RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

LEAVING CMAHA RAST OR SOUTH SOUND. C., B. & Q. 5 a. m. — 3:40 p. m. C. & N. W., 6 a. m. — 3:40 p. m. C., R. I. & P., 6 a. m. — 3:40 p. m. K. C., St. J. & C. B., 8 a. m. — 5:40 p. m. Arrive at St. Louis at 6:25 a. m. and 7:45 a. m. WEST OR SOUTHWESTS.

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B. & M. in Neb., Through Express, 8:35 a. m.

B. & M. Lincoln Freight.—7:00 p. m.

U. P. Express, 19:15 p. m.

O. & R. V. for Lincoln, 10:20 a. m.

O. & R. V. for Oscools, 9:40 a. m.

U. P. freight No. 9, 8:15 a. m.

U. P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m.—emigrant.

U. P. freight No. 11, 8:25 p. m.

U. P. freight No. 11, 8:25 p. m. ARRIVING-PROM BAST AND SOUTH,

C. B. & Q., 5:00 a. m.—7:25 p. m. C. & N. W., 945 a. m.—7:25 p. m. C. R. L & P., 945 a. m.—9:05 p. m. K. C., St. Joe & C. B., 7:40 a. m.—6:45 p. m. W., St. L. & P., 10:55 a. m.—4:25 p. m. ARRIVING PROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST. D. & R. V. from Lincoln-12:12 p. m. U. P. Express = 325 p. m.
B & M. in Neb., Through Express = 4:15 p. m
B. & M. Lincoln Freight = 8:35 a. m.
U. P. Freight No. 10 - 1:40 p. m.
No. 6 - 4:25 p. m. Emigrant.
No. 8 - 10:50 p. m.
No. 12 - 11:35 a. m.
O. & R. V. mixed, ar. 4:35 p. m.

Nebraska Division of the St. Paul & Sioux City Road. No. 2 leaves Omhha 3 a. m.
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With a team o' unruly young oxen,
An' feet heavy loaded with clay,
Ef you held the old plow—I'm a thinkin
You'd sing in a different way.

I love him!"

You may talk o' the golden eyed daisies,
An' lilies that wear sech a charm,
But it gives me a heap o' hard labor
To keep 'em from sp'ilin' my farm:
You may pictur' the golden sunsets,
An' landscapes so full o' repose,
But landscapes so full o' repose, But I never get time to look at 'em, Except when it rains or it snows; You may sing o' the song-birds o' sum-

I'll tend to the hawks an' the crows. You may long for the lot o' the farmer An' dwell on the plesur's o' toil; But the good things we have on

All hev to be dug from the soil;
An' our beautiful, bright, valler butter,
Perhaps you may never hev learned,
Makes a heap o' hard work fur the

wimmin, It hez to be cheerfully churned; an' the cheese so plump in our pantry.
All hey to be lifted an' turned. When home from the hay field in sum-

mer,
With stars gleamin' over my head,
When I milk by the light o' my lantern,
An' wearily crawl into bed.
When I think o' the work o'the morrow. An' worry for fear it might rain, When I hear the loud peal o' the thun

der,
An' wife, she begins to complain,
Then I feel ez if life was a burden,
With little to hope fur or gain. But the corn must be planted in spring-

time, The weeds must be kep' from the ground.
The hay must be cut in the summer, The wheat must be cradled an' bound Fur we never arout o' employment, Except when we lie in our bed.
Fur the wood must be hauled in the winter,
An' patiently piled in the shed,

While the grain must be took to the mar The stock must be watered an' fed. You may envy the joys o' the farmer
Who works like a slave fur his bread,
Or, mebby, to pay off a mortgage
That hangs like a cloud o'er his head You may sit in the shade o' the orchard, Nor think o' his wants or his needs.

You may gaze at his meaders an' corn An' long fur the life that he leads, But there's leetle o' comfort or pleasur, In fightin the bugs an' the weeds.

