SHE LOVED A PENNILESS LIEUTENANT.

The Fascination of a Pair of Black Eyes-Farmer James' Fortune in a Ringlet - Young Lochinyar.

The serious turn that the illness of Admiral Porter has taken in the last week makes it improbable that the marriage of his daughter, Miss Elena, to Mr. C H. Campbell will be surrounded by as brilliant features as the couple had anticipated, writes William E. Curtis from Washington to the Chicago News. The invitations for the wedding on 15th of this month were sent out a week ago. The event is to culminate an engagement of at least ten years standing. No couple in Washington have ever as stoutly defied parental objection and certainly no wedding can be attended by as satisfied a company as has been bidden to wit-ness this. Mr. Campbell's attentions to the daughter of Admiral Porter began when he was a captain in the army. He has since been retired and for several years has been a valued attache of the department of state. From the very first, while his suit was favorably regarded by the lady of his choice, it violently opposed by Admiral and Mrs. Porter. Miss Porter has, how-ever, never wavered in her Porter. ever. Campbell when she could manage to get her father's consent. For ten years Mr. Campbell has never entered the Porter mansion, because one day Mrs. Porter had said that if she ever found him in her parlor she would leave the room. The courtship has therefore been almost an object of public property. Every-body in the west end has watched the devoted lovers every afternoon, rain or shine, out together for a promenade.

oring the bell. Mr. Campbell lately fell heir to some money and this justified him in asking his fiancee to name a day. When the subject was broached to Admiral Porter it met with the usual storm of objec tions, but he yielded at last and the long-looked-for consent was won. De-lighted with her success and with the evident change for the better in her father's health, Miss Porter joy-fully told her friends the news and began the arrangements for her wedding this month. Her troubles were not over yet, as Mrs. Porter still sordidly objected to the marriage. She would not permit the invitations to go out in her name. This dilemma was solved by Mrs. Archibald Campbell, mother of the groom-elect, sending the cards herself, and the preparations went forward until now the critical condition of Admiral Porter has again plunged the expectant bride into more trouble. The Porter family have long felt that the admiral was hardly likely ever to leave his room again. But it is only within the last week that it has been forced upon them that now it may only be a question of days. The patient devotion of Miss Porter and Mr. Campbell has invested their love with a romance that is making everybody hope that Admiral Porter will live to give them his blessing on their wedding day.

Mr. Campbell's custom was to call at

the door for his lady love, and as she

was always waiting he had scarcely even

"Oh, those eyes, those eyes." The speaker was a young New Yorker, who stood sighing at the dock at Havre just before sailing for America, writes a correspondent from Brest, France, to the New York Morning Journal.

The eyes of the murdered Nancy never haunted Bill Sykes more persistently than the dark orbs of the maid of Brittany who entered the life of the young American.

Those eyes called into life a touching romance, which has been ended by the reluctant marriage of the heroine in a little town in Brittany.

A year ago, so the French papers say,

the son of a rich New Yorker went to a village near the town of Pontivy. had artistic tastes and went into Brit tany to cultivate them. There he met Camille Declaude, the daughter of a rich old bourgeois, noted for his severity and obstinacy.

Camille was innocent and loving.

With more independence than the average automatic French girl, she shared the aspirations and dreams of the young foreign artist. Together they lived an ideal life of sweet confidence.

The young American went to the

father and avowed his love, telling him to send Camille to a girl's college, offering expenses. The girl's great passion was for music, but her education had been neglected.

Then the American lover offered to pay for a full course at the Paris convatory, but nothing would suit the old man.

He was determined to make an alliance with the family of a rich old noble of the vicinity, the Count de Garnier, whose estates lie in the vicinity. He had a son of twenty-five, bad, dissolute and a cripple. Camille protested and avowed un-dying fidelity to the New Yorker, but the family pressure was so strong that she at last yielded, and on October 27 was married to the cripple.

The American, with two friends broke in at the wedding and claimed the girl's love. She fainted, and the three foreigners were driven away. Despondent and broken hearted, the artist sailed away, while Camille, with tears on her dark lashes, listens for feet that will never come.

