

ROCK ISLAND TIME CARD.



MARY LINE SOUTH BOUND.

No. 1. Passenger	No. 31. Freight	No. 3. Passenger	No. 25. Passenger
Arr 1:25am	Arr 6:00am	Arr 1:25pm	Arr 10:30pm
Lv. 1:30am	Lv. 6:00am	Lv. 1:45pm	Except Sundays.

Nos. 1 and 3 make close connection with all trains south, east and west at Fort Worth.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 2. Passenger	No. 32. Freight	No. 4. Passenger	No. 26. Passenger
Arr 2:45am	Arr 5:45pm	Arr 2:10pm	Lv. 4:15am
Lv. 2:50am	Lv. 6:35am	Lv. 2:30pm	Except Sundays.

Nos. 2 and 4 make connection with all trains out of Kansas City. Nos. 25 and 26 are the new fast trains.

MANOUE LINE.

No. 1. Passenger	No. 131. Passenger	No. 112. Passenger	No. 134. Mixed.
Arr 1:25am	Lv. 3:45pm	Arr 12:00pm	Arr 11:45pm

N.B.—No Trains on this line run on Sundays.

How to Judge a Mule and How to Hang It.

If you know the pedigree of a mule—the sire and mother, and "its sisters, aunts and cousins, who you reckon by the dozens" you could scarcely miss your judgment on a mule even though you were blindfolded.

I have in my mind's eye, Tobe, a mule given me by my father, which commanded \$200.00 in cash. He stood full 17 hands in his sock feet. A body of fine proportions, keen loving eyes, and glossy black hair. He could walk 40 miles a day under the saddle in the east.

He was too high minded to be a bit snobbish, and if hitched beside a mule that had not had as much perfectly straight or he would kick out of his traces and stand there.

That mule used the pure fresh air and met the world on the square. It was Joaquin Miller who said "Man, and man only, makes war on his brother."

The mule business in the western country was stagnated until the South African war broke out. Not every buyer sent here was a judge of mules or their ages. I know a man who almost "broke" himself in 91 and 92 by selling off his cattle and investing in mules. Last year he put in every mule he had at over five and under eight, when in truth they were about 17 and shipped them to South Africa.

Suppose you enter a pasture of 100,000 acres or more, where the little Mexican fackal, the Kentucky and Tennessee "Blue Grass" the broncho filly, the graceful little pony mare with its long mane touching its shoulders and tail brushing the curly mesquite, a few thoroughbreds scarcely acclimated and it will be more difficult to judge of the offspring. They all look pretty, gliding gracefully over the broad prairie, or grazing quietly on the grass.

To the lover of nature and animals, they form a beautiful picture. And the unaccustomed eye will find a difficulty in discerning between native black mule and a pony, before a man gets hold of it with his shears.

After you have sized up the bunch and decided whether you want a little mule, a big mule, or a middle size mule, the purpose you want it for will help your judgment.

Then proceed to hang it:—Cut out a bunch with a grey mare in it, if possible. Drive to a corral with a good plank fence if you have it, if not use a wire one. If the gate is not good, or a break

Protect the Red Man.

You may break, you may shatter the jar (vase) if you will. But the scent of the white mule (rose) will chase 'round it still.

Several years ago, the Great Father at Washington discovered that a combination of Indian and whiskey was more than he could handle. With the consent of congress he secured a law forever barring fire-water from Indian reservations. If the beer and whiskey companies were asleep then, they have been awake ever since, and many an Indian, in the Chickasaw nation and in Pauls Valley, has passed in his earthly cheeks and launched his little canoe upon the murky waters of the Styx, solely through the agency of bad liquor.

Of white men and niggers the government reckes not a cuss. It has niggers to burn, and white men to export to the Philippines, but if one of J. George's precious Indians should show up on the want list, the Dawes commission would lose a year's salary by having one less to count.

But if the government pays for all this fuss about protecting the Indian, why is he not protected once or twice a week, instead of two times per annum? Does it hurt an Indian worse to get drunk during court? And if the whiskey was bad whiskey with which Marshal Hammer saw fit to anoint the railroad track Saturday evening, was all the rest good whiskey? And will the whiskey which will come to today and tomorrow, and not be spilled, be good whiskey?

Of course its none of our funeral nor our liquor; its between our glorious country and its wards, the aborigines. But it makes you smile to see the sudden and violent determination cracks whiskey jags for fifteen minutes, and uses the conventional corkscrew the rest of the year.—Pauls Valley News.

\$26 to Chicago and Return via Great Rock Island Route.

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Make your sleeping car reservation at Chickasha, soon as possible, and be sure of a berth, as trains will be crowded.

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