1 Copy 1 year, in advance postpaid)...

TIME TABLES-THE MAILS.

C, & R, 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. m²
C' & St. Joe 5:30 a. m.
B. City & P:5:30 a. m.
U. P. R. R., 11:40 a. m.
C. & R. V. to Lincoln, 10 a. m.,
B. & M. R. R., 8:40 a. m.,
C. & N. W., 7:30 a. m.

OPPRING O. & M. W. R. B., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
C. B. & Q., 11 a. m., 9:20 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.
B. City & P., II a. m.
B. & M. in beb., 4 p. m.
Local mails for States lows leave but one day. vis: 4:30 a. m.

day, vis: 4:50 a. m. Office open from 12 to 1 p. m. Sundays. THOMAS F. HALL. Postmaster. Arrival And Departure of Trains

UNION PACIFIC. Express... 12:15 p. m. 8:25 p. m. 8:25 p. m. 4:25 p. m. 1:40 p. m. 1:40 p. m. 1:40 p. m. 1:40 p. m. TIME CARD OF THE BURLINGTON, CHICAGO NORTHWESTERN.

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Express ... 8:00 a. m. | Fxpress ... 4:30 p, m. | Mixed 10:45 a. m | Dally Except Sundays. B. & M. R. R. to NEBRASKA. B......8:50 a m | Freight8:30 s m6:55 p m | Express6:13 p m SIOUX CITY & ST. PAUL R. R.

LRAVES. ARRIVES. 8 a. m. | Mall _____ 11:55 a. m ress.....8:40 p. m. | Express.......4:25 p. m. BRIDGE DIVISION U. P. R. R. Leave Omahs, dally.—8 a. m., 8 a. m., 10 a m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 5 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., Leave Council Bluffs;—8:25 a. m., 9:25 a. m., 10:26 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 1:25 p. m., 2:25 p. m., 8:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 6:25 p. m., 6:25 p. m., 2:25 p. m., 2:25, 11:25 a. m., and 2:25 and 5:25 p. m.

PARSENGER TRAINS. Leave Omaha:-6 a, m., 7. a. m., 8:30 . m., 1 p. m., 4:50 p. m., 7:25 p. m., Leave Council Bluffs:— 6:15 a. m., 9:40 a. m., 11:50 a. m. 5:25 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:50 p. m. Dally except Sunday. OMAAA & REPUBLICAN VALLEY R. .

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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 whole 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, 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 huse 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,
Be leoked like the picture v eee every day.
He drove up a team that looked vary 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.

Be showed them all over his wonderful realm, And factories making goods for women and men Furriers were working on hats great and small, To Bunco's they said they were sending them all. Kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once, All our Glovee we are sending to Bunco, Sauta showed them suspenders and many things

Banta showed them suspenders and many things more.

8 aying I also took these to friend Bunce's stora.

8 anta Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell.

As in Omaha every one knew Burce wall,

He therefore should send his goods to his care,

Knowing his friends will get ti elr fail share.

Row remember ye dwellers in Omaha town,

All who want presents to Bunce's go round,

For shirts, collars, or gloves great and small,

Bend your sister or caunt one and all.

Bunce, Champlon Hatter of the West, Douglas

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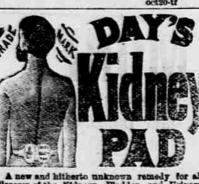
On Farnham, next to the B. & M, headquarte has reopened a neat and complete establishment which, barring FIRE, and Mother Shipton's Prophecy, will be open for the boys wit Hot Lunch on and after present date. "Caledonia," J. FALCONER, 679 18th Street

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It avoids internal medicines, is certain in it effects and cures when nothing else can.

For sale by all Druggists or sent by mail free upon receipt of the price, \$2.00. DAY YEY PAD CO., PROP'RS. Toledo, O. Foledo, O. flowed back, spreading over 100 acres and covering the lowlands to the depth

AGRICULTURAL.

