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RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

TIME CARD CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND OMAHA RAHLEGAD, Leave Omaha—No 2 through passenger, II. m. No, 4, Oakland passenger, 8:30a, m. Arrive Omaha—No 1, through passenger, 3 p. No, 3, Oakland passenger, 4:50 p.m. LEAVING GMAILA RAST OR SOUTH BOUND.

C., B. & Q. 5 a. m.—340 p. m. C. & N. W., 6 a. m.—340 p. m. C., B. i. & P., 6 a. m.—340 p. m. K. C., St. J. & C. B., 8 a. m.—650 p. m. Arrive at St. Louis at 6:25 a. m. and 7:45 a. m.

WEST OR SOUTHWESTS. west or softwars.

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

& M. Lincoln Freight.—7:00 p. m.

P. Express, 12:15 p. m.

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

& R. V. for Oscola, 3:40 a. m.

P. freight No. 5, 5:30 a. m.

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

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

ARRIVING-FROM RAST AND SOUTH,] B, & Q., 5:00 a, m. -7:25 p, m. & N. W., 9:45 a, m. -7:25 p, m. R. I. & P., 9:45 a, m. -9:05 p, m. C., St. Joe & C B., 7:40 a, m. -6:45 p, m. St. L. & P., 10:55 a, m. -4:25 p, m. ARRIVING FROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

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O. & R. V. from Limboln—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.

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1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25 5:25 and 6:25 p. m.

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NOTICE OF SITTING OF CITY COUNCIL AS BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,)
ONAHA, August 3, 1881,
In accordance with section 30 of the Omaha city In accordance with section 30 of the Omaha city charter notice is hereby given that the city council of the city of Omaha, will sit as a board of equalizati (1 for five days, commencing on Tries day, Augus 9th, A. D. 1851. Said sitting will be held in the council chamber and commence at 9 o'clock a. in .each day. Section 17 of the city charter is as follows:

"Section 17. The councill shall have power to hearth the council of sections of the city charter is a section."

"Section 17. The council shall have power to act as a loard of equalization for the city, to equalize all assessments, and to correct any error in the listing or valuation of property, and to supply any omissions in the same, and shall have the same powers as county commissioners have in similar cases."

J. J. L. C. Jewert, aug3-6t City Clerk.

A. E. NASH will take notice that on the 12th day of July, 1881, Charles Brandes, justice of the peace, first precinct, Douglas couny, Neb. issued an order of attachment for 318.60 in an action pending before him, wherein C. F. Haman is plaintiff and A. K. Nash defendant. That moneys due you has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to the 23th of August, 1881, at 1 o'clock p. m. Said cause was p. m. 1881, at 1 o'clock p. m. C. F. HAMAN, Plaintiff

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IN THE FAR WEST

Recollections of Life on the Frontier.

The old "Forty-niner" can yet be met with all over the Pacific coast. As a general thing be is found clothed in rags, sitting in front of some saloon waiting for an invitation to go in and flood his lower level," yet many of them are living in affluence upon extensive farms or ranches, taken up or purchased when the country was thin- the misspulled notes which he re ly settled. The genuine old whiskyoving "Forty-niner" is a character. Take him when you will, he is always | publishes half a column of specia casygoing, good natured and filled to from which we cull the following the brim with stories of adventures in "the early days of Californy." With a tongue lubricated with a few doses of whisky he will sit for hours reeling off his yarns, many of which were never on terms of intimacy with the truth. In conversation with one of them on the Cosumnes river, a few years since, he said:

"I'VE SEED MEAN MEN, stranger, but the meanest one I ever struck used ter run a tradin' post on Feather river doorin' the excitement ago. He played a trick on the camp skin. thet fur downright devilishment was never ekaled sence that scriptur' galoot guy Christ away with a kiss." "Won't you take a drink, Uncle Billy, and then tell me the story?" I

"Don't mind of I do shoot in a little licker. Jack, 'yar, keeps as prime an article as ever left the states." After swallowing a most liberal drink we resumed our seats in the shade in front, and he began his

THE STORY OF THE OLD "FORTY-NINER.

asked

'yar feller's name war Spooner, Hank Spooner, an' he hed the only tradin' store in the camp. Hank allus kep' a prime article o' whisky an' had a pow'ful run o' custom. I reckon thar' war' more'n two thousand of us went up thar' wi' the in another. first rush, an' every lad in the outfit tuk from three to a dozen drinks a day. Whisky war worth two bits a drink then, an' with the bacon, flour, thing in the drug line except arnica, etc., that he sold on the side, ye kin Here is one that "takes the cake," etc , that he sold on the side, ye kin etc , that he sold on the side, ye kin figger on the pile o' dust he raked in as the boy says: "Keyan pepper, Cam fire, Lod nom, Rheu bub, Pep-

