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RAILWAY TIME TABLES. IOWA CENTRAL RAILWAY. Time table at Marshalltown, effective June 30, 1901.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN BY Maple Leaf Route.

B. C. R. & N. RAILWAY. The Cedar Rapids Route.

Time Card Electric Street Ry. LEAVE DEPOTS FOR GAIN LEAVE

FROM ALL OVER IOWA

The Doings of Your Friends in Iowa Towns --Your Old Home.

Public Opinion on Iowa Subjects as Reflected in the Iowa Newspapers.

The News of Iowa From Hundreds of Different Towns and Communities.

PROPERLY REBUKED. [Keokuk Gate City] The attempt to have the Christian Endeavor of Iowa declare against Hon. A. B. Cummins for governor was a flat failure.

DIGNIFIED GRAVE DEEPER. [Mt. Pleasant Dial of Progress] We are surprised that a political party would deliberately dig its grave deeper by proposing to have the liquor question voted on every two years.

A DEMOCRAT WHO THREW BRICKS. [Sioux City Journal] "Oh, I'm satisfied all right with the record of the democratic convention," declared J. M. Parsons, who is in the city on business, when he was asked what he thought of it now that it is all over.

PICKPOCKET KNOCKED OUT. [Davenport Republican] A party of Davenporters participated in a lively occurrence at the Columbus Junction station of the Rock Island road the other evening.

BURGLED VS. DOCTORS. [Red Oak Republican] Last Thursday night an unknown person of the light figured persuasion entered the residences of Drs. H. S. Rogers and A. A. Ashby.

STONE HIGHWAYS. When Completed a Macadam Road Seven Miles Long Will Extend Out From Davenport. [Davenport Times] To the people sitting on their door steps on Main street last evening at 6 o'clock there was nothing particularly unusual about the appearance of the three-wheeled carriage with five men in it.

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IOWA NEWS ITEMS

Boone. The News reports that the mayor of Boone, beginning on September 1, will raise fines for drunks and disorderlies, because everything else is going up in price.

Ft. Dodge. The board of stockholders of the cracker factory held a meeting Saturday morning and definitely decided that the capacity of the factory should be trebled immediately.

Chariton. George N. Mitchell, of Warren township, is entitled to the prize for timidity used this season, having harvested 608 bushels of good seed for which he received from G. J. Stewart & Co. the sum of \$1,224.

Dubuque. Reports from Finley hospital are to the effect that John Miller, who was so terribly injured at Pawnee Bill's show, is recovering nicely and will not lose his sight. He is now able to get up and be around the hospital.

Red Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson and John Shepard returned Tuesday morning. They report a most delightful time throughout the period of their absence, but come back more than ever convinced that America is the best country of them all.

Keokuk. Governor Shaw has paroled one of the Shuler store burglars, Frank Stewart, on the showing made that he is suffering with consumption and will die unless released. It provides that he shall refrain from visiting saloons, and from drinking intoxicants.

Uta. The Stuart Lumber Co. has sold 11 corn harvesters to farmers in this vicinity this fall. If every machine cuts 100 acres that means 2200 tons of extra rough feed for stock next winter. It would seem that hay prices must come down, says the Independent.

Linn Grove. The Independent tells of an investigation that has yielded similar results elsewhere: "All Coats exhibited a potato vine to us this week which he had pulled from his field. The vine was very healthy looking, but Mr. Coats informed us that there was not a single potato, large or small, in the hill from which he pulled the vine."

Clairinda. Dr. Annie E. Burnett, who for several years has been one of the faithful assistant physicians at the state hospital at this place, has resigned her position. She left last evening for Evanston, Ill., where she will visit for a few weeks. Everywhere men are working in the hay fields, and the amount of hay which will be put up this year will very greatly exceed the amount of any previous year.

Dows. Ben Pierce is making very extensive improvements on his fine farm north-east of town, and when they are completed he will be ready to start their county an boast of a better improved farm. He is erecting a new stock and hay barn 4x44 feet; a new granary 36x30; a new hog house 60 feet long and 14 feet wide, with a floor of solid brick. Cresco.