Breaking Colts. There may be something good and

to break a colt well. I may be al. to their places of abode. The back lowed to try. When only about one supplies them with food. The dam week old, put on the foal, and let re- above referred to is inhabited by some main, the head part of a halter. Soon fifty beavers, and they can occasionally after attach hitch-rein, by which teach it to be led and stand hitched quietly without pulling backward. But, if not befere, as soon as weaned beavers, and they can decessionally be seen at work. Old hunters can tell by the cutting on the trees whether it is done by young or old beavers. Among the game abounding beavers, and they can decessionally be seen at work. Old hunters can tell by the cutting on the trees whether it is done by young or old beavers. Among the game abounding break to halter, then commence there and of which the residents have to take up all its feet and clean a surfeit are the antelope, elk and hoofs with hook and short broom, black-tail deer. Antelops frequent thus serving a double purpose-by the plains, while the elk is found in cleanliness to prevent thrush and slippling, and also to get it well used to have its feet handled preparatory to being shod. If of very large size, and showing considerable "high" stuff, it may be well to commence breaking to | years roved through that region by the harness at one and a half years old. thousands, are growing scarcer every First, in stable, put on all the harness, year. They are found 150 miles north and speed considerable time in adjust- of the Union Pacific railroad in the ing each part and buckling and un Big Horn mountains.

buckling everything. The traces into breech rings, pretty closely drawn, buckle both girths, use no blinds on bridle and only loose check-rein. Let the colt stand several hours at a time with | St. Louis Globe-Democrat. the harness on. After some days of the colt out of doors with harness on, and, first in lot, afterwards in street, and examine samples of teach it to handly be driven by the gar and report thereon. reins, and to turn out on meeting teams and turn around corners. Go

and first commence by simply placing place with his left hand, while he holds the large ring of the bridle bit with his right, yourself meanwhile leading the colt forward by the opposite bit ring. Should the colt show signs of much fright, the shaft may be removed from holder and gently let down on the ground; then try again, and so on: when it cares nothing for the sulky, then traces may be hitched, etc., etc. Thus the ultimatum of good and easy breaking may be accomplish ed, and so moderately and gradually done that the colt will never know

when he is being broken. Pure-Bred or Mongrel. There seems to be an impression among those who are but little acquainted with the subject, that the raising of pure-bred poultry is not as profitable as the raising of the mongrel class. That this is not true is perfectly patent to all close observers, and in fact should be to every one who has ever handled fowls, but many

that is desirable, in respect to size, to breed from. They are all so small large and well formed for the laying on of flesh, rest assured that they owe their size to an admixture of the brood of some pure-bred variety. If then the addition of a little good blood so wastly improves the stock in size, why will not the introduction of all pure blood improve it still more? It will, and it is just as useless to say that the farmer can raise as fine potatoes where the seed has been small, inferior specimens year after year, as he can when the seed has been large and fine

This is precisely one point of difference between pure bred and mongrel poultry. The first named has been selected each year for a series of years, and nothing but the finest and most perfect specimens have been used in the breeding pen, while the mongrel has been bred from indiscriminately. Bred from, do I say? No; in most cases they have bred themselves without any attention from their

The average mongrel will not dress off more than three pounds at maturi-ty, while the Plymouth Rock, under the same circumstances, will weigh, when dressed, from six to eight pounds. It costs but little, if any, more to keep the latter than the former, and any one can very easily figure out for themselves which is the most as far as flesh is concerned.

profitable to breed in his own yards, In a future number we will show the difference in profit in respect to egg production, etc. F. M. CORBIN.

