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RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

ME CARD CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND OMAHA RAILROAD. Leave Omaha—No. 2 through passenger, 11 m. No. 4, Oakland passenger, 8:30 a. m. Arrive Omaha—No. 1, through passenger, 2:56 m. No. 3, Oakland passenger, 5:30 p. m. LEAVING OMAHA BAST 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., S a. m.—6:30 p. m. Arr St. Louis at 6:25 a. m. and 7:45 a. m. WEST OR SOUTHWESTS. M. in Neb., Through Express, 8:35 a. m M. Lincoin Freight.—7:00 p. m.

28 a. Lincoin Freight.—7:00 p. m.
P. Express, 12:15 p. m.
& R. V. for Lincoin, 10:20 a. m.
& R. V. for Osceola, 9:40 a. m.
P. freight No. 5, 5:30 a. m.
P. freight No. 9, 8:15 a. m.
P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m.—emigrant.
P. freight No. 11 8:25 p. m. ARRIVING-PROM BAST AND POUTE.

1. B. & Q., 5:00 a.m.—7:25 p. m. 2. K. W., 9:45 a. m.—7:25 p. m. 3. R. I. & P., 9:45 a. m.—9:05 p. m. 3. C., St. Joe & C. B., 7:40 a. m.—6:45 p. 3. St. L. & P., 10:55 a. m.—4:25 p. m. ARRIVING FROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST. k R. V. from Lincoln-12:12 p. m.

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.
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.

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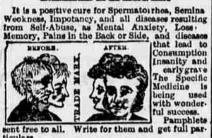
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field to Mr. Colfax How He Felt About Retiring From Public

From Interview in South Bend Tribune "Gen. Garfield and I have always been on very intimate and friendly successful military career, I appointed him on the committee of military affairs, of which Gen. Schenck, of Ohio,

was chairman, although it was not usual to appoint two members from the same state on the same committee, except the state of New York, performed all the drudgery of committee labor, mastering every detail of every bill he reported, so that he could defend it against all cavils, that at the next congress I promoted him him to the ways and means commit-

"I see it stated in some of the papers that Gen. Garfield asked you to place him on some other than military committee.

"That is a mistake. He never as chairman of the committee on milwith grace, ability and popularity amongst his fellow-members. "I should think in as close friend-

ship as your's and Garfield's that many letters, outside of public affairs, must have passed between you, that would be particularly interesting to the public at this time.

Mr. Colfax, after glancing over packages of letters filed away, said: Here is a letter written to me by becoming

take. I rejoiced in your brave speech

have not often been talked to so sensibly and boldly by a Gentile.

And you talk of leaving public life? So we all do. When we are weary, and the tides of life run low, the quiet of private life rises before us like a sweet vision of elysium But will you feel so three years hence, when "the battle lanterns are lit" and

I am very truly yours,
J. A. GARFIELD.
Hon. Schuyler Colfax, South Bend,

After reading this letter Mr. Colfax

noon on moral and religious themes to midst loud acclamations, subject was 'The forces that be are different colors, and well mounted; ordained of God,' and he enforced it they were to ride three times round by the law.

Plenty of Competition

Since the Union Pacific Railway company has announced its intention to build an independent line from Og with its very large delegation. I was den, Utah, to San Francisco, the Censo struck with the cheerful and thortal Pacific has shown anything but den, Utah, to San Francisco, the Cenough manner in which Gen. Garfield an amicable spirit towards that com- clean over the prostrate form without pany. Much complaint is made by even touching him. The injured rider understanding that it would go direct from this accident, settled down to via the Union Pacific, is shipped via watch the closing act-a race between Pacific people claim that nearly all the were made among the spec-freight that the Central Pacific can tators. The woman was of medidivert from their road is sent by the um hight, rather slight, with a white made such a request, and did not Southern route, and for this reason skin, large blue eyes, and very yellow know of the pomotion until the com- they request shippers at San Francisco hair. Her flowing robe was of a brilmittees were announced by me. It was the rarest possible thing for a member in his second term to Pacific. As long as the Union Pacific horses she drove were a delegate gray, be on the ways and means is dependent upon the Central Pacific and their glittering harness was orna committee. Garfield was fourth and as its western outlet, it will be una- mented with green rosets and ribbons. Roscoe Conkling sixth on the com- ble to retaliate, but when its direct mittee. The next congress, as Gen. line is completed, which it is ex- crop of curly, black hair and a swar-Schenck became chairman of the ways pected will be done in about a year, a thy complection, well set off by his and means committee, it was natural lively fight for Pacific coast business red cloak and cap. He handled four to appoint Garfield to Schenck's place may be looked for, and the monopoly powerful black horses with scarlet which these two roads had on through itary affairs, and he filled the place California business will be broken for good. In less than two years' time it started, and the first time round kept will come down to reasonable figures. The Union Pacific expects to have its own line running through to California in about one year from now. About the same time the Atlantic & Pacific, which the Atchison, Topeka she became reckless in turning the Garfield nearly twelve years ago, & Santa Fe is building over what is which I need not tell you is known as the thirty-fifth parallel, also ited excited the audience, and the most precious in my eyes, and as giving glimpses into his inner life and thoughts, of priceless interest just now. I could not have permitted its publication during the campaign, when he was a candidate, but latter northwest from some point in driver was striving for; the race beginning the circles and the suddence, and the house resounded with cheers of encouragement.

