# THE STRIP OPENING.

ALL THE DETAILS HAVE BEEN DECIDED ON.

### THE RULES WHICH WILL GOVERN.

6-Timers Who Have Made the Race be Chalce Lauds at Every Provious Opening to Be Serred This Time —Only Bone Fide Settiers Con Enter the Contest for the Charokee Strip.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-There was forwarded from the interior departent to President Cleveland at Gray

ment to President Cleveland at Gray Gables yesterday a formidable document, some two feet in length and six inches thick, for his examination. All that is needed is his signature to make it the official proclamation opening up for settlement the Cherokee outlet.

After much consultation, research and trouble the secretary of the interior and the commissioner of public lands have hit upon a scheme which they believe will largely prevent the gross frauds which have heretofore been perpetrated in settling new countries. There will be the same gross frauds which have heretofore been perpetrated in settling new countries. There will be the same mad rush when the Cherokee outlet is opened that was witnessed in the opening of Oklahoma, but there will be a vast difference in the make-up of the prospective homesteaders. Here is the entirely new plan, which has practically been agreed upon:

Before anyone can cross into the new lands he must be provided with a certificate from one of the land offices, showing that under the laws of the

certificate from one of the land offices, showing that under the laws of the United States he is entitled to a homestead. In order that the government officials may recognize him at once he must have on the lapel of his coat a badge which the government will provide for that purpose. The land officers will be supplied with all the records of past openings, showing each of the claimants. By this means the old timers who have made the race at every public land made the race at every public land opening during their generation will be effectually frozen out. By the preliminary examination at the various land offices, the town-site speculators who have given so much trouble in the past will be squelched and bons fide settlers protacted.

#### MR. INGALLS SPEAKS.

Me Makes a Speech to the Old Soldiers at the Mutchinson Reunion.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 21.—Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls was the principal attraction at the G. A. R. re-union here yesterday. Among other things he said:

"It has been reported to me that there were many members of the Grand Army who voted to bring about the present condition of affairs and place the party in power which has placed Hoke Smith in a position to cut off the 1,100 soldiers already dropped from the regular rolls in Kanssa." from the pension rolls in Kansas.

barred from these reunions, and said it meant that the organization should not be used for securing any partisan advantage. He said that no comrade meed renounce his political convic-tions, however, but had a right to be-long to whatever party he chose. "That is what that war was fought for," he continued, "and I stand here as I stand everywhere, as I have stood

as I stand everywhere, as I have stood always, as I expect to stand always in the future, on this platform and on every platform as a Republican."

In referring to the policy of the present administration, he said: "I want you to understand that the pension system of the country is to be challenged from this time forward. The right of any man to be there is to be doubted and the liberality of the system is to be stopped. I have often wondered how I should have felt if the results of the war should have been otherwise."

Here he broke away from the non-political program and said: "What I do blame are the men who believed the other way and allowed this party to come into power again. I do not

to come into power again. I do not pretend to say that it desires a restora-tion of the old condition of things. and dissolution of the union; I don't pretend to say that it would bring about to-day what it sought to accomplish, but I do affirm that to-day as much as at any time in the past it continues to affirm that. God alone knows which was right in that controversy.' I say to you that that controversy.' I say to you that unless there was some right in that controversy, then the war in which you were engaged was nothing more than a scrap in a disreputable house or a contest between Sullivan and Corbett for the pugilistic champion-ship of the world."

#### Horses From Royal Stables.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. - One of the principal attractions at the world's fair next week will be the parade of the favorite horses of Emperor William of Germany and those of the czar of Rus-sia. Each day these horses will be ied through the principal streets of the White city by liverled grooms. In this way the visitors at the fair will be given an excellent opportunity for seeing the equine favorites from the royal stables of Europe.

The Topeka Club Sues for Damages. Topera, Kan., Aug. 21.—Each of the eight members of the Topeka club who were arrested when the police raided the club house some time ago has begun civil proceedings in the district court for \$10,000 damages against the members of the police force who participated in the arrest. Chief of Police Linday and the three Chief of Police Linesay and the three members of the board of police com-missioners who ordered the raid.