"It war in the dead o' winter when per mint." the mangy cuss warped it to us on the trick I spoke of. Thar' hed bin a big fall o' snow that winter, an' we war' locked inter camp tight enough, I jist a-grindin' the life outen him.

sumthin' war gone wrong. woe-begone as the rest on us. "'Hev' I got the yarn k'rect, Hank,

last bar'll' I axed, a hopin' thar' might hev bin some mistake. " 'The boys hev tipped ye the squar deal,' he answered, and hove a sigh that 'peared to come from the lower levels o' his heart. "I tuk the last drop afore I turned in last night. Thar' sets the empty bar'l agin the ranche, an' not another one in the

cellar. 'THAR' WE WAR' STRANGER, more'n 2,000 of us, an' not enough drifts o' snow some o' em fifteen feet deep, between us on' the next camp. The news soon spread an' a meeting war' called to debate the difficulty. Thar's no use o' going into the details o' the meeting, but afore noon next day thar' was a good trail broke through all the snow over to the next camp, an' halt our population war' over thar' fillin' up with rejuvenatin' fluid. Hank put his teams on an' run in a big stock o' grub, an' it war' a year after the camp busted afore we found out that he run out o' lieker with six bar'ls in the cellar that'd never bin tapped. He knowed durned well that wo'd go through anything to git our whisky, an' that by claimin' to be out o' the truck he could git the hull population started through the snow on foot, an' that they'd break a road through drifts if they war's a high as the moon. That's they war' as high as the moon. Thet's w'at I call the very essence of meanness, stranger, an' its a mighty good thing for Mr. Hank Spooner thet we didn't find him out afore he left the

WYOMING KIT.

nue for something to quench thirst was a man in rusty black, who entered a drug store and softly enquired:

"Have you a temperance drink?"
"Two or three of em. Will you ake soda water or ginger ale?" "Well, now, our society does not regard either of those as a strictly temperate drink. Both are associated with stronger liquors.' "How would root-beer answer?"

hispered reply. "Ah! I've got it now!" "Ah!" "I can give you a straight temper-ance drink as cold as ice, but it comes

"Suspicious-suspicious," was the

How much? "Ten cents a glass." "Very well," said the old man as he put dewn his dime. The druggist was absent only minute, and then returned and placed a glass of liquid before him. The old

man drank half of it, smacked his lips "May I ask what you call it?" ust drew it from the hydrant."

much harder than he needed to, but at Dobbs Ferry. It is said that his toned his coat, and with a glance meant to reduce the druggist's weight to 120 pounds in five seconds, marched out as stiff as a bean-pole, and crossed the street after a lemonade flavored

with peppermint essence. A Malicions Druggist.

A man who at one time deal drugs and groceries at Rome, N. had the curiosity to keep the bu ed from various sources and them in a scrap book. The Sc. One small scrap of paper con-simply the words "Carbolick assid Another contains the cabalanti words, "Surep epcak." No one except a druggist would

know that the person who wrote for 'perovd bark and allus" wanted I'e ruvean bark and aloes. The person who wrote for "one ounce of grose of supplement" wanted corrosive sublimate, no doubt. A person with a weak back writes

for "Bourous Plaster." A "shamie leather skin" is called that broke loose on thet river y'ars for by a person who wants a chamois "Bickrement off potash," which is called for in one note, probably means

bichromate of potash. In another note bichromate of potash is tortured into "prock mate of potash "Bludroot" and "liqurash"

called for in another note. Some yersons wrote for yellow to culler to bbls of cotton Opodeldoc is spelled "oberdeldnek"

in one note, and in another scidlitz powders come in for the following: Sutlife powders.' It was a very careful person who wrote magnesia thus: "Mag-ne-cia." An ounce of "read percipity"

called for in another note. "Corgal for a baby" is asked for in one note, and two ounces "Camfur" out solitary and alone on a small scrap of paper. It can not be taken for any

Suffocated in a Church New York Times, Aug. 8. When the worshipers at the Four- Pinal (Col.) Drill tell ye. Hank's stock o' goods begin teenth street Presbyterian church, on Deacon Daniel W. Jones, of Jonesfast dose an' found a gang o' about cessful. Thomas Knox, the organ being coarse sand and gravel. The adjoining the west end of the struct-"'Licker's played,' one of 'em an-swered 'Not a drop more left in the He was followed by Mr. Marling, Dr. ranche, an' h—l's to pay all round!'