Thirty years ago there lived, seven miles north of Indianapolis, Ind., on the Peru railroad, an honest, industrious farmer named James. The railroad station was named James' switch in his honor; and he performed the duties of postmaster. In time the old-fashioned name of the switch gave place to the more sounding title of Malott Park, and the name of James disappeared from the

neighborhood. It was before these changes had taken place that the events in the opening chapter of the life romance recorded in this article occurred. Mr. James had two girls, twins, and as bright and lively a pair of country damsels as were to be found anywhere. They were equally plump and pretty, both had blue eyes, and both possessed charming curis of a decidedly auburn hue.

It was in the early years of the war that a susceptible young captain of an Indiana regiment chanced to sit be-hind one of these maidens, Miss Jennie, then just turned sixteen. A campmeeting was in progress and, as she bobbed her pretty head from one side to the other with its tantalizing wealth of curls, he could not resist the temptation

of giving one of them a pull.
Of course she turned to look at the audacious wretch who had dared to take such a liberty, and the doughty captain surrendered at once and humbly begged her parden. So Captain James H. Milher pardon. So Captain James H. ler, or that was his name, made ha pace with the young lady, and a few woman she had been married in due

weeks later, when he left for Virginia he carried away a good-sized ringlet and also a gold ring given him by Miss Jennie.

The captain left, breathing vows of deep devotion, to which her fond heart responded faintly, but, as the lover hoped, truly. However, she soon tired of waiting for the captain, and married another man who wore the blue, and as the old man with the seythe and the hour-glass has kept stendy at work for the past twenty-five years or more, never missing a swath in time's harvest field, she has since married two other soldiers.

Captain Miller, it seems, also married but the ring and the ringlet he had taken from the pretty lass in the days when life was young had kept her in his memory. So the other day when he died, so the dispatch that came from Chicago says, he left her \$63,000.

A revelation soon came. "Joe's" real name was Mrs Lecy Ann Lobdell, and for years she had masqueraded in masculine attire, completely beguiling the entire community. Miss Perry pleaded hard for her supposed husband, but the obdurate relatives caused "Joe's" arrest for denning male garb, and after was convicted and sentenced

a trial, which was the sensation of the hour in Plymouth county, "Joe" to the house of correction. Even then Miss Perry's love for her supposed husband did not languish, but she remained true to the memory of her imprisoned love, and frequent epistles were forwarded to the governor entreating his assistance to clear "Joe" from the toils of the law. DAfter securing their release Miss Perry and her strange companion visited Pennsylvania. They were the subjects much attention on the part of the Philadelphia papers, which contained long accounts of their wanderings and the strange manner of their peculiar love-making. They lived together until "Joe" died, and Miss Perry, a widow, returned to Whitman, where she has since resided, being employed in the factory of Dunbar, Hobart & Co., at East Whitman. She remained true to her first and only love, and thought that all the virtues, with the exception of a little outside love-making, were embodied in her supposed husband. It was subsequently ascertained that

"Joe" was the widow of an officer in the Union army, and that she had a son living, who resides now somewhere in New York. The circumstances attending this strange case, and the peculiar attraction which "Joe" possessed for the poor woman, made them the topic of more than one newspaper article all over the country, but their peculiar escapade is practically unknown to the people of the present day, quieted as it has been for twenty years.

James Pierce, a vagrant who came up in the municipal court one day last week and was given a ten days' sentence, has a history. He wouldn't be a bad looking fellow if refined by a Turkish bath and fitted out with clean linen and a new suit of clothes, says a Minneapolis dispatch to the Globe-Democrat, There was a time when he afforded good clothes and plenty of them. He was a St. Louis attorney then, young but successful—in fact he was regarded by the older members of the St. Louis bar as one of the most promising young attorneys of the Mound City. But he fell, and, as a woman caused his his fall, it is interesting. Pierce graduated from Princeton, if he is to be believed, "James Waldo Pierce," besides writing the class poem, a grand effort, ranked third in the class of seventy-six. His father was a wealthy St. Louis merchant, and, being old when young Pierce graduated and took up law, sold out and retired. The son became connected with an established law firm, and was soon getting along nicely. He enjoyed society and soon drifted into its innermost circles, There he met Mabel Trafford, and the meeting marked the be ginning of his fall, Pierce fell madly in love with her at first sight, Trafford, Pierce says, was a blonde, and f she felt no especial heart-swelling for Pierce made believe shedid. Anyway, like the will o' the wisp, she led him a chase. His love for her made him more ambitious, andhe labored harder than ever in his practice, all for her. After few months acquaintance he proposed. They were at a gay summer-night ball, at which the society of St. Louis had assembled in all its grandeur. After they had danced a second waltz Pierce and Miss Trafford strolled ont the lawon, and oon found a secluded seat 'neath three arge massive oaks, upon whose rough bark vines had clung so thickly as to render the rustic seat within hidden rom all without. There he proposed Miss Trafford arose from the rustic bench upon which they sat, laughed gently and replied that she had never intended

