



TIME TABLE

Falls City, Neb.

Lincoln Omaha Chicago St. Joseph Kansas City St. Louis and all points east and south.	Denver Helena Butte Salt Lake City Portland San Francisco and all points west.
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TRAINS LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:

No. 42. Portland St. Louis Special, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and all points east and south.....	7:17 p m
No. 13. Vestibuled express, daily, Denver and all points west and northwest.....	1:33 a m
No. 44. Vestibuled Express daily, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and all points East and South.....	11:17 a m
No. 14. Vestibuled express, daily, St. Joe, Kan- sas City, St. Louis and all points east and south.....	7:47 a m
No. 17. Local express daily except Sunday, Con- cordia, and points north and west.....	12:10 p m
No. 15. Vestibuled express, daily, Denver, and all points west and northwest.....	1:23 p m
No. 43. Vestibuled Express daily, Lincoln and the Northwest.....	1:44 p m
No. 16. Vestibuled express daily, St. Joe, Kan- sas City, St. Louis Chicago and points east and south.....	4:35 p m
No. 18. Local express daily except Sunday, St. Joe and points south and east.....	4:05 p m
No. 41. St. Louis-Portland Special, Lincoln, He- lena, Tacoma and Portland without change.....	10:07 p m
No. 115. Local accommoda- tion, daily ex- cept Sunday, Salem, Nebraska and Ne- braska City.....	11:15 p m

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tickets, call on or write to E. G. WHIT-
FORD Agent, Falls City, Neb., or L.
W. WAKELIN, G. P. & T. A., Omaha.

Missouri Pacific Railway

Time Table, Falls City, Neb.

NORTH

No. 135 Omaha, local.....	7:45 a. m.
No. 105 Omaha and Lincoln Express.....	A 1:57 a m
No. 103 Omaha and Lincoln Express.....	8:15 p m
No. 127 From Kansas City.....	A 1:41 p m
No. 191 Local Freight, Au- burn.....	A 1:16 p m

SOUTH

No. 104 Kansas City local.....	7:50 a m
No. 106 Kansas City and St. Louis and Denver.....	A 3:10 a m
No. 108 Kansas City and St. Louis and Denver.....	A 1:16 p m
No. 138 From Omaha.....	8:35 p m
No. 192 Local, Atchison.....	10:15 a m

A. Daily. B. Daily except Sunday.
J. B. VARNER, Agent.

The Suicide of Cuba.

Twenty years ago I first came to Cuba, and because it is one of the most beautiful and enchanting of islands in the world I have frequently returned to it. In the first of those twenty years I saw the Cubans harshly oppressed, later saw them strike for their independence; during the days of concentration saw the Cuban children lying in the actual gutters dying of starvation, saw well-bred, delicately reared gentlewomen begging food at the doors of the consulates, saw Cuban men of education, of refinement, dying of fever in foul prisons, saw them led out to be shot; in the fields saw the bodies of the pacificos hacked by machetes, saw the American army come to their aid and the Spanish army depart, and at last saw the Cubans masters of their own island, in free and full possession of the independence for which they had suffered all these things. When the United States turned over the island to the Cubans—and no nation ever performed an act more fine or more unselfish—it bequeathed to them a model constitution, a government in being, a surplus in the treasury, and credit abroad.

The Cubans had the good wishes of the entire world. They had not a single enemy. Their future lay absolutely in their own hands. They had only to bear themselves like men, and the Republic, for which they, and their fathers, and their father's fathers had offered their lives, was theirs in perpetuity. For four years they kept the island respected and in peace.

WRECKING A NATION'S PROSPERITY.

They brought it to a state of prosperity greater than it ever had known. And then, after these four short years, all they should have learned was disregarded, all they should have learned from the Spaniards of the evils of war, all they should have learned from the Americans of the dignity and benefits of peace, all was forgotten.

They revived the old, old play with the same familiar characters. At the polls one set of politicians played the "despot" and the "dictator," and another played the "patron" and the "rebel."

Both were equally guilty. Neither had a thought higher than office. One, in order to remain in office, revived all the despotic methods of Spain; the other, to gain office, stepped on his machete, and threw the island into civil war. They would not see what must inevitably follow. Even today they do not see that by their folly, their selfishness, to gratify their vanity they have deprived themselves and every man, woman and child on the island of independence. To those who love Cuba the pity of it is very great; the shame of it is lasting and ineradicable. For what has happened. We have arranged a peace, we have installed a provisional government.

