

How's This?
We offer \$100 reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
We, the undersigned, have known P. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out all obligations made by his firm.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Drugists Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Oregon, 43	Vancouver,	6
Oregon, 34	Winnick,	4
Oregon, 34	Seattle,	16
Oregon, 42	Roslyn,	17
Oregon, 55	Ellensburg,	3
Oregon, 22	Spokane,	14
Oregon, 22	Anacosta,	10
Oregon, 27	Billings,	8
Oregon, 50	Y. M. C. A. 15	
Oregon, 39	Co K 15	
Oregon, 60	Dickinson 15	
Oregon, 36	Jameson, 15	
Oregon, 29	Minnesota 29	
Oregon, 33	Co. B 15	
Oregon, 14	Stillwater 15	
Oregon, 23	Redwing 15	
Oregon, 27
Oregon, 31	LaCrosse 23	
Oregon, 31	Portage 23	
Oregon, 33
Oregon, 27	Neenah 24	
Oregon, 14	Foo Du Lao 24	
Oregon, 19
Oregon, 19	Neenah 11	
Oregon, 2	Detroit 0	
Oregon, 20	Buffalo 23	
Oregon, 26	Liesville 15	
Oregon, 48	Mansfield 20	
Oregon, 76	Ada, 7	
Oregon, 22	Alliance, 24	
Oregon, 22	Canton, 10	
Oregon, 31	Cresline, 6	
Oregon, 35	Rochester, 24	
Oregon, 25	Notre Dame, 31	
Oregon, 28	Decatur, 17	
Oregon, 47	Princeville, 20	
Oregon, 49	Shenandoah 14	
Oregon, 40	Malvern, 9	
Oregon, 50	Red Oaks, 11	
Oregon, 32	Shenandoah 10	
Oregon, 37	Kansas City 23	
Oregon, 23	Haskell, 13	
Oregon, 40	Linton, 12	
Oregon, 31	Pera, 21	
Totals 1229		754

FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN BY FETRIGG REGISTER, ROCKFORD, ILL. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

A QUERY ABOUT SOUTH DAKOTA.
A reader of these notes, a young tenant farmer living near Hetrick, Ill., writes asking about farm lands in the vicinity of Pierre, S. D., especially as to their adaptability to growing corn and if this can be counted on as a sure crop. Our correspondent also inquires if there is alkali water in the sections mentioned. With a view to securing more accurate and reliable information than was at hand regarding the locality in question, inquiry was made of Professor C. Willis of the state experiment station at Brookings, S. D., who writes that land in the vicinity of Pierre, north, south and east, may be had at from \$30 to \$40 per acre; that this section is the driest portion of the state, the average rainfall for the past eighteen years being 10.5 in less per annum. In spite of the low rainfall, which is about half of that in states lying east of the Missouri river, Mr. Willis states that at the college station fifty miles east of Pierre he has been able to secure a yield of sixty-five bushels per acre from the variety of corn known as the Minnesota No. 35, and at the main station at Brookings the same variety yielded 74.5 bushels. This is an excellent showing and would be considered so for most any portion of the corn belt, but whether equally large returns could be counted on during a period of years we are not in a position to state. It is well to remember that during the past seven or eight years the rainfall in the longitude of Pierre, which is usually classed as in or bordering on the semiarid section of the west, has been considerably larger than for a number of years preceding. A question that arises is whether this cycle of dry years is likely to return. Should they do so it would make the raising of corn as a primary business in the territory named somewhat precarious. Nobody can answer this question with authority. Only time can tell. If our friend rather inclines to the Pierre country, it would seem wise for him to visit the section he plans to locate in and give it thorough inspection from as many viewpoints as possible. If the system of "dry farming" has to be followed—briefly that in which the land has to be summer fallowed every other season to conserve enough moisture to produce a crop—the prospecting of agricultural operations in such locality by one who had been used to Illinois conditions would be fraught with a good deal of hardship and discouragement.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS.
A case was reported to us the other day in which a reuter of a tract of land knew a certain portion of the meadow was infested with Canada thistles, but notwithstanding this it

sowed the crop to get overripe, the thistles along with the rest, and on harvesting the hay crop sold it to a simply of planks with a client nailed around the outside to hold the straw in place. Surely plenty of clean dry straw. Be sure that there are no drift boards anywhere in the plucks.