#### Newspaper Changes.

Pont Scott, Kan., Aug. 21.-Judge R. Allison of this city has purchased the Moran Callen county, Rerald of G. D. Ingersoll, and Mr. Ingersoll has purchased the Herald at California, Mo. The Moran Herald will be Republican in politics.

Perst National of Anthony Resumes. ANTHONY, Kun., Aug. 21 .- The First Antional bank of Anthony, Kan, high suspended in July, was yester-by per-attiod to reoper for business A POPULIST IDEA.

Lieutenant Governor Daniel's Income

Tax Bill Sent to Washington. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 19 .- Lieutenant Governor Percy Daniels to-day sent to Washington to be introduced in congress his graduated income tax bill which, with the addition of one section referring to the property of allens, was introduced in the Fiftysecond congress by Senator Peffer and

epresentative Clover. The bill covers forty-one sections and, briefly stated, it provides that a collected as follows: On estates of less than \$2,000,000, 1 per cent; on estates of less than \$5,000,000 and more than \$2,000,000, 3 per cent; on estates of less than \$10,000,000 and more than \$5,000,000, 8 per cent; on theestates of all property owners not coming within the above terms and conditions, 18 per cent, provided that all property owners who make a pro-per return shall be entitled to an exemption of property to the value of \$1,000,000. The proceeds of this tax are to be expended for three purposes, first, pensions and to make up the difference in the pay of the soldiers of the war between gold and the paper in which they were paid; second, in-ternal improvements; third, equipping the national guard.

To protect American labor adult male immigrants are to be taxed \$200 per head and all other immigrants over 12 years of age \$100.

The bill also provides for taxing estates of inheritance and legacies running from 1 per cent on \$200,000 up to

#### A NEGRO HANGED.

The Donth Sentence Carried Out a Quincy, Ill., for the Third Time. Quincy, Ill., Aug. 19.-William J Jamison was hanged at exactly 11 o'clock to-day in the basement of the court house in the presence of 100 people, while 5,000 waited outside. Jamison, who had talked or exhorted almost constantly for a week, did not open his mouth after 10:30 o'clock. He walked sturdily to the scaffold and at no time was there a tremor of muscle or other expression than that of total unconcern. His neck was dislocated and he was pronounced dead in fourteen minutes. This was the third legal hanging the county had known in its sixty-five years of history. Jamison was a col-ored doctor and last April killed Charles F. Aron, whose father was a patient of his. The murder was cold blooded and Jamison narrowly escaped being killed by the enraged citizens.

#### ON TO WASHINGTON.

Fifty Thousand of the Unemployed to

Cather at the National Capital. Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 19.—Beginning to-morrow the unemployed in the various labor associations will take up their station at the union depot and the freight yards of the various roads running into St. Louis from the west. meet all persons looking for work, ex-plain the situation and ask the travelers to proceed to Washington, D. C., te make a demonstration before congress. Leaders in every large city in the country have agreed to the plan. is expected to gather 50,000 men in Washington.

Chamberlain Answers Gladstone. LONDON, Aug. 19 .- In the house of commons to-day Mr. Gladstone announced that on Monday he would move the adoption of a resolution to apply the closure to the report stage of the home rule bill next Friday. Joseph Chamberlain, leader of the Unionists, gave notice that he would move as an amendment to Mr. Gladstone's resolution that the house declare that the government's proposal was calculated to degrade the house into a voting machine.

#### Actor Cartis' Defense.

San Francisco, Aug. 19. - The third trial of M. B. Curtis "Samuel o' Posen," charged with killing Police Officer Grant in this city in February, 1891, is nearing an end. The prosecu-tion will close it's session to-day and then Curtis will give his version of the story, which is that he was attacked by a footpad on the street, that Officer Grant approached them while the footpad was beating him and arrested them both and that the footpad then shot Grant and escaped.

