

## Some Railroad News Notes

### BURLINGTON TIME TABLE.

East-Depart-(Central Time):	
No. 6	11:30 P. M.
16	5:00 A. M.
2	5:50 A. M.
13	9:45 A. M.
12	6:35 A. M.
14	9:20 P. M.
10	5:05 P. M.
West-Depart-(Mountain Time):	
No. 1	12:20 P. M.
3	11:42 P. M.
5	8:30 P. M.
13	9:30 A. M.
15	12:30 A. M.
9	6:25 A. M.
Imperial Line-(Mountain Time):	
No. 176 arrives	3:30 P. M.
No. 175 departs	6:45 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.	

—Machinist Leo Murphy spent Sunday in Denver.

—Business has been picking up quite decidedly, lately.

—J. H. Battrell was an over-Sunday visitor in Denver.

—Machinist Frank O'Connell was a Denver visitor Sunday.

—Mrs. J. F. Utter attended the Dundy county fair, Saturday.

—Wannie Darnell, was a passenger on 13, Friday, bound for the county fair at Benkelman.

—In the last three weeks seven engineers have been set up: I. D. Pennington and D. E. Cotner were set up, last Saturday.

—Five new firemen were put to work, Saturday: Campbell, Stevens, Leonard Quier and Walsh.

—Henry Walters and Peter Kern, boilermakers, and George Getman, blacksmith, are among the visitors to the state fair.

—Mrs. J. H. Gardner and Miss Daisy arrived from Douglas on Thursday night, called by the illness of W. M. Gardner's baby.

—Trainmaster F. R. Mullen McCook was looking over the territory in the Oxford yard Tuesday afternoon.—Oxford Standard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brewer took in the Dundy county races and fair Saturday afternoon, going up on No. 13 and returning on No. 10.

—Miss Josephine Stewart arrived home last Thursday morning, from visiting in Salt Lake City and other western points, for a few weeks.

—Mrs. J. W. Hasty and children, who have been visiting her husband at Orleans and mother at Arapahoe, returned home on Thursday evening.

—Floyd Berry met the wife and children at Holdrege, Saturday evening, on their way home from visiting her folks in Wilcox, arriving on 13, same night.

—A. C. Wiehe went down to Orleans, Republican City and Alma, Friday night, to spend a few days inspecting some branch engines and doing some necessary repairs.

—Chester Walker came up from Havelock on 9, Saturday morning. He went on to Denver on 13, Saturday night. Reports heavy business in his department.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock leave tomorrow evening on No. 10, for Chicago, where the doctor will be guest of the "Q" surgeons in their great annual association meeting in that city.

—Mrs. H. M. Finitz, who has been at DeSoto, Minn., for some time, finds that climate well adapted to her health, which has been delicate for some time, and writes that she will make that her home for the present.

—Miss Lela French went to McCook Sunday evening, where she has accepted a position in the Burlington superintendent's office. Miss Lela is a fine young lady and will "make good" for the Burlington.—Trenton Register.

—Mrs. J. R. Penge and the children went down to Holdrege on Friday night, on 14, to spend a few days with her sister Mrs. Jackson, whose little boy was recently operated upon for relief of a rupture and is in a serious condition.

—Ray E. Trant, civil engineer in the employ of the Burlington, died in Lincoln at an early hour Friday evening. He was twenty-two years of age. The body, accompanied by the father, William Trant, was taken to Troy Kas., a former home of the deceased yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held at that place to day.—Lincoln Journal.

—Lem Peterson laid off, first of the week, being on the sick list.

—Mrs. H. M. Tyler and son Harold were up from Orleans for K. P. Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klein and children were over-Sunday visitors in Lincoln.

—Mrs. S. E. Harvey, son and her sister were Denver passenger on 13, Friday.

—Julius Haun was a Lincoln passenger Saturday, returning on Monday night.

—E. S. Howell, blacksmith foreman, is taking in some of the state fair, this week.

—Con Eckhard and George Getman went down to Lincoln Saturday night on a short visit.

—Boiler Inspector and Mrs. Ray Abrahamson are seeing the sights at the state fair, this week.

—Mrs. Harry Stewart left Sunday evening on 10, for Chicago, taking back her little nephew, Stewart Watts, who has been with them this summer.

—Construction work on Alma's new \$20,000 brick depot was started Thursday morning, when work on the foundation was begun by the masons.—Alma Record.

—J. E. Buckingham, assistant general passenger agent for the Burlington, has been promoted general baggage agent for the entire system, effective September 15th.

—The Burlington is using some "Moffat Road" passenger car equipment during the fair rush. Several passenger coaches were in the local yard, Monday evening.