Newington, Conn. Curing Scab on Sheep At the International Wool Growers' convention at Washington, Mr. months thereafter. The following was given as a sure cure for scab. For large flocks dips are made, through which the sheep are compelled to of Australians, who propose bringing Australian sheep and men to the United States, but he says he cannot find a tract large enough for his purpose where the climate is suitable. They do not want to feed in winter. In California and New Mexico the climate is good and plentiful, but large tracts are covered by Mexican

Seed Potatoes. Changing seed potatoes is generally considered best, to get fresh seed from the north every year or two. Minnesota is famous for fine Irish potatoes, The best of our potatoes soon run out, if planted year after year on the same ground. Fresh seed, then, like fresh blood in stock breeding, is essential.

As to large or small seed, experience proves that good, large seed will yield a larger crop, give more large potatoes and tess small ones. It is therefore poor economy to use small or inferior sized potatoes, or poor vegetable seed of any kind, for if we have vegetables at all, we want good ones even for

or trapping the beaver on the banks of the Stolute river or doing anything that will contribute to the destruction of that animal. The object of the law is not so much for the protection of the beavers as for the protection of the stock-growers, that being the great interest in the territory, DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prefor which legislative encouragement is given. The industrious little animals | FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. erect dams across the small streams, causing the water to set back and overflow the swamps, thereby furnishing a reservoir for irrigation and water

for the stock during the long dry sea-

sons. On Sandy creek, which has its

source in the mountains, a dam was constructed by the beavers. The water

their houses erected on little knolls that rise above the water, and in reaching them they dive into the pond and swim out of sight to their habitations. They cut down timber above the dam useful thus far unwritten as to how and peel off the bark and float it down

> SUGAR FROM SORGHUM. MR. CHARLES BELCHER'S REPORT TO THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

George H. Morgan, E.q., Secretary this usage a small string of bells may Merchants' Exchange: DEAR SIR-I well be attached to the girth. Take received your note through Mr. I. A. Hedges requesting me to go with him and examine samples of sorghum su-I found at Mr. Heiges' office one

barrel of sorgham syrup and one of different routes daily. Then teach it unpurged sorghum augar. I have samto back, first by taking hold of the ples of each which have been tested bridle, afterwards by long reins. Al. by the polariscope, and which I hand ways on return home, teach your colt to you. The unpurged sugar, called to stand still while being unharnessed. "mush sugar" or "milado," is the Three weeks' daily lessons of cane juice boiled to a density at which this kind, and your colt will be fit the sugar in it crystalizes. Of this to hitch to a light but strong twenty pounds were taken from the sulky. Not less than two persons barrel in my presence, were put into should be in active attendance now, Mr. Hedges' centrifugal and the molasses swung out of it. The result one off shaft in the thill holder, and was eight pounds of very dry sugar of let the attendant barely keep it in good quality and twelve pounds of molasses, samples of which I hand you. The tests of polariscope were as fol-

> A Milade, or unpurged sugar.....70 per cent B Sugar from unpurged sugar....89.5 per cent C Molasses from unpurged sugar...49 per cent D Sorghum syrup, as received....54.1 per cent The polarization of this sugar is equal to that of well-drained Louisiana sugar, or fair refining Cuba, Muscovado sugar, and that of Louisiana and Cuba molasses. The sugar is of a quality that will sell readily for consumption at a good price, and the molasses from it is of very satisfactory quality and salable. The sorghum syrup is of fine quality, light in color,

sweet and of good flavor. This syrup and unpurged sugar came from Mr. Clinton Bogarth, of Cedar Fails, Iowa, who writes to Mr. Hedger, with a description of his mills and apparatus and mode of manufacture. His apparatus is very simple in its plan and arrangement, his cane being ground in common horse mills, and the juice defecated seem to question the fact, and it is and evaporated in flat metal pans over particularly for those that this article an open fire. The different pans are arranged and set over the fire much In the first place, there is not a pure mongrel (so to speak) in existence plantation, and his system of working tion, and his system of works is much the same. He speaks of that it does not pay to raise them for market. If you find mongrels that are him just where the Louisiana old protwenty-one years' experience with cess planters stand. The bulk of his