There are some pieces of corn in Howard county that will go fifty bushels to the acre, but they are few and far between. The men who have them will be bloated bond holders before spring, according to the Times. B. P. Norton filed his silo last week with green corn stalks; corn is so dry it may be safe to make ensilage of it this early in the season.

Rockwell City. Work on the flouring mill is progressing nicely, and it will be ready to grind wheat by September 15. The falls of the new school building are going up, and it will probably be completed by October 1. Andrew Wood & Co., will be ready to start their new plant in the new building in September 1, and it will have a capacity of 8,000 pounds of butter per day.

Professor MacBride and son returned last week from California. The professor has been in the northern part of the state in the interest of the state natural history society. This part of the state was assigned to him and he has put in most of his time during the summer exploring this country. He returns with several interesting subjects and specimens which he will study during the year.

Jakalooa. James Knott, a resident of Cedar township has a new method for curing moving the proved successful as well as novel the other day. Mr. Knott wanted to get his house from a point near the Nell McCaffrey place to his property near Cedar. The distance was three and a half miles and the task seemed an impossibility. Knott was equal to the emergency, however. He harnessed a couple of traction engines, hitched them to the house and had it in its new location after just two days' work.

Ottumwa. H. J. Hults, thru his attorneys, has filed a petition in the county clerk's office asking \$1500 damages from the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad for injuries, alleged to have been received in a wreck on that road. Mr. Hults, in his petition states that he was a passenger on defendant's road July 30, 1901, and that he was in a wreck at Kremlin, Iowa. He alleges that he was thrown under the car and severely injured, and that he still suffers from his wounds. He alleges that he was damaged to the amount of \$1,500 and accordingly asks judgment.

Muscataine. Within another week the Flick & Johnson Construction company, the contractors for the Milwaukee cut-off west of this city, will be employing over 5,000 men. This firm has taken its place among the large construction companies of the west, which is a remarkable showing when it is considered that the company is not an old one. This company is now employing 2,775 on its various contracts, which number is exclusive of the men to be employed on the Milwaukee cut-off and the contract which the company recently received in Minnesota. Both of these latter contracts will employ in the neighborhood of 1,500 men, which will raise the total number of men employed on all of the company's contracts to over 5,000. Work will be commenced on the two last named jobs within a week.

Maquoketa. The Excelsior says: The city dads mean business with that city building. The plans provide for a building 40x70 feet, frontage on Pleasant and Olive streets. It will be two stories high and contain ample room for the council room, fire company rooms, hose and ladder rooms, and jail, as well as a commodious city hall for market meetings. It will be a very neat building, modern and convenient. The bids are to be opened Monday night, and in all probability the work will commence at once.

in a way that makes a solid top for the road. Until the rains fell the wheels of vehicles cut into the surface much as they would in sand. After the rain comes the road is hard and the wheels, as you see, make no impression on the surface.

While at this season of the year there is little need of such roads as these, in the springtime they are a necessity. Some of this strip of road is the muddiest in the country and a team and wagon stuck in the mud used to be no uncommon sight along here. These roads remedy this defect.

The road-bed was made up of two or three layers according to the way it is built. The first layer of rock placed on the earth is made up of broken stone of considerable size. The rock is scattered along in sufficient quantities so that after the stone roller, which weighs 21,000 pounds, is rolled over it several times the surface of the road is about six inches thick. The road-bed is made of twelve feet wide. The next layer is macadam and is the larger rock from the stone crusher. This is laid on about three inches thick after it is rolled. The last or surface of the road is of gravel two or three inches thick. In all the road-bed is twelve inches thick.

The party then returned to the place where the stone crusher is at work. At E. J. Hilton's corner is a small triangle of space between the three roadways at the corner and this, it is said, will be planted with flowers and made into a park. What will become of the flowers when the cars are driven along the highway is not stated, but it is supposed that the flowers will have to take the chances with the weeds at the roadside. By the way, there are few weeds to be seen in that part of Scott county. They are kept well trimmed down and chances of spreading are reduced to a minimum.

