

BURLINGTON TIME TABLE.

East-Depart-(Central Time):	
No. 6	11:30 P. M.
16	5:00 A. M.
2	5:50 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	arrive 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.	
For information, time tables, maps and tickets, call on or write D. F. Hostetter, Agent, McCook, Nebraska, or L. W. Wakeley, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Nebraska.	

RAILROAD NEWS NOTES.

—Drop pit work is progressing on the 1910.

—Drop repairs are being given on the 1061.

—A new pilot beam on the 723, this week.

—J. F. Booth is visiting in Orleans, this week.

—Mrs. Neal Beeler is visiting a sister in Lincoln.

—A set of new flues are being placed in the 2811.

—New front trucks were placed under the 2705, this week.

—Engine 1074 has been piped for use with the pile driver.

—Conductor J. H. Barker of 189-190 was in Denver Sunday.

—Conductor T. E. McCarl was a Yuma, Colorado, visitor Tuesday.

—Mrs. M. J. Sullivan is visiting in Red Cloud, going down on 16, yesterday.

—The experimental front end of the 2049 is being replaced by a standard.

—Mrs. T. E. Lunberry went down to Atwood, Kansas, Wednesday on a visit.

—Mrs. Will Hegenberger and the twins are seeing the festival sights at Hastings.

—W. N. Doelzell, stenographer for Sup't Flynn, is enjoying a vacation in Chicago.

—Miss Nell Turner and Mrs. Hugh Kelly were visitors at the Hastings carnival Tuesday.

—Fireman O. M. McClure returned to work, Wednesday, after an absence of four months on account of an injured hand.

—Mart Trammell, night round house foreman, is confined to bed with an attack of typhoid fever.

—During the Hastings festival trains 4 and 11 required extra equipment, a second brakeman, train auditor, etc.

—There were ten car loads of sugar beets in the local yard, yesterday afternoon, for shipment to the sugar factory.

—Work on 2858 is progressing and she will be out in a few days. This is the engine that "stripped" herself west of Haigler, on last Wednesday night.

—Conductor J. W. Ridenour went out on the pile driver today for a 30-day stay. They began work at Trenton, going west. The Imperial branch will be next in line for work.

—C. L. Bunstock went down to Oxford Wednesday, after receiving news of the death, that morning, of Mrs. Bunstock's mother in that town. Mrs. Bunstock was at her mother's bedside at the last.

—Supt. W. M. Weidenhamer, wife and family of Alliance came in Tuesday night, from spending a short vacation at Stanford, Kansas, guest of an uncle of Mrs. Weidenhamer. They are traveling in the superintendent's private car and expect to leave tonight for home.

—Engineer J. L. Roberts is on the "hospital" list.

—Mrs. J. R. Burke is visiting relatives in St. Louis.

—Mrs. C. D. Noble is visiting a relative in Beatrice.

—Brakeman O. J. Scott is visiting in Republican City.

—Miss Opal Nash was an Indianola pilgrim, yesterday.

—Fireman John Patterson is taking in the Hastings festival.

—A. W. Vetter of Oxford has been made agent at Holdrege.

—Engineer J. W. Hardy went in to Omaha, Sunday, on a visit.

—The pay car is carded to be in McCook, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30.

—Mrs. F. F. Neubauer is among the festival visitors in Hastings, this week.

—Brakeman S. L. Jennings has been recalled to Herndon by sickness in the family.

—C. J. Strasser of Red Cloud, who lost a hand some time since, was in the city Tuesday.

—Conductor T. Malen was at headquarters on Sunday. He is running on 4 and 11 now.

—Mrs. W. A. Cassell is seeing the Hastings festival, this week, going down Tuesday morning.

—Conductor C. B. Sentance had the east local vice Brooks, who subbed for Conductor Kendlen while Frank was in Omaha.

—G. E. Johnson of Lincoln, general master mechanic, was in town yesterday. From here he went west in the line of his duties.

—Clarence Stokes of the train master's office indulged himself, first of the week, in a little hunting expedition, with some success.

—No 77 brought in some crushed rock and cement for the new ice house, Tuesday afternoon, two or three car loads of the materials.

—Conductor and Mrs. Frank Kendlen went into Omaha, today, where Frank will attend a meeting and banquet of the fourth degree Knights of Colutmbus.

—In county court Tuesday morning Bessie Dameron was appointed administratrix of her late husband, Walter Dameron. The latter was one of the locomotive firemen killed in the wreck at Indianola, and the estate consists of a cause of action against the Burlington Railroad company.

—Tuesday's Journal.

—The railroad boys' park committee met with W. T. March on Monday evening, to inspect his plans for the new water works park of the city. The boys favor the filling in and leveling up of the grounds at present with means available, rather than extensive planting or landscape gardening work, which they argue should come later.

District Court.

The October term of district court opened in McCook, Monday morning, when the docket was called as usual.

