### Arrival And Departure of Trains UNION PACIFIC.

Express ... 13:15 p. m. 8:25 p. m. 11:40 p. m. 11:40 p. m. 11:40 p. m. 11:40 p. m. do ... 8:15 a. m. 12:20 a. m. TIME CARD OF THE BURLINGTON. CHICAGO NORTHWESTERN. KANBAS CITY, ST. JOE & COUNCIL BLUFFS

WAY COMPANY. Express ... 8:00 a. m. | Fxpress ... 4:30 p. m. | Mixed ... ... 10:45 a. m | Dally Except Sundays.

B. & M. R. R. in NEBRASKA. Express ...... 8:50 a m | Freight ...... 8:50 a m Preight ..... 6:55 p m | Express ..... 4:10 p m SIOUX CITY & ST. PAUL R. R. 

ARRIVES. LRAVES. Leave Omsha, daily;—8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10 a m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 8 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., Leave Council Bluffs;—8:25 a. m., 9:21 a. m., 10:25 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 1:25 p. m., 2:25 p. m., 2:25 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. PARKENGER TRAINS.

aha:-6 a, m., 7 a m., 8:30 . m., 1

O p. m., 7:25 p. m.,

ned Biuffs:- 6:15 a. m., 9:40 a. m.,

Railings, Counters of Pin and Walnut. p. m., 4:50 p. m., 7:25 p. m., Lasve Council Bluffs:— 6:15 a. m., 9:40 a. m., 11:40 a. m. 6:25 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:50 p. m. Dally except Sunday. OMAAA & REPUBLICAN VALLEY R. . A. Donaghue, plants, cu. flowers, seeds, boqu

LEAVE, 10:45 a. m., Dally except Sundays. ATTORRETS-AT-LAW GEO. W. HILL,

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Weshe the discoveries in the world have been made Among other things where Santa Clans stayed Children oft ask if he makes goods or not. If really he fives in a mountain of snow.

Last year an excursion sailed clear to the Pole And suddenly dropped into what seemed like ahole Where wonder of wonders they found a new land, of hile fairy-like beings appeared on each hand. There were mountains like ours, with more beautiful groen.

beautiful gross, had far brighter skies than ever were seen, Bieds with the huse of a rainbow were found, While flowers of exquisite fragrance were grow ing around.

Not long were they left to wonder in doubt
A being soon came they had heard much about,
Twas Santa Class' self and th isthey all say,
He leoked like the picturer esee every day.
He drove up a team that looked very queer,
Twas a team of grashoppers instead of reindeer,
He rode in a sholl instead of a sleigh,
But he took them on board and drove them
awar.

ed them all over his we And factories making goods for women and mon Furriers were working on hats great and small, To Bance'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, Banta showed them suspenders and many things

more.
Baying I also took these to friend Bunce's store.
Banta Cisus then whispered a secret he'd tell,
As in Omaha every one knew Bunce well,
He therefore should send his goods to his care,
Knewing his friends will get their fall share.
Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town,
All who want preents to Bunce's go round,
For shirts, collars, or gloves great and small,
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How Menageries are Stocked.

A STRANGE BUSINESS.

t'anta Constitution In 1844 or '45 Charles and Henry Reiche, two young Germans, having little less than the practical education that seems to be natural with young A T. LARGE, Jr., Room 2, Creighton Block. BUFRENE & MENDELSSHON, ARCHTITECTS, Germans, were bird-peddlers in New York. They went about from street to street selling birds from stands. Their trade was principally in canaries, which they had sent over from Germany, where they only cost ten or twelve cents each. They did a pretty fair business up to 1862, THOS ERICKSON, S. E. cor. 16th and Dongla when they made a daring stroke, that made them a fortune and established the enormous business they now control. At that time California was in the flush of gold-finding. Gold was plentiful there, but luxuries few. There was no transcontinental road, and the Isthmus route was tedious and costiy. Young Reiche, knowing that canaries were unknown there, and believing they would become the rage when once seen, determined to carry over a cargo. He, therefore, got 3,000 of the yellow fellows together, and, packing them in little cages, started for the Isthmus. Arriving at Cartagena, he had his birds carried across to Panama bay by natives, caught a ship there and soon reached San Francisco. He was late in reaching the ship, and the captain was

about to sail without him, but seeing his boat filled with covered boxes,

thought it was belsted mail matter.