Cooked Clover For Sows.
Clover hay cut fine, cooked and steeped in boiling water makes an excellent change of food for brood sows or for cows that have recently calved. It is also excellent for young stock of all kinds. If slightly seasoned with salt and some quantity of bran and cornmeal added to it, it will provide nearly a complete food.

Skim Milk and Corn.
Skim milk is very valuable to the farmer as food for hogs. Few, however, could give an estimate in dollars and cents. It has a real value the same as grain in this connection. There is no feed that can be used for hogs in connection with skim milk equal to corn, says a breeder. The milk balances up the corn just right. When fed with this grain as high as 40 cents per hundred has been realized from skim milk, though this is an extreme case. It is safe to say that it is worth 30 cents per 100 pounds to feed to hogs, and it should always be fed in connection with grain to make the most out of it. It is one of the by-products of dairying that so far to make the business the profitable one it is.

AN INTERESTING BIRD.
The American crossbill is one of the most interesting of native bird species, particularly because of its peculiar nesting habits. Unlike most other birds, the crossbill nests very early, its nests, containing eggs or young having been found as early as the latter part of February or early in March. How the young birds are able to withstand the rigorous temperature of this season of the year is not clearly understood, but they do. The nest of the crossbill is usually made of moss about the size of football with walls about two inches thick and has a deep cup large enough for the parent birds to enter. The food of these birds consists largely of the seeds of pine trees. Its odd shaped bill seems to be especially suited to extracting them. They also feed upon garden fruits upon the seeds of some varieties of grass and cankerworms. The mature birds are a little smaller than the English sparrow. In color the male is of a deep brick red and the female a mottled olive green.

CALF'S FIRST DRINK.
Always Begin the Lesson When the Animal is Hungry.
By T. A. BORMAN.
In giving the calf his first meal at 24 to 30 days, when it is from a milk pail, let the calf get hungry before you attempt to feed him. A hungry calf will learn to drink much more quickly than a calf which is not hungry. In fact, it is next to impossible to make a calf drink until he is hungry. It, therefore, will save wear and tear on the temper and the calf will be treated just as well if he is not allowed to eat until he feels the need of a meal.
When feeding the calf the first time do not offer him more than a half gallon of milk, and let that be as nearly the natural temperature as possible. Back the calf into a corner. Stand astride his neck, insert the two first fingers of the right hand in his mouth and if hungry the calf will suck the fingers. If the calf is not hungry he will not suck the fingers, and it is useless to attempt to feed him at this time. When he begins sucking the fingers bend his head into the pail, and he will get a taste of the milk, which means that the job is then more than half done, and after a few seconds withdraw the fingers. If the calf fails to drink at the first attempt repeat the operation until he gets a good swallow of milk, when the task is completed. The calf when hungry soon finds that he can drink.
If at the first feeding the calf should consume a half gallon of milk, do not attempt to feed him again for at least a few hours. Let him get hungry. He won't die of starvation even though he did not drink a drop at the first attempt. This is my plan, and I have reared a good many calves and have seldom failed to have the calf drink on the first trial.