Tuesday morning the case of Mattie Sheets against the City of McCook was taken up. This is a suit for damages. It occupied the time of the court until Wednesday evening when the court took the matter out of the hands of the jury and found for the city, instructing the jury to return a verdict for the city. It is understood that the defendant will appeal the case to the supreme court.

This is the first and only case disposed of up to the time of our going to press, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. O. E. Walker of Wauneta was down visiting her parents M and Mrs. E. Benjamin first of week.

Mrs. Neal Quick of Indianola has been a city visitor part of week.

The Road to Thrones.

In the year 1716 a girl called Marie d'Abbadie was hired as a servant in an inn at Pierrefitte, France. She was the daughter of peasants named Dominique Habas and Marie d'Abbadie. A Beauvais from the village of Boeilh, whose name was Jean de Saint-Jean, stayed in this inn, saw the pretty maid, fell in love with her and on May 30, 1719, wedded her in the church at Assat. They had several daughters, the eldest of whom on Feb. 20, 1754, was married at Boeilh to Henri Bernadotte, physician, son of Jean Bernadotte, master tailor. Their son was Napoleon's Marshal Bernadotte, who became king of Sweden and whose great-grandsons and great-granddaughters are respectively King Gustave V. of Sweden, King Hakan VII. of Norway and the Queen of Denmark.

Bedlam.

How many people use the expression "a regular bedlam" without knowing bedlam's "where or what." Bedlam was the popular corruption of Bethlehem, the name of an insane asylum in London, first established in 1523. Owing to the prevalent ignorance of that age, it was a place of chains and manacles and stocks and finally became so filthy and loathsome that no man could enter it. It was rebuilt several times, but even as late as 1812 the institution was marked by its cruelty to inmates. The poor lunatics were chained and flogged at certain stages of the moon's age. Treacherous floors were arranged that, slipping suddenly, precipitated the unsuspecting ones into "baths of surprise."

Two of a Kind.

Convict No. 671 (ex-burglar) leaned confidentially over to his companion, a new addition, and whispered: "What yer in for, sonny?" "Five years. And you?" "Same. Pinched a gold cup wot some one give as a prize in a race an' the thing turned out to be only gilt arter all. Whatener larfin' at?" Convict 999 (ex-company promoter)—He, he! I'm the chap who gave the cup!—London Tit-Bits.

Telling Tales.

"That," said the professor, "is an Egyptian queen. She is at least 3,000 years old."

"My!" exclaimed the girl with large fluffy hair. "I'll bet she'd be annoyed if she knew you were telling it."—Exchange.

Rubbing It In.

Patient (angrily)—The size of your bill makes my blood boil. Doctor—Then that will be \$20 more for sterilizing your system. — Boston Transcript.

Laying the Snare.

"For whom is she wearing black, her late husband?" "No, for her next. She knows she looks well in it."—Judge.

There is a difference between being busy and being industrious.

A GLIMPSE OF YOURSELF.

Get It by Reading a Gossipy Letter You Wrote Years Ago.

There is nothing more interesting than to come across unexpectedly an intimate and gossipy letter that one wrote oneself ten or fifteen years ago. In reading such a letter one is looking at oneself from the outside. The process is a good deal like looking out of the window and seeing oneself go past in the crowd. The strange part of the matter is that in reading such a document one is generally filled with a sort of pity for the fellow who wrote it. He seems to have been rather uncertain of himself. He groped for his facts and his ideas. Evidently he did not know much. He was merely an imperfect adumbration of the admirable person who is now overlooking his correspondence, eh? That is the first impression. But presently one feels differently about it. Those half baked opinions may now have hardened into dogmas. We may now be cocksure of what once we only surmised. But who is so hopelessly wrong as the cocksure man? If the person one was fifteen years ago could contemplate objectively the person one is now perhaps he would pity the purblind dogmatist more than we pity the groping experimentalist. — New York Mail.

SEE THE FUNNY SIDE.

Use Your Sense of Humor When Distressing Situations Arise.

Humor proves to be the saving clause of many a distressing situation. The trouble with most of us is that we take our troubles altogether too seriously. We fail to see the funny side of things that for the moment concern us, even though we are quick to grasp it when we are mere on-lookers.

In the face of gathered clouds that seem to shut out the sunshine forever it is not a bad idea to remind ourselves that this old mother earth has been revolving on her axis for countless ages, that generations of men have come and gone for thousands of years and that the march of human progress has gone right along in the forward direction despite what seemed to be occasional setbacks.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you." There is humor in nearly every situation if we can only see it from the right angle. Those of us who try to smile in adversity and think how much more laughable it would be if conditions were reversed at least feel less uncomfortable over it and take pleasure in looking forward to the time when the shoe will be on the other foot. — Omaha Bee.

On Being Calm.

One of the finest things within reach of the average individual is calmness. It is also profitable.

Calmness is the twin sister of comfort. The man or woman who has formed the habit of calmness is apt to be comfortable when others are uncomfortable.

Nor is it such a difficult matter to make this habit feel enough at home to become a member of the family! For calmness is about ninety per cent freedom from fear.