When the party arrived at the stone crusher the scribes alighted to see the machine in operation. Mr. Wilson gathered up a boulder about 9x12 inches and all mounted to the feed platform to see the wonderful and powerful oscillating press cut up the hard bit. But the boulder was not even a strain on the machine. It was ground and crushed and crumbled, coming out of the hopper in all shapes from the size of a pea to that of a walnut. The limestone which is fed to the crusher is no task at all for it and the machine works merrily on crushing rock at the rate of seventy-five wagon loads a day. The machine has a capacity of eighty to 100 cubic yards of rock a day. Four and a half yards of the broken rock, when it is crushed, makes about three yards of the macadam. The crusher is not operated steadily all day on account of the limited supply of rock, but it provides enough crushed stone for the four wagons busy hauling the product to the roadway, where it is spread out on the surface of the first course of broken rock.

About four weeks ago the county received from the Port Huron Engine Company a combined traction engine, roller and stationary power plant, which is sufficient to operate the roadway, where it is spread out on the surface of the first course of broken rock. The machine is provided with very heavy wheels, and operated with these wheels is an effective road roller, the 20,000 pounds weight being sufficient to roll the roads in the macadam, and is at the same time a great strain on the county bridges. The engine is of the compound Woolf patent and is operated with 140 pounds of steam. Peter Schwarz says the high pressure engine is economical and is a great coal saver.

The engine develops 15 horse power, which is sufficient to operate the stone crusher at its fullest capacity. A belt is used to operate the crusher, the traction gear being readily disconnected for that purpose. When it is desired to move the engine a long distance the traction wheels may be substituted for the roller wheels and the cross country work can be made in any way. "Some people may think that we ought to have the stone crusher at the quarry," said Mr. Schwarz, "but the plan of crushing the stone where it is needed for the road is most economical. On account of the fact that we have to haul all the stone used for this work from the Boland quarry at East Davenport, we do not always have rock enough here to keep the crusher busy. We then disconnect the crusher and send the roller out on the roadway to roll the rock, which has been placed on the road. In this way we keep the engine at work all the time."

It was explained by members of the road committee that the finished road costs about \$4,000 a mile. Two miles are being built at that point on the Harrison street road. The people along the way and many beyond, who have to use that road have made cash contributions toward the cost of the improvement to the amount of \$1,200. This is in addition to their taxes. It is in the nature of a bonus to the county. The stone is contracted for by the supervisors at \$1.50 per load, about one and one-half yards being hauled at a load. Each teamster is able to haul about two loads a day. The supervisors are getting from forty to fifty loads of rock a day. Nearly 5,000 cubic yards of rock and gravel will be required for the two miles of the road which are now building.

It may be news to many, and certainly is interesting to know the county owns a gravel pit at DeWitt, whence all the surface material for these macadam roads comes. The county now owns seven acres there. At first the county purchased five acres. Two more acres were acquired. Mr. Schwarz is of the opinion that three more acres ought to be purchased at once by the board, for the supply will even then run out before all the gravel for the roads of Scott county is obtained. The DeWitt gravel is excellent for road building for the reason that the pits contain three veins, any one of which alone would have no value, but when the products from these veins are mixed an excellent material is obtained. From one vein coarse gravel is excavated; from another fine sand, but coarse sand is obtained from the third a red, cement-like substance is shoveled, which, when mixed as it is with the other two products of the pits makes a cement-like formation as soon as the rain strikes it. In this cement-like red substance is the value of the DeWitt gravel. The gravel that is shipped by rail to Davenport and is hauled out to the road in wagons.

Excursion Rates to District Fair at What Cheer, Iowa. Via the Northwestern line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates September 2 to 7, inclusive. Limited to return until September 7, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern railway.

Millie—Two treatments a week will put your complexion in fine shape. Bleach that old tan and get the rays of the sun to do the work. Take Rocky Mountain Tonic. It is effective; 25 cents. McBride & Will Drug Company.

LITERATURE AND LIFE.

Few writers have the courage nowadays to moralize and philosophize in the manner of the good old three-volume novel. They must be sure of themselves and of their readers to do it. They must have the gift of thought and the style wherewith to clothe the thought.

One of these few writers is Mrs. Cragie, whose proneness for unhappy people, problems and philosophy reminds one of George Eliot.

In her sequel, "The School for Saints" one is impressed by the strong intellectuality that dominates the book. It is full of high-strung, high-minded people, who create for themselves all sorts of perplexing problems, and then worry thru life trying to solve them.