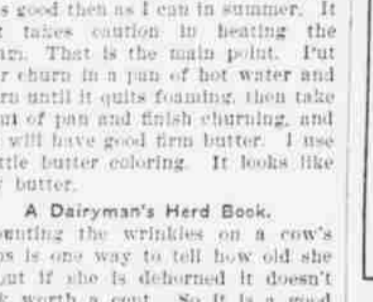
Charcoal For Swine.
Live stock at times show a decided craving for ashes, charcoal, soft coal and even dirt, and every breeder should see that some of these substances are placed where the animals can get them. Hogs especially need charcoal as a purifier and to ward off disease. Every farmer who keeps them should have a convenient arrangement for burning coals to make charcoal.
Dig a hole in the ground five feet deep, one foot in diameter at the bottom and five feet at the top for the charcoal pit. Take coals which have been saved in a dry place and, starting a fire in the bottom of this pit, keep adding coals so that the fire is gradually drawn to the top of the pit, which will thus be filled with coals. Take a sheet iron cover made so as to apply over the hole and close up the coals that are on fire, sealing the edge of the lid with earth.
At the end of twelve hours you may uncover and take out coarsely charred coals. A good mixture is made as follows: Six bushels of cob charcoal, eight pounds of salt, two quarts of air slaked lime, a bushel of wood ashes. Break up the charcoal. Mix thoroughly and place mixture where hogs may partake of it at will.

THE SWINEHERD.
Make the old sow take plenty of exercise before the birth of the pigs. Afterward, as soon as able, pigs should be given all the exercise necessary to develop their young bones. They should have a frame capable of supporting a great deal of flesh.
Sleeping Quarters For Swine.
The pigs must be kept warm and dry if any gain is expected. Give them a bed in a room adjoining the feeding place. A pig will never find his sleeping quarters if allowed any sort of chance to keep them clean. It is well

to put the bed on a platform built in one corner of the pen. It can be made of planks with a client nailed around the outside to hold the straw in place. Surely plenty of clean dry straw. Be sure that there are no drift boards anywhere in the plucks.
Skim Milk and Corn.
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THE DAIRYMAN.
Very important things in raising a dairy cow are plenty of pure air and an abundance of sunlight. The cow should be housed in a clean, airy, well-ventilated building. The use of muslin windows instead of glass in dairy construction is said to help materially in the fight against tuberculosis.
All in Heating Cream.
There can be good butter made in winter, says a dairymilk man. I can make it as good as I can in summer. It just takes caution in heating the cream. That is the main point. Put your churn in a pan of hot water and churn until it quits foaming, then take it out of pan and finish churning, and you will have good firm butter. Use a little tallow coloring. It looks like May butter.
A Dairymilk's Herd Book.
Counting the wrinkles on a cow's horns is one way to tell how old she is, but if the is deformed it doesn't work worth a cent. So it is a good plan to keep a birth-day book for the stock. Have a name for each. Give the name of the father and mother and date of birth. In a little while you will have a very interesting herd book of your own, whether your stock is registered or not.
Value of Clean Milking.
The first milk drawn from the cow's udder is very poor and thin, while that drawn last is thick and rich. Also a cow that is milked clean and stripped to the last drop at each milking will maintain a high flow of milk for a longer period than one which is not. It is only pays to strip the cows and get the last and richest of the yield at each milking, but it keeps them from drying up. Careless habits in finishing milking will soon make the cows go dry and out off profits. Extract the last drop from each cow and at every milking. That is the way to sustain the flow and to get full richness in the milk.
Records Tell the Tale.
There are hardly capable men who have given their best thought to the breeding of the dairy cow and to feeding her profitably for milk. None of these men have been able to conceive any plan by which the best cow is to be known either for the purpose of determining her value in dollars and cents per year or for the purpose of selecting out the poor cows without keeping a record of that cow's performance. The necessity of knowing what each cow in the herd is doing is apparent. There is no plan by which this can be done except by keeping a record. This record can only be kept by the use of the lead pen, a pair of scales and the Babcock test.
Care of the Horse.
When the mud is deep it always pays to keep horses, young or old, on dry footing, says the Breeder's Gazette. To sit on cold and older animals to travel around through corn-ank fields ankle deep in soft black oozy mud is sure sooner or later to set up some irritation of the skin of the legs which may prove exceedingly hard to cure and which will surely retard growth. Similarly the sleeping quarters of horses in damp winter weather should always be kept scrupulously dry and clean. It is not only a shame, but a money loser as well, to force horses to stand in wet manure during the night. No amount of food will compensate for the injury caused by the enforced discomfort. It is true that when the mud is dry or hard frozen young horses can obtain a lot of feed in a corn-ank field, but it should always be remembered that the weather beaten stragglers are not the sort of stuff on which market-topping horses are reared. More especially is this stopping around in the mud hard on yearlings and weanlings. These, above all, should have dry quarters in which to live in peace and comfort. This is not to say that the practice of letting horses wallow around in the mud is a good one at any time, but the injury done to the older ones is not so great as that forced upon the more callow youngsters. A good tight shed well cleaned and bedded often, a good sized yard in which to run at will and plenty of good feed are essential requisites in the successful rearing of market horses.

