BURLINGTON TIME TABLE.

East-Depart-(Central Time): 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): 3 ..... 11:42 P. M. 5 arr. 8:30 p. 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 ary point in the United States or and this makes a big difference Cunada.

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.

-Brakeman J. H. Willoughby has resigned.

-Brakeman J. R. Van Horn is reported quite low.

-Sup't Flynn and Trainmaster time card.

day in Harvard.

departed for parts unknown, S. Cook. H. Briggs-same place.

-Conductor J. F. Utter took from McCook to Denver.

in charge of the St. Louis spec- and some passenger train crew ial from McCook to Denver on runs and there. Monday.

to McCook.

his mother.

## ENGINE RUNS ARE CUT.

Long Trip to McCook Cut Out-Hastings Made End of Run.

Burlington engine runs have been shortened west of Lincoln. Beginning yesterday morning the Lincoln division men ended their runs at Hastings, and McCook No. 1 .... 12:20 P. M. men, running east, stopped at Hastings.

It is said that the long trip 13 .... 9:30 A. M. was severe on firemen, especially 15 ..... 12:30 A. M. in the winter time and that a recent change of fuel made it necessary to shorten the runs. Until recently Colorado coal

> has been used on the main line but recently the use of northern Wyoming coal has been necessary in the amount of work imposed on firemen on the long runs. The matter has been under con-

> the enginemen have been discussing it, some wanting the runs shortened and others wanting them to remain as they were. Liucoln Journal.

### Consider Readjustment.

General Chairman G. W. Smith Mullen are in Lincoln on the new of Conterville, Iowa, was in Lin- tion. coln on Friday to consider read-

Martin spent Saturday and Sun- out of Lincoln, resulting from when ye coem to dee. Ye maun the cutting off of runs at Hast- | need it.'

-Brakeman C. L. Debenham ings between Lincoln and Me-

The Lincoln Journal says: "For a number of years page charge of the Chicago special song r rups must of Lincoln have

ended at McCook, and passen -Trains 4 and 11, Hastings to runs cast of McCook have ended Red Cloud, it is stated, will be at Lincoln, Hastings, ninety-sevdiscontinued about November 1st. on mileo west of Lincoln, is a di--Conductor J. F. Utter was vision point for freight service

McCcok is 131 miles west of -P., F. McKenna was in charge Hastings. This makes the ruof the "St. Louis Gas & Electric from Lincoln 228 miles. Lincoln Light" special from Red Cloud engineers have rather favored this arrangement. McCook engi--Brakeman Whittaker was neers, it is understood, have not called to Cheyenne, Wyo., Sun- favored it, the distance from Meday on No. 13, by the death of Cook to Hastings giving them a run that makes good money, Lin- casy, Hence shoutings, parading of -Train Auditor and Mrs. Day- coln engineers get 100 miles for the streets, demonstrations, stone five spent in after life. is were passengers on 10, Satur- ninety-seven miles run to Hast- throwing and window breaking, "con--C. L. Walker, with the Bur- checks they have favored the dissatistied student. lington company at the Havelock longer trip, even though it keeps

#### Economic Man Will Watch His Teeth Old Scotch Caddie's Retort to the Golfer Who Got Out of "Hell"

### Bunker.

MIGHT NEED THE CLUB LATE!

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This is a new one, brought to town by Jack Pickard from the Mayfield Country club on the links whereof he frequently chases the elusive pill, says the Cleveland Leader. It has to do with an American golfer going over a Scotch links, attended by one of those hoary caddies who only begin to flourish after they are past the seventieth milestone. This caddie had a separate name, not only for each hole, but for every tee hazard and bunker. And for each name he had

some philosophical reason. "How far is it over to that bunker?" asked the American, preparing for a long drive.

"Aboot twa hun'red an' feefty yard, sir." from the caddie. "An' the bunker's name is hell. For once ye're in. sir, ye'll ne'er get oot."

Followed the drive, which brought sideration for a long time and the ball right where it wasn't wanted, and the caddie ill concealed his merriment. Nothing daunted, the visitor selected his niblick and by a fortunate loft freed himself from an unfortunate situation, landing easily on the green.

"How about that bad place of yours 'now?" he demanded of his ancient coddie, not without a bit of exulta-

"Weel, sir," replied the man, "I'd -Conductor and Mrs. George justment of some passenger runs advise ye to tak' this club wi' ye

## ARE AS UNTAMED AS EVER

French Students Have Not Changed in Spirit, Though Less Picturelique Than Formerly.