"While we war' talkin' Hank showed up lookin' just as sorry an' the building they noticed a strong regularly supplied with vegetables, odor of escaping gas, and they hast-"'Hev' I got the yarn k'rect, Hank, ened to throw open the doors and thet ye've struck the bed-rock on the windows and admitted the worship-

ers. Although the odor of the escap ing gas was still apparent, no attempt to trace the leak was made until the rest and Mr. Knox, and the odor was

that they were compelled to make their way to the open air with all possible haste. After waiting a sufficient time to allow the offensive effluvia to pass off, they entered the room again pass off, they entered the room again and found Osborne, the sexton, lying dead on the floor, evidently suffocated by inhaling the gas which was flowing BLOOD BITTERS. Price \$1.00, trial size 10 from a broken gas pipe. To this pipe a gas stove, used in cold weather for warming the room, had been con-nected. The stove was lying on the floor, having doubtless been upset, and its upsetting had broken the connection with the gas pipe and allowed the small room to become filled with gas. The dead sexton was undressed and presented a horrible spectacle. in the library when detained late at which was badly lacerated by the church Knox, the organ-blower, tiger's terrible claws. says that Osborne was inclined to be dissipated, although but few of his acthe effects of the debauch in the room the threat, or any affection of

wife had separated from him, owing to his dissipated habits. He had been employed as sexton of the church for four year.

Girls Break Up a Camp.

One of the most powerful reasons for taking the camp of the First di-vision Pennsylvania militia outside of Philadelphia was because the wives sisted in depleting the camp every night. The females were too much for the militamen, and they caused considerable annoyance to the officers, because they broke down all the barriers of discipline. This is about the way it occurred, when the camp was in Fairmount park: The wife of bady-love of the soldier would come out in the park in the afternoon. She would say: "Now, Willie, you will escort me home to-night?" "Can't do it," the storn militiaman would reply, as he drew himself up until he was as large as a forty-pounder; "military discipline compels me to remain here all this week. But the persistent female would

linger around, like Mary's little lamb,

until it became dark. Then she would pout, and say: "Well, I am afraid to go home alone; you must come with me." That settled it, and by morning, when the reveille was sounded, half of the command would be missing. When the officers set about to hunt a site for the camp this year, it was determined that it should not be at Fairmount park, because too many inducements were offered there for the soldier boys to stray off home, The regulations are somewhat different this year also. The men will be paid for five days' services and be given seven days' rationa by the state. Every man, unless he is ill, must re port and those whose employers refuse to allow them a holiday will be dis is charged from the service at the next meeting of the board of officers of the various regiments. Major Ryan of the State Fencibles, hints at this rather pointedly in his orders to the The simple word "Arnicky" stands men of the battalion when he says: "The occupation of the do-as-youplease soldier is gone, at least in our state, and from now on every member of the N. G. P. must do his whole duty or expect to be handled without gloves. The state has handsomely provided for its military establish-ment and our actions must prove cur

appreciation. Salt River Fruit. to git mighty low, but as the whisky the southwest corner of Second ave- ville, the first Mormon settler and Chevenne, appeared to hang out, we concluded nue and Fourteenth street, assembled pioneer of Salt River, has brought a we'd cut down our rations an' manage in front of the church at the usual wagon load of most delicious grapes to worry along till the snow melted in the spring so's he could git another stock o' pervisions over from 'tother closed. The sexton, James B. Osside o' the range. We felt parfectly easy over the state o' affairs, but could see jist as plain as the nose on yer face thet Hank war' in a pow'ful worry. He war' a penurious cust. The Rev. F. H. Marling the usual wagen load of most delicious grapes into Pinal. These are raised on his own ranch in the settlement three miles from Mesa City. The original settlement was founded by him in 1857. There are now twenty families, all farming. Grain, fruit and vegetate the miles are the products. They were surprised to find the doors own ranch in the settlement three miles from Mesa City. The original settlement was founded by him in 1857. There are now twenty families, all farming. Grain, fruit and vegetate the products. They were surprised to find the doors own ranch in the settlement three miles from Mesa City. The original settlement was founded by him in 1857. There are now twenty families, all farming. Grain, fruit and vegetate the products. They were surprised to find the doors own ranch in the settlement was founded by him in 1857. There are now twenty families, all farming. Grain, fruit and vegetate the products. They were surprised to find the doors own ranch in the settlement was founded by him in 1857. There are now twenty families, all farming. Grain, fruit and vegetate the products of the settlement was founded by him in 1857. There are now twenty families, all farming. Grain, fruit and vegetate the products of the settlement was founded by him in 1857. There are now twenty families are the products of the settlement was founded by him in 1857. There are now twenty families are the products of the settlement was founded by him in 1857. There are now twenty families are the products of the settlement was founded by him in 1857. The settlement was founded by him in 1857. The settlement was founded by him in 1857. worry. He war' a penurious cuss, The Rev. F. H. Marling, the pastor raise some sixteen variewar' Hank, an' the thoughts o' the of the church, is absent from the city, and his place was supplied by a brother sion, Black Cluster, Flaming Toque, get in a big stock o' pervisions war' clergyman. When this clergyman ar- etc. The first cuttings were brought rived, with a son of the paster, the by the deacon from southern Utah. "One mornin' I trudged up from doors were still closed, and the The quality is unsurpassed The my cabin arter my usual before break- search for the sexton proved unsue- ground is peculiarly fitted for grape, fifty o' the boys standin' 'round blower, effected an entrance to the grape ripens here about and before wearin' faces as long as a sluice-box. church through the lecture-room, the 4th of July. Every year immense "'Wat's the game?' sez I, knowin' which is a small, two-story building, numbers of cuttings are planted, and this industry premises to increase to a very great importance. There are already over 200 acres of fine land under