But do not for this reason imagine the book is dull. Nothing Mrs. Cragie writes can be called dull. "Robert Orange" abounds in bright and sparkling epigrams, shrewd observations and witty cynicisms. The author's view of life, while not strictly orthodox, is broadly religious. Her character sketches are worked out with infinite delicacy and detail.

It is not lacking in action and several love stories cross and recross in tangled web. Yet like life, a spirit of sadness broods over it—is this quality of sadness the secret of power in most of our best fiction?—and weaves its spell about her central characters. There is a well sustained plot, whose ending will puzzle the reader, for the situation changes frequently as the actors are skillfully moved.

"Robert Orange" is one of the few stories that not only deserves reading, but compels thought and discussion, and it places its author in the front rank of novelists. Mrs. Cragie has the gift of interesting and stimulating.

Her earlier cynicism has in her later works given way to kinder sentiments. The years have mellowed her reflections as they have brought her wider observation and tolerance of human frailties, and with only thirty-three years of life's experience behind her the future promises much from her gifted pen.

Mrs. Cragie was born in Boston amid wealthy surroundings. A recent biography in the Bookman says her first literary efforts were achieved in her fifth year. When 9 years old she wrote a story for Dr. Joseph Parker's paper, the "Fountain." At 18 she determined to devote herself to literature. Her first book, "Some Emotions and a Moral," occupied a year in writing—a year of illness and domestic anxiety. The manuscript was offered the McMillans, who offered to publish it provided the author would change the ending and the title. This she declined to do. It was finally accepted by another publisher, who vainly urged a change in the title. Eighty thousand copies were sold. Then followed "The Herb Moon," "The School for Saints" its sequel, "Robert Orange," and now another one just from the press "Love and the Soul Hunters." Her philosophical writings are less known.

Concerning her pseudonym—John Oliver Hobbes—she says she selected the name of the philosopher on purpose to control her tendency to extreme sentimentality.

The July Munsey tells us of a writer whose fame came as the result of a most discouraging experience. After publishing three books he completed his fourth with little doubt of success, knowing it to be the best work he had done, but to his surprise the manuscript was returned with the usual formal note of rejection. In the same manner it was declined by five different houses. Then after examining the work and being unable to find what was wrong with it, he made out a list of twenty-two publishers in America and England, sending the manuscript to each in turn. After consuming a year and a half and exhausting his list he began again with the same list, with the result that the second house promptly accepted the work, praising it highly and inquiring for more. The book made its author famous. This story is suggestive of James Whitcomb Riley, who says he waited twenty years for the acceptance of a manuscript.

Lillian Bell tells us that in her interview of Tolstoy, he pronounced Mrs. Humphrey Ward the greatest living writer of the world (novels) which leads a critic to remark that "Tolstoy is behind the time. If he would come to New York and read the advertisements on the elevated railway he would learn there are several 'greatest living writers,' but that Mrs. H. W. is not one of them.

In the July St. Nicholas, Librarian Ballard, writing of "Boys and Girls in Libraries," has this to say: "I confess that during the year I practiced a mild sort of misanthropy. One day a girl from one of our factories repeated the trite demand for one of Mrs. Holmes' stories. They were all out. Acting on a sudden impulse, I offered 'Elsie Venner,' remarking quietly, 'all the books by Mrs. Holmes are out, but here is one by Mr. H. Mee, and some people think that he writes as well as Mrs. Holmes.' "The book was accepted and read with satisfaction, and later I had my reward when the stereotyped request began to come to this: 'If there's none of Mrs. Holmes' please give me one of the other Holmes.' "I wrote to Dr. Holmes of the success of my little ruse and told him that if he worked hard he might catch up with Mary yet."

Working Night and Day. The busiest and mightiest little thing that was ever made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25 cents per box. Sold by George P. Powers.

Very Low Rate Excursion Tickets to National G. A. R. Encampment at Cleveland, Ohio. Via the Northwestern line will be sold, with favorable return limits. This encampment will be held at Cleveland September 10 to 14. For dates of sale and further particulars apply to agents.

GOOD CLOTHES.

