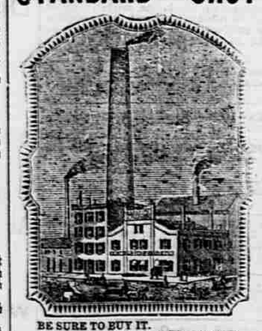

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TIME TABLES

THE MAILS.

C. & N. W. R. R., 5:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
C. B. & Q. 5:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
C. R. I. & P. R. R., 5:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
C. & St. Joe 5:30 a. m.
S. City & P. 5:30 a. m.
U. P. R. R., 11:40 a. m.
O. & R. V. to Lincoln, 10 a. m.
B. & M. R. R., 8:40 a. m.
O. & N. W., 7:30 a. m.

OPENING

C. & N. W. R. R., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
C. B. & Q., 11 a. m., 9:30 p. m.
C. R. I. & P., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
C. B. & St. Joe., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
U. P. R. R., 4 p. m.
O. & R. V. from Lincoln, 12:10 p. m.
S. City & P., 11 a. m.
B. & M. in Neb., 4 p. m.
Local mails for States Iowa leave but once a day, viz: 4:30 a. m.
Office open from 12 to 1 p. m. Sundays.
THOMAS F. HALL, Postmaster.

Arrival And Departure of Trains

UNION PACIFIC.

	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Daily Express	12:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
do Mixed	6:10 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
do Freight	5:30 a. m.	1:40 p. m.
do do	8:15 a. m.	12:20 a. m.

TIME CARD OF THE BURLINGTON.

LEAVE OMAHA.	ARRIVE OMAHA.
Express.....3:40 p. m.	Express.....10:00 a. m.
Mail.....6:00 a. m.	Mail.....10:00 p. m.
Sundays Excepted.	Sundays Excepted.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC.

Mail.....6:00 a. m.	Mail.....10:00 p. m.
Express.....3:40 p. m.	Express.....10:00 a. m.

CHICAGO NORTHWESTERN.

Mail.....6:00 a. m.	Mail.....7:20 p. m.
Express.....3:40 p. m.	Express.....10:00 a. m.

Sundays excepted.

KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE & COUNCIL BLUFFS.

LEAVE	ARRIVE.
Mail.....8:00 a. m.	Express.....7:40 a. m.
Express.....6:00 p. m.	Mail.....7:25 p. m.

The only line running Pullman Sleeping Cars out of Omaha to Union Depot.

OMAHA & NORTHWESTERN AND SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC RAILROADS.

Express.....8:00 a. m.	Express.....4:30 p. m.

Daily Except Sundays.

B. & M. R. R. in NEBRASKA.

[WEST]	[EAST]
Omaha (lv).....9:00	Kearney J'nc(lv)6:50 a m
Plattsm'th ar 10:25 a m	Bloomington(lv)5:10 a m
Kearny J'nc(ar)7:55 p m	Red Cloud (lv) 6:25 a m
Red Cloud (arr)7:55 p m	Platts'th (ar) 4:20 p m
Bloom'gton(ar)9:25 p m	Omaha (arr)...4:55 p m

REPUBLICAN VALLEY RAILWAY.

Hastings (lv) 8:05 a m	Bloom'gton (ar) 1:30 p m
Bloomington 1:35 p m	Hastings (ar) 6:55 p m
Orleans (lv) 7:30 a m	Indianola (ar) 1:00 p m
Orleans (ar) 7:00 p m	Indianola (lv) 2:30 p m

SIOUX CITY & ST. PAUL R. R.

Mail.....6:10 a m	Express.....10:00 a m
Express.....6:40 p m	Mail.....7:20 p m

WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC.

LEAVES.	ARRIVES.
Mail..... 8 a. m.	Mail.....11:55 a m
Express....3:40 p. m	Express.....4:25 p. m.

BRIDGE DIVISION U. P. R. R.

Leave Omaha, daily.—8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m.

Leave Council Bluffs;—8:25 a. m., 9:25 a. m., 10:25 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 1:25 p. m., 2:25 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 6:25 p. m.

Four trips on Sunday, leaving Omaha at 9 and 11 a. m., 2 and 5 p. m.; Council Bluffs at 9:25, 11:25 a. m., and 2:25 and 5:25 p m.

PASSENGER TRAINS

Leave Omaha:—6 a. m., 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 1 p. m., 4:50 p. m., 7:25 p. m.,

Leave Council Bluffs:— 6:15 a. m., 9:40 a. m., 11:40 a. m. 5:25 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:50 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

OMAHA & REPUBLICAN VALLEY R. R.