As a rule, the person who is not calm is afraid of something or somebody. Afraid of self, perhaps. And that is the most disconcerting sort of fear.

The way to be calm is to be calm.

When the winds of adversity or disappointment or discouragement are seeking to ruffle your mental seas, keep remembering that there is no such a thing as a comfortable passage with the waves beating high. So, keep calm. — Philadelphia North American.

People Who Rarely Wink.

There are people who rarely wink. How they manage to get along without doing so is a marvel, but somehow or other they do. Some eyes are naturally more moist than others, and the very moist eye does not so much need the assistance of the lids to keep the eyeball bright. It is a constitutional matter, for winking, though under the control of the will, is done so quickly that it is practically an involuntary action. Men wink when they feel that the eye is uncomfortably dry, and when it does not become dry the necessity for winking is not felt.

Earning a Spanking.

A child whose mother had found it necessary to rent dishes for a huge family gathering was much impressed by the occurrence, which she did not understand. Some months later at a more formal affair she electrified the party by asking shrilly: "Mother, do you remember the time when you got a whole lot of new dishes and they came and took them away from us next day?" — Chicago Record-Herald.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PEOPLE

Rev. Father Patton arrived home yesterday.

Mrs. Viola Kenyon entertained the "1904" card club Monday.

Miss Lena Bower, who is visiting Mrs. Roy Zint, leaves tomorrow for her home in Pasadena, California.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO WOMEN



That will interest every woman who is a bit fastidious about her clothes.

We have gathered together this fall the most beautiful line of women's and little women's ready to wear clothing ever shown in this part of the state.

Wool Dress Special at \$8.00
Caracul Coat Special at \$8.50

Novelty Cloth Coats, Caracul Coats and Plush Coats, Suits, Silk Dresses and Wool Dresses, Shirt Waists and Skirts. In fact everything that is new in ready to wear garments.

Short on Price **Long on Quality**
Strong on Style.

C. L. DeGroff & Co.

ARMS OF THE MEDICI.

The Gilded Globes That Mark the Pawnbroker's Shop.

Few persons seeing the signs of the vast wealth of our arduous relatives in most thoroughfares in London pause to consider their origin. Of course it is the balls of gold to which we refer. Not only may they be taken as indicators of wealth, but as a sign that pledges are received. But the balls do not indicate what they really are. They are the arms of the Medici family. Whoever has visited Florence will recall the three balls alternated with the red lilies. But how comes it that the decorations of the Tuscan palace have found their way to London and elsewhere?

The explanation is not difficult if we give the subject a moment's thought. The first gold changers to settle in London, as in Paris, were the Florentines or Lombards. They chose Lombard street as the place where they would carry on their business. These early settlers are perpetuated today by the bankers. In the early days the inhabitants counted among their number some of the Medici family, and to inspire confidence they exhibited their family arms, to which they had a perfect right. The family of Medici is extinct today, but their arms survive them, the present users thinking the respectability of the origin too great to be dispensed with. — London Globe.

Dr. D. F. Smith and auto load from Bartley were city visitors Tuesday.

J. W. Green came down from Wauneta, has tevening on a flying visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hart are visiting friends in the old home—Peru, Nebraska.

Dr. J. D. Hare went down to Lincoln Tuesday night, on a brief business visit.

Mrs. C. D. Ritchie was the clever hostess to the Priscilla club, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl O. Value visited Max in Lincoln this week a few days going down on 10, Tuesday evening.

G. D. Butler, a graduate of the Northwestern school, is the new pharmacist at the A. McMillen store.

Mrs. Belle Stephenson came up from Lincoln, Sunday night, and will make her home here for the present.

Miss Hattie Schmidt, arrived home, Tuesday on 13, from a brief visit to Mrs. Minnie in Indianola.

George Elbert is a temporary cripple from falling off a scaffold while following his trade. He sprained a foot.

Mrs. C. W. Taylor returned on Tuesday night from Lincoln. They are preparing to move to Lincoln in a few days.

Seth S. Silver was a Lincoln business visitor Tuesday.

Henry M. Kidder of Scribner was here Monday-Tuesday, attending district court in the case of Fairbanks-Morse vs. C. R. Livingston.

Sup't and Mrs. Lee of the Arapahoe schools spent Monday evening in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Green on their way home from the west.

Frank Brady was called from Fort Morgan, some days since, when the illness of his brother John assumed critical stage, and was here at the end and last rites.

E. B. Perry of Cambridge Republican nominee for judge of the district court, 14th district, has been attending court here this week. He will preside over the court after the new year.

R. M. Husted of J. H. Cansley & Co., of Denver, was in the city, early in the week on business. The firm handles municipal, corporation and railroad bonds, and he was here in that capacity.

Mrs. Lester L. Thomas, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Scott for the summer, left for her home in Boulder, Montana, first of the week, to visit a few days in Denver with Mrs. A. R. Scott.

More New Felt Hats All Colors



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Everything in Millinery

We can promptly fill your every want in anything in the line of up-to-date millinery.

Hat Satisfaction.

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