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RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

TWIN CARS CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND

OMAHA RAILROADS.

Leave Omaha—No. 2 through passenger, 11

a. m. No. 4 (half-day passenger), 5:30 a. m.

Arrive Omaha—No. 1 through passenger, 2:50

p. m. No. 3, (half-day passenger), 7:30 p. m.

LEAVING OMAHA EAST ON SOUTH RAILROAD.

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FROM WINCHESTER.

Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.

WINCHESTER, Va., August, 1881.

The much-captured town of Winchester has

changed but little since the days during the war

when some of its older citizens amused themselves

by making bets which side, Rebel or

Yank, should occupy it in the evening.

An old citizen told me he could enumerate

no less than twenty-seven times

when the town changed hands.

Around or near it were fought a half-

score of battles, and at least 100,000

skirmishes. The most severe of all these

engagements was called the battle of

Third Winchester, but properly should

go into history as the battle of Ope-

quan, fought on the 19th of September,

between Sheridan and Early.

I had intended to visit first the scene of

the bloody contest at Kernstown, be-

tween Shields and Stonewall Jackson,

but as by first visiting the battle-field

of Opequan I would have the advantage

of the company of a former Union

staff officer, who knew all the

Federal positions (already having

made myself familiar with the Rebel

positions) I concluded to accept his

offer to go with me before he should

leave on the morrow. First we rode

in the direction of Opequan creek to

the point where Wilson's Union division

of cavalry attacked the Rebel skir-

mish line, early in the morning, and

made "old Jubal" aware that the

dashing Sheridan was knocking at his

doors. I must confess that we were

somewhat disappointed at a care-

ful examination, to find none of those

evidences of terrible conflict so min-

utely described by some correspond-

ents. Yet this was where the Union

left and Rebel right fought for hours

with persistent courage. After a care-

ful survey and viewing the animating

prospect around us, we had to say that

no one could imagine that this scene

of placid beauty had ever been mar-

red by the iron heel of war. A deni-

sal of a cabin not far from the ford

told us that if we could get the keep-

er of the military cemetery to come

with us he could point out many

marks yet left of the conflict, and we

did afterward find without such as-

sistance, more towards the Union

center and right, where artillery had

been freely used, and where the in-

fantry had closed in the fierce con-

flict, indisputable evidences of the dread

scenes here enacted. These will be

hereafter noted. When old Jubal,

who had been threshing around the

valley for some time, like the tradi-

tional bull in a china shop, awoke to

the fact that Sheridan was by no

means "twenty miles away," one of

his orderlies, who bore the name of

that "old man" just got up and

made the air blue with his charac-

teristic expletives. "And indeed he had

occasion to, for he was placed in a

very awkward position. A short time

before he had detached a force which

had completely defeated a Union

force near Bunker Hill. I have no

history of the war by me, and do not

remember distinctly that the gallant

Colonel Mulligan, of the Twenty-

third Illinois, was killed in this en-

gagement; the same Mulligan who dis-

tinguished himself by his obstinate

defense of Lexington, Missouri,

against Price's ragged legions, in 1861.

But as Sheridan seemed quiet, Early

amused by Ayer's presence upon his

left flank, determined to deal him

a similar blow. So this particular

morning of the 19th of September,

1862, found him with a large part of

his army away off to his left, engaged

in the pursuit of this (from "Old

Jubal's) stand point) laudable oc-

cupation. With many an obligation

(I speak by the way) staff officers and

cavaliers, one after another, were dis-

patched after his scattered forces.

The Opequan, at the point where

most of the battle was fought, is a

bright, rapid stream, easily fordable

at most points. It runs about two

miles east of Winchester, in a north-

erly direction. Behind it, on that

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