Railway Time Table.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The following are the times of the arrival and de parture of trains by central standard time, at the local depots. Trains leave transfer depot ten min earlier and arrive ten minutes later.

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5:40 p m 9:45 a m	Chicago Express Past Mail.	9:40 a m 7:00 p m
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10:10 a m 8:25 p m	Mail and Express, Pacific Express,	6:45 p m 5:35 p m
	HICAGO, MILWAUKER AND ST. PAUL	
5:25 p m 9:45 a m	Express,	9:40 a m 6:25 p m
	HICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC	
5:30 p m 9:50 a m 7:15 a m	Atlantic Express, Day Express, *Des Moines Accommodation, *At local depot only.	9:40 a m 6:50 p m 4:40 p m
	"WARASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC.	
9:55 a m 4:50 p m	Mail, Cannon Pall, "At Transfer only,	6:45 p m 11:15 a m
	CHICAGO and NORTHWESTERN.	
5:30 m 9:45 a m	Express, Pacific Express,	6:50 p m 9:45 a m
	SIOU'S CITY AND PACIFIC.	
111	St. Paul Express, Accommodation,	9:00 a m 6:50 p m
	"UNION PACIFIC.	
17:50 p m 1:44 a m 7:49 a m 12:14 a m	Western Express, Pacific Express, Local Express, Lincoln Express, "At Transfer only.	8:39 a m 4:54 p m 6:54 a m
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Leave - 8:24-9:24-10-24-11:24 a. m. 1:24-2:24-3:34-4:24-5:24-6:24-7:54 and 11:04 p. m. Sucday, 8:24-10:24 a. m. 1:24-3:24-5:24-7:01 and 11:04 p. m. Arrive 30 minutes before leaving time.

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APRIL 18, 1884,

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

FALSE PRETENSES.

Section Boss Arrested for Getting Too Much Money from the Company.

Yesterday afternoon a man named L. Harmon was arrested here on complaint of Major Woods, of the C., B. & Q., who about seven years in the employ of the slaughter. It dressed 152 pounds, company, and made his home at Randolph, he being a section boss. It apfor about thirty days for some fictitious name. Harmon was locked up in jail here until train time, when he taken back to Randolph by Major Woods. Harmon virtually acknowledges that he fixed up the time book so as to get extra, but claims that the company ought not to have had him arrested. He says that at a recent fair a watch was offered the most popular roadmaster, and that by spending about \$40 the watch was won for the road-master of his road, and that he has bought a scythe, files, and other little tools from time to time, for which the company would not allow him anything. so he thought there ought not to be any great fuss about a little thing like this. The company evidently thinks differently and purpose prosecuting him.

CITY COUNCIL.

The Sewerage Question Discussed and Other Matters Acted On.

marshal for the absentees. It was nearly on Indian creek. o'clock before the delinquents appeared,

settling with Thos. Officer and Mrs.

The report was concurred in. The general sewer system was discussed at length and the mayor insisted that something be done at once in the matter, at least so far as commencing on Main street and Broadway, Atter considera-ble talk, Alderman Mynster moved that the surveys made and maps already drawn be sent to Mr. Williams, of Chicago, and that the committee on sewerage negotiate with him for plans for a general system of sewerage, and that the part of the plan referring to Main street and Broad way be reported on as soon as possible.

The city attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance concerning street paving, to conform with the amended law and with the contracts just entered into by the city.

The committee on police and fires were instructed to repair the new city jail and the hook and ladder building, which are leaking badly. The mayor called attention to the mat-

ter of having a gas inspector appointed. Referred. The printers union asked the use of the council chamber for a monthly meet-

ing. Referred. The mayor suggested that under the law no property could be taxed for water purposes unless a hydrant was placed within 1,500 feet thereof; he therefore recommanded that a hydrant he placed within 1500 feet of the transfer depot, so that a tax could be levied on the Union Pacific railroad. Referred.

The city attorney was instructed to draw an ordinance against dogs. Car-

The police committee was instructed to ouy three car loads of stone on which tramps, vagrants and other retired politictans might exerc'so their muscle. on volter-skating rinks.