"She even told me that she thought a cigar would help me out then, and left me alone to smoke one if I liked," said Pierce, as he related the story. Pierce couldn't re-cover, it seems. His father died soon after and left a large fortune. Pierce thought he could find balm in amusements, poker and races, and went at them with a will. He drank, too, and ere a year had gone by he was penniless. His old friends didn't know him, and in this condition he drifted out of St. Louis, ambitionless, and since has done time in every work house in the west for vagrancy, Miss Trafford was drowned while on a yachting excursion three years after she jilted Pierce. He says he is waiting for death, and it can't come too soon. Superintendent West of the work house says Pierce is one of the best inmates he ever had and is a great render.

that the acquaintance should ever go so

thought that he would recover in a day

While she was very sorry, she

Mary Carson has long been a recognized belle in the southern part of the public land strip, and many young men aspired to win her hand, says a Buffalo,). T., special to the San Francisco Examiner. A wealthy gentleman named Royson was most favored by her parents, but Mary showed a preference for a young and handsome herder who had nothing but his monthly wages on which to live. Mrs. Carson held out against her parent's wishes for some time, but at length she consented to marry Royson. Prepara-tions for a big wedding were completed, and when they came people gathered from all over the country for miles

Just before the hour set for the ceremony John Holland, the preferred lover, appeared riding a large horse and leadng another, on which was a man's saddie. He was allowed to participale in the festivities. After dancing had been going on for some time it was noticed that the girl and Holland had disap-peared, and a search revealed the fact that both the horses were also gone, A chase was inaugurated and a large party soon got on the track of the fleeing couple. The girl had dressed herself in a suit of men's clothes, was riding a stride with her lover and nerself both heavily armed. A running fight ensued on the plains, in which old man Carson and his

nerders were shot. Royson had a horse killed under him. The couple escaped and rode into Bufalo, where they were married and are

now awaiting paternal forgiveness
Maria Perry, who died in Hanson,
Mass., recently at the age of fifty-eight,
had a weman for a husband. To this

form by a clergyman, and with her sne lived faithfully until her death, says a special dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. Some twenty years ago Miss Perry left her home and went to New York, where she found employ-Here she "Joe met Lobdell, and—so the story goes—she was wooed by "Joe" afterthe regular style, and she gave her love in return. The marriage ceremony was performed by a New York clergyman, and with her spouse she returned to Whitman, the home of her youth, where she occupied a little house on her father's estate, near leasant street.

"Joe" made a good looking man, could perform a day's work with any one, mow a field of grass or hoe a row of corn.
"Joe" foundemployment in Whitman, and for a nu berof years was recognized as a hard working, industrious citizen and an exemplary family man. Miss Perry was dead to "Joe's" interests. Certain events led the relatives of Miss Perry to think that "Joe" was not all that he appeared to be. He dressed well; his appearance indicated that he under-stood the masculine arts of gaining the good graces of the feminine class, but so it is hinted, liked feminine society better than he should. Miss Perry grew jealous of the lavish affections which "Joe" is said to have distributed, not wisely, but too well, among the fair females of East Whitman.

All humors of the scalp, tetter sores and dandruff cured, and falling hair checked; hence, baldness prevented by using Hall's Vegetable Sicitian Hair Renewer.

