

EMIGRANTS' HOME.

BY PROF. J. D. BUTLER.

LINCOLN, 1873. Nebraskians talk about the Emigrants' Home at the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad station, in Lincoln, as a new thing under the sun. Yet Solomon was right in saying there is no such new thing. Analogous establishments abound abroad, and may be traced back a thousand years.

In Hamburg, traveling workmen live in lodging houses, called "Herbergen," or harborages, belonging to their various trades, and are furnished with loan of such tools as they need. But they pay the cost of whatever is furnished them; while, in Lincoln, shelter and lodging-room are free—answering to the negro's definition of grace, as something for nothing."

Herbergen—or industrial caravansaries, each serving as a house of call, or labor mart—still survive in Prussia also. But the best counterparts of the Nebraska Emigrants' home are in Switzerland. At Olten, Stanz, Beane, and throughout the canton of Neuchâtel, itinerant workmen find beds or other accommodations, free of charge. Moreover, the "Hospices" scattered over the passes of the Alps, open their doors and tables to all comers. The writer has himself been entertained in more than one of them, on the St. Bernards (Great and Little), St. Gothard, &c. No payment is expected from the poor, but other people are led carefully to the contribution box in the chapel.

All these European homes of hospitality deserve the highest praise. The difference between them and that in Lincoln in this—that they all send forth their guests to toil on the same low level as before, while the Lincoln house is a stepping-stone to a higher plane. It was, last year, a refuge for hundreds of new immigrants till they could command higher wages than they had ever earned, and for hundreds more till they secured homesteads, which raised them into the rank of landlords and lords of the land. The Alpine establishments are obsolescent and ready to vanish away, as having outlived their usefulness, that beyond the Missouri is still in its cradle, but is yearly doubling its developments.

All of them are as suns to guide, gladden and save; but, in spite of astronomy, the grand sun is setting in the East and rising in the West. Helped on their way by the sister Reception Houses in Burlington and Lincoln, 4,525 farm-hunters had bought 478,988 acres of railroad land before New Year's, 1873, on ten years credit, six per cent. interest, and on contracts made since that date, paying nothing of the principal till the end of the fourth year.

Old Joe — was a quiet old man, but somehow too fond of the bottle. When in cups his ideas tended toward theological matters, which he always avoided in his sober moments. It was Saturday afternoon (Connecticut baking day) and his good wife wanted some wood for the oven. "Joe, I do wish you would go and split some wood; here it is nearly two o'clock, and the fire isn't made."

Joe went out to execute his commission, and fearing his physical condition was weak, marched to the neighboring tavern to fortify himself therein. He returned home utterly oblivious to all things save his pet theories. Seating himself on a chair, he said: "I say (hic) Jane, do (hic) you think (hic) the Lord (hic) means to burn us all (hic) up in fire?" His venerable spouse, being exceedingly irate, did not answer. Again he repeated the question. Still an ominous silence.

"Wife, do you think the Lord means to burn us all up in fire everlasting?" "No!" said the now thoroughly aroused housewife; "no, you old fool, not if he waits for you to split the wood!"

A young Englishman writing to his sweetheart, gave her the excellent advice: "I wish, my darling, you would not write me such long letters. If you were to bring an action for breach of promise against me the lawyers would copy the correspondence between us, and charge fourpence for every folio of seventy-two words. The shorter the letter the more we save from the lawyers." It is added in the report of this affair that the young man received no more letters of whatever length.

Last week three of the noblest youths on Woodward avenue, Detroit, astonished a bevy of their lady acquaintances by their feats in running and jumping. One of them, an interesting masculine blonde, who never before was known to exert himself, jumped three feet high. There was behind him a milk woman whom he and his fellows had asked what she gave for her brass jewelry, and she had descended from her cart whip in hand.

An illiterate farmer wishing to enter some animals at an agricultural exhibition, wrote to the secretary as follows: "Also enter me for the best jackass, I am sure of taking the premium."