When Reiche drew near, the captain

hatled him and asked him what he

"Canary birds," replied Reiche. "Canary birds be \_\_\_," shouted the captain. "If I'd known it was birds, I'd ha' left you long ago." Reiche's first ides of the flush tide ne was to ride was derived from a homesick Englishman, who, hearing the whistle of a bullfinch that had been accidentally put in with the canaries, offered to pay the expenses of the entire cargo for that finch. As this amounted to \$283, Reiche saw that he had struck a rich lead, and he put the price of canaries at \$25 each. They did become the rage. Hotels, saloons, private residences, all must have a canary. The little yellow birds made a craze like the tulip mania. The price went up to \$50, and the cargo was soon sold. Reiche returned to New York a rich man. About this time the menagerie became an American institution. The "moral" show went abroad through the land, and there was a demand for Asiatic African animals. For years Hambarg, in Germany, had been a sort of depot at which such animals were gathered by incoming ships from the tropics. Reiche conceived the idea of estabeserts and jungles. Up to that time the supply at Hamburg had been cas-

INTO AFRICA AND ASIA. under the order of the sheikh, and directed by a few white men of courage with all kinds of captures, from tiny antelopes up to elephants, running through all the gamut from leopard to chinoceros. From Hamburg he now supplies the most of the parks and gar dens of Europe, and ships heavily to America. He imports every wild animal sold in this country, and keeps a "large and assorted stock on hand." Nine-tenths of the animals in Central Park, New York, and a large proportion of those in other parks are his property. When he receives a large consignment of lions or hippopotami, One of our most popular Merchant Pailors is re ceiving the latest designs for Spring and Sum mer Goods for gentlemen's west. Stylish, durable and prices low as ever, 215 13th bet. Doug. & Far or a few rhinoceri and giraffes are billed to him, he places them in Central Park, where they await a purchase. He keeps in his store only a few of the smaller animals-and even the aviary in Central Park is stocked with his birds. He considers twenty lions a good average stock, with proba-MRS. C. A. RINGER, Wholesale and Retail Fancy Goods in great variety, Zephyrs, Care Boards, Hostery, gloves, corects, &c. Cheapes House in the West, Purchasers save 50 per cent, Order by Mail. 115 Fifteenth st. from \$10,000 to \$12,000. They must be captured when they' are young, and raised on goat's milk. A caravan | closing a day that had been full of of hunters returning across the desert surprises and enjoyment, I smiled as with captured animals is a strange I returned Herman Reiche's courteons I returned Herman Reiche's courteous sight. About one thousand goats are salutation, and, looking at his slender brought with the caravan to furnish figure, I wondered if he was not the milk for the antelope, hippopotami and other milk drinkers. As the goats cease giving milk they are killed and fed to the flesh eaters. The animais are carried in bamboo cages, rigged with ropes, and slung across bears sent over. I thing we will have a lively demand for rhinoceri this seathe backs of the camels. From the coast they are shipped to Hamburg, where Charles Reiche receives them, and thence they are distributed accordered. Here is the bill of lading cording to demand. Elephants are for those elephants from Alexandria, captured when young, and usually by and there's fourteen lions, three boxes driving them into immense traps that of snakes, and two Bengals at the converge rapidly until the beasts are | wharf for us now. I've shipped those cribbed into reach of ropes. A fine grizzlies and panthers, but can't fill elephant will bring from \$1,000 to the order for the buffalo and wood-\$5,000. Of course, the price of animals varies with the demand. You must get a man that wants a beast before you can get any price for himthen the price depends upon how much he wants him. A good com-panionable tiger can be bought for \$1,200, and a nice leopard is worth about \$400. Monkeys sell in the ounch by the dozen at about \$30 each. and a rhinoceros brings about \$3,000. graffe is very expensive and very elieste, and a zebra, striped up to