One might almost say that there is

one unchargeable feature of Paris and that is its students. It is true the students are not now quite so picturesque as in the days of Henri Murger, but undoubtedly their spirits are the same-they are still as untamed and riotous. The disturbances that have taken place recently have arisen simply because the students for the bacered that the paper in Latin set them, he able to thoroughly masticate its backward. was intensely difficult, while the pa- food and most important of all, the the modern languages side was very avoided. Remember that one dollar

Carefully and Keep His Teeth Well Cleansed. In these does when prices are high

**KEEPING DENTAL BILLS LOW** 

on nearly every article that we buy it becomes recessary to watch closely the money that we spend, that we may get the greatest value in return, and nowhere will systematic care repay us better than the manner in which we look after our teeth.

He is an economical man who early determines not to lose a single tooth. The health reports clearly demonstrate that perfect mastication is not possible with diseased teeth.

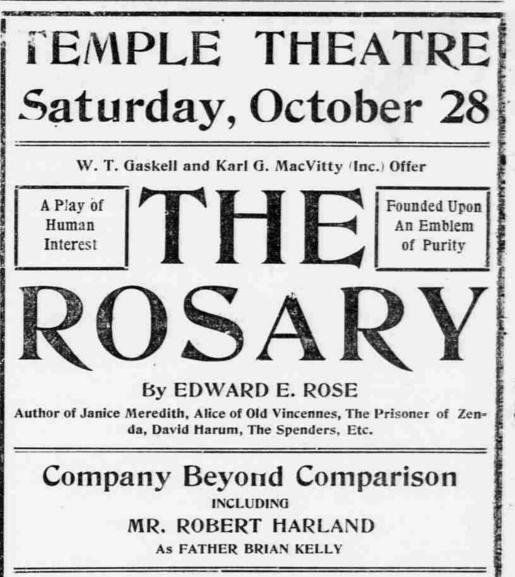
We also know that artificial teeth, even at their best, are poor substitutes for the natural ones. Without perfect mastication of food, we suffer in comfort and in health. Money spent on the teeth proves real economy in the saving of fees paid to the physi-

cian.

In having our teeth attended to, we should have in mind the best that can be afforded. It is almost better to do without dental work than to run the risk of ruining the teeth with cheap work. We cannot buy good silk for seven cents a yard, and the same rule holds true in every business. After the initial expense of placing the teeth in good condition, we should endeavor to keep them that way. To do this, it is necessary to keep the teeth well cleansed and avoid any excessive strain upon them. If every one understood the value of regular visits to the dentist, every six months or oftener, dental bills would be much lower than they are. The rapidity with which teeth decay is ap-

palling. The dentist, by the aid of his instruments, is able to detect de cay where it is entirely unknown to the patient. By this early discovery the dentist is often enabled to insert a small filling at a minimum of pain.

time and cost. Best of all, the small them to the dentise at the age of two to have the teeth examined. The first set of teeth should not be allowed to decay, but should be retained in good



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down the line.

shops, spent closing days of last them away from home for a long week in the city.

-Storekeeper and Mrs. E. C. Hill were up from Plattsmouth, Saturday and Sunday, visiting many friends of days gone.

lief agent, has been checked in as they left Lincoln, their special agent at Oxford to succeed Vet-lears being attached to 12 at Pater, transferred to Holdrege.

is here giving the boys instruc- coln and Denver, the Kansas tion and examination in that im- branches, the new C. & S. line, portant branch of the service.

--W. K. Hall departed, end of enne, and thence on east.

the Burlington's equipment is divisions. said to be in fine and efficient condition.

-W. A. Cassell deadheaded to Sunday in Denver. Hastings on No. 10, Sunday, and was in charge of the "Chicago Saturday night for Fremont. Gas & Electric Light" special into McCook ahead of No. 1 today. Oberlin, Kansas, Monday morn-

-The recent annual report of ing. the Burlington shows the earnings on its capital stock during Sunday visitor in Omaha, seeing ities to become a strong and wellthe year to have been fifteen per her brothers. cent on its capital stock. The operating expenses show a mark- Holdrege has been transferred to ed decrease.

mail crane at Otis. His head was to visit her daughter Hazel. Engineer Monks fired to Akron, ton, Jr., spent Sunday north of bury.

## The Presidents' Special.

President Miller and Vice President Byram completed their trip -C. B. Pfrimmer, division re- of inspection, Saturday, when cific Junction. They inspected -Sid Wheeler, the air car man the Nebraska lines between Linfrom Wellington, Colo., to Chey-

week, for his home in Long General Manager Holdrege, Beach., Calif., after a visit here General Sup't Allen, Sup't Bigwith his brother Bert in our city. nell, Real Estate Agent Wester--Notwithstanding the decided felt, Sup't Flynn and others acdecrease in operating expenses, companied them over the several

-Yard clerk B. Lathrop spent

-Mrs. T. E. Lunberry left on -Mrs. G. A. Brooks left for

-Yardmaster A. S. Moore of the Denver yard service.