But the farmer depends upon only
The things that he earns by his toil,
An' the leetle he gains is got honest,
By turnin' and tillin' the soil.
When his last crop is toted to market, With conscience, all spotless and clear, He may leave the old farm-house forever, To dwell in a holier sphere; An' the crown that he wears may be

"You shall not speak so of him! I wish."

"No, Hattie, there are temptations into the gardening business on the roof, like conditions in the seven-story building has gone into the gardening business of the roof, like cumbers are splendid and French beans flourishing, while he has some promise of strawberries, His only trouble is that the production of transportation for his product, the same which worries the production of ness of a fortune hunter.'

he has faults, many of them, but deceit is not one. He loves me.

Dointed out to me the secret charities dressing gown, and invited hids. An old man inspected it closely, seemed to think that there was a bargain in it, but yet he

ree to choose your own husband;

my uncle; my second father. Can blessing others." question of my marriage. I come to you, not as the guardian, whose power expires tomorrow, but as the friend who I trust, will stand by me through life; I come for counsel, affection and life; I come for

tion, leaving him a mere pittance. tion, leaving him a mere pittance. He has studied law, and with energy and industry could have carved out a and a name. What did he do? Absolutely nothing. With a fascinating manner and a splendid education he cultivated every refined taste, indulged in every extravagance and lives a life of complete idlenes, with means barely support him. His office is a lounging place for men of fashion, who rely upon his hospitality. To crown joyousness. all woos an heiress, that her purse may supply him with his perfumes,

kid gloves and fast horses. "You are severe." "I fear I am just." "Take the reverse of the picture.

Edward was an only child, of fine talents, and the pride of both parents.

From his birth every whim was indulged, every caprice met compliance; ner. his profession was studied merely as a refuge in case of necessity, and he was launched an orphan upon the world

with cultivated mind, refined tastes, extravagant desires and an easy fortune. The roguery of a friend persuaded him to the speculation which ruined him. He stood alone. His income was sufficient for a single man; he was popular in society, courted by the men for his wit, his good humor and his proficiency in athletic exercises; by ladies for his conversation, music and gallantry, Without any stimulus to exertion, he suffered his time to pass in floating lazily down; the tide of time, content to let each day find its own occupation and resources. Then he met me, and his profice. Then he met me, and his courted by the spared to the many things must be spared, yet, trust me, I will be received by the Board of Trustees of school District No. I, of Cuming country, Nebraskation that my love can keep from you.

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whole view of life changed. For my sake he will renew his studies, open

and hard to be wrecked in dissipation, ward. You did trust me, and God or sour in misanthropy; my love will helping me, I will win the trust worthor sour in misanthropy; my love with him to nobler aims and higher as-

"It is a dangerous experiment, Hat- urious home was sold, and in a quiet "Only one more argument and I There is one child, a second Edward, If you so decide I will dismiss him, but my heart will break in doing it, for

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

tie Lawson won her uncle's consent to her marriage. The world shrugged its shoulders when the news came out. The men congratulated Edward upon his sucess, and smiled knowingly to one an-

other as they spoke, the women shook their heads and wondered how Hattie their heads and wondered how Hattie taken from his head and remarked that could be so blind as not to see through quite a load was off his mind. 'that dandy's" schemes.

They had been married one year,

and Hattie was beginning to wonder if Edward had been seeking her fortune after all. He was devoted as ever, kind, loving and fascinating; but one client had placed a brief in his hands, and she knew that their expensive house, mode of living and luxuries were drawn from her purse. She was speculating upon this when a quick, manly step, a cheerful voice made every doubt vanish, and she looked up to greet her husband.

When a hen sits on an empty china egg, you call it blind kinstinet. What do you call it when a girl sets her affections on an empty-headed poodle?