But we are only postponing the inevitable. Whether or not it pleases the Americans at home who grow beets, and what they are pleased to call tobacco, Cuba will be annexed. The Sugar trust and the Tobacco trust may fight against it, the Republican party may be split in two, but if we are to live up to what we promised in the treaty of Paris and the Platt amendment we must annex Cuba. But chiefly we will do it because the Cubans will force us to do it. Already they have forced us to do it.

Suppose the present provisional government does arrange for legal election. Suppose Zayas or Castillo or Guerra or any other one of the 300 generals who are presidential candidates is elected. There still will be one "general" who is not elected. And as surely as a dipsomaniac takes to drink, he will take to the brush, and we will have the same old comic opera revolution, with the

same properties and "business"—the burning of crops, the destruction of railways, the landing of marines, the establishing of another "provisional" government. For decency's sake it may be that we are right to give the Cubans another chance, to allow them this second opportunity to prove they are capable of ruling themselves.

But, as the first time they failed, again they will fail.

THE ELEMENTS OF FAILURE.

There are three elements that insure failure: the fact that the great number of Cubans, being unused to self-government, leave it in the hands of professional politicians; the negroes, who are professional rebels and who will follow any politicians against any president (of all the rebels I have seen in the field nine-tenths of them were negroes), and the politicians themselves, who would destroy any existing government of which they are not office holders. They will sell their birthright for the chance to become anything from a custom house inspector to a member of the cabinet, or, especially, one of those high officials whose duties may be carried out only in a red touring car.

The writer is not one of those who form the first clamored for annexation. On the contrary, in twenty years one who always believed that Cuba should be independent. No one who witnessed the struggles of the Cubans for freedom could have thought otherwise. But, in the light of this last exhibition of selfishness and childishness, and since meeting here in Havana and in the "field" the men who in this rebellion were the leaders of their fellow men, it would be foolish and credulous to believe the Cubans capable either of appreciating self-government or of maintaining it.

Cuba is going to lose her freedom, and there should be no mistake as to who is responsible for the loss. The foreign press, and at home the anti-imperialist press, will accuse the United States of self-seeking, of aggrandizement, or, by any excuse, depriving Cuba of her rights.

And such a charge will be unfair and untrue. It was the United States gave Cuba her independence. It is the Cubans who have destroyed it.

New York's "Human Ads."

"I never saw anything like the human 'ads' you have in your New York windows," remarked a girl up for a few weeks from the South. "What I dislike most about it is that most of them are women. There's the Oriental eyed girl who sits in Turkish costume puffing some new brand of cigarette, emitting arabesque whiffs from her mouth; there's the girl who lets down her glorious hair and holds out to view some new Seven Sisters decoction; there's the girl who demonstrates some up to date collar or belt fastener, and, oh! such a host of others.

"I saw two mighty queer ones yesterday. A Broadway window was veritably besieged by passersby straining to catch a glimpse of a girl drenched by a shower bath operating directly above her head. That shower bath was worse than any thunder plump that ever drenched Broadway, but the girl smilingly peeled off a mackintosh which she wore and showed the spectators that her underneath garments were as dry as powder or a lecture on mnemonics.

"Then the other one. A woman in a window in the shopping district makes the astonished observer believe she's about to perform, in theatrical parlance, the Great Undressing Act. With cool unconcern she unbuttons, unhooks and removes her outer garments, one by one and then—applies Somebody's Magic Cleaner and cleans them.

"But I don't see," concluded the girl from the South, looking down thoughtfully at her polish-

ed finger nails, "why they can't get men and boys to do those 'stunts.' Do you reckon the women pay better?—or get paid less?"—New York Sun.

The World's Best Speller.

The "champion speller of the world" is Prof. D. Jones, a school teacher of Lancaster, Mo.

Once a year for thirty-two years he has published in his county seat paper a challenge to anybody who talks English to spell against him. His challenge went unaccepted for thirty-two years.

Jessie Hamilton is a country girl who went to Macon a few months back to read proof for a newspaper. She came across the challenge of Prof. Jones and she has accepted it.

Miss Hamilton is 18 years old. She has the certificate of her last school teacher that there was no word in the English language she could not spell. It was this certificate that secured her the position as proof reader.

"How did you come to challenge the champion?" she was asked.

"In reading proofs of a communication he had sent to my paper I came across this," she answered: "Without being afraid of criticism on account of being an egotist, we fearlessly assert that we have paid more attention to spelling than any of your readers ever saw or ever will see. There is more spelling in our little finger than there is in all the spelling books combined, be they dictionary or what not."