crop was sold in syrup, of which he made 17,000 gallons. That sugar of good quality has been produced from sorghum in a number f places admits of no question, and such sugar and syrup as this from Mr. Bogarth is of a quality that will readily command a good market. The quantity that can be produced and the certainty of the crop are yet unsolved problems. In Louisiana the out-turn of sugar and molasses for market from the unpurged sugar as boiled In open kettles is 55 to 60 per cent. of sugar and 40 to 45 per cent, of molasses. (Where vacuum plans are used the proportion of augar is much greater.) In this sugar from Mr. Bogarth the relative proportion is 40 per cent. of sugar and 60 per cent. of classes. This is much less favorable than Louisiana sugar culture, yet, if a similar out turn could be relied upon, the industry certainly would be worth the attention of farmers in this section of the country, and be worthy of the fostering care

of the state government.

I have no personal acquaintance

with the culture of sorghum or the

manufacture of sugar and syrup from it—have never seen the manufacture of cither article going on, and from my own personal knowledge and experience am not prepared to express any positive opinion as to what can be made of this industry. These are questions that need to be solved before it can be an assured success, and whether they can and will be solved by the agency of uneducated and izolated efforts by individual farmers, without extensive losses to some of them, may be doubted. The manu-McKellar, of Australia, said that in facture of sugar from anything his region and New Zealand an act but maple sap requires was passed imposing a penalty of skill and experienced judg-£100 for each case of scab found by ment to insure success. I underinspectors seven months after the stand that there are a number of passage of the act and every three varieties of sorghum, some succeeding in some soils and some in others, and there are probably soils where none will succeed. There is enough encouragement in the experience of swim, so that 1,500 head are washed many farmers to give them confiper hour. One or two dips dence in the future of the business is enough generally, only the worst as an important and successful induscases requiring three dips. No scab is now to be found in Australia or New Zealand. Mr. McKellar came entirely discouraging. What makes to this country representing a number soil, variety of cane grown, the manner of cultivation or of manufacture, or something inherent in the plant itself, I am unable to say, and with regard to it am not prepared to offer any opinion. Very respectfully yours. CHAS. BELCHER.

Enckien's Arnica Saive The Best Salve in the world for grants, which make the title unsafe. Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblatus, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eroptions. This Salve s guaranteed to give perfect satisfactiod in every case or money re lunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by 8dly Ish & McMahon, Omaha.

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the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently but same pronunciation. HOW TO CURE

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18th of February, 1881: FARM MACHINERY. 1 Ten Horse Power J. I. Case Agitator Separator with horse power mounted on trucks, wagon for Separator, and all fixtures complete \$6 50 00 1 McCormick Harvester, with either Wire or Twine

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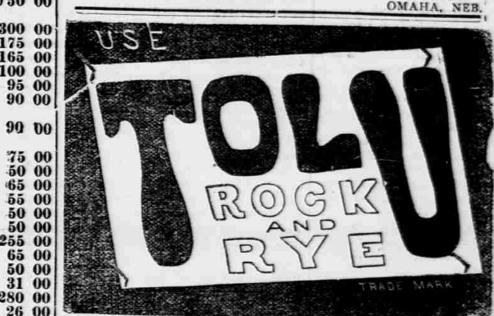
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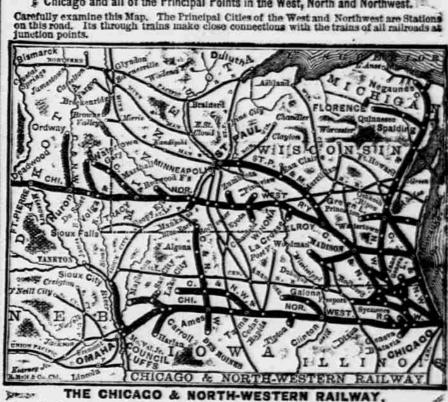
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