The Land of Ophir. The belief has long prevailed that the enormous quantities of gold which con-tributed to the splendor of the reign of Solomon were brought from some part of southeast Africa, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. "And they came to Ophir, and fetched from thence gold, 420 talents, and brought it to King Solomon." Ophir was famous for its gold in the days of Job, who speaks of "laying up gold as dust, and the gold of Ophir as the stones of the brooks." Where was Ophir? Some say in Malacca; others have located it in India; others in Arabia; and not a few have contended for the southeast coast of Africa, about Sofala. There has been much discussion on the subject, but the discussion has been The Sofala region of South profitless. Africa has as much to recommend it as any other. As told in the bible, the story of the queen of Sheba and story of Ophir have a singular relation to each other, and seem to suggest that the location of the one was not far from the home of the other. In Solomon's time the round voyage to and from Ophir covered a period of three years.

This has by some been considered fatal to to South-African theory. When we consider the times, and take into account the difficulty of transport, the objection loses much of its force. It is at least a remarkable circumstance that discoveries should now be made in the very region of South Africa so long favored by one set of traditions-discoveries which point unmistakably to very ancient occupation by a people advanced in the arts and indusries of civilization, and also to the plentiful existence of gold in the region at one time, however it may be now.

At the Y. M. C. A. There were 130 men present at the meeting in the Young Men's Christian association concert hall yesterday, addressed by Rev. F. W. Foster, paster Imanual Baptist church, who took for the subject of his remarks I Samuel 26:21; "I Have Played the Fool." The address was full of interest, the speaker bringing out a number of points in regard to the different ways in which young men may play the fool, and showing them how they can avoid doing so. In an after meeting of seventy-five, conducted by J. M. Bothweil, general secretary of the railroad department. Grand Island, four young men asked for prayers.

On next Sunday a praise meeting will be held, with a number of short addresses by young men. The Owl club, consisting of twenty male voices, under direction of Prof. Kratz, will assist in the music. An interestg service is looked for.

The young men of the city are reminded of the grand reception to be given on New Years day, 5 to 10 p. m., to themselves and friends. One hundred young ladies will assist in receiving. All are invited.

Dr. Birney. Noseand throat. Bee bldg. A Charming Memory.

No improvement have been so marked. so signally perfect in attainment, in the last few years, as the numerous luxuries which have been introduced in transcontinental travel. Instead of harrowing recollections the tourist now has left to him when his journey is completed, a charming memory of perfect train service and palace dining cars. The arrangements this winter for dining cars on the Union and Southern Pacific roads s something far in advance of anything in that hitherto attempted.

The Musees Win. The opening game of the championship eason of indoor baseball was played at the Coliscum yesterday afternoon, the Musees winning by the following score: Eden Musees,...1 2 0 2 1 3 0 3 0—12 West Omahas...1 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—5

Batteries -- Edens, Van Arman and Thompson; Omahas, Grandjean and Linahan. pires—Swartz and Mahoney.



Stopped - the progress of Consumption. The best authorities agree that it's a scrofulous affection of the lungs. If taken in time, and given a fair trial, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will effect a cure. Thousands have been saved by it-thousands more are putting it off till too late. For every form of Scrofula, Bronchial, Throat, and Lung Affections, Weak Lungs, Severe Coughs, and kindred ailments, it is a positive remedy. It's guaranteed to do all that's claimed for it. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, your money is returned. The "Discovery" is the only Liver, Blood and Lung Remedy

cine it must be! Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Saltrheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands.

that's sold so. Think what a medi-

World's Dispensary Medical Association, Makers, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Nothing Else

equals Ayer's Pills for stimulating a torpid liver, strengthening digestion, and regulating the action of the bowels. They contain no calomel, her any other injurious drug, but are composed of the active princi-ples of the best vegetable cathartics.