When I read that I determined to take the conceit out of Brother Jones and I'll do it or eat the dictionary he offers as a prize. It may look a little presumptuous in me, but he or I must go back and sit down. In the country I used to have luck at the spelling bees and I liked the sport. I don't claim to be the best speller on earth, or even in Missouri, but I don't shiver much at the thought of meeting Mr. Jones. His plan is fair, and I will agree to all its conditions. I hope he won't think me beneath his steel."

The professors' rules of battle are these: Ordinary English words, clearly pronounced by an expert, and written down by the contestants; each contestant to get same words; match to run four hours continuously; no cheering till result is announced; winner to get new Unabridged Dictionary, on the fly leaf of which the loser will write: The Champion Speller of the World."

Solomon himself couldn't map out a squarer deal. It's up to the professor now, and time's running.

The people of Macon, Mo., are patting Miss Jessie upon the back. They have so much confidence in her ability to spell that they have offered to pay all the expenses of Prof. Jones' transportation to Macon, lodge him like an honored guest while here and have the brass band serenade him in the contingency of his winning.

A number of the young ladies employed at the National hotel drove to the home of a relative of one of the party that lives near Rulo. Sunday afternoon. They were feasted and enlightened in the latest methods of cider making until the hour arrived to return when they departed feeling that they had enjoyed life's best portion. Landlord Spence can divulge a few secrets regarding the home trip, but as we are dependant upon their hospitality for a few days for something good to eat we refrain giving out any pointers. Suffice it to say that there are times when "we want to be alone." And this was one of them.

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A fine lot of draft mares weighing from 1,000 to 1,450 bred to a Jack, for sale at the Margrave ranch.

The best imported horses \$1,000 each. Home-bred registered draft stallions, \$250 to \$750 at my stable doors. A. Latimer Wilson, Creston, Ia.

Imported draft stallions, \$1,000 each. Home-bred registered draft stallions, \$300 to \$600. Hart Bros., Osceola, Iowa.

Home-bred draft stallions, \$250 to \$600; imported stallions, your choice \$1,000. F. L. Stream, Creston, Ia.

If you want driving horses, colts or mules get them at the Margrave ranch.

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Many men and women catch colds at dances which terminate in pneumonia and consumption. After exposure, if Foley's Honey and Tar is taken it will break up a cold and no serious results need be feared. Refuse any but the genuine in a yellow package. For sale by all druggists.

Presbyterian Church.

Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Junior C. E. 2:30 p. m.
Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m.
All are invited.

S. W. GRIFFIN, Pastor.

M. E. Church.

The following services next Sabbath:

9:45 Sunday school.
10:45 preaching.
3:00 p. m. Junior league.
6:30 p. m. Epworth league.
7:30 p. m., sermon.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday evening.
All cordially invited.

W. T. CLINE, Pastor.

First Christian Church.

Services of the First Christian Church, Lordsday, Oct. 21st:
9:45 a. m., Bible School.
11:00 a. m. communion.
11:30 a. m., morning sermon.
3:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor.
6:30 p. m. Senior Y. P. S. C. E.
7:30 p. m., evening sermon.
All are cordially invited and strangers and visitors in the city are kindly welcomed to attend all of these services.

T. A. LINDENMEYER,
Minister.

With this issue we commence on a year series of The Tribune to be sent to Dr. Emma B. Tucker, at Pang Chuang Te Chou, Via Shanghai and Tsing Tao, China. Dr. Tucker is a daughter of Wm. Boose and wife of this city, and she and her husband have been serving as both physicians and missionaries there for several years. They have enjoyed success in both fields which they well merit, as much time, study, expense and sacrifice were endured to attain their object. We wish them continued success.

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Head Ache Sometimes?

If so, it will interest you to know that it can be stopped with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills; and without any bad after-effects, and this without danger of forming a drug habit or having your stomach disarranged. They positively contain no opium, morphine, cocaine, chloral, ether or chloroform in any form. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain, and leave only a sense of relief. The reason for this is explained by the fact that headache comes from tired, irritable, turbulent, over-taxed brain nerves. Anti-Pain Pills soothe and strengthen these nerves, thus removing the cause. They are harmless when taken as directed.

"We use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for the cure of headache, and we think that there is nothing that will equal them. They will cure the severest spell of nervous or sick headache in a very few minutes. I am of a nervous temperament, and occasionally have spells when my nerves seem to be completely exhausted, and I tremble so I can scarcely contain myself. At these times I always take the Anti-Pain Pills, and they quiet me right away. It is remarkable what a soothing effect they have upon the nerves."
MRS. E. E. KARR, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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