And so, by her last argument, Hat-

"I have come up for you to ride, Hattie, so don your habit! The broad braids, little wife—you know A newly-arrived Germa latte and a negro-smekir exclaimed in amazement: is coloring dem peoples!" my weakness. Nothing sets off such mignon little faces as yours like heavy braids and drooping plumes."

There is an "artist" physician iu New York whose specialty is extracting the red bloom from topers' noses and making them of virgin whiteness. He finds plenty of

tie that black beaver over those dark-brown braids, I defy the world to produce such an irresistible little female."

She was nimbly plaiting the rich profusion of hair while he spoke, and there was a long silence. Turning "Sense, I assure you. When you

An' the crown that he wears may be brighter.

Because o' his simple life here.

"The old story, Hattie. Nobody trusts me but you; I cannot command one client. They think that my motive in marrying was a mercenary one, and they hold back from me. Let him live on his wife's money, and leave the profession open to those depending on it for bread."

"He is the worst of all characters for a husband—an idle man—Hattie, it for bread."

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"A New Yorker who abides in the sky

"I am almost tempted to echo the

feigns a passion for interest when—"
and her voice grew richer and lower,
"he speaks to me from his heart. I have tested him, weighed him well;

the blessings of the poor? Who is the well to solve the problem, as one of the lines has a depot within a stone's throw of Fulton market.

At an auction sale of miscellaneous goods, the auctioneer put up a wolf-skin ceit is not one. He loves me.

"Mr. Stewart looked sadly at the agitated girl and carried away with her own generous warmth, she left he seat and stood erect before him.

"Uncle Lewis, trust me, trust him. Let me be his wife with your consent"

"Of what avail will it be for me to refuse it, Hattie? You are eighteen tomorrow, and, by your father's will, free to choose your own husband; heart? How proudly, I say, my hus
"Mr. Stewart looked sadly at the comfort proud poverty without the that there was a bargain in it, but yet he hesitated to bid. "Don't you want that?" asked the auctioneer. "Yes, kinder," was the reply. "Then why don't you bid and take it?" "Well, I've bought heaps o' things in dry goods and so on, "slowly reioned the old man, "and I never yet took home anything that the old woman thought was worth the price. If I got that ere robe tor a song, she'd grab it up, pull at one world and die, yet too proud to wear anything that there was a bargain in it, but yet he hesitated to bid. "Don't you want that?" asked the auctioneer. "Yes, kinder," was the reply. "Then why don't you bid and take it?" "Well, I've bought heaps o' things in dry goods and so on, "slowly reioned to think that there was a bargain in it, but yet he hesitated to bid. "Don't you want that?" asked the auctioneer. "Yes, kinder," was the reply. "Then why don't you bought heaps o' things in dry goods and so on, "slowly reioned the old man, "and I never yet took home anything that there was a bargain in it, but yet he hesitated to bid. "Don't you want that?" heart? How proudly, I say, my hus-

you think I was bound to obey you by none but legal ties; that my love remade me look back into my own heart. At first employed a physician, without spect and submission were paid only and find there only wasted opportu-to my guardian? You wronged me, tunities and a useless life. What drug store, and obtained a bottle of uncle, and in nothing more than this wonder if I turned from such a sight St. Jacobs Oil, the use of which soon

advice. Do not tell me, coldly, that I am free to choose my own lot. Speak to me now as you have always done—as if I were your child!"

The horses, sir, said a service, and the horses, sir, said a service, and Hattie sprang up from her seat beside her husband to get her hat.

Another year and the crash of 1873 care of several of the best (and some swept Hattie Du Rand's fortune away. Speak to me now as you have always done—as if I were your child!"

Another year and the crash of 1873 care of several of the best (and some of the worst) physicians, who gave "Hattie, Hattie, how can I speak? Her uncle came to tell her the news, her disease various names, but no re-"Hattie, Hattie, how can I speak? If truly, I shall grieve you. But you are right; you come to a friend for counsel, and he will speak as a friend should. Review Edward Du Rand's life, and see if I am not justified in my fears. Brought up by parents whose means were just sufficient to give him a liberal education and support him independent of business.