his heavy overcost, is a frequent vic-tim to consumption, and the monkey dies of emotional languor. THE DEPOT FOR SEA LIONS On Farnham, next to the B. & M. headquarters has reopened a next and complete establishment which, barring like, and Mother Ship ton's Prophecy, will be open for the boys will he to be boys will be one of the boys will be one of the boys will be to be boys will be one of the boys will be one of the boys will be to be boys will be boys wil Mullet superintends. They are taken on the south California coast and bring about \$400 each. Polar bears come from the Arctics, and are worth about \$2000. They are kept in deep caves that are damp and sucless, or in dens set in ice, and with huge blocks of ice dripping from the top. The point at which Mr. Reiche buys them is i amburg, very few being taken in our EAST INDIA Arctics. The snake trade is one of the important departments. The headquarters for snakes is Tara, in Central America, though, of course, the boa comes from the Nile, and the anaconda from Africa. There are various depots for rare fish, and Mr. Reiche is an enthusiast on this subject, being owner of the New York aquarium. The bright-colored fishes come from the tropical waters, and the dull-colored from Arctic sections. The ostrich has less sense than any land animal, and yet is worth \$1000. They are caught when young. Birds come from all quarters. The most expensive is the bird of paradise, which sells for \$290 to \$500, according to plumage. Parrots, paroquets and monkeys are brought

Africa are collected; at the latter the tigers and lious from the jungles of Indla. The bed of the Nile is the best hunting ground, as it has been

for years. Almost every wild beast of the tropics may be found there, and in fine sample. The African elephants are the smallest and most stupid, but otherwise the beasts from Africa are large and vigorous. The amount of business done by Mr. Reiche is wonderful. His standing order for canaries is 10,000 birds a week. These are imported from Germany and sent all over the continent. He has an agent in Savannah, and has sent shipments to Atlanta. Frequently he receives \$50,000 worth of animals in one manifest. There is a growing demand from circuses and menageries and zoological gardens all over the country. No circus now travels without its managerie, and no park is complete without its zoological department. There is a large sale for rare birds and antelopes for priyate parks and grounds. derbilt once gave \$500 for a bird of paradise. A large number of parrots are sold and trained to talk and sing, a good talker being worth \$100 to \$200. The supply of all birds and animals must be kept up by importation as few of them breed in captivity L'ons and tigers are about the only animals that breed in captivity, and they bring only such ragged and puny cubs that they are not salable. The growing demand, therefore, and the losses by death must be supplied by fresh captures and importations Con-sequently Mr. Reiche's hunters are kept busy, and his ships are always coming in. Frequently he receives a special order from some circus or park for a certain animal. This order is at once dispatched through various agents until it reaches the hunters, who organize a special expedition and capture it. A pair of hippopotamus are now being brought over for a circus

ousiness is done exporting

AMERICAN ANIMALS;

