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TIME CARD CHICAGO, ST. FACL, MINNEAPOLIS AND OMAHA RAILROAD.

Leave Omaha—No. 2 through passenger, 11 a. m. No. 4, Oakland passenger, 8:30 a. m. Arrive Omaha—No. 1, through passenger, 3 p. m. No. 3, Oakland passenger, 4:10 p. m. LEAVING OMAHA EAST OR SOUTH BOUND.

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.—3:40 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 Neh., Through Express, 8:35 a. m
B. & M. Líncoln Freight. —7:00 p. m.
U. P. Express, 12:15 p. m.
O. & R. V. for Lincoln, 10:20 a. m.
O. & R. V. for Osceola, 9:40 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 5, 5:30 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m.—emigrant.
U. P. freicht No. 11 8:25 p. m.

ARRIVING-PROM RAST AND SOUTH C. B. & Q., 5:00 a. m.—7:25 p. m. C. & N. W., 9:45 a. m.—7:25 p. m. C. R. I. & P., 9:45 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 FROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST. ARRIVING FROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

O. & R. V. from Lincoln—12:12 p. m.

U. P. Express—3:25 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.

NORTH.

Nebraska Division of the St. Paul & Sloux City Road.

No. 2 leaves Omhha S a. m. No. 4 leaves Omhha 1:50 p. m. No. 1 arrives at Omhha at 4:30 p. m No. 3 arrives at Omhha at 10:45 a. m. DUMMY TRAINS BETWEEN OMAHA AND

Leave Omaha at 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 p. m. Leave Council Bluffs at 8:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25 5:25 and 6:25 p. m. Sun-lays—The dummy leaves Omaha at 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 2:00, 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. Leaves Council Bluffs at 9:25 and 11:25 a. m.; 2:25, 4:25 and 5:25 p. m.

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Sealed proposals for furnishing eighty (80) work horses, two (2) buggy horses, fifty (50) wagons, one (1) light spring wagon, fifty (50) sets double harness for the Indian service at Otoe agency, Neb., will be received by the undersigned at his effice until five (5) o'clock p. m. Tuesday, July 20, 1881, at which time bids will be opened and contracts awarded. The following specifications and conditions will be observed, namely: The work horses must be between the ages of four (4) and seven (7) years, not less than namely: The work horses must be between the ages of four (4) and seven (7) years, not less than fourteen (14) hands high and to weigh not less than nine hundred and fifty (959) pounds, broke to double harness, true to work and perfectly sound. The buggy team will be subject to the above conditions, and in addition must be good travelers. All horses will be subjected to a thorough trial and inspection before being received. They must be weighed at the agency in the presence of the agent.

Wagons to be narrow track, three (3) inch thimbies, spring seat, top, box, bows and covers—covers to be of twelve (12) onnee duck light wagon, three (3) springs, with top. Har-

thimbies, spring seat, top, box, bows and covers—covers to be of twelve (12) ounce duck Light wagon, three (3) springs, with top. Harness to be plain, back straps and collars, full leather tugs, complete.

All the above to be delivered at the agency at the expense of the contractor, not later than September 1, 1881, unless there should be delay in the approval of the contract.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or equivalent on some United States depository, payable to the order of the agent for at least five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid, which check shall be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder receiving award shall fail to execute promptly a contract with good, and sufficient sureties, according to the terms of his bid, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. Payment will be made through the Indian office, Washington, D. C., as soon as practicable after the delivery of proposals for Furnishing Horses, Wagons, and harnass, etc., as the case may be, and addressed to the undersigned at Otce Agency, Gage county, Neb.

LEWELLYN E. WOODIN,
U. S. Indian Agent.

Otoe Agency, Neb., June 34, 1881.

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J. M. Stanton (tull name unknown) Har-

riet Henn and Mary Shillock, non-resident defendants will take notice that Milton A F. GROSS, New and Second Hand Furniture and Stoves, 1114 Dougnas. Highest cash price paid for second hand goods.

J. BONNER, 1309 Dougnas, st. Fine goods, to the District Court of the State of Nebraska' within and for the said county of Donglas, against the said J. M. Stanton. Harriet Henn and Mary Shillock, impleaded
with George Mills, Maggie McCormick,
Josiah S. McCormick, Matthew T. Patrick
and John N. Patrick defendants, setting
forth that by virtue of a deed issued by the
treasurer of said county, he has an absolute title to the southeast quarter of the
northwest quarter of the southeast quarter
of section nine, (9) township fifteen (15),
range thirteen (13) e, in said Doughas county; that you and each of said defendants
claim to have some interest in said land,
and praying that he may be adjudged to
have an indefeasible title to said premises;
but that if his title should be held invalid,
he may be decreed to have a lien on said
land, that it may be sold to satisfy the
same, and that you and each of you be forever be debarred from setting up or asserting
any right or claim thereto. And the said
J. M Stanton, Harriet Henn and Mary
Shillock are hereby netified that they are
required to appear and answer said petition on or before the first day of August,
ls81.