"I was a sufferer tor years from dyspepsia and liver troubles, and found r o permanent relief until I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, They have effected a complete cure."— George Mooney, Watla Walla, W. T. "Whenever I am thoubled with constipa-

tion, or suffer from loss of appetite, Ayer's Pills set me right again." - A. J. Kiser, Jr., Rock House, Va. "For the cure of headache, Ayer's Cathatic Pills are the most effective medicine I ever used."—R. K. James, Dorchester, Mass, "Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me of severe headache, from which I was long a suf-

ferer."-Emma Keyes, Hubbardston, Conn. Ayer's Pills,

R. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

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The most widely and favorably knows specialists in the United States. Their long experience, remarkable skill and universal success in the treatment and cure of Nervous, Chronic and Surgical Discusses, entitle these eminent physicians to the fail condence of the sflicted everywhere. They guarantee:

A CERTAIN AND POSITIVE CURE for the awful effects of early vice and the numerous evils that follow in its train,
PRIVATE, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES speedily, completely and permanently cured. speedily, completely and permanently cured. NERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEXUAL DIS-ORDERS yield readily to their skillful treat-PILES, FISTULA AND RECTAL ULCERS maranteed cured without pain or detention HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE perma-HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE permanently and successfully cured in every case.

SYPHILIS. GONOGRHEA, GLEET, Spermatorrhea, Beminal Wonkness, Lost Manhood, Night Emissions. Decayed Faculties, Fermale Weakness and all delicate disorders peculiar to either sex positively cured, as well an all functional disorders that result from youthful foilles or the excess of mature years.

STRICTURE Guranteed permanently withous cutting, caustic or dilatation. Cures affected at home by patient without a moment's pain or annoyance.

TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

A SUDER CUIDE The awful effects of A SURE CURE The awful effects of organic weakness, destroying both mind and body, with all its dreaded ills, permanenty

DRS. BETTS Address those who have improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both raind and body, unfitting them for business, study or marriage.

MARRIED MEN or those entering on that happy life, aware of physical debility, quickly assisted. OUR SUCCESS

OUR SUCCESS

Is based upon facts. First-Practical experience. Second—Every case is specially studied, three starting right. Third-Medicines are prepared in our laboratory exactly to suit each case, thus effecting cures without injury. Drs. Betts & Betts,



C L. Erickson , Local Agt, 206 N, 16th

Notice. Matter of application of John N. Weitzei for liquor license.

Notice is hereby given that John N. Weitzel did upon the 11th day of December. A. D. 1890, file his application with the board of fire and police commissioners of Omaha for licence to mait, spirituous and vinous liquors at 213 215 South Thirteenth street, Third ward. Omaha, eNeb., from the 1st day of January 1891, to the 1st day of January, 1802. If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from December II, A. D. 1800, the said license will be granted. D 15-22 JOHN N. WEITZEL, Applicant.

Notice. Matter of application John A. Swanson and John Holst doing business under firm name of Swanson & Holst, for permit to sell liquor of Swanson & Holst, for permit to seil liquor as a druggist.

Notice is hereby given that John A. Swanson and John Hoist, partners doing husiness under firm narie of Swanson & Holst, did upon the 15th day of December, A. D. 1890, file their application to the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of Omaha, for permit to seil mail, spirituous and vinous liquors as a druggist, for medicinal, mechanical and chemical purposes only, at No. 2592 Coming street, Eighth ward, Omaha, Neb., from the 1st day of January, 1891, to the 1st day of January, 1892.

If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from December 15, A. D. 1890, the said permit will be granted.

Swanson & Holst.

John A. Swanson, John Holst.

Dib-22 Partners and Applicants.

Matter of application of William W. Thompson for liquor license.

Notice is hereby given that William W. Thompson did upon the 15th day of December, A. D., 1899, file his application with the board of fire and police commissioners of Omaha, for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors at rear of No. 15% Douglas street. Fourth ward, Omaha, Neb., from the 1st day of January, 1892, to the 1st day of January, 1892.

If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from December 15. A. D., 1893, the said license will be graated.

D 15-22

William W. Thompson,
Applicant. Matter of application of William W. Thomp-

Notice. Matter of application of August Grube for

Notice.

Matter of application of August Grube for liquor ficense.

Notice is hereby given that August Grube did upon the 15th day of December A. D. 1896, file his application with the board of fire and pollee commissioners of Omaha, for license to sell malt, spiritogrand vinous liquors, on Thirtieth street, near Park on lot 16, O'Brien's addition, Sixth ward, Omaha, Neb., from the 1st day of January, 1892.