This business, as well as the import-

ing, is controlled by Mr. Reiche. The

grizzly bear is the typical American beast, and is always in demand for European buyers. The buffalo, moose, elk and caribon are the larger animals exported most heavily, they being American types. The opossum, the gray equirrel, the red fox, the hedgehog, are the most popular of the smaller animals, while the puma is in great demand as a new type. The mocking bird is a great favorite among birds, and Mr. Reiche has men who search the southern forests for them annually. The red-headed woodpecker is exported heavily as a show bird, and the robin is esteemed in English parks as a quiet but handsome fellow. There is a very large profit on the exchange. Mr. Reiche once bought a pair of fine cranes in Schoharie, N. Y., to fill an English order-giving \$25 for them and recelving \$400. There is an interesting General Insurance Agent, lishing a house there, and supplying story connected with the famous Lont steadily with all sorts of beasts, to I don show elephants, showing some be captured by the hands of hunters, of the points of the animal trade. working under his direction in the A Mr. Kelly, a banker, who drifted into the show business by a mortgage on the Van Amburgh menagerie, sent usl, depending on what sailors or ship out a ship to Ceylon. He loaded it captains might bring over. Mr. Reiche with a number of Yankee houses, all with a number of Yankee houses, all ready for putting together. He had the sashes, doors, locks and everything And found that his best method was | complete. Arriving at Ceylon, he to depend upon native hunters, acting | sold the houses at enormous profit. ballasting his ship with coffee, and put thirteen elephants and a lot of aniand address. His system was soon so mals aboard. He made \$30,000 clear organized that his beast depot at money by the trip, and had his ele-Hamburg became the largest in the phants clear. Of this herd five were world. It was supplied constantly trained for the London show, and one of them, Baby, is the mother of the first elephant ever born in captivity. Of course, Mr. Reiche has amassed large fortune in his unique trade. He is more than a millionaire, and is certainly growing richer. He has a superb residence at Bergen, N. J. where he is surrounded by every luxury that taste and money can command. The house is fine, and is appointed with that admirable admixture of elegance and comfort the best Ger mans understand so well. The grounds are noble, and are filled with handsome statuary and living birds, antelopes, etc. He insisted, with a cordiality that I could not resist, that I must visit his house. A more delightful home I never saw. I met his son, Herman Reiche, a scholarly young fellow, a graduate at the best colbly as many tigers, a dozen elephants, ners. At this house, which might four rhinoceri (or rhinocerosses), and stand as a type of the American home, ners. At this house, which might other beasts in proportion. The most extensive animal he dea's in is the family, quietly and happily—managhippopotamus. A good hippopotamus | ing his vast business easily and accuis worth (to a man who wants him) | rately-a liberal, intelligent, highlyesteemed citizen. As I left his house for a return to the city,

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hippepotami, and have about six polar

son, and I'd be sure to have enough

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the regulation of ninety-nine and one, is worth about \$1,000. Giraftes die Of all medicines advertised to cure of indigestion; the rhinoceros, despite any affection of the Throat, Chest or Lungs, we know of none we can recommend as highly as Dr. King's New DISCOVERY for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Hoarseness, Tickling in the Throat, loss of voice, etc. This medicine does positively cure, and that where everything else has failed. No medicine can show one-half so many positive and permanent cures as have already been effected by this truly wonderful remedy. For Asthma and Bronchitis it is a perfect specific, curing the very worst cases in the shortest time possible. We say by al means give it a trial. Trial bottles



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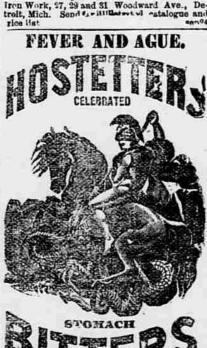
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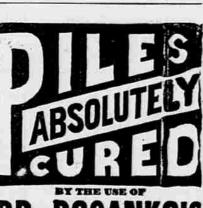
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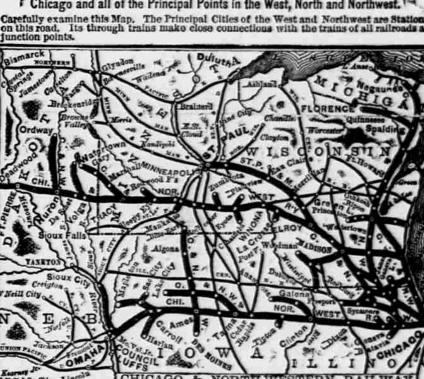
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