Alderman Mynster moved that all railroads be instructed to open up the water ways at all intersections of their tracks with streets and alleys, and if they negected so to do, suits to be instituted. The mayor was instructed to notify the eight to run a dummy thereon be with-

drawn. An attempt to settle the question of the chieftamship of the fire department was made, but those who oppose the town and range; he must atset the facts present chief were unable to muster in the case in regard to residence of ufficient aldermanic strength, and the matter was dropped.

An ordinance was introduced for two street commissioners, and the division of ous to date of making proof he must state the city into two districts. Heforred. The council then adjourned.

The opera last evening was a very

At the roller skating rink last evening Miss Whitney was the only one of the contestants for the gold watch who ap-peared on the floor, Miss Tostevin and Miss Palmer having withdrawn. The watch was given to Miss Whitney, to hold against further challenges. Frank Witherell won the mile race,

COMMERCIAL. COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET.

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Oats—Treatment and paying 500 for 500 and 27c for new.

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Ryo—400@45c.
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LIVE STOCK. Cattle-3 50@4 00; calves, 5 50@7 50. Hogs-Local packers are buying now and there is a good demand for all grades; choice packing, 5.25; mixed, 5.25.

TRODECE: Quotations by J. M. St. John & Co., com-ibiden merchants, 538 Broadway. Butter Great demand for fine country, at 20ct creamery, 35c, Eags Very scarce; 15c per dezeu. Poutry Ready sale; chickens, dressed, 124c; ive, 8c; turkeys, dressed, 15c; live, 11c; ucks, dressed, 12;c; live, 8c.

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THE FARMING WORLD.

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An Interesting Collection of Items from the Farms of Nebraska -Calculations for Spring Work.

A pet sheep belonging to Mr. Seth false pretenses. Harmon had been for weighed 170 pounds when led to the almost entirely free from worms. The

From experiments made at the Iowa of oats would be worth sixty cents; relative values with the prices at which food can be determined.

Dakota county farmers propose to test all seed corn before planting.

Farmers' clubs are suggested as very good things for protection against patent gate and lightning rod swindlers. They of stout hickory.

Mr. Chamberlin, of the Inavale cheese reports the total amount paid for milk last season, \$5,529.78, price per 100 lbs. and healthy condition of the trees. of milk for the season, 91 ets., average number of cows for 172 days 200, average not per cow \$27.69; for each 100 lbs. The council met last evening in special of milk delivered, the patron takes bome years ago; what splendid signs of sole ession. Aldermen Geise and Siedenopf were the only members present at the capacity of the factory the present all, the thrifty orehards. So'clock, and the mayor sent out the season, besides erecting another factory

L. W. Gould has sold his 160 acre and Mayor Vaughan gave then a sharp farm, one half mile southeast of Ainsbeat Farmer, are by no means en-lecture on their lack of interest in city worth, Brown county, to S. C. Pitzer, of couraging. An unusual amount of grain fairs.

Hillsdale, Iowa, the purchase price being the loss is unusually heavy. One prominent stockman reported to us a few days Sweeney in regard to the Bond avenue. little over two years Mr. Gould pre- cent, and he was of the opinion that that empted this land.

Ex-Governor Butler has fed 1,300 hogs and 900 cattle the past winter. It he raised on his farm, cost on an average of thirty-one cents per bushel.

A Sugar Refinery. The Chief strongly intimates that Red up into molasses, but if a sugar refinery should be established in Red Cloud every farmer in the county would aim to raise more or less sorghum. A similar institution as wanted here was located a couple of years ago at Champaign, Ill., at a wagon, coat of \$10,000, and is one of the best paying institutions in Champaign county. and for that matter in the state. If it is a success there it would certainly be here Some firm, or capitalists, could not invest The city attorney was also instructed \$10,000 to a better advantage. The peo to draw up an ordinance levying a license ple in Webster county are very anxious

Final Proofs. must comply with the conditions of the grant of privileges on Union avenue, and if it fails to do so for twenty and the fails the fails to do so for twenty and the fails the fails to do so for twenty and the fails the fails the fails to do so for twenty and the fails provements, giving value thereof; the place of residence of each witness must be given—that is, the part of section, in the case in regard to residence of claimant and family (if he has any) on the claim, during all the time after settlement, and for the last six months previspecifically the number of days in each month that he has actually resided on the land, and, if not every day, then he tame affair and the less said about it the and what he was doing while absent.