—Mrs. J. H. Gardner and Miss Daisy, who have been guests of W. M., of the general foreman's office, departed, last evening, on 6, for their home in Douglas, Nebraska.

### ONE OF THE NEW SHORT TUNICS.

No matter how radical the change in fashions the general tendency is to keep toward straight lines and the slender silhouette. Perhaps it is the youthful appearance which it lends to the figure that has made the style so popular. Even the woman of doubtful age can look as young as her daughters in a carefully designed gown.

A model like the illustration, is perhaps the most popular of its



Ladies' Home Journal Pattern No. 6074.

type in the present fashions. The blouse and tunic were of a figured net edged with ball fringe and with small crochet buttons down the side-front. This was worn over a slip of coral cotton voile, and with a girdle of satin to match.

This is a splendid idea for making over one of last year's dresses. The tunic could be developed in a pretty net banding or fringe. Instead of wearing a girdle the waist line might be finished with a silk cord or perhaps a row of fringe.

Some of the new lingerie dresses are worn with a small tunic over blouse, like the one pictured here, made in black or dark blue chiffon, edged with fringe to match, with a girdle of velvet with a flat bow at the back or side.

### School of Instruction.

A school of instruction will be opened here, Thursday afternoon at 2:30, for instruction to engineers and firemen.

\$1.00.—The Tribune—one year.

## MOVING PICTURES

Ingenious Methods of Producing Startling Effects.

### TRICKS OF THE CAMERA MEN.

Expedients by Which Puzzling Situations and Incidents That Seem to Contradict the Laws of Nature Are Recorded on the Finished Film.

The ingenuity of man is exercised to a wonderful degree in the creation of novel and seemingly impossible situations and episodes for production in the moving picture shows, and audiences are often bewildered in trying to decide how the curious effects, which at times seem to contradict the laws of nature, are secured. Yet, like the conjurer's tricks, it is all very simple when the veil is lifted.

There are some scenes depicted which, while amazing enough in their way, do not puzzle the critical beholder in solving the ways and means of their making. There are the railroad accident, obtained by means of children's toys; the warships and the aeroplanes, which are also photographs of playthings; the burglar in his unheard of performance of climbing the front of a house, and—last, but not least—the man clinging to the ceiling of a room. The pictures explain themselves.

But when we see a man jumping out of a fourth story window, see him fall fifty feet to the ground and then get up and run away unharmed, we ask, How is this possible? The origin of the picture is very simple. The fugitive jumps out of a low window in the style of the desired room. Then the photographing process is interrupted. The next picture is taken in the street in front of a real house. A life sized puppet is dropped from one of the windows. When it has reached the ground the machine stops, the actor puts himself in the place of the figure, the reel is started again, the man gets up and runs away.

In like manner auto accidents and similar episodes are arranged.

Another impossibility—a man swims through a river and on the other side he climbs a ten foot wall without difficulty. Origin of the pictures: The man is photographed sliding from the wall into the water, but in taking the picture the reel is turned wrong way, so the motion is reversed when the picture is reeled off in the right direction.

The last obstacle in representing the seemingly impossible was cleared away when some clever mind conceived the idea of stopping the photographing process, not after a series of pictures, but after each single picture or after each two or three of them. The work involved was enormous, as eighteen pictures are taken every second—that is to say, about 50,000 pictures are required for a reel, which is to amuse the public only ten minutes! But human perseverance has accomplished the task, and the results obtained are extraordinary. The following examples will prove it:

A pile of small stones is put on a black table, and the apparatus is fastened vertically above the stones. Then a short turn of the crank, and a few identical pictures of the stone pile are taken. One of the stones is then removed from the pile; another short turn, which gives two or three pictures showing the first stones separate from the pile. The process is repeated until the stones laid aside by hand show the writing, "Good Night!" The finished film does not show the hand that removed one stone after another, but creates the impression that the stones arrange themselves in the form of magic writing.

Instead of the stones, a lump of clay may be placed on the table and some kind of a figure is gradually modeled from it by hand; but, this hand being invisible, it seems as if the figure formed itself.

In the same way a herring can gradually be sent back into the tin can from which it was taken.—Gartenlaube, Leipzig.

### A Trifle Withered.

In his native tongue no one could have made more graceful speeches than M. Blane, but when he essayed compliments in English he was not quite so successful.

"Have I changed in the five years since we met in Paris?" asked an elderly woman who desired above all things to be thought younger, much younger, than she was.

"Madame!" said the courier, his hand on his heart, "you look like a rose of twenty years!"—Youth's Companion.

