

THE DAILY BEE.

Friday Morning, September 18

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Edwin R. Overall has filed a petition in the district court praying that a guardian be appointed for his minor children.
Services Saturday morning at 9 a. m. During the day Dr. Brown will deliver three lectures. Memorial services for the dead will commence Saturday noon.

PERSONAL.

Mrs C F Hickman left yesterday for New York.
Hon W A Patxon returned from the west yesterday.
C M Garver, cashier of the Bank of Valentine, is in the city.
Miss Mattie Sharp left yesterday for a visit to friends in Chicago.

AMAN AND HIS MYSTERY.

The Ideal of "A Mysterious Disappearance" Turns up on the Lincoln Train—His Strange Story.

In the crowded train up from Lincoln last night, it was the fortune of a reporter for these columns to find a seat, after stoppages at several way stations had relieved the press of travel, by the side of an elderly gentleman. This passenger, by feigning sleep, had denied the mute appeals of several fat women with babies who had sought to join the more fortunate lady who had shared his seat from the start until she had alighted at her proper station. The throng in the aisle had been cleared and the smoker, which is the present scene, had been reduced to a state of comfort for the few who remained. The elderly gentleman was evidently not one of the Fair visitors who constituted almost entirely the freight of the train. The numerous wraps and items of luggage which he had stored about him indicated that he was through unenviable circumstances forced to the discomforts of an excursion train.

He was well attired and his features indicated a station of culture, perhaps of wealth. He threw off his pretense of slumber as the reporter dropped into the seat and glanced up as though pleased with the change of companions.
"Boastfully travel this; horrible crowd, eh?" he said in friendly tones and to the reporter's assent upon the point, continued, "I missed the regular train and was forced to take this dreadful means of getting to Omaha to-night. I continue then eastward on the first morning train."

He conversed pleasantly and engaged the reporter's interest in many narratives of his experience. At last wrought to a confidential mood he declared himself about to reveal a bit of life history which, as the plot was ready to consummate, he would for the first time divulge, seeking the trial of its first impression upon a stranger's ears.

"My name," he said in substance, "is Edward L. Loman, at least it was such a dozen years ago. For more than a decade I have used the title E. L. Edwards, and it has sufficed for all purposes in a Coast Range town. I am a Tennessean by birth and many years of residence. In 1872 I entered my fortieth year blessed in the possession of a dear wife and a family of four children, three boys and a girl. I was prosperous, even wealthy, the owner of five hundred acres of the finest farm land in Marshall county and an account in bank which made my name good at any moment for a clear \$200,000. One day I drove over to Columbia, the county seat of Murray, the adjoining county, intending there to take the train for Nashville. I sent home my driver and took quarters for the evening until late time at the small hotel there. Seated in the office reading a Nashville paper, my eye fell upon a brief telegraphic statement of the sudden disappearance of a wealthy resident of Baltimore. Now, ever since my boyhood I had struggled against a penchant to become a Crusoe or a Monte Cristo, to hedge myself about with mystery and perform the deeds of romance. This feeling I now believe to have been a species of dementia I obtained by heredity. My father and my uncle, both Virginia men, indulged in such performances. Father never returned but we discovered that he had lived in France for many years after leaving us. My uncle came back in about five years broken in health from long sieges of jungle fever contracted in India.

"I can not detail the abnormal mental process through which passed but seated there in that dimly lighted hostelry the inclination of my life-time had grown to an impulse which I could not withstand. Nay, would not then opposed if I could, I felt conscious of insanity, I could feel that my eyes shone with a mad light and that I was about to do some deed of deliberation which I to day look upon as diabolical. I chuckled as my plans took shape and experienced an exhilaration which, but for my great self-control, would have broken out in shouts and laughter then and there. In a half hour, which brought the time up to 9:30, the train being due at 10 o'clock, I had the whole of my project mapped out to the smallest detail. With a flippant ease which was hardy my own I received my luggage from the landlord and bade him farewell with a cordiality which doubtless surprised him. I exulted in a sense of superiority which the sole possession of my secret gave me, and I was almost constrained to chuck his angular chin and poke his ribs as I went out into the street announcing that I would walk to the depot.