"Stealing money is a serious business out here," says a Colorado paper, "but you can kill a man, and all they will ask is that you don't leave him in the way."

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ON AND AFTER 11 P. P. Sunday May 1, 1870, Trains arrive at and leave the Union Depot, corner of Washington and Liberty street, as follows:

ARRIVE.

Mail Train, 1:30 a. m.; East Line, 12:12 a. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 1, 4:30 a. m.; Brinton accommodation No. 1, 7:50 a. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 2, 8:55 a. m.; Cincinnati express, 9:50 a. m.; Johnston accommodation, 10:50 a. m.; Braddock's accommodation No. 1, 7:00 p. m.; Pittsburgh express, 1:30 p. m.; Pacific express, 1:50 p. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 3, 2:35 p. m.; Homewood accommodation No. 1, 9:55 p. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 4, 5:50 p. m.; Brinton accommodation No. 2, 1:10 p. m.; Way Passenger, 10:20 p. m.

DEPART.

Southern express, 5:30 a. m.; Pacific express, 2:40 a. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 1, 6:30 a. m.; Mail Train, 8:10 a. m.; Brinton's accommodation, 13:20 a. m.; Braddock's accommodation No. 1, 5:10 p. m.; Cincinnati express, 12:35 p. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 2, 11:51 a. m.; Johnston accommodation, 4:05 p. m.; Homewood accommodation, No. 1, 8:50 p. m.; Philadelphia express, 3:50 p. m.; Wall accommodation No. 3, 3:05 p. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 4, 6:05 p. m.; East Line, 7:40 p. m.; Wall's No. 5, 11:00 p. m.

The Church Trains leave Wall's Station every Sunday at 9:05 a. m., reaching Pittsburgh at 10:05 a. m., returning leave Pittsburgh at 12:50 p. m., and arrive at Wall's Station at 2:10 p. m.

Cincinnati express leaves daily. Southern express daily except Monday. All other Trains daily, except Sunday.

For further information apply to Ferdinand W. H. BECKWITH, Agent, The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will not assume any Risk for Baggage except for Wearing Apparel, and limit their responsibility to One Hundred Dollars value. All baggage exceeding that amount in value will be at the risk of the owner, unless taken by special contract.

A. J. CASSA, General Superintendent, Allentown Pa.

PITHOLE VALLEY R. Y.

ON AND AFTER Monday, June 5, 1871, Trains will run as follows:

TRAINS NORTHWARD.

STATIONS. No. 2. No. 4. Oleopolis, 10:25 a. m. 3:40 p. m. Bennett, 10:35 " 3:55 " Prathers Mill, 10:45 " 4:05 " Pithole City, 11:00 " 4:20 "

TRAINS SOUTHWARD.

STATIONS. No. 1. No. 3. Pithole City, 8:40 a. m. 1:20 p. m. Prathers Mill, 8:45 " 1:25 " Woods, 8:55 " 1:35 " Bennett, 9:02 " 1:42 " Oleopolis, 9:14 " 1:54 "

All Trains make close connections at Oleopolis with trains on the Oil Creek & Allegheny River Railway, North and South.

Two Lines of Stages run daily between Pithole City, Miller Farm and Pleasantville, making connection with arriving and departing Trains. J. T. BLAIR, H. WICKHAM, Ticket Agents, Pithole City, Pa.



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ON AND AFTER Monday June 5, 1871, Trains will run as follows:

SOUTHWARD TRAINS. STATIONS: 1st Class. 2d Class. a. m. p. m. a. m. p. m.

Corry 4 2 8 10 14. Spartansburg 6 15 11 00 5 50. Glynden 6 42 11 35 6 24. Centreville 7 04 11 55 6 40. Hydrotown 7 18 12 03 6 55. Tittusville 7 25 12 15 7 10.

Oil City 7 35 12 25 7 15. Miller Farm 7 42 12 45 7 40. Shaffer 8 02 1 03 7 59. Pioneer 8 07 1 08 8 06. Pet Centre 8 17 1 18 8 10. Columbia 8 25 1 25 8 28.

