> 112 WEST DENNISON STREET	Walk Half a Block and Save a Dollar
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IF you'd go into a shoe store and announce that you wanted to buy forty pairs of shoes, you'd get special attention, wouldn't you?

Every person who comes into our store looks at least like a "forty-pair" customer. They are. We'll sell them the first pair, and the fit, comfort and wear that they get out of them will be pretty apt to take care of the other thirty-nine or more sales.

We don't make enough profit on one pair of shoes to be indifferent as to where you buy the next pair, so we do things that make you want to buy them here.

See Our Window Display of New Styles for the Fourth

L. S. VIERSEN Phone 369 E. G. STANDISH