"Out in the darkness, secure from observation in the quiet town, I swiftly crossed the street and entered an alley. There with a glee which again but narrowly missed loud vocal expression, I quickly set to work upon the first portion of the plan. I wrenched open my satchel and scattered the contents far and wide. I tore my coat into thousand fragments and strewed the private papers in my pocket over the ground. Thus half denuded I completed the stage setting I had made—the scene of a murder. Mocking the performance of some sacred rite, I stood for a moment in the narrow lane, and raising my hands to the starlit sky declared that Edward Loman was dead. I dashed away a delicious tear which sought to testify the crazy grief I almost felt for my own demise and hastened away. I tramped nearly 200 miles for although I had some \$50 in my pocket I spent nothing of it except once to purchase a seedy coat for a few cents from a farmer. At last with a week's beard and my hair barbed with a disheveled mane I reached Memphis. A year of toil at various rough avocations to which I had been unceremoniously thrown to California. I went to work in the mines at Nevada City, and by good luck have in these twelve years amassed a fortune quite as large as the one I left. I have heard no word from my family and associations of my past, no former friend has recognized me in the west. I have altered much in appearance and now in my new life I return ignorant of what awaits me. Changes must have occurred, but I am girded against all surprises, nothing can in the least perturb me, and if the miserable fate of Enoch Arden is mine I even then shall be content. Give me your card and I will write you—yes, when although a total stranger, I have by irresponsible impulses, such as have actuated me all through life, taken into a sacred confidence."

Skipped with the "Supers."
Buchanan & Wilson, installment jewelers in the Arlington block, are clever gentlemen, but they have had one or two experiences with employes of a most unsatisfactory character. One of their

man, named Clark, skipped last spring with a tray full of gold watches, and now two of these men, Martin Heenan and A. H. Weinberg, have fled with several items of jewelry. All of these wares were of the finest stock, and the firm suffers much annoyance by their loss.

CARNIVALS FOR CROOKS.

The Two Fairs and the Pickpockets in Attendance—Pond Corwell's "Gait" and His Letter from John Sheedy.

Of all the attractions for pickpockets, confidence men and crooks of every description, the Omaha fair of last week and the state show now in progress at Lincoln take the first places in Nebraska history.

So numerous did they become here that the association was compelled to employ secret service and large numbers of suspects were put out of the grounds. The Omaha policemen were also on the job, and distinguished themselves by effectively suppressing the public amusements and loss in Lincoln, however, where the good weather has permitted a larger attendance, thieves, thugs and black legs swarm with full license. The constabulary are unable to master the situation, and although scores of arrests have been made, the howls from swindled or plundered people continue to be heard.

These crooks, for the greater part, constitute one gang under the leadership of Pond Corwell, one of the brightest stars among light-fingered gentry. He is notorious beyond parallel in the manipulations of his craft and his success in avoiding criminal detection. During the fair here last week, he approached Marshal Cummings on the grounds, as that officer with Captain Sullivan and Tolleman O'Boyle, stood in a group conversing. Pond (as is best known by that name) introduced himself to the marshal, stating what his business desired was.

"I'll give you," he said, addressing the chief, "three hundred dollars for permission to work the town un molested."

The marshal, drawing his watch, replied coolly, "I'll give you just one-half hour to get your gang and your gang of these grounds, and until nightfall to get out of town. So commence to gather your men and move."

Pond wanted to debate the point a minute. "Why, so far as that is concerned, I don't care much; I have a letter here from John Sheedy inviting me to Lincoln, and I can go there, but I would like to give Omaha just a little touch to put in the time." Thus saying, the man produced from his pocket a letter advising him to come on to Lincoln, and signed with John Sheedy's name.

He, doubtless, has gone there, for the big show is attended by a liberal sprinkling of his ilk.

PHYLLIS AND JOE DAVIS.

The Great Trotting Race Saturday—Special Trains—A Turfman Talks on State Fair Unfairness.

Horsemen are beginning to take quite an interest in the races between Joe Davis and Phyllis which commenced at the fair grounds Saturday, and considerable money has been staked on the result. Phyllis, owing to her fast record, is a slight favorite with the betting men, but the backers of Joe Davis are numerous, and put up their money with a confidence seldom seen. The indications are that it will be the hottest race ever trotted in the west, and there are many men in town willing to wager that with a good day and track 2:18 will be beaten.