	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Mail	10:45 a. m.,	4:35 p. m.

Daily except Sundays.

COMMERCIAL.

Omaha Wholesale Markets.

OMAHA, September 16, 1880.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Choice table	10@14c
Packers lots	7@10
Fresh eggs, per doz	12½
Honey	20

POULTRY.

Chickens, per doz	2 25
Ducks	8@9

GROCERIES.

SUGARS.

Cut Loaf	10
Powdered	10½
Granulated	10⅜
Standard "A"	10¼
Off A	10
Extra "C"	9⅞

SYRUPS,

Extra choice and very bright	50
Bright Table Drips	45
New Orleans Mollasses	50
Market advancing.	

COFFEE.

Rio, prime to choice	17½
Rio good to prime	16½
Rio fair to good	15
Mocha	27½
O. G. Java	27½

RICE.

Choice	8½
Good to prime	7½a7¾

DRIED FRUITS.

New Prunes	8½
Old Prunes	6½
Currants, choice new	7½
Black Berries	12½
Raspberries	33½
Pitted cherries	20
Michigan grtd Apples	8
N. Y. Sliced "	9
Evaporated "	5½
State Peaches	8
Salt Lake Peaches	15
California Peaches	15

CANNED GOODS.

"S" Oysters, 2 lb cans, ⅌ case	3 70
do do 1 lb can, per case	2 40
Light Weight Oysters 2 lb ⅌ case	2 90
Salmon, 1 lb, ⅌ dozen	1 75
do 2 lb, ⅌ dozen	2 65
Standard Tomatoes, 2 lb, ⅌ case	2 30
" " 3 lb, ⅌ case	3 00
Standard Peaches, 3 lb, ⅌ case	4 40
" " 2 lb, ⅌ case	3 40
Raspberries, 2 lb, ⅌ case	3 00
Blackberries, 2 lb, ⅌ case	2 80
Corn, 2 lb, ⅌ case	3 80
Apples, Gal, ⅌ doz	3 75
Marrow Fat Peas, 2 lb, ⅌ case	4 00
String Beans, 2 lb, per case	2 40

SUNDRIES.

Nutmegs	10
Pepper	17
Allspice	17
Cloves	45
Cassia	25
Rope	9½
Candles, 16 oz	13
Greenwich Lye, per case	3 85
Beans, per bushel	1 80
Cheese full cream	11¼

GLASS.

Window Glass, 60 per cent. discount off list.

HARDWARE.

IRON.

Common bar	3
Horse-shoe bar	4
Norway nail rod	9

STEEL.

Cast plow	9
Am. cast, tool	18
Jes'p's, Eng. do	25

NAILS.

Tens, upwards	5 50
B'rd'd's shoe 'g	5 50
" mule"	6 50
Omaha nails—tens, upwards	3 50
Nw'str's h n	23@30
Putnam nails	23@30

DRY GOODS.

BROWN COTTONS.

Atlantic "H"	7¾
do "P"	7
Pepperell "O"	7¾
do "R"	7¾
do "E"	8¼
Indian Head	8
Lawrence XXX	10
Nebraska, Standard "AA"	

DENIMS.

Amoskeag	16
Beaver Creek, "AA"	14½
do "BB"	13½
Haymakers	9½
Palmer	8
Otis "AXA"	15
do "BB"	14
do "CC"	13
Warren "AXA"	15
do "BB"	14
do "CC"	13

BLEACHED COTTONS.

Lonsdale	9½
do Cambric	12½
Cabot	8½
Fruit of the Loom	10
New York Mills	12½
Hills' Muslin	11
Wamsutta	12½
Pepperell	18½@27½

TICKINGS.

Amoskeag	18
Falls O. B. O	20
do "AA"	14½
do "AAA"	16
Pearl River	16½
	13

PRINTS.

Albany	7½
Albion	7½
Harmony	5¾
American	7
Allen's	6 1-2
Allen's Pinks	8
Ancona fancy	7 1-2
Manchester	8
Merrimac	7 1-2
Merrimac shirtings	6 1-2
Richmonds	6 1-2
Richmonds, E	7 1-2
Sprague's	6 1-2
Simpson's mourning	7 1-2
Simpson's black	7 1-2

STRIPES.

American	10@11
Amoskeag	12
Awning stripes	13½
Lewiston, A	17 1-2
Hamilton	11 1-2
Omega	11a12
Pittsfield	10

LUMBER.