MILTON HENDRIX,
By Clarkson & Hunt, his attoriets.

GOOD BAD LANDS.

Real Nature of the Misnamed Mauvaises Terres.

Large Deposits of Lignite-A Country as Productive as the Average of New England.

Correspondence Chicago Tribune. GLENDIVE, ON THE YELLOWSTONE, July 10. - Every one has heard of the bad lands along the Northern Pacific, and believed in them. Even those who repudiated Gen. Hazen's statement about Dakota, repeated by him at second hand, did not doubt that there was in this territory a vast tract of worthless land. The Indians had called it the bad lands, and the Canadian voyageurs had followed with "Les Dakota is from Gen. Hazen's Dakota.

river, 140 miles from Bismarck, the through Dakota. traveler over the Northern Pacificsees

BUTTES OF ALL SHAPES

rise abruptly. These are ribbed with deposits of sand and of different-colored clays with occasional seams of Nothing is regular except layers that form the buttes. The buttes are large and small, peaked and casselated, round, pyramidical, and grotesque. At one point a huge Newfoundland dog is shown in profile standing on the slope of one of these huge piles of clay. The deposits have been made evidently by the action of water. Immense masses of burnt clay, great deposits of

THE WHITE CLAY thirty miles on an east and west line. from the Dakota Bad Lands by fine are well grassed.

THE TOPS OF THE BUTTES eye of the casual traveler are the curiously shaped buttes with innumerable valleys between. There are such luxuriant.

GAME KNOW A GOOD COUNTRY, use of the country. At Walker's president's seat is midway the length my question, "I ti Camp, seven miles east of the Little of the table on the west side, and about eyen sixes." Missouri, last summer, the men work- Mrs. Garfield sits opposite, with Har-

well. At the Little Missouri, in the very heart of the Bad lands, the soldiers in Capt. Baker's command, sta- Garfield has an honored place. She tioned here to protect the railroad is always waited on men, have made on the top of the whoever else may be pres-Butte, ten acres square, 150 feet above ent. Mollie sits at the north the river, and over a large lignifernine of the table, and the two younger boys a garden where they raise all kinds of are disposed a little promiscuously, vegetables. Some New England peo- according to the exigencies of the case ple visited the bad lands last year and Harry is 18, tall and graceful, with frankly confessed their surprise that a the regular features of his mother. graining country so good and a farm. The down of his manhood appears on ing region as fair as the average of New England should be known by any such name. The Northern Pacific and broader shouldered, with the railroad is glad to pay \$2.25 a ton for the lignite found here. This lignite, father, whom he bids fair to resemble which looks like an inferior sort of crumbling soft coal, and when burning smells like peat, is found here in great quantities. It is an admirable domestic fuel, and is made to do in locomotives. Nature, which made ened the charm of her face she will be the clay so hard here that the rail-roads had to blast their way through came I notice that the newspapers it, has provided compensation in

UAST QUANTITIES ON TERRA COTTA. Mauvaises Terres." The eastern idea of them is that they consist of an illimitable stretch of desert land, whitened with alkali and worthless to Sully Springs, and water is found to Sully Springs, and water is found for any purpose. Nothing could be more mistaken. The real bad lands are as different from this as the real manager of the Northern Pacine, has conceived the happy idea of sending Gen. Hazen was as unsuccessful in his descriptions of this territory as he has and a full set of tools. With these been in his predictions of the weather. the whole question of the water-sup-At the head of the Upper Hart ply will be scientifically tested all

There are the Bad Lands along the an abrupt change in the character of the country. It turns from a rolling thirty miles by 150, with no alkali prairie lots of country with no people lakes or wastes, with good pasturage, in it, as the porter in the Pullman fair wheat and garden lands, watterpalace car put it into a broken, ed, though not plentifully, giving cat-fallen-in, ragged territory. surrounding country, and yielding inexhaustible quantities of lignite for fuel, and terra cotta and scoria enough to ballast the whole Northern Pacific roads. These are not bad lands; the uniform horizontal level of the they are only not so good as the prairies that roll around them.

WHITE HOUSE LIFE.