A local turfman, who was found yesterday, said:
"I hear the Lincoln people last night decided to hold their fair over Saturday. This is hardly a fair deal toward Omaha. Last week when we had heavily weather, and every possible excuse for running our fair over into this week, the directors generously concluded to shut down Saturday night so as not to conflict with Lincoln, and afford horsemen and exhibitors a chance to get there in time. Now when we have a race set for a day after the Lincoln fair, and they have had a whole week of fine weather, they decide to keep their show running in opposition. This looks to me very much like hogwash, and I hope that the men who are responsible for it will be made to understand it."

All the roads centering in Omaha have made a round trip rate of one and one-third fare for Saturday, and the prospects are that the city will be crowded with people from adjacent towns. The Union Pacific will run a special train from Broadway station at Council Bluffs and return including admission to the grounds, for seventy-five cents, and other roads will be equally liberal.

He could speak.
One of the teachers in a South Omaha school relates a little experience of the week past. He was enrolling the scholars when among them he came across a little Plattsmouther with bright eyes and a shock head. He was evidently an importation, for as good as his Dutch might be his English was lame in the extreme.

"What's your name, little boy?"
"August Cr-r-ruphole," he repeated with a rich roll of the "r."
"Spell it, please."

After being told in his native tongue by an urbane companion what "spell" meant, he assumed a thoughtful expression and scratching his head pronounced with measured deliberation something as follows:
"August, you got dat Den August Cr-r-r-up-tay-ha-and-a ho-and-a hole-Cr-r-r-ruphole."

He is properly enrolled.

RUMORS OF STRIKES.

Unconfirmed Reports of Bad Feelings Between the Knights of Labor and the Union Pacific—Other Rail Matters.

It was heard at various intervals on the streets yesterday that the Knights of Labor were preparing to take some action against the Union Pacific. At noon yesterday the rumors were re-enforced by telegrams from Chicago requesting a statement of the exact situation, and alleging that it was currently reported that the Knights of Labor had ordered a general strike of the Union Pacific employees. The men at the shops yesterday and the operating forces were quietly at work and all Knights of Labor to whom the question was put denied any knowledge of bad feeling existing between the employes and the company.

THE BELT RAILWAY.
In talking yesterday with S. H. H. Clark it was learned that work upon the Omaha Belt railway is being actively pushed. The new engineer corps sent out day before yesterday has been put upon the work of locating the line north of the city. Mr. Clark says that the greatest impediment to rapid progress is found in the task of establishing title to the right of way as the line progresses. The process of transferring of property thus occupied is a slow and tedious job.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE U. P.
In the face of President Adams' denial that the Union Pacific has borrowed money of the land department, we believe that to provide for the floating debt the Boston Transcript, a paper that is thought to be in favor with the Union Pacific shareholders, says:

We believe these to be the facts:
1. That Messrs. Lee, Higginson & Co., Kioder, Peabody & Co. have purchased of the Union Pacific railway company the three million of bond assets usually appearing in the Union Pacific's floating debt statement. These were stated in the last quarterly report of the Union Pacific as of the value of \$3,167,461, June 30, 1885.

2. That \$3,000,000 held by Mr. Fred. L. Ames, as trustee of the land grant, has been deposited in a trust company in New York upon interest at 2 1/2 per cent.
3. That the Union Pacific Railway company has borrowed from the same trust company at 3 1/2 per cent, \$3,000,000 for three years, upon \$4,000,000 of St. Joseph and Grand Island first mortgage 6 per cent bonds as security, with an option of prepayment.

4. That the Union Pacific is now prepared to pay or prepay all of its outstanding notes, which amounted two months ago to about \$7,000,000.
5. That the Union Pacific Railway company is now in no danger by reason of its floating indebtedness.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
The Union Pacific announces a new rate of 50 cents on barley from all points in Utah (outside of pool points), to the Missouri river.

The Union Pacific makes special rates to all points in Idaho on lumber C. L., \$1 per 100 pounds; on cash, doors blinds, window-frames, etc. (with or without lumber), C. L., \$1.50 per 100 pounds.