DEPART. Tarr Farm 8 35 1 35 8 38. Rynd Farm 8 40 1 38 8 42. Ronseville 8 46 1 44 8 50. McClintock 8 55 1 55 8 58.

Oil City 9 10 2 08 9 15. Oleopolis 9 15 2 10 9 18. Eagle Rock 9 45 2 36 9 48. President 9 50 2 46 9 53. Tionesta 10 23 3 12 10 26. Hickory 10 44 3 32 10 47. Trunkerville 10 54 3 41 10 57. Tidouite 11 01 3 58 11 04. Irvinton 12 01 4 40 12 04.

ADDITIONAL SECOND-CLASS TRAINS-SOUTH. No. 18, Tittusville 2 10 p. m.; Miller 2 50; Pioneer 3 20; Pet Centre 3 35; Columbia 4 15; Tarr Farm 4 25; Hynd Farm 4 47; Roseville 4 55; Oil City 5 20.

No. 8, Corry 6 15 a. m.; Tittusville 8 35; Miller Farm 9 25; Pet Centre 9 48; Columbia 10 18; Tarr Farm 10 18; Rynd Farm 10 27; Roseville 10 35; Oil City 11 00.

No. 28, Pet Centre 1 25 p. m.; Columbia 1 58; Tarr Farm 2 05; Hynd Farm 2 18; Roseville 2 20; Oil City 3 00.

No. 22, Oil City 6 30 a. m.; Sleep 7 25; Tionesta 8 54; Trunkerville 10 15; Tidouite 11 11.

NORTHWARD TRAINS. STATIONS: 1st Class. 2d Class. a. m. p. m. a. m. p. m.

Irvinton 7 55 4 45 9 10. Tidouite 7 44 4 35 9 20. Trunkerville 7 34 4 25 9 30. Hickory 7 07 4 00 9 04. Tionesta 6 55 3 55 8 53. President 6 45 3 45 8 42. Oleopolis 6 35 3 35 8 32. Oil City 6 25 3 25 8 22.

DEPART. Miller Farm 6 34 3 55 8 21. McClintock 6 30 3 50 8 18. Roseville 6 18 3 32 8 05. Rynd Farm 6 15 3 25 7 59. Tarr Farm 6 10 3 18 7 50. Columbia 6 05 3 10 7 40.

Pet Centre 6 00 3 00 7 40. Pioneer 5 50 2 55 7 30. Shaffer 5 40 2 45 7 20. Miller Farm 5 35 2 40 7 10. Tittusville 5 20 2 25 7 00.

Hydrotown 5 05 2 10 6 50. Centreville 4 55 2 00 6 40. Glynden 4 45 1 50 6 30. Spartansburg 4 24 1 30 6 20. Corry 4 05 1 10 6 10.

ADDITIONAL SECOND-CLASS TRAINS-NORTH. No. 15, Oil City 6 55 a. m.; Roseville 7 20; Tarr Farm 7 40; Columbia 7 55; Pet Centre 8 10; Pioneer 8 40; Miller 9 25; Tittusville 9 50.

No. 7, Tittusville 9 50 a. m.; Corry 11 25. No. 11, Oil City 11 20 a. m.; Roseville 11 45; Rynd Farm 11 53; Tarr Farm 12 05; Miller 1 25; Columbia 1 20; Pet Centre 1 20; Tionesta 1 45; Tionesta 2 15; Oleopolis 2 30; Oil City 2 30.

(*) Trains do not stop. (†) Stop on signal. (‡) Stop for meals.

Trains 5, 6, 21 and 22 run daily; all other trains daily except Sundays.

No. 18—Train No. 19 is an Express from Tittusville to Corry.

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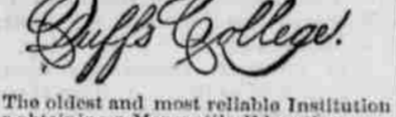
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