Domestic Affairs at the Executive Mansion During Ordinary Times

Washington Cor Philadelphia Press. The week which was ushered in last scoria, show that fire has been an as- Saturday morning was revolutionary tion, of the table rites as does Mrs. sistant of water. Geologically, the to all the peaceful and regular pur- Garfield. An Alderney cow from the Bad Lands are unique. Scientists suits of life. Besides the share we, Mentor home furnishes delicious milk have not discovered the secret of the as citizens of the republic, have borne and cream; the tea and coffee are manufacture of these singular forms in the general sorrow, the local shock triumphantly good; there is abundant and contrasts. Appearances indicate was inexpressibly severe and painful. fruit at breakfast and dinner, and that once the Bad Lands were a high Gen. Garfield, as a citizen of Wash-there is delicious soup always at lunch, rolling district, underlaid with im- ington, had fibres reaching out toward followed by choice cold meats-beef, mense beds of lignite. This lignite many lives, and high and low have fowl, and often game. This is a re has burned out at irregular depths, felt the sore pain of their wrenching. | finement on the "codfish and prunes" and the soil above has subsided un- The genial habits of his home were of the Hayes lunches, which, how evenly. The fire burned the red clay well known among us; habits which into terra cotta, great red banks of have not materially changed with his from the ample conservatories adorn which are to be seen in the sides of change of residence from the plain, the table at every meal. When guests the buttes. ple's Palace on the avenue. The need of change in the menu; there is t made so hard that it had to be morning he was hurt, the president, simply a substitution of a larger blasted for the railroad cuts. The miner dearths were melted into scoria, which is mixed in with the terra cotta. Ing at the breakfast hour. He did Hayes' orderly and came in with him New and the wash of rain—for it does rain pronot converse about the approaching to the White House, remains in that trip, but its anticipated rest and pleasgen. Hazen and the overflow of the work of the white House, remains in that trip, but its anticipated rest and pleasing the work of the white House, remains in that trip, but its anticipated rest and pleasing to the White House, remains in that trip, but its anticipated rest and pleasing to the White House, remains in that trip, but its anticipated rest and pleasing to the White House, remains in that trip, but its anticipated rest and pleasing trip, but its anticipated res streams has completed the manufacture at the table with him his sons, his stout arms as no other can. There ture of the surface. This theory is Harry and James, his private secreta- was a change of cooks when Mrs. Garstrengthened by the fact that several beds of lignites are still burning. One telegraph operator, Mr. O. L. Judd, strength of her husband and family is of these, several miles southwest of whose respective functions require due, no doubt, in a great measure to the Little Missouri, burns with a roar their all-day presence at the Execu- this lady's thorough belief in the gosthat can be heard some distance, and tive Mansion, and, therefore, make it can be seen glowing at night. It them regular guests at the family ing supervision of these matters in is much resorted to by the game in which winter. In this singular country outside. Dr. W. H. Hawkes, the Nature provides a stove for the game classical tutor of the elder sons, is a in cold weather and keeps it burning.

What are called the Bad Lands extend on both sides of the railroad for tend on both sides of the railroad for seat at the president's right hand, listener to her husband and her boys. "Jimmie" holding his accustomed po- She dresses neatly, but very plainly, North and south they run for 150 sition at his left. Dr. Hawkes was at breaksast and lunch, but makes a miles. Similar bad lands are found one of the proposed excursion party more elaborate toilet for dinner, usuone of the proposed excursion party more elaborate toilet for dinner, usuin Montana and Colorado, separated on the New England trip so tragically ally in rich black silk. The afterinterrupted but an hour later. Mr. dinner hour the president has adopted prairies. They seem to be geologic Brown and Mr. Judd were to remain for recreation, going down-stairs to islands, just as the Adirondacks are. on duty at the White House during the billiard-rooms usually for a game on duty at the White House during the billiard-rooms usually for a game Clay and sand are the materials of the president's absence. The former wity his boys, or his friends. buttes, and the ample spaces between had just returned from England, and It is a favorite game the president had many things him. Col. Rockwell or Gen. to ask him about his observa- Swaim, who are more than frequent are covered with soil as fertile as that tions and experience during his guests at his table, ofter join him at on the ground beneath, and vary in brief trip. "Did you happen this diversion. Mrs. Hayes, whose area from a mere point to tens of to hear any Englishman jest while you devotion to flowers was a specialty, acres. The Dakota Bad Lands extend were gone?" he inquired. Mr. Brown converted the billiard-room of the to Centarl Butte, which can be seen couldn't remember to have done so, Grant regime, which adjoined the state thirty miles away. What attracts the and then Gen. Garfield, who is the dining room, into an additional conautocrat of his own breakfast table, servatory—there were only eleven preand with unconscious and graceful viously-making a fine artistic effect readiness absorbs the conversation, al- with the foliage disclosed to view from minor curiosities as great petrified ways leaving something worthy of re- the dining room windows. When stumps of trees, of the trunks of membrance in the listener's mind, President Garfield came he re-estabwhich no traces remain. Mineral springs are found of various kinds— launched off into a sprightly disquisition on the gravity of the English decessor had no occasion, but placed alkali, salt and sulphur besides character. The president enjoyed the it in the basement, in the room that springs of sweet water. A few trees are to be seen, but their growth is not it was over Mr. Blaine called with his or three little companions who shared own carriage to take him to the depot. their studies had for a school room, Lands because they were so difficult to traverse and because it was so hard to make a trail through them. White men have avoided them for the same reason. The troops that had to go west in 1873 found it hard work to get through. It took the railroad large avoided them for the same reason. The troops that had to go west in 1873 found it hard work to get through. It took the railroad large avoided them for the same reason. The troops that had to go west in 1873 found it hard work to get through the teeming columns of the proposition of affairs at the White House since the large house at their disposal Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, who so delighted in their children and in the sunny side of life, should have fitted up a base-ment school room, their studies had for a school room, the school room had for a school room, the schoo get through. It took the railroad nine months to make its right of way. Heat has made the clay so hard that it had to be blasted.