They are boasting out in Omaha over a tea train that has just been run over the Union Pacific. It consisted of thirteen cars, and made the 1032 miles from Ogden to Omaha in 45 1/2 hours. The best judges of tea disapprove of its being drawn in that way.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The "Railroader" contains, relative to the Omaha judges of the Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen, the following letter date of Aug. 28:—"We have a B. of R. B. lodge in this city which we are very proud of. It is called J. G. Boyd Lodge No. 135 in honor of our train master. B. B. Ray is post master; H. E. Walslogh, master; Joe O'Byrne, secretary; W. H. Alcorn, vice master; J. S. Cassidy, conductor; W. C. Campbell, chaplain; J. W. Sullivan, O. G.; Wm. McAvoy, I. G. Lodge is in flourishing condition."
The same exchange contains the following interesting bit: "Abbreviation in writing is most desirable, and in this respect the greatest improvement has been obtained in the language of the rail. There can be no higher form of language, either oral or written, than that which the most briefly and forcibly expresses our thoughts. The 'Railway Age' suggests a very sensible improvement in abbreviating the word 'Railroad' by using the abbreviation 'R. R.', using the letters 'Rd.' The suggestion is an excellent one and the Railroaders will endeavor to conform to the rule as far as possible. Will our correspondents kindly do the same?"

Omaha Crowds at Lincoln.
The regular morning train of the B. & O., which leaves at 8:10, and the special which follows an hour later, have been crowded with visitors from Omaha to the state fair now in progress at Lincoln. Wednesday morning's delegation was particularly large, even standing room being at a premium from the start. On the return trip in the evening the train pulled out of Lincoln with eleven coaches, every one filled to its utmost capacity with throngs standing packed in the aisles. It was a most uncomfortable ride until the various way stations had claimed numbers of the passengers as their own and left some room. Yesterday, also, despite the threatening weather, the trains out of here were crowded.

It is unanimously agreed that this liberal patronage of the state fair by Omaha people is a most worthy and pleasing tribute of Nebraska's metropolis to its capital city. The special trains will be run from here to-day upon the same schedule that has been observed all week. In the exhibits Omaha and Douglas county are well represented. The mechanical and artistic industries of the city and the produce of the county's fields and farms are only and but little excelled by the showing of Lincoln and Lancaster, right at hand.

"Yom Kippur."
To-day being the day which corresponds with the tenth day of the Hebrew seventh month called "Yom Kippur," the Hebrew people will celebrate the "Day of Atonement," which observance is in accordance with the biblical injunction "To observe as a fast day the tenth day of the seventh month."

The total abstinence of food is not the only feature of this day's observance. Every Hebrew loyal in his allegiance to his faith devotes the entire day to the synagogue. The prayers used in the Hebrew ritual for the occasion are pathetic and awe-inspiring. The Jewish business houses will be closed from Friday eve to Saturday eve. Divine services at the Jewish temple

commence to-night at 7 o'clock at which time Rabbi Benson will lecture upon the subject of "The Spirit of Our Age," based upon the text, "Watchman what of the night?" The public is cordially invited.

A Suspected Spiritualist.
John Maxwell was formerly a notorious crook and has served one or more terms in the penitentiary but is now a peaceful resident of this city, engaged at his home on Capitol avenue at the profitable industry of giving spiritualistic seances to the credulous. The police have never felt confident of John's reformation, and as it was desirable that all the members of the force should know him, the opportunity was seized of arresting him as a suspicious character out of a crowd of well-known crooks. When arraigned in police court yesterday he took recourse, as a defense, to his powers of oratory, which have so often proved his salvation in the hour of extremity. He stated that he was a reformed, moral man, the sole guardian and supporter of his aged mother. He practiced black art for a living and named several prominent citizens who had sought him as oracles. The judge, after counseling the man to maintain a good behavior for the sake at least of his trouble-worn mother, dismissed him.

The Talbot-Merriam Libel Case.
The Talbot-Merriam libel case was on yesterday's police court docket, and it had been hoped by the many morbidly anxious to see this matter ventilated that it would come to trial. But, in the absence of District Attorney Estelle, the prosecution was without a counsel, and a postponement was necessitated. As soon as Mr. Estelle returns, he with Gen. Cowin, attorney for the defense, will decide upon a date of hearing.

Where, Oh! Where

Is the man who has not already made a purchase at the great saving bank for mankind, or where is he who has not his own interest at heart at least enough to say, I want to be economical enough to not be extravagant in spending my earnings and not get full value.