Framing, 18 ft. and under	$20 00
Each add. ft. over 18, per M	50
Fencing, No. 1, 12 to 20 ft	22 00
" No. 2, 12 to 20 ft	20 00
Sheeting, dressed, No. 1	20 00
" " No. 2	19 00
Common boards, dressed	22 00

STOCK BOARDS.

A stock	40 00
B "	35 00
C "	30 00
Common stock	25 00

FLOORING.

No. 1 flooring	40 00
No. 2 "	35 00
No. 3 "	25 00
Yellow pine flooring, No. 1	45 00

SIDING.

No. 1 siding	25 00
No. 2 "	22 50
No. 3 "	20 00

PICKETS.

No. 1 pickets, per M	32 50
No. 2 " "	25 00

FINISHING.

No. 1 finish, 1¼, 1½, and 2 in	55 00
No. 1 " 1 in	50 00
No. 2 " 1¼, 1½, and 2 in	45 00
No. 2 " 1 in	40 00
No. 3 " in	35 00

SHIP LAP.

Plain ship lap	23 00
O G " No. 1	30 00
" " No. 2	25 00
" " No. 3	

CEILING.

⅝ beaded, 6 in., No. 1	25 00
" " No. 2	23 00
⅞ " 4 and 6 in., No. 1	40 00
" " " No. 2	35 00
Corrugated ceiling, No. 1	50 00

SHINGLES.

A star (best) shingles	3 75
No. 2 "	3 00
No. 3 "	2 50
Lath	4 00
Lime, bbl	1 35
" bulk, per bu	40
Cement, bbl	2 50
Iowa plaster, bbl	2 50
Michigan plaster, bbl	2 75
Hair, per bu	25
Tarred felt, 100 lbs	3 00
Straw board, "	4 00
O G battons, per 100 ft. lin	1 25
Well curbing	30 00
Rough ¼, and 2 in., in batts, per 100 ft. lin	50

POSTS

Cedar halves, 7 in	18
" " 6 in	16
" Quarter 8 in	16
Oak, 4x4	30
" 4x6	40
O G casing, 5½ and 6 in., per 100 ft. lin	3 00
Oak plank and timber, per M.	40 00
Clear poplar	50 00
Black Walnut	100 00

HIDES.

Green hides, per lb	6½
Green cured hides	7½
Dry hides	15a17
Dry salted hides	10a12
Sheep Pelts	25a1 50
Tallow	4½

LIQUORS, WINES, ETC.

High wines, per gal	1 08
Alcohol, 180 per cent. per gal.	2 10
French spirits, proof	1 18
Marshall's bourbon whisky	1 25
Miller's bourbon whisky	1 25
Brandy, very fine, per gal	2 00a8 00
" common to fine	1 50
Gin, 100 per cent	1 50
" Holland, 90 per cent	1 25
Rums, mixd Jamaica, per gal.	1 50a3 00
" New England	2 00
Kennedy Bitters per gal	1 50
" " per case	7 50
" " per 100 cases	7 00
Champagnes, pints in baskets	25 00
Domestic champaigne	22 00
Port wine, per case	1 50a3 00
Sherries	1 50a3 00
Ales, Edinburg	2 75
" Bass & Co	2 25
Guinness Dublin Stout	2 25

LEATHER.

Best slaughter sole	32
Best oak	41
French kips	1 10a1 40
French calf, leading brands	1 50a2 10
Domestic kips	75a1 10
Domestic calfs	1 10a1 30
Hemlock upper, per foot	25a26
Oak upper, per foot	25a26
Grain, upper per foot	25
Linings, per doz	8 00a9 50
Toppings, per doz	11 00
Morrocco (bootleg) per foot	35a38
" oil dressed	35
" Simon per skin	3 00a3 25
" glove kid	30
Boot webbing, per foot	45

HARNESS LEATHER.

No. 1 Pittsburg oak	44
No. 1 Pittsburg oak	42
No. 1 Cincinnati oak	41
No. 2 Cincinnati oak	39
No. 1 hemlock	39
No. 2 Hemlock	37

COAL—RETAIL.

Anthracite	10 50
Blossburg	12 00
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JOE HARKER'S START.

HOW JOE HARKER GAVE VANDERBILT A FOUR-YEAR OLD COLT AND BECAME RICH.

Chicago Tribune.

"Who knows anything about the reported sale of St. Julien to Joe Harker and Charlie Green?" said one of a party of horsemen who were sitting in the Jockey club rooms the other day.

Nobody seemed to possess any information on the subject, and one person doubted whether Harker would feel like putting $50,000 of his own money into a trotter, although he owns several for which he paid from $10,000 to $20,000.