#### Santa Fe Finances.

New York, Aug. 19. — Chairman Magoun of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe board said yesterday: "The Atchison company has arranged for an extention of the guarantee fund notes, which fall due in November. There are \$0,000,000 of these notes bearing six per cent. The terms on which the extention has been made will probably be announced later."

## Scalers Seized by Russians.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 19 .- The sealng schooner Viva, which arrived yesterday, announced the seizure of the scalers Ainoka and Minnie, and two American sealers by a Russian man-of-war for sealing in the protected zone around Copper island. The papers of the Ainoka and Minnie were confiscated and they were ordered to go to Yokohama for trial before the liritish consul.

#### Six Persons Bitten by a Dog.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 19. - Six persons were bitten yesterday by a 4-monthsold shephered pup belonging to Peter Rippet of Osage township. His 6-year-old daughter was bitten in five places and the mad stone adhered four hours.

Brutal Prize Fight at the World's Pair. Curcago, Aug. 19 .- A brutal prize fight was surreptitiouly held in the stock pavilion at the World's fair last night. Eleven rounds were fought one man was knocked senseless. light was for a purse of \$500.

Burned to Beath by Gasoline.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 12.-Mrs. R. 2). Burk was filling a gusoline stove this afternoon when the tank ex-ploded, setting fire to her clothes and burning her to a crisp before assistance A LITTLE PARABLE.

I made the cross myself, whose weight
Was later laid on me,
This thought adds anguish as I toil
Up life's steep Calvary.

To think mine own hands drove the nails I sang a merry song, And chose the neaviest wood I had To build it firm and strong.

If I had guessed-If I had dreamed Its weight was meant for 'ue,
I should have built a lighter cross
To bear up Calvary!

—Anne Reeve Aldrich in Scribner's

# THE SPECTRAL BOAT.

This story is true so far as the na ratur's responsibility is concerne By the narrator I mean the pilot.

His name is Kinney, pilot of the Baton Rouge was said Kinney. 'Thank God, we will get by the bend about midnight."

Ten hours did not measure the time master, Elton purser)" plying between St Louis and New Orleans.

I went aboard the Baton Rouge at St Louis. Bixby introduced me to Kinney. In Kinney I found a short thick-bodied man with half gray and blue eyes, tawny colored mustache, a goatee, full cheeks ruddy with house?" health, and the natural color of one whose hair was mixed red and brown.

Kinney stood watch six hours off and six hours at the wheel. He knew the historical points of the river, and he pointed them out one after an-

Kinney turned his wheel with spasmodic violence and rang the engineer's bells to 'slow port' to 'fast starboard" and reversed his orders with such rapidity that the mechanic below wanted, by the infernal to Light your pipe and sit down." know what he meant. Presently we rounded the bend.

·See that corner of the island there?" asked Kinney. "Yes."

'There's where the bones of the old Alonzo Childs are laid."

·Well?" Mark Twain had his license on that boat. She was taken in the days of the war and run by the Confederates, and Clemens was her pilot. After he had left her and joined the Confederate army, the machinery, or so much of it as was any good was taken out, and her hull passed into possession of an old chap that owned a plantation just 'round Bayou Sara, below here. He had a land boiler and engine, and used it for boiling sugar and pressing rane. Colonel Hubbard burned the sugarhouse as he passed by with his detachment of soldiers but the boiler and engine was saved in a somewhat disturbed condition. The old fellow's name was De Soto.

"De Soto put his old engine and boiler on the hull of the Alonzo Childs and she was made to travel up and down, inside the Confederate lines, of course. She went between Port Hudson and Vicksburg. At that time I was a cub' pilot on a hig steamer, and I used to see her. One day I heard she exploded or snagged. one ever knew. A few bloated bodies and some charred pieces of the old craft's timbers floating down the river indicated the extent of the horror.