IS
This man in Omaha? If so, let him come forward and dare to do right, with the justice he owes himself. Money is not found on trees. Man has to labor and strive in this life to make both ends meet no matter what his position may be, flourishing or limited,

THE MAN WHO DOES NOT BUY

To be blessed—money—he will say I see plainly where I made my mistake. It is said man can be induced to do almost anything for money, if there is found enough at stake. Why will man then not strive to economize in his dealings. Certainly one hundred per cent will prove an inducement for

Realize that \$1 saved is \$1 made. Your turn now at saving awaits you at the Saving Bank of man-kind, where your dividend is clearly shown in making your selections in clothing at the PRIDE OF OMAHA, 1119 Farnam Street. Do
Until you have made a thorough inspection of those most elegant Merchant Tailor Misfit and Uncalled for clothing garments, to be sold at less than the cost of making, equal to any, surpassed by none, and sold only

AT THE ONLY MISFIT
Clothing Parlors
1119 FARNAM STREET, 1119.
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock.

commence to-night at 7 o'clock at which time Rabbi Benson will lecture upon the subject of "The Spirit of Our Age," based upon the text, "Watchman what of the night?" The public is cordially invited.

A Suspected Spiritualist.
John Maxwell was formerly a notorious crook and has served one or more terms in the penitentiary but is now a peaceful resident of this city, engaged at his home on Capitol avenue at the profitable industry of giving spiritualistic seances to the credulous. The police have never felt confident of John's reformation, and as it was desirable that all the members of the force should know him, the opportunity was seized of arresting him as a suspicious character out of a crowd of well-known crooks. When arraigned in police court yesterday he took recourse, as a defense, to his powers of oratory, which have so often proved his salvation in the hour of extremity. He stated that he was a reformed, moral man, the sole guardian and supporter of his aged mother. He practiced black art for a living and named several prominent citizens who had sought him as oracles. The judge, after counseling the man to maintain a good behavior for the sake at least of his trouble-worn mother, dismissed him.

The Talbot-Merriam Libel Case.
The Talbot-Merriam libel case was on yesterday's police court docket, and it had been hoped by the many morbidly anxious to see this matter ventilated that it would come to trial. But, in the absence of District Attorney Estelle, the prosecution was without a counsel, and a postponement was necessitated. As soon as Mr. Estelle returns, he with Gen. Cowin, attorney for the defense, will decide upon a date of hearing.

Timken Spring Vehicles.
OVER 400,000 IN USE.
Fastest Riding Vehicle made. Light as seat with own person. The springs lighten and shorten according to the weight they carry. Road wheels adapted to rough country roads and the dry wheels to smooth roads and sold by all leading car and bicycle dealers and dealers.

Seventeen years Experience.
DR. G. W. PANGLE
Reader of Diseases of Men and Women. Electric Magnetic and Herbalist Physician. Now located 1219 Douglas St. Omaha, Neb., upstairs. A correct diagnosis given without any explanation from the patient. Consultation free at office.

I Treat the Following Diseases.
Cataract of the Eye, Diseases of the Eye and Ear, Heart Disease, Liver Complaint, Kidney Complaint, Nervous Debility, Mental Depression, St Vitus Dance, Diphtheria, Bright's Disease, St Vitus Dance, Rheumatism, Paralysis, White Swelling Scrofula, Fever Sores, Cancer and Tumors removed without the knife, or the drawing of a drop of blood. Women, with her delicate organs, Restored to Health, Drowsy Cured Without Tapping. Special Attention given to the Private and Venereal Diseases of Men, Women, Skin and Blood Diseases. Write for Free Book, Skin and Blood Diseases. Write for Free Book, Skin and Blood Diseases. Write for Free Book, Skin and Blood Diseases.

Those who are afflicted will save 1/2 and have their diseases cured by calling on or using DR. G. W. PANGLE.
Dr. Pangle's Celebrated Herbal Remedies. Correspondence Solicited.



Apollinaris
"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."
CAUTION.
If the inhabitants of great cities could see the filth that is concealed in the water which they use, and trace every drop and particle to its source, disgust and nausea would be sufficient protection."
New York Times, July 20, 1885.
"The purity of APOLLINARIS offers the best security against the dangers which are common to most of the ordinary drinking waters."
London Medical Record.
Of all Grocers, Druggists, & Min. Wat. Dealers, BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

OMAHA BRIDGE TRAINS.
DUNN TRAINS—Leave Omaha at 6:55, 7:25, 8:56, 10:00, 11:15 a.m., 12:55, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 4:55, 5:55, and 11:10 p.m. On Sundays the 7:55 and 10:00 a.m. and 2:50 and 4:00 p.m. trains do not run.
Leave Council Bluffs (Monday day trip) at 6:55, 7:55, 9:00, 10:31, 11:49 a.m., 1:53, 2:31, 3:00, 4:24, 5:56, and 11:45 p.m. On Sundays the 7:55 and 10:00 a.m. and 2:50 and 4:00 p.m. trains will not run.
Transfer Trains—Leave Omaha at 8:15, 8:53 a.m.; 12:35, 2:30, 4:30, 6:05, and 7:10 p.m. daily. Arrive at 9:45 and 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:45, 7:35 and 8:50 p.m.