A Specimen Farmer. Gazette-Journal.

The Apple Worm.

tree is a very effectual trap for apple caives fit for export that will probably worms, and in Pref. Riley's opinion as bring \$7 per hundred in the Chicago marbest, except it be a rag, tied around the trunk, which he says will impede almost into, brother farmers, than to raise cattle; every worm crawling down the tree from and to raise cattle successfully we must fruit remaining on the tree, or crawling raise coarse grain, and also hogs. The up from fruit which may have fallen off hogs pick up all that the cattle waste. I the tree. The band can then be burned have not fed five bushels of corn to my and new ones placed around the trees. A hogs this winter. I de not expect every later method is to take a barrel filled fariner to raise a hundred calves. with water, place it in a two-horse farm Raise five, or ten, or twenty, wagou, put in the water Paris green at the or as many as your means rate of a tablespoonful to each bucket of will allow. Build good sheds for all you water, then drive along the apple tree rows, and by means of a pump-like syringe sprinkle one side of the row, and driving back, sprinkle the other side. A sulphur spray is slao sometimes used. All known remedies should be employed by orchard
Cultivate less acres and raise more

ists acting simultaneously to make the

Does it Pay to Plant Fruit Trees? some interesting tacts concerning the success of Washington county fruit cents for rye fed to the stock. growers the past year, and the conclusions reached furnish a strong affirmative answer to the above question. He says:

"Each succeding year brings additional proof to the fact that Nebraska will in the near future take rank as one of the leading fruit-raising states, especially in apples and grapes. It is a matter of surprise and comment by eastern fruit-raisers that the Nebraska apple possesses charged him with obtaining money under Lee, of Cameron precinct, Hall county, such high flavor, perfect form and are direction of the public is directed more and more to these facts. I believe we agricultural college, it was thought that raising on a larger scale than any we have shall see men and women engage in fruit pears that he lately put up a job on the company in keeping time, and drew pay was worth fifty cents, the same quantity was worth fifty cents, the same quantity once be assured from actual experience that these are facts, and that there is wheat, sixty-five cents; wheat bran, year, and that money invested in plantmore and more demand for fruit each seventy cents; oil meal, \$1.45; clover ing fruit trees will enhance in money hay, eighty cents, timothy, fifty cents; value four-told more than any other in potatoes, ten cents. By comparing these relative values with the prices at which near Blair, Neb., sold last year out of a small orchard only twelve years old, apfood can be bought, the most economical ples to the amount of seven hundred dolars, and then had four hundred bushels left of sound apples. His orchard, he told me, were all home-grown trees out of Ballard's nursery. Mr. Stewart also corroborated the experience of others that stock from home nurseries prove the best. His trees from Rochester nurshould be about five feet long and made twelve years old and dying out, and their series, planted at the same time, are now places reset with Nebraska grown trees Mr. S. is a man who knows how to profit factory, says The Webster County Argus, by his and other's experience. His or chard on the hillside, by his house, is a marvel of beauty on account of the clean

"In going through a part of Washing on county on the main road from Blair to Herman, I could not help saying over and over again, "How changed aince 2

The Range.