"Two years ago I was standing watching alone in the pilot house. The river was up and we were pushing the gray, muddy waters aside under a full head of steam. I had just pulled the wheel over to make the bend, when I saw a steamer heading straight for us. It appeared to me that she came out of the bank rather than up the river, and I noticed at the moment that she was a strange craft to me. Well I blowed once to pass to port and steered off to the west shore. Giving her the advantage of the backwater, I watched her, and presently I saw from her whistle two escapes of steam. By although I had not heard the blasts. So I blew twice and reversed my

pilots could tell midwinter yarns about how they had made it hot for a big New Orleans and St Louis packet? I whistled again. No answer, and she came headin' right for us and gettin' so near that the danger of a the Alonzo Childs!" he screamed. smash was imminent. I blew an alarm blast and stopped and as she came nearer, bidding fair to strike us just forward of the starboard wheel, I rang the bell to back hard. In the second of interval necessary to reverse the engine I looked at the approaching craft and noted that her form. There was no heart-beat speed was terrific and that she made no sound. I closed my eyes for a moment, in order that my sight should not interfere with my ears. There was no noise of escaping steam, no beat of paddle wheels. I opened them again. She was upon us and with a bare thought of the passengers below-my own family-I closed them again.

"In that second of mental agony 1 heard the piano down in the main saloon. Somebody was playing 'Natalla, the Maid of the Mill.' I heard the discore, which I know must have been occasioned by the first alarm of danger-the sweep of the hand over the keys as the player turned suddenly from the plane. I grew old and lived twenty years. I never thought of escape. I could not have escaped had I so chosen. My senses were so alert as to give me a physical pain.

"I opened my eyes a second afterward and there was no boat. Nothing York News. in sight. Only a blank spread of wator, a fast-flowing current and our own boat backing at full speed, while Captain Dixby was yelling from the hurricane deck:

... What in the blazes is the mat-

'I don't know how I recovered mysoit but I did tell him some way or Now, that was in the afternoon at & bles in it "- Washington Star.

o'clock-and tell me there ain't 1873ghosts?"

·I have never failed to see her when I passed here within two hours of the hour of 4 o'clock, morning or evening. Here comes my relief for dinner. Had yours? No. Sit at my table. It's nearly 4, and as we are about to stop to wood up' before we round the bend, may be you will see the ghost of a steamer yourself. See-in's believin'."

Just then the speaking tube from the captain's office was sounded, and I heard the hollow, reverberating tone of Bixby's voice through fifty feet of tin pipe saying one of the cylinders needed repacking and we would stay at the woodpile where we were till it

Ten hours did not measure the time of our delay, and I was sleeping oblivious of ghosts and regardless of Kinney's spook steamboat when a sharp rap at my stateroom door brought me out of dreamless slumber. Mr. Kinney says, Would you all please sir, come into the pilot

It was the voice of the nightwatch speaking to me as an individual and assuring me that none of myself was neglected. Giving a hasty affirmative. I arose and hurried to the hurricane

"I say," he said, 'it's nearly 4 o'clock, and we are going to pass the wreck. You wanted to see the ghost of a steamboat. I don't want to be

Kinney hove the wheel over to port, and the jackstaff of the boat could be seen, as the "night hawk" swung for the pilot's eye to sweep the horizon cut away such rays of light as penetrated the cottonwood forests on the Louisiana shore.

"I don't see her." said Kinney, turning his night glass one way and another, 'and it's ten minutes to 4."

Don't see what?" inquired a strange voice at my side, and turning in surprise, for I had not heard any one enter, I could define in the halfgray light of the morning the figure of a man with smoothly shaven faceapparently a youth.

'The ghost," said Kinney, still peering into the space beyond. .Do you expect any?" asked the stranger.

·Why. I was just telling you-great God there she is.!'

I looked in the direction he pointed and sure enough, about a quarter of a mile away were the red and green lights of an approaching steamer. I knew enough of the laws of the road on water to comprehend that she was coming toward us, and I could also see she was making tremendous headway. Kinney's eye's as I saw them flash, were fixed upon her. He neither moved the wheel nor stirred a hand to give warning.

"Kinney, " I cried. 'that is not the and everybody on board was lost.

The circumstances of the disaster no White of the Vicksburg line, bound up. She is to pass here about this time. For the love of heaven, give the signal!