THE SHEPHERD.
Overfeeding or sudden changes from poor to very rich food, combined with want of exercise, if not actual causes, will contribute to the development of the loss of wool among ewes.
Selecting the Breeders.
Do not buy a ram for a breeder unless he has a good length of wool on his belly and legs—wool down to the hoof. In selecting ewes for breeders special care should be taken to secure good, thrifty animals of medium size, compact and well formed.
Importance of Dry Bedding.
Equally important as pure air, water, salt, good feed, etc., is the matter of dry bedding. Sheep do not like to stand with wet feet, and if your shed has nothing but a wet floor or bottom for them to stand on you will find a part of the growth in value which represents possible profits to you is soaking away into that wet floor, never more to be available to you. Keep your growing lambs warm and dry, and you will find you are conserving your profits.
Good Feed Brings Hardy Lambs.
Many sheepmen lose on their sheep because they allow their ewes to run down and become weak, with the result that their lambs are puny things, which have a hard time to pull through. Ewes should be fed liberally of both grain and forage. Oats, some corn, with plenty of clover or alfalfa hay, will bring them to lambing time in a fit condition to bear strong lambs and take care of them. An occasional allowance of bran and meal will also be good for them from the time they are taken off pasture until they are turned out in the spring.
Value of Salt For Sheep.
Experiments recently made for the purpose of ascertaining the nutritive value of salt for sheep show that those which have been fed salt gained in weight four and one-half pounds more than those which received no salt. Moreover, the sheep which received salt produced one and one-third pounds more wool and of a better quality than those which received no salt.
Killing Sumac.
For killing out sumac, a correspondent recommends a flock of sheep. First mow the sumac, then turn in the sheep. Sumac may be destroyed by persistent cutting after flowering season and before it sets berries, but sheep will do the work at less trouble and expense.
Needed by All Dairymen.
Scales, thermometer, paper and pencil are things very necessary for all dairymen. They are of everyday value, and a record helps much in the sale of a cow.



COINS ON HORSE'S FOOT.

beneath the effects of evaporation. For this reason the sole should be pared as little as possible.
As to curative measures, much depends upon the extent of the injury. If the case is one of chronic dry corn, with but slight lameness, the frog should be paroled for a day or two and the discolored horn pared out, care being taken not to injure the soft tissues. The heel on the affected side should be levered until pressure is removed, and if the patient's labor is required the patient must be shod with a bar shoe or with one having stiff heels. Care must be taken to reset the shoe before the foot has grown too long, else the shoe will no longer rest on the wall, but on the sole and bar.
I believe in cutting moist corns out. If there is an inflammation present cut laths and poultices should be used.