OMAHA INSTITUTE
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL.
FOR THE TREATMENT OF ALL CHRONIC AND SURGICAL DISEASES.
The largest Medical Institute West of the Mississippi River.
Fifty rooms for the accommodation of patients. The office and all of the departments of the Institute are had sixteen years of successful practice, and is aided by the highest medical talent of the West. The Institute is situated in the heart of the city, and is easily accessible to all parts of the city. The Institute is situated in the heart of the city, and is easily accessible to all parts of the city. The Institute is situated in the heart of the city, and is easily accessible to all parts of the city.

STOCK YARDS TRAINS.
Time Table of Passenger Trains Between Omaha and Union Stock Yards. In effect, Wednesday, Aug. 20th, 1885.

Table with columns for WESTWARD TRAINS and EASTWARD TRAINS, listing train numbers, departure times, and arrival times.

Railway Time Table

All trains arrive at and depart from Omaha by Central Standard time.
Trains of the C, St. P., M. & O., arrive at and depart from their depot, corner of 14th and Webster streets; trains on the B. & M. C. B. & Q., and K. C. St. J. & C. B. from the B. & M. depot; all others from the Union Pacific depot.

Table with columns for DEPART and ARRIVE, listing train numbers, departure times, and arrival times for WESTWARD and SOUTHWARD directions.

Table with columns for DEPART and ARRIVE, listing train numbers, departure times, and arrival times for EASTWARD directions.

Table with columns for DEPART and ARRIVE, listing train numbers, departure times, and arrival times for SUNDAY TRAINS.

Table with columns for DEPART and ARRIVE, listing train numbers, departure times, and arrival times for STOCK YARDS TRAINS.

Table with columns for DEPART and ARRIVE, listing train numbers, departure times, and arrival times for WESTWARD and EASTWARD TRAINS.

Train No. 42, daily except Sunday; Train No. 43, daily except Monday; Train No. 44, daily except Monday; Train No. 45, daily except Monday; Train No. 46, daily except Monday; Train No. 47, daily except Monday; Train No. 48, daily except Monday; Train No. 49, daily except Monday; Train No. 50, daily except Monday; Train No. 51, daily except Monday; Train No. 52, daily except Monday; Train No. 53, daily except Monday; Train No. 54, daily except Monday; Train No. 55, daily except Monday; Train No. 56, daily except Monday; Train No. 57, daily except Monday; Train No. 58, daily except Monday; Train No. 59, daily except Monday; Train No. 60, daily except Monday; Train No. 61, daily except Monday; Train No. 62, daily except Monday; Train No. 63, daily except Monday; Train No. 64, daily except Monday; Train No. 65, daily except Monday; Train No. 66, daily except Monday; Train No. 67, daily except Monday; Train No. 68, daily except Monday; Train No. 69, daily except Monday; Train No. 70, daily except Monday; Train No. 71, daily except Monday; Train No. 72, daily except Monday; Train No. 73, daily except Monday; Train No. 74, daily except Monday; Train No. 75, daily except Monday; Train No. 76, daily except Monday; Train No. 77, daily except Monday; Train No. 78, daily except Monday; Train No. 79, daily except Monday; Train No. 80, daily except Monday; Train No. 81, daily except Monday; Train No. 82, daily except Monday; Train No. 83, daily except Monday; Train No. 84, daily except Monday; Train No. 85, daily except Monday; Train No. 86, daily except Monday; Train No. 87, daily except Monday; Train No. 88, daily except Monday; Train No. 89, daily except Monday; Train No. 90, daily except Monday; Train No. 91, daily except Monday; Train No. 92, daily except Monday; Train No. 93, daily except Monday; Train No. 94, daily except Monday; Train No. 95, daily except Monday; Train No. 96, daily except Monday; Train No. 97, daily except Monday; Train No. 98, daily except Monday; Train No. 99, daily except Monday; Train No. 100, daily except Monday.