Reports from the range, says The Necould have been purchased for \$600. A since that the loss would reach ten per was about the average. Others report a less from one to ten per cent. Many exaggerated stories are told by passengers going through the country on cars. Such required 325 bushels of corn to feed his reports, however, are not to be relied stock one day. The corn, besides what upon, as it is often the case that cattle frift into the cuts for protection from storms and if a dozen excesses are to be seen, the ordinary The press of Johnson county are sing- traveler thinks the entire range is strewn ing the praises of that region in a high with carcasses. Yet the fact that an unusually heavy loss has been sustained is key. Here is a one verse: "Confessedly one of the very best in the state, a thrifty, educated people, cheap lands, of several years ago, that the time for the very best in the state, a beyond a doubt, which proves our theory of several years ago, that the time for the very best in the state, a beyond a doubt, which proves our theory of several years ago, that the time for the very best in the state, a beyond a doubt, which proves our theory of several years ago, that the time for the very best in the state, a beyond a doubt, which proves our theory of several years ago, that the time for the very best in the state, a beyond a doubt, which proves our theory of several years ago, that the time for the very best in the state, a beyond a doubt, which proves our theory of several years ago, that the time for the very best in the state, a beyond a doubt, which proves our theory of several years ago, that the time for the very best in the state, a beyond a doubt, which proves our theory of several years ago, that the time for the very best in the state, a beyond a doubt, which proves our theory of several years ago, that the time for the very best in the state, a beyond a doubt, which proves our theory of several years ago, the years ago good schools, timber, plenty of water, a climate which carries healing in its breezes and health in its calms, a school house on every hill top and a home in every valley, live, wide awake and grow-ing towns, water power on a dozen the quality has been very materially imstreams, the best roads in the world, and proved, the power of endurance is as good markets, renders it desirable in all respects, with the additional fact that land steadily and surely increases in value, and that to invest in land here is to insure a safe and growing property." is unable to get the grass. The most profitable ranges are those among the forests and mountains where trees and bluffs furnish protection. On such Cloud is the best if not the only point in ranges plenty of grass can be found on the state where a sugar retinery could be the south side of the mountains and under ande a paying institution. "A great deal of sugar cane is now raised and worked breash; grass must be had organized to be a paying institution." orush; grass must be had orgrain to take its place, and when necessary to feed grain, it is cheaper to drive to grain producing points than to ship long distances by rail and then cart from fifty to one hundred and fifty miles by

Spring Work.

A Franklin county farmer, M. S. Budong, writes to The Bloomington Guard; "Spring is now spon us. Have we our plans all completed for spring and to have a sugar refinery and would no doubt aid in its establishment."

summer work? How many are prepared to sow tame grass the spring? Now don't let me hear any fatner say, can't raise clover and timotry or Alfalfa, or blue grass pastures in his county. By recent rulings of the general land My experience for the last four years office changes, "it will be necessary for have demonstrated that we have a good country for these grasses as there is west of the Mississippi river. Last submer I raised as fine a crop of the spove if it fails to do so for twenty days, the windows, etc., and must also describe as ever I saw in any country. And to named grasses for hay and pastire specifically all other buildings and im- examining my meadows and pastures the spring I find them all in first rate condition, already finely starting Blue grass green all winter, Alfalfa starting first, then clover, then timothy. I will sow again this spring on finely prepared land, first sowing about one bushel of wheat to the acre, then harrow the land until it is perfectly smooth and fine, then sow my grass seeds, and harrow twice more. If the spring be dry I will roll the land with a light roller. Dont' sow too much wheat this spring. Sow more oats must show his reasons for such absence, and barley and plant more corn. Plant and what he was doing while absent." and tend it well. Don't let the sunflowers grow tall. I have never allowed a single As another evidence of what one good, sunflower to go to seed in my corn fields arnest determined Nebraska farmer can for eleven years. They are not a profitdo we will tite the instance of Sylvester able crop to raise, and a sunflower require Wilcox, who owns a farm near Glenville more land and the same amount of labor in Clay county. The following is the that a hill of corn does. Sow oats. Sow amount of crop he raised last year, and them for your cows and calves. Cut without any help except to harvest and them a little green and stack without thresh his grain: 1,700 bushels of oats, binding. I am this winter feeding twen900 bushels of rye, 1,000 bushels of ty-two acres of oats in the straw to my
wheat, 1,200 bushels of barley and 1,800 bushels of corn. He sold \$400 worth of hogs and has a fine lot left. We do not know that Mr. Wilcox's farm is any calves, as follows: herd them in the corn easier to work or that he is any better stalks in good weather, feed all the oats able to work it than many other farms or in the straw that they will eat over night. men, but we do know that with the same In the morning give them three bushels amount of industry properly applied to of csrn meal. When they come in the business, farming will pay as well as from the fields about 3 o'clock p. m., I anything else in Nebraska.—[Hastings give them seven bushels more of corn

> I propose to keep up this corn meal feeding all summer, and one year from The hay band around the trunk of the next May I will have 75 per cent of those

bushels of grain, and then feed it all out! to stock. Let me say before I close that have kept a strict book account of all my stock handled and grain fed. My A correspondent gives The Blair Pilot corn has fetched me about 58 cents per bushel, allowing 30 cents for oats and 40

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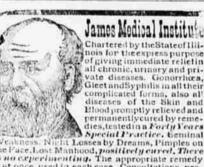
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