-Fireman Henry Hofman on .-- Mrs. H. A. Rouch left Sun-Sunday's No., 1, was struck by a day night on No. 14 for Wymore dangerously cut in two places. -R. B. Burns and H. P. Sut-

whence a special rushed him to Haigler and got-three pin tails. Denver. Engineer A. P. Walters -Conductor W. E. Hostetter is said to have made hair-raising has resigned and will go to Caltime between Akron and Kings- ifornia for his wife's health. He will enter train service there.

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The class rooms have been held by policemen and the students have had several times to be summarily ejected, although on more than one occasion they burst open the doors and forced their way in again. The most comical feature of the whole business was to see and hear a large procession of demonstrating students singing along the boulevards in a monotonous drone

the very passage from Cicero which had brought about their downfall, while their modern languages colleagues sailed easily into port on a passage from Julius Caesar.

### Building Up McGill University.

McGill university in Montreal has recently been given by Sir William C. McDonald a tract of 30 acres of what is described as perhaps the most valuable land in the city. This tract, which is now valued at well over \$1,000,000, is intended to be used as a college campus, with dormitories to be eventually built along its sides. The total of Sir William McDonald's gifts to McGill is now between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. McGill has hitherto been escpecially well equipped for turning out lawyers and engineers, but a new era is evidently now opening out before it in which it will be enabled by -Miss Julia Ryan was an over broadening its teaching in the humanrounded university in all branches-in fact, one of the notable educational institutions of North America.

### Foxy Student.

Robert Underwood Johnson, the poet and editor, declared at the University of New York's commencement that New York as a literary center was ridiculous-that nowhere in this country was poetry more appreciated than in Boston, and nowhere less than in New York. "In fact," said Mr. Johnson afterward, "New York's love of poetry is about equal to the Earlham college boy's love of languages. In my sophomore year at Earlham this lad was visited by his mother. 'Well, my dear,' she said to him, 'what languages have you decided to take up here?' 'I have decided to take up Pictish,' he replied. 'Pictish?' said his puzzled mother. 'Why Pictish?' 'Only five words of it remain,' he said.

### Marks Old Station.

A monument has just been dedicated upon the spot where stood the cottonwood tree which gave the name of Lone Tree station, on the old California and Mormon trails, on the north bank of the Platte river, two and one-half miles from the present site of Central City. Lone Tree was an important station in the early days, when the goldseekers crossed the continent. The large cottonwood was a landmark at that period. The town of Lone Tree, afterward changing its name to Central City, sprang up there.

spent in the mouth of a child is worth Finally, remember that external

yourself much trouble, but also much expense. (Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.)

# DANGER IN DECAYED TEETH

Because the People Do Not Recognize This Few Have Needed Dental Work Done.

In considering the care of the teeth, there is no subject of greater importance than the need of dental service. In Chicago some examinations of the teeth of school children have been children examined are in need of den-

tal service. harm is from those decayed teeth being harbingers of bacteria that slowly poison, and as a result of that poisoning there is in many instances enlargement of the neighboring glands, and

those glands stand as vicarious sacwhich the poison finds its way into the interior of the body. It is relatively easy (for anyone) to see how teeth detakes place in those decayed teeth. It is not difficult to see those enlarged

glands . . . but it is far more difficult to understand why the child is pale and anemic. Absorption is taking place from these affected areas and the influence of that absorption is felt not only in the neighboring glands but also in this group of physical conditions that are far removed and the relation of which is difficult to understand. It is not only difficult for the medical men to understand this, but it is far more difficult for the fam-

ily to understand it." It is a well-known fact that only a small per cent. of the people of the United States have the dental work done that the good of their physical and mental well-being demands. The percentage has been variously stated as from four to ten per cent. That is immaterial. We know it is low; we know that if all the dental work which should be done at once were to be presented to the members of the dental profession tomorrow, five times the

number of dentists now in practice could not care for it properly. The lack of knowledge concerning the evils of neglect is largely responsible for this condition. The members of the medical and dental profession know only too well the terrible havoc of decay, but the people who should be most interested in it, the possessors of unclean, unsanitary mouths, do not know anything about it and do not manifest the interest they should.

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Dr. William A. Evans, ex-commis- ing \$1.75 for the 52 weekly is- A Medicine That Gives Confidence sioner of health of Chicago, in talking sues of the new volume, for on Is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound of the examination, says: "The major January 1, 1912, the subscription Mrs. T. J. Adams, 522 No. Kansar price will be advanced to \$2.00. Ave., Columbus, Kas., writes: "For

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received. The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Foley's Kidney Remedy vs. a Hopecay, and how accumulation of filth Mass. New subscriptions receivless Case. ed at this office. Hon, Ark. J. E. Freeman says;

### Seed Wheat For Sale.

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ble and could not work and my case No. 2 Red Turkey wheat for seemed hopeless. One large bottle, sale. Updike Grain Co. Phone of Foley's Kidney Remedy cured me and I have never been bothered

since. I always recommend it." A. The Tribune-\$1.00 the year. McMillen.



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