TREATING HORSE CORNS.
Preventive and Curative Measures Recommended by an Authority.
There is small understanding with the average horse owner of the suffering some animals go through on account of corns. The torture is acute, and the services of the animals are often lost to the owner without leaving knowledge of the cause. Dr. A. A. Helcombe, inspector of the United States bureau of animal husbandry, says of treating horse corns:
"As in all other troubles, the cause must be discovered if possible and removed. In a great majority of cases the shoeing will be at fault. For a sound foot, perfectly formed, a flat shoe with heels less thick than the toe and which rests evenly on the wall proper is the best. In flat feet it is often necessary to concave the feet as much as possible on the upper surface so that the sole may not be pressed upon. If the heels are very low the heels of the shoe may be made much thicker.
"If the foot is very broad and the wall light toward the heels a far shoe, resting upon the walls, may aid to prevent excessive tension upon the soft tissues when the foot receives the weight of the body. A piece of leather placed between the foot and shoe serves largely to destroy concussion, and its use is absolutely necessary on some animals to enable them to work.
"Among the preventive measures may be mentioned those which serve to maintain the suppleness of the hoof. The dead horn upon the surface of the sole not only retains moisture for a long time, but protects the living horn

from drying. The shoe should be made to fit the foot, and the horse should be shod at the time the foot is in the best condition. A shoe which is too small or too large will cause the foot to become sore and the horse to be unable to work.
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REVOLTS AT COLD STEEL.
"Your only hope," said three doctors to Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Detroit, Mich., suffering from severe rectal trouble, lies in an operation." Then I used Dr. King's New Life Pills," she writes, "and I was cured. They prevent Appendicitis cure constipation, headache, 25c. at Belt & Cherrington.
The half of a dressed hog at Redland weighed 244 pounds.
Hexamethylenetetramine.
The above is the name of a German chemical, which is one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylenetetramine is recognized by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid solvent and anti-septic for the urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy as soon as you notice any irregularities, and avoid a serious malady. C. Stafrin; M. L. Thompson, Falls City.

The new Klamath Falls creamery will be ready for business March 1.
Washington Once Gave Up.
to three doctors; was kept in bed for five weeks. Blood poison from a spider's bite caused large, deep sores over his leg. The doctors failed then "Nickles" of the Arizona Salve completely cured me," writes John Washington, of Bismarck, Texas. For eczema, boils, burns and piles its supreme. 25c at Belt & Cherrington drug store.
Many hopyards in Clackamas county will be plowed up and a few new ones set.
C. R. Kinger, the jeweler, 1000 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my back-ache and the irregularities disappeared, and can now attend to business every day, and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedies to all sufferers, as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed." C. Stafrin; M. L. Thompson, Falls City.

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THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE.
A French scientist has discovered one secret of long life. His method deals with the blood. But long ago millions of Americans had proved Electric Bitters prolongs life and makes it worth living. It purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, rebuilds wasted nerve cells, imparts life and tone to the entire system. Its a godsend to weak, sick and debilitated people. "Kidney trouble had completely my life for months," writes W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Mo., "but Electric Bitters cured me entirely." Only 50c at Belt & Cherrington drug store.

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One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup.
Cures Backache
Corrects Irregularities
Do not risk having Bright's Disease or Diabetes
For Sale by STAFRIN DRUG CO. Dallas, and M. THOMPSON, Falls City.

THE NEW IDEA THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE
KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR
Best for Children
Red Clays: Essence in Every Bottle
For Sale by Druggists.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
Will cure any case of Kidney or Bladder Disease not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more.
For Sale by STAFRIN DRUG CO. Dallas, and M. THOMPSON, Falls City.

ROBERTINE
A Fresh Complexion is preserved—and produced. Robertine, a mild, delicate preparation, delicately fragrant. Makes the skin exquisitely soft, lustrous and crackle appearance caused by over-drying; reduces the size of enlarged pores, cleanser than, reduces inflammation and spreads over, radiant glow due to wholesome nourishment of skin glands and stimulation of the capillaries which also feed the skin and supply it with healthy color. Ask your Druggist for a free sample of ROBERTINE.
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KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH Dr. King's New Discovery
FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND
The cleanest, lightest and most comfortable POMMEL SLICKER
At the same time cheapest in the end because it wears longest \$3.50 Everywhere
Every garment guaranteed waterproof Catalog free
A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, U.S.A.
Made in Canada. CO. LIMITED, TORONTO, CANADA