If there he no objection remoustraces or A General Banking Business Transacted. FOR MEN ONLY MAGIC CURE For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and NERVOUS DEBILITY. Weakness of Body and
Mind; Effects of Errors or excesses in Old or
Young. Robust. Noble MANHOOD fully restored. We guarantee every case or money
refunded. Sample course, five days treatment, \$1; full course, \$5. Securely sealed from
Uservation. Cook Remedy Co.. Omaha, Neb
St. Clar 14:22 \$13 33 32-116:4 If there be no objection remonstracce or protest filed within two weeks from December 15, A. D., 1890, the said license will be granted d 15-22

Account Gruse, Applicant. St. Cia II 10 3 7 H 13 21 2 1 1 1 4

BONDS WANTED Total Issues of CITIES. COUNTIES. SCHOOL DISTRICTS. WATER COMPANIES, etc. Notice. Matter of application of Frank O'Rourke for Matter of application of Frank O'Rourke for liquor license.

Notice is hereby given that Frank O'Rourke did, upon the 15th day of December, A. D. 1890, file his application with the board of fire and police commissioners of Omaha for license to sell mait, spirituous and vinous liquors at No. 2650 North 16th street, Fifth ward. Omaha, Neb., from the 1st day of January, 1891, to the 1st day of January, 1892.

If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from December 15, A. D. 1890, the sa'd license will be granted. dec15-22 Frank O'Rourke, Applicant. N.W.HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers, 163-165 Dearborn Street, CHICACO. 15 Wall Street, NEW YORK.

W. S. ROBINSON, Chemist and Assayer. Formerly in Chemical Laboratory of the Union Pacific Railway Company. Special Attention Given to Ores, Waters and Oils.

Matter of application of Frank F. Bellamay for Iquor license.

Notice is hereby gived that Frank F. Bellamay did upon the 15th day of December, A. D. 1896, file his application with the board of fire and police commissioners of Omaha for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors at No. 101 South 12th street. Third ward, Omaha, Neb., from the 1st day of January, 1891, to the 1st day of January, 1891, to the 1st day of January, 1892.

If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from December 15, A. D. 1890, the said license will be granted. D 15-22 FRANK F. BELLAMAY, Applicant. 1112 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb. FOR LADIES ONLY-Dr. Leduc's Feriodical Pills the French remedy, act on the menstrual system and cure suppression from whatever cause. Promote menstruation. These pills should not be taken during pregnancy. Am. Pill Co., Royalty Props., Spencer, Clay Co., Ia. Genuins by Sherman & McConneil, Dodge st., near P. O., Omaha; C. A. Meicher, South Omaha; M. P. Ellis, Council Bluffs. \$2, or 3 for \$3.

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Denver Express...
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Stoux City Passenger... St Paul Express.....

SIOUX CITA & PACIFIC. Depot 15th and Webster Sts.

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exe Sun Fast East Ex (oxe Mon

.... St. Louis Cannon Hall

Black Hills Express.
Hastings Exp. (Ex. Sunday).
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C., S.f. P., M. A.O. Depot lith and Webster Sts.

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St. Louis & K. C. Express ... St. Louis & K. C. Express ...

CHICAGO, R. I. & PAUIFAU. Union Depot. Council Hinfle.

... Night Express... ... Atlantic Express... Vestibule Limited

Pransfer Union Depot, Council Bluffs.

Leaves CHICAGO, Mil. & ST. PAUL Fransfer Union Depot, Council Bluffs.

6.30 p mChicago Express....... 12.30 p mChicago Express......

Leaves K. C., ST. JOE & C. B. Transfer Union Depot. Council Bluffs

Leaves OMAHA & ST. LOUIS. Transfer Union Depot, Council Bluffs

Seymo ErPark.

... Kansas City Day Express ... Kansas City Night Express .

St. Louis Canon Hall

Leaves SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Arrives Transfer Union Depot, Council Bluffs. Transfe

7.45 a m ... Stour City Accommodation... 9.40 a m

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CHICAGO R. I. & PACIFIC. Arrives P. depot, 10th and Marcy Sts. Omaha.

SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Arrive

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Arrives Onutba

9.25 am

9.45 a m 6.39 p m

5.43 p m 6.20 a m

Arrives Transfer

12.15 p m

Depot 10th and Mason streets.

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