"He ought to be willing to do it," said a gentleman, "for every dollar he has is the result of owning a trotter."

Being asked for an explanation, the gentleman proceeded as follows:

"Way back in the time when Pacific mail was in its glory, Joe Harker was clerk in a broker's office on New York street, New York. Even then he loved a trotter, and while on an excursion to Orange county picked up for a small price a four-year-old colt that had wonderful speed. Not long after bringing him to New York, Harker drove out out to the road-house, where Commodore Vanderbilt always stopped when out for a ride, and soon after his arrival the old man drove up and sat down for his afternoon's smoke. When he had finished and was ready to start for the city again, Harker had his colt brought down the road behind the commodore, and when the old man's team was going a pretty good clip pulled out and went by him. Once in front, he pulled up, and the commodore was soon on even terms with him. The railroad king's eye had detected the ease with which the young man had passed him, and no sooner was he near him again than he asked whose horse that was.

"'It's mine,' said Harker.

"'What is it?' from the commodore.

"'Only a four-year-old that I bought up in Orange county.'

"'Is he for sale?'

"'No,'

"'Now, young man, I want that horse, and if you'll send him around to my stable I'll buy him.'

"'Can't sell.'

"'Well,' said the commodore, getting rather interested, 'isn't there a price you will put on the horse?'

"'No.'

"'No way I can get him?'

"'Yes; if you will give me a pointer on Pacific Mail I'll send the horse around.'

'The commodore looked at the young man in admiration of his intense cheek. He was getting angry as well as interested, and said rather gruffly that he would pay a good price for the horse.

"'That won't buy him,' was Harker's rejoinder.

"So they jogged along in silence all the way down town, the commodore noting the easy gait of the colt, and feeling more and more that he must have him. Finally he told Harker to send him around, and the horse reached the stable that evening. The commodore drove him single and double for a couple of weeks, and finally sent for Harker. The young man was promptly on hand at the appointed time.

"'I want to pay you for that horse,' said Vanderbilt, taking up a check-book.

"'He can't be paid for in that way,' was Harker's reply; 'you know what I said.'

"'Vanderbilt looked at him steadily for a minute, and then said: 'When I want you I will send for you," and Harker left and went about his business.

"It was nearly three months before he heard from Vanderbilt, but one day word came for him to call at the office. He went and found the old man there.

"'Now' said the commodore, 'I suppose that if I told you anything forty men on Wall street would know it inside of on hour?'

"'No they wouldn't,' replied Harker. 'That isn't my way of doing business.'

"'Well you buy 1,000 shares of Pacific Mail,' and the commodore resumed his writing.

"Looking up in a few minutes he found Harker still sitting there.

"'Why don't you go and attend to that? I told you to buy 1,000 shares, didn't I?'

"'Yes,' said Harker, 'but you might as well have told me to buy the New York Central.'

"'Haven't you got any money?'

"'No, sir.'

"'Then what were you driving such a fast horse for?'

"'I got him cheap.'

"'Can't you get a friend to buy the stock for you?'

"'Yes I suppose I could get forty of them if I could prove that you told me to buy the stock; but that isn't my style.'

"This reply struck the commodore forcibly, and, when telling the story afterwards, he would allude to it with great unction. The result of the talk was that he sent an order to one of his brokers to buy 1000 shares of Pacific Mail for Harker, and he (Vanderbilt) would be responsible for it. When there was a clean profit of $100,000 in the deal, Vanderbilt told Harker to sell, which he lost no time in doing. The young man's secretiveness had so impressed the commodore that he took Harker into his employ, gave him a desk in his private office, and it is doubtful if any man enjoyed Vanderbilt's confidence to the extent that Joe Harker did from that time until the old man died.'

Creamery Butter.

A recent New York circular says: Creamery butter has been very plenty and of very irregular quality. It appears that nearly every dairyman, east and west, who keeps a considerable number of cows, and who uses a patent creamer, brands his butter 'creamery.' And he has a perfect right to do so. His object is to have the name help to sell the butter. The result will be that the name will no longer be distinctly representative of fine goods, and that the butter will have to stand or fall on its merits, whatever it is called. There is a good deal of the western creamery that is no better than fine western dairy packed and sells no higher. Some of the western creameries have been trying the experiment of carrying the cream instead of the milk from the farms to the creamery. This is not working satisfactorily, because the setting of the milk for the rising of the cream at a proper temperature and under proper conditions is one of the most important things to observe in making fine butter, and can be attained much better at the creamery than on most farms. There are special marks of creamery in this state and at the west of established reputation for making fancy goods which sell a shade above our outside quotation. Between the extremes are many shades of quality and price.