### A Drain on the Company.

On his way home from the theater, where he had seen a performance of "Othello," Bobby was unusually quiet.

"Didn't you enjoy the play?" grand-father asked, at last.

"Oh, yes, very much," replied Bobby.

"But, grandpapa, there's one thing I don't quite understand. Does the black man kill a lady every night?"—Youth's Companion.

### Two of a Kind.

"You fondle that pug puppy," complained the lover, "until I am actually jealous of him."

"You're all alike," answered the girl. "This puppy is jealous of you."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He who conceals a useful truth is equally guilty with the propagator of an injurious falsehood.—Augustine.

## WARRANT OFFICERS.

Their Grade in the Naval Service and the Pay They Draw.

The grade of warrant officer in the navy forms one of those naval castes which are puzzling to the civilian, says Searchlight Philosophy.

The warrant officer holds his position by virtue of a warrant issued by the secretary of the navy.

The warrant rank is next below that of midshipman and consists of boatswains, gunners, carpenters, warrant machinists, sailmakers and pharmacists. The pay is graded according to the length of service and nature of the assignment.

During the first three years the pay on sea duty is \$1,500, on shore duty \$1,125 and on leave or waiting orders \$875 a year. The pay rises with each three years of service until the time of service exceeds twelve years, after which period the pay reaches \$2,250 while on sea duty, \$2,000 on shore duty or detached assignments and \$1,500 when on waiting orders or when on leave.

All gunners are not warrant officers, but when a gunner has attained a warrant officer's rank he has, under the commissioned ordnance officer, charge of the ordnance, magazines, etc. The warrant officer gunner is usually an apprentice with a good record, appointed after examination upon the recommendation of the commanding officers.

When the ship's carpenter is a warrant officer he is chief of all the artisans and mechanics. This force is called the carpenter's gang and consists of shipwrights, plumbers, pipefitters, blacksmiths, painters and carpenter's mates. After ten years' service the carpenter was formerly commissioned chief carpenter, with the rank of ensign.

The boatswain is one of the most important of the warrant officers. He has, under the executive officer, charge of the rigging, anchors, cable, cordage, etc. He summons the crew at all general evolutions and acts as assistant to the executive in carrying on the general business of the ship. The badge of office of the boatswain is his call or whistle.

## COLORS AND NERVES.

Red and Yellow Are Said to Have a Stimulating Effect.

That colors have a profound psychological effect on human beings is a fact that should be emphasized. Used in small quantities, either in the clothing or in household decoration, the color red, for instance, is most stimulating, both in the way of helping to overcome depression and quickening the intellectual processes. But when used in any amount it tends to overstimulation, with resultant nerve strain. According to a leading English authority who has made a careful study of the psychology of colors, there are some people so constituted that they become violently excited, fall into convulsions or faint if obliged even for a short time to look at anything vividly red.

The same effect has been noted from yellow. In one instance, the case of a man operated on at the age of thirty years for congenital cataract, it is recorded that "the first time he saw yellow he became so sick that he thought he would vomit." And that yellow has a nerve stimulating effect fully comparable with that of red is curiously evidenced by the statement of a friend of mine, a shrewd observer, who says:

"Whenever the day is overcast or I have to do a piece of work calling for unusual mental exertion I always wear a red or yellow necktie. I find that either color has a beneficial effect on my thinking apparatus."—H. Addington Bruce in Ainslie's.

### Bursting Steel.

An experiment that demonstrated the capacity of steel to endure greater pressure than the hardest stone was made in Germany. Corundum was chosen for the stone, and small cubes of both substances were placed under pressure. A weight of six tons smashed the corundum, but forty-two tons were required to crush the steel. When the steel did give way the effects are described as remarkable. With a loud explosion the metal flew into powder, and its sparks are said to have bored minute holes in the crushing machine.—New York Tribune.

### Plenty of Stability.

A western mining prospector was paying his first visit to New York.

"What do you think of it?" asked the proud Gothamite, as he pointed out the skyscrapers.

"Waah," replied the miner, "it looks like a permanent camp all right."—Success Magazine.

### Object Unobjected To.

Doctor—You are now convalescent and all you need is exercise. You should walk ten or twenty miles a day, sir, but your walking should have an object. Patient—All right, doctor; I'll travel around trying to borrow enough to pay your bill.—Boston Transcript.

### His Preference.

Magistrate—You say this man stole your coat. Do I understand that you prefer the charge against him?

Pat—Well, no, your worship. I prefer the coat, if it's all the same to you!—London Telegraph.

### The Better Way.

"I expect to wake up some day and find myself famous."