Her uncle came to tell her the news, and left her stunned—sick with the prospect of poverty, and, spite of her support her disease various names, but no redisease various names, but no port him independent of business, evening set in and he came not. The Parents, [Telegram, Their small fortune is inherited on their death, and lost his first specula-prehension, she threw herself on the sofa and sobbed in bitterness and

He came in with such a bright face,

'Crying, Hattie?' he said, with his

face changing to a look of tender sym-"You are very late," she said trying to steady her voice. "Oh, you must get used to that. I "To persons about to marry," Dougla shall keep business hours now. Off in Jerrold's advice was "don't;" we suppl

"Have you heard!" she whispered.
"Yes. Do I seem hard and unfeellaunched an orphan upon the world ing, darling? Forgive me! But, Hat-with cultivated mind, refined tastes, tie, dear, you shall not feel any priva-

"Why, Hattie, the salary is \$1,000 a year. Think of earning that."

stinet. There is a mine of good in this spoiled child's heart; let me be the agent by which it is worked to produce good fruit. He stands now in a perilous position; my refusal will throw him back on his old life, with a heart ready to dare much evil, reckless life was your words. His own voice was husky as he said:

"But for you, Hattie, I should be now a miserable lounger—a gambler, perhaps, or worse. I feel that I am a man, with a true heart and a willing the man with a true heart and a willing the man with a true heart and a willing the said:

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house they began life again humbly. "Only one more argument and I leave the dicision in your hands; I love him! For his sake I could bear sorrow, poverty, anything but inconstancy. With him life will be glad through any suffering; without him, the future looks mournful and dreary. "For better, for worse," they took their path in life together, and the trant of their batrathal, will make their path in life together, and the trust of their betrothal, will make their life sunny, though sorrow may for a time shade their way.

> A man at Long Branch calls a cucumber summer bologna, "He a doctor!" said old Chawbacon

speaking of a young practitioner, "why, he couldn't cure a ham." An Arkansas man had seven buckshot SHETLAND SHAWLS,

As the Fourth of July approaches, the thoughtful man gets his life insured, or takes out an accident policy. Politics is a pasture lot in which the animal getting the best grass is sure to get the most mud and gravel. [Yonkers Ga-

What next? It is now proposed to put up culchaw in cans in Boston. None gen-uine unless trade mark is blowed in the wrapper.

A newly-arrived German seeing a mulatto and a negro smoking meerschaums, exclaimed in amazement: "Fy, der pipes

patrons.

there was a long silence. Turning there was a long silence. Turning from the glass for his approving smile, attract a great deal of attention at table, attract a great deal of the finest. she was surprised to see him sunk in a reverie, and, to judge from his appearance, a painful one.

"What is it, Edward?"

He raised his head as he felt her soft hand on his shoulder.

"The old story Hattie Nobody

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That's the reason I darn't bid."

taken with an acute attack of Rheum-

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whole view of life changed. For my sake he will renew his studies, open his office for business and begin a new life. Don't shake you head so mournfully; trust to a woman's heart and inhere the sobs came too thick for more words. His own voice was husky as he said:

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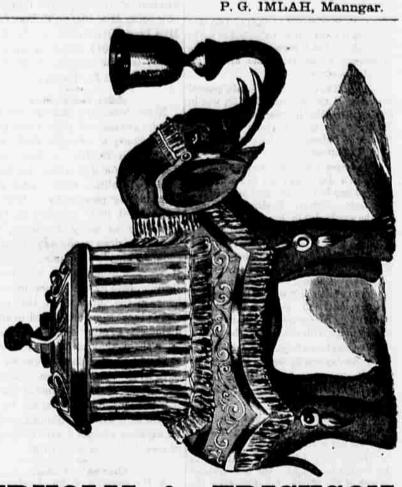
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