The above accords with what we have frequently said about creamery butter. The remarks about carrying and cream are deserving particular attention. The cream gathering business is in its infancy, and thus far has labored under serious disadvantages. While the churning and marketing of butter are most important items in the manufacturing of good butter, the best skill cannot make and market good butter from poor cream. And this is just what it has been attempted to do. Much of the cream is raised in the common way—in pans set in the cellar and pantries. Many of the patent setters and coolers are defective in themselves and in order to any measure of success must be managed with an amount of labor which is not economical, and the business is slighted. The business of cream gathering to be a success must be carried on with a uniformity of apparatus used, and that adapted to the business. There is no reason why a farmer with five or ten cows should not produce just as good cream (and better) than can be raised at the creamery from transported milk, for then this can be done with almost as little labor as is required to properly cool milk for transportation to the creamery. We have great faith in the cream gathering business, properly managed. Individuals are making a success of it. If some are making failures it is no wonder and no cause of discouragement.—[Correspondent Iowa Homestead.

"I Tend to My Own Business"

Cecil Whig.

He is a bright boy of ten years, and lives in Port Deposit, where, owing to the pure water and clear atmosphere of the lofty granite hills, lads of his age develop a rare precocity. He came to Elkton recently, with the masculine author of his being, commonly called his "daddy," who is a prominent Cecil county business man. Finding the companionship of Elkton lawyers somewhat tedious, Johnny started for a stroll on his own account to see the town. Sauntering leisurely along in the east of the village, he was accosted by a group of youngsters on the pavement, when from the window above, the following dialogue was overheard and enjoyed by an Elkton lady:

Group (in unison): "Heigh oh! What's your name?"

Johnny: "My name! The same as my father's."

Group: "What might it be?"

Johnny: "It *might* be Smith, but it ain't."

Group: "Where do you live?',

Johnny: "In a house, of course."

Group: "Where is the house?"

Johnny: "On the ground. You don't think it's up a tree do you?"

Not making as satisfactory progress toward the discovery of the identity and home of the stranger as they expected, one of the girls fancying herself smarter than the rest, with a self-satisfied air, asked:

"Well, what do you do at home?"

"'*Tend to my own business,*" was the nonchalant reply; when Johnny casting a quizzical glance at his tormentors, passed on with an air that plainly said, "You thought I was from the country, didn't you?" At first they did, and then they didn't.

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No toilet is complete without SOZODONT. It combines all that is needful to keep the mouth and teeth healthful, and imparts a delicious fragrance to the breath. Its use should never be intermitted, as the mouth needs to be kept pure and clean, and by nothing better than SOZODONT can this be affected.

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SANTA CLAUS FOUND.
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Wonderful discoveries in the world have been made
Among other things where Santa Claus stayed
Children oft ask if he makes goods or not,
If really he lives in a mountain of snow.
Last year an excursion sailed clear to the Pole
And suddenly dropped into what seemed like a hole
Where wonder of wonders they found a new land,
While fairy-like beings appeared on each hand.
There were mountains like ours, with more beautiful green,
And far brighter skies than ever were seen,
Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found,
While flowers of exquisite fragrance were growing around.
Not long were they left to wonder in doubt
A being soon came they had heard much about,
'Twas Santa Claus' self and this they all say,
He looked like the pictures we see every day.
He drove up a team that looked very queer,
'Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,
He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh,
But he took them on board and drove them away.
He showed them all over his wonderful realm,
And factories making goods for women and men
Furriers were working on hats great and small,
To Bunce's they said they were sending them all.
Kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once,
All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce,
Santa showed them suspenders and many things more.
Saying I also take these to friend Bunce's store.
Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell,
As in Omaha every one knew Bunce well,
He therefore should send his goods to his care,
Knowing his friends will get their full share.
Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town,
All who want presents to Bunce's go round,
For shirts, collars, or gloves great and small,
Send your sister or aunt one and all.
Bunce, Champion Hatter of the West, Douglas reet. Omaha

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,
OMAHA, Sept. 15th, 1880.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday evening, Sept. 21st, at 8 o'clock p. m., for furnishing to the city of Omaha, to be delivered to the sewer contractors, all the wrought iron and iron castings necessary to be used in the construction of sewer in sewer district No. 1 now in course of construction. Bids shall also include the price of vitrified pipe and other pipe required. Specifications may be seen at the office of the city engineer. Said bids shall specify in detail the price of each article and quality of the same, proposed to be furnished, and shall be addressed to the undersigned.

J. F. McCARTNEY,
16-6t City Clerk.

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