WINTER COLDS
you need not fear them if you use
BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP
A cough or cold is generally a forerunner of many serious sick spells. It should not be neglected, the human breathing system is a combination of tubes and cells, which must be kept in order to insure good health.
Ballard's Horehound Syrup
CURES COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL PULMONARY DISEASES.
Cured of a Chronic Cough.
J. H. Ellis, Butte, Mont., writes: "I cheerfully recommend Ballard's Horehound Syrup to all people afflicted with chronic coughs. I suffered for years with a chronic cough which would last all winter. Ballard's Horehound Syrup effected an immediate and permanent cure."
25c, 50c and \$1.00.
Ballard Snow Liniment Co.
500-502 North Second Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Shreshermen are organizing in this state.
Foley's Orino Laxative cures constipation and liver trouble. Orino is superior to pills and tablets as it does not gripe or nauseate. Why take anything else. C. Stafrin; M. L. Thompson, Falls City.
Engage us to have another sash and door factory.
Pneumonia Follows LaGrippe.
Pneumonia often follows LaGrippe but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, for LaGrippe cures and deep seated colds. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. C. Stafrin; M. L. Thompson, Falls City.
Over 450 rabbits were caught in one drive near Madras.
Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened, and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. C. Stafrin; M. L. Thompson, Falls City.
Hermonist will plant 600 shade trees on its streets April 1.

INDEPENDENCE & MONMOUTH Railway.
FROM INDEPENDENCE. FOR DALLAS.
Train No. 64. Leave Independence daily, 6:00 a. m.; lv. Monmouth, 6:15 a. m.; ar. Dallas, 6:40 a. m.
Train No. 68. Leave Independence daily, 10:30 a. m.; lv. Monmouth, 11:05 a. m.; ar. Dallas, 11:30 a. m.
Train No. 70. Leave Independence daily, 6:15 p. m.; lv. Monmouth, 6:30 p. m.; ar. Dallas, 6:50 p. m.
FOR AIRLIE.
Train No. 67. Leave Independence daily, 7:30 a. m.; lv. Monmouth, 7:45 a. m.; ar. Airlie, 8:15 a. m.
Train No. 73. Leave Independence daily, 7:30 p. m.; lv. Monmouth, 7:45 p. m.; ar. Airlie, 8:15 p. m.
FOR MONMOUTH ONLY.
Leave Independence daily, 2:30 p. m. No. 101 arrives Monmouth 7:30 a. m.
FROM DALLAS.
FOR INDEPENDENCE.
Train No. 65. Leave Dallas daily ex. Sunday, 8:30 a. m.; lv. Monmouth, 8:45 a. m.; ar. Independence, 9:15 a. m.
Train No. 101. Lv. Dallas, Sunday only, 6:50 a. m.; ar. Independence, 7:30 a. m.
Train No. 69. Leave Dallas daily, 1 p. m.; lv. Monmouth, 1:25 p. m.; ar. Independence, 2:10 p. m. (This train connects at Monmouth for Airlie.)
Train No. 71. Leave Dallas daily, 7:35 p. m.; lv. Monmouth, 8 p. m.; ar. Independence, 8:35 p. m.
FROM AIRLIE.
Train No. 66. Leave Airlie, 9 a. m.; lv. Monmouth, 9:35 a. m.; ar. Independence, 9:40 a. m. (This train connects at Monmouth for Dallas.)
Train No. 72. Leave Airlie, daily, 5:50 p. m.; lv. Monmouth, 5:40 p. m.; ar. Independence, 5:50 p. m.
Train No. 100 leaves Airlie 4:50 p. m. SUNDAY only arrives Monmouth 5:20 p. m. arrives Independence 5:30 p. m.
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Leaves Monmouth for Independence, daily at 2:00 p. m.

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