Perhaps only a woman knows the pleasure afforded by the consciousness of being well dressed, but most public men are aware of the magnetic effect of a tailor-made suit.

Fernando Wood, who represented the lower wards of New York in congress, always addressed his ragged, costless, dirty constituents arrayed in a swallow-tailed coat, white tie and kid gloves. The "unwashed" appreciated the compliment and cheered the leader for "Fernando Wood."

Daniel Webster, knowing that the eloquence even of Demosthenes was aided by the folds of his toga, always wore his best clothes when he appeared on the public platform or addressed the senate. Once, on being asked why he wore such a plain suit, he said: "I am making a speech, he reproachfully turned upon the questioner and asked if he should not present his best thoughts, his best manner, his best garb when he addressed his fellow men?"

But, in truth, Webster's garb was simply that of the English Whigs in the days of Charles Fox—the swallow-tailed coat with gilt buttons, buff vest, brown trousers and white cravat.

Charles Sumner once cited it as an answer to unfriendly critics who complained that he was too fastidious and dogmatic in his manner of addressing the senate on matters of mere routine.

"Mr. Sumner," says Mr. Brooks, "wearing a picturesque style of dress, affected colors brighter than those which predominated in the senatorial togas of the period. His favorite costume was a brown coat and light waistcoat, lavender colored or checkered trousers and shoes with English gaiters. His appearance in his seat in the senate chamber was studiously dignified. He once told me that he never allowed himself, even in the privacy of his own chamber, to fall into a position which he would take in his chair in the senate. 'Habit is everything,' he said."—Century Magazine.

Rev. Dr. Fayette Durlin, rector of Grace Episcopal church, died at his home at Madison, Wis.

ONE CENT A WORD.

ADVERTISEMENTS under the heading "Wanted" for "To Let," "To Exchange," "To Trade," "Lost," "Found," inserted in this column ONE CENT A WORD for each insertion, payable invariably in advance. No advertisements inserted for less than 10 cents.

- WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general house work; good wages; 32 North First avenue.
WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. Mrs. G. C. Gilman, 202 South Central street.
WANTED—CHAMBER MAID, STAR HOTEL, South Third street.
WANTED—AT ONCE, COMPETENT GIRL for general house work; apply 21 North 3d street. Mrs. L. S. Peckham.
WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN ROOM and board; prices reasonable. 106 Fourth second avenue.
WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. Wages \$1 a week; small family 60 East Church street.
WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL house work; good wages; 115 North First street.
WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING AT 20 South Seventh street.
WANTED—MEN WITH BIG TO ADVERTISE and introduce Mosaic, Fostly Mixture Straight salary \$5.00 weekly and expens. Address with stamp, Monarch Man. Co., Box 66, Marshalltown, Iowa.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO COMPETENT girl for general house work. Mrs. J. M. Bronnecke, 446 East Main.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—GENTLE HORSE AND CO. Buggy; apply at 101 North Second St.
FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS—NEW AND second hand billiard and pool tables, bowling alleys, cigar store and bar fixtures at the Iowa branch of the Brunswick-Balke & Co. Address T. D. McElroy, state agent, Marshalltown, Iowa.

TO RENT.

- TO RENT—SUITE OF FURNISHED rooms on first floor, 28 East Church street.
TO RENT—FURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished rooms for light house keeping, 29 North First avenue.
TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM AND board. Furnace heat and modern conveniences. 48 Central street.
TO RENT—A ROOM COTTAGE 31 N Third street; inquire W. E. Leech, Ribby Building.
TO RENT—ROOM AND BOARD convenient to High School and Second Ward school. Inquire Address O care T. C.
TO RENT—GOOD MARSHALL COUNTY farm for cash or stock shares. Delano T. Smith, Court House.
TO RENT—HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS AT 122 South Second avenue. Inquire sheriff's office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

VIAGI THE WAY TO HEALTH, 107 North Fourth street.

B. A. MORGAN Wholesale and Retail Druggist. MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA. Every Woman is interested in what the Spring Market has to offer. Buy your Spring wardrobe at B. A. Morgan's. The new styles in hats, shoes, gloves, and accessories are all here. Don't miss this opportunity. B. A. Morgan, 111 Times Bldg., N. Y.