regularly supplied with vegetables, fruit and hay from those settlements.

A Sword Fish in Lake Heron. Port Huron (Mich.) Times. There is a fish curiosity contained in a cage at Canham & Armstrong's conclusion of the services. After the house on the dock. It was caught in congregation had been dismissed a Lake Huron in a drag-net with a search was commenced by Dr. Dema- quantity of sturgeon. This peculiar fish measures over five feet in length distinctly traced to a small room be- and weighs over two hundred pounds. side the lecture room, which is used The body resembles that of a sturas a library. The door of this room | geon and its mouth is very much like was locked on the inside and the win- that of a codfish, and is large enough dows were fastened. The panes to take in a man's head. It has licker in the camp to swim a fly, an' in the windows are of sword over a foot in length, which is eighteen miles o' mountain with ground glass, so that the interior three inches wide at the place where of the room could not be seen. Mr. il is jorned at the head, and about an Stephen Cutter, if the treasurer of inch at the point. It is a deep-water the church, burst open the door, as-sisted by Knox, and they were imme-where it mixed with the sturgeon and diately assailed by such a terrible was caught. Old fishermen say that stench and so strong a smell of gas they have never seen anything like it.

Grandmother Used to say: "Boys, if your blood is out of order try Burdock tea;" and then they had to dig the Burdock and boil it down in

Held by a Tiger's Paw. Elmira (N. Y.) Free Press.

A ten-year-old lad named John Crane, anxious to see the animals of Batcheller & Doris' circus in Port Jervis yesterday, climbed up the side of the car. He placed his hand on the floor of the cage, when a fierce and was lying on a pew-cushion spread tiger laid his huge paws on the boy's beneath him. His body was terribly swellen and decomposed, the lad was suspended, and while so hand and held it. In this position the tiger thrust his open jaws out to He had evidently been dead some within a few inches of the child's face. days. On inquiry it was learned that he was seen alive on last Wednesday, at the close of a meeting which was not what to do. But in a moment not what to do. But in a moment A Temperance Drink

Detroit Free Press.

Among the thirsty ones yesterday hunting up and down Woodward avelua for something to quench thirst in his usual health and spirits, and related to the side of the car. He managed to the side of the car. He managed to in his usual health and spirits, and related to walk to the doctor's office, where he fainted. Blood had flowed mained behind to close up the place where he fainted. Blood had flowed after the meeting had ended. He did freely and the lad's face as well as not return to his boarding house that hands were covered. The doctor night, but this did not cause any re- took the terror-stricken child to the mark, as he was often known to sleep latter's home and dressed his hand,

FACTS THAT WE KNOW. quaintances knew of this fact. He if you are suffering from a severe went on periodical "sprees," on which cough, cold, asthma, bronchitis, conoccasions he would generally sleep off sumption, loss of voice, tickling in where he was found dead yesterday. throat or lungs, we know that Dr. No person could be found who had king's New Discovery will give you immediate relief. We know of kunit is therefore believed that he got dreds of cases it has completely cured. drunk on that night, and, not wishing and that where all other medicines to return home in that condition. had failed. No other remedy can sought shelter in the library. In his show one half as many permanent drunken slumber it is supposed that cures. Now to give you satisfactory he kicked over the stove, and the gas rushing into the confined space rendered him unconcious and asphyxiated him. Coroner Knox gave a permit for the removal of the remains to the Morgue, where an inquest will be held. Osborne was a native of Scotland, 40 years of age. He leaves a "Certainly; it is called water. I held. Osborne was a native of Scot-ist drew it from the hydrant." land, 40 years of age. He leaves a The excursionist set the glass down widow and one daughter, who live at for \$1.00. pan161y(2)

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