ber, august with pain heroment school room. Gen. Garfield, bennine months to make its right of way. Heat has made the clay so hard that the watchers there, the quartet of distinguished medical attendants, the of the scholastic deities in his new The Bad Lands have always been a stately visitors who come and go at home to a cheerful northeast chamber great game country. Black-tailed the mansion, the sympathetic, serious in the business part of the mansion, deer, antelope, mountain sheep, cin- faces of the seven cabinet ladies hov- where the morning sun could shine namon bear, and buffalo have always ering by turns about Mrs. Garfield in upon the bright young heads of his been abundant. Buffalo are still her great trial, the cohort of press sturdy boys. Don Rockwell, the son found. At Little Missouri we found representatives gliding in and out on of Col. Rockwell, studied with his own two buffalo calves, captured a few days | their great mission of conveying news | sons. Their lessons for the day have before out of a herd of thirty buffalo to the sympathizing multitude-all ended at 1 o'clock. He holds their near by. Indians and hunters have these features are more vivid in your tutor in high esteem and pleasant peralways have always found the game in minds just now than the normal con- sonal relation to himself, and made the Bad Lands fatter than anywhere dition of the representative American the telection with scrupulous care, else. Good pasture is found in the valleys, and even on the summits and mind to forget these sad details a litical practice in Helena, Montana, be-Water is scarce, but is to be the while in recalling the accustomed cause of what he had been told of his had in sufficient quantities. All order of the household, broken in through there are in the hollows and caves natural stables which give protection from the roughest rigors of sumed, please God, in happy days to and elsewhere. During the present winter

on on or before the first day of August, sel. MILTON HENDRIX, ing on the road had a first rate gar-sel. MILTON HENDRIX,
By Clarkson & Hunt, his attorneys.
Dated Omaha, June 23 1881 w14td cabbage, potatoes and radishes grow almost constant guests will permit, Cure.

writers speak of her caressingly as "little" Mollie, but she is already as large as her mother and of the "bouncing" type of girl. She is a great pet with her father. Irwin, aged 11, and Abraham, aged 9, you already know, through descriptions, especially the former,

who is the eccentric one, possibly the genius of them all. He is named for Gen. McDowell, and insists that his name must be always written not Irwin M., but Irwin McD. Mealtime is almost the only one time the president has lately had with his children, and he devotes himself in great part to them at that time, after asking questions on some interesting point of Harry, or James, or Mollie, to draw them out, and then explaining it at considerable length, instructing by the Socratic method, as it were. This is a pleasant record of his schoolmaster The food on the White House table

is scrupulously well prepared and well served, Mrs. Gartield insisting more strongly on than did Mrs. Hayes, who was tolerably punctilious, but did not make so much a fine art, a consecra-

Meal hours at the White House unand the antelope, black tail deer and der the present administration have pended, but Dr. Hawkes is on duty buffalo would never have made their been as follows: Breakfast at 8:30, day and evening at the mansion, renfavorite haunts in really bad lands. Good game country is good cattle country. We saw cattle feeding in the hills which were driven in there last fall, and fatter or more prosper-ous bulls and cows could not be found.

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