"Better keep on dreaming, old man."

—Exchange.

Subtlety may deceive you; integrity never will.—Cromwell.

## The Best Recommendation For Gordon Hats

Is the fact that each season former wearers of these Quality Hats are the very first to make their selections.



## Your Gordon Hat Is Here

If dependable quality, perfect design and superior finish are what you look for, a Gordon Hat will be your decided favorite for every purpose of dress.

Now is Time to see Our New Fall Suits C. L. DeGroff & Co. Full line of Latest Novelties in Ties

### When Nature Was Timekeeper.

In the British museum is a large stone composed of carbonate of lime, which would serve perfectly as a day laborer's calendar inasmuch as it would indicate to him every Sunday and holiday of the year, though not the day of the month. Moreover, the stone is an actual time record of the work done for a long period in an English coal mine.

The "Sunday stone," as it is called, was removed from a colliery drain. When the miners were at work the water running through the drain left a deposit colored black by the coal dust, at when no work was being done the water ran down clear and left a white deposit. These deposits in the course of time built up the stone. Each day of work left a black streak. Immediately followed by a white streak made during the night. Wide white streaks indicate the holidays and Sundays.—Harper's Weekly.

### A Calamity.

Neighbor—My! My! So the story is true and your husband has really eloped with the servant girl. Deserted Wife (weeping)—Yes, and she was the best girl I ever had, too, a perfectly lovely cook, and so quiet and respectful. Dear knows where I'll be able to get another!—Philadelphia Times.

### Money.

Money is character; money also is power. I have power not in proportion to the money I spend on myself, but in proportion to the money I can, if I please, give away to another.—Bulwer Lytton.

### RED WILLOW.

Mrs. Jacob Longnecker and three daughters of Fleming, Col. came on Tuesday night to visit relatives and friends.

Lewis Elmer helped Mr. Calvin with his alfalfa.

Louis Longnecker drove to Curtis to meet his sister-in-law and little nieces, returning on Tuesday night.

Another dust storm Friday afternoon, much to the disgust of housewives.

Louis Longnecker, wife and sister were business visitors to McCook on Friday.

The stork left a little girl with been spending the summer at the Mrs. George Loomis, who has home of her father Mr. Haunxwell.

### DANBURY.

Rev. E. B. Crippen of Orleans and Miss McLennon of Lebanon, gave a most impressive lecture and song service at the M. E. church Monday evening.

Rev. Harvey Anderson will preach his last sermon for the year in the M. E. church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss McLennon will sing. This will be a special sermon entitled, "Conscience—What is it?" It is founded on the doctrine of the Bible on conscience.

A number of people from here attended the Sunday school picnic at Marion Wednesday.

The infant son of Emil Holbrook and wife, born August 28, died three hours after birth. It was buried in the Hamburg cemetery.

The band carnival at Lebanon was attended by a number of people. They all seemed to enjoy themselves. This was their third meeting and each one getting better. Here's hoping another one will be given some time in the future.

Mrs. A. McKee has been on the sick list.

The latest news is that Miss Edith Newberry of Marion and Roy Partridge of Minden, were married the other day.

E. E. Hayes will resign his position as lumber man and a gentleman from McCook named Horton will succeed him.

Prof. R. H. Remecker of Beaver City came up Thursday to look after some school interest. School started in fine condition Monday.

Merl Powell of Indianola was over on business Saturday.

Mrs. Hayes Moyer went to Lu-dell, Kas., Saturday for a visit with relatives.

H. L. Goodenberger and wife from Scotts Bluff Neb., arrived home last Friday. They contemplate moving there in the near future.

Mrs. George Townsend and two children from on the Sappa were trading in town Tuesday.

Joe Dolph, Jr., went to Hendley Friday to visit his sister.

There was an extra train from up the line to Lebanon Friday to the band tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Powell arrived Saturday from a visit with their son and family B. W. Powell.

### INDIANOLA.

J. Suiter left Monday morning for York, where he expects to attend business college this winter.

The several teachers have arrived and are ready for work Monday.

Hope Henderson returned Wednesday from Beatrice where she has been spending her vacation.

Some one helped themselves to about thirty-one glasses of jelly from Mrs. E. E. Thompson's cellar one night last week, and also took some from Mrs. Mack Lord's cellar.

Traffic was resumed over the Coon creek bridge last Saturday.

Joe Royer was quite badly injured last week while working on the bridge, by being kicked by a horse in the back, having several ribs broken and one torn loose from the back bone.

Miss Ethel Silvernail is on the sick list this week.

Ralph M. Sams returned to his school duties in Lincoln last Sunday evening.