On the third round people rose to the former their feet. The black horses snorted as they neared the corner which each latter northwest from some point in driver was striving for; the race beginning the circles and the suddence, and the house resounded with cheers of encouragement. during the eighty days he suffered on that bed of pain and peril, the American people of all sections and parties, not only counted his heart strokes and Yesemite valley to San Frantschement and the sections and parties, and Yesemite valley to San Frantschement and Yesemite valley t and pulse beats, as I said here on that cisco. This arrangement indicates Sunday night meeting at the that the Union Pacitic and Atchison, First Methodist Episcopal church, Topeka & Santa Fe intend to work intensely intogether against the Central Pacific dashed on with terrific speed after
rererything reand other competitors The Southern the other chariot. Ladies shrieked terested in everything relating to him and his family, his family life and his trials of every kind, which are controlled by the same parsuch a letter as this will be read with ties, will have to look out for indeeager interest, and I consent to you pendent eastern outlets. The Texas glance behind had shown her the situmaking it public through the Tribune's Pacific, which it was supposed would ation; there was nowhere for her to

and, hearing it when he dropped in eut outlet via the Atlantic & Pacific, at my house or at receptions where is to be built up to a connection with she used to assist us, he always called the latter and is to give its business to rible cries and lashings, the black that company. The Central Pacific, HIRAM, O., November 12, 1869 .- thus being cut off from eastern con-Dear Schuyler: While I was busy nection for both of its lines, is now to-day in setting our little home in trying to find new outlets. The order and doing the scores of little Southern Pacific expects to find an their heavy manes flying in the air, things necessary for the winter (for outlet via the Chesapeake & Ohio, their eyes flashing, nostrils distended, and Shades. we start to Washington next Mon- which is being rapidly extended west day), your welcome letter of the 10th came to hand and was read with great pleasure. It is very gratifying to me to know that you netice my efforts in the public service, and especially my payer on the census, which I feared would be dry and uninteresting. I may would be dry and uninteresting. I may be first to a connection with that line. Mr. Huntington, the principal owner of the Chesapeake & Ohio, is also prominently connected with the Southern and Central Pacific line has now surveyed to be a connection with that line. Mr. Huntington, the principal owner of the Chesapeake & Ohio, is also prominently connected with that line. Mr. Huntington, the principal owner of the Chesapeake & Ohio, is also prominently connected with the Southern and Central Pacific line has now surveyed. would be dry and uninteresting. I may veyors in the field trying to locate a and like a flash, three of the acrobate over estimate the importance of the line east from Ogden to the Missouri sprang forward, and, as the pole next census, but it appears to me by river, to become independent of the grazed the shoulder of the racer for next census, but it appears to me by far the most important that any nation has been called upon to take. I am greatly obliged to you for your build this line if it can make a satis-suggestions as to the best method of factory arrangement with the Chicago, ever quite so much cheered as this, bringing the bill before the house. I Burlington & Quincy, which also inhave lately been thinking of that very | tends to build in the immediate future matter. I go to Washington to meet a line to Ogden, Utah, via Denver. the census committee on the 17th Still it is good policy for the Central inst., and shall try to have the bill Pacific to locate an independent line in print the first day of the session, from Ogden, to be ready to build it at and shall follow your suggestions in reference to its management in the house. I fully intended to see Union Pacific and Atlantic & Pacific the California coast during the past combination and run from Ogden to summer, but instead of that my whole vacation has been given up to hard instead of via the Central Pacific By work. I followed you in spirit as you made your delightful excursion, and remembered the time when we received our friends at Governor Bross' nental railway company will also run in expectation of a trip across the plains, which, alas! I was not able to additional outlet. Besides, the Union Pacific has now in the course to the saints of Utah. I think they of construction a branch from its main line in Utah to Oregon via Baker City to compete against the Northern

All these schemes will be completed within two or three years, and there will then be as much competition between the Pacific lines as there is now between the eastern roads.

Jacob Martzolf, of Lancaster, N. Y., says your Spring Blossom works well for everything you recommend it; myself, wife and children have all used it, and you can't find a healthier family in New York state.—Oct, 5, 1880. Price 50 cents, re-tail bettles 10 cents.

women in Roman costumes, took

The race was hugely exciting, for said: "In 1866 Garfield came to there was evidently a determination Northern Indiana to assist in that on the part of each of the Amazons memorable and exciting campaign, to win the offered prize. Physically when President Johnson's administra-tion determined that I must be manhood, and as they stood upright beaten. After veral speeches in the low chariots, urging on the

THE MANNER OF THE MAN. at other points, he made a grand speech in our court house square to an audience of thousands, whom white, but with muscles that stood he delighted with his oratory and out like whip-cord, as the steed neared grace as a speaker. Staying with me the corners the crowd cheered them over Sunday, I induced him, after again and again. A little woman much persuasian, to speak that after- with black hair and a blue robe won

a deeply interested assemblage. His Then five jockeys came out wearing terms personally. When he first came into congress, gracefully wearing the laurels he won at Chickamauga, I was speaker. Thinking of his tion, stand by the Union, and stand they were to ride three times round they were to ride they whizzed round with white ahead, then green took they will also they will be they were to ride t horse stumbled and threw him completely over his head. The man lay insensible on the ground.

A universal shrick went up from the audience as the four other horses rushed on about to trample over him. but a murmur of profound admiration for animal intelligence arose when each horse without hesitation jumped merchants that freight consigned for was carried off amid much sympathy, this point at San Francisco, with the and the crowd, somewhat nervous the Southern Pacific and Atchison, a man and woman, each driving four Topeka & Santa Fe railroads, thus re- powerful horses harnessed abreast to a quiring nearly a week's more time in Roman chariot. As the com-reaching its destination. The Union petitors appeared numerous bets The man was tall and spare, with a

trappings. When the signal was given off they is expected to have no less than four almost neck to neck. The second time roads running through to California the woman was ahead, which evidentand the Pacific coast, which will com-pete against one another, and rates his horses on until they became almost infuriated and strained every nerve. The woman-Mattie Lewes. the bill gave her name-drove with compressed lips and fiery eyes; a bright red spot burned in either cheek, and

over his body. Then the maddened horses, as if determined to avenge their master, imbeciles yelled, "Get out of the way," to the little woman. One the letter is the pet name in the family of my sister, Mrs. Carrie Hollister, and, hearing it when he dropped in this runaway team until they were stopped. The spectacle had behorses were rapidly advancing, the broken chariot at their heels swaying from side to side as they bounded along. Nearer and nearer they came, and their hoofs sending clouds of dust

into the air. They looked able to tramp a legion under their feet, and a moment of intense silence ensued as their last yard was gained, and the horrible crash seemed inevitable, when suddenly, life, these men bore down upon the bridles of the horses and saved her. and it certainly was a brave one.

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ORDINANCE NO. 480. An ordinance establishing the grade of 20th street from St. Mary's avenue south to the Union Pacific railroad track. Be it ordained by the city council of the

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Omsha.

Section 1. The grade of 20th street from St. Mary's avenue south to the Union Pacific railroad track shall be as follows: Beginning with the east and west curbs of 20th street at their intersection with the south curb of St. Mary's avenue at an elevation of 120 feet and 123 feet respectively as established, thence south on said curb lines by uniform ascent to a point on said. when "the battle lanterns are lit" and the whole sky in a blaze with the fires of our next national campaign? Perhaps, but I think not In reference to myself, the case is different. It was a misfortune that I entered public life before I had secured a competency and I am every year struggling with the impression that I ought to quit and go into the law, or business. But still I stay and delay. I have been doing a thing which may be very unwise. In view of the fact that I have paid out between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for reat in Washington since I entered congress, and of the further fact that a good friend offered me a loan of money on long time, I have run in debt for a house in Washington, in the hope of selling it when I am done with it, and saving part of the rent also. When with it, and saving hat I invest in it and saving part of the rent also. When with it, and saving hat I fivest in it and saving part of the rent also. When with it, and saving hat I fivest in it and saving part of the rent also. When with it, and saving hat I fivest in it and saving hat I five mother, Kingcome and yourself. Hoping to see you soon, in health and happiness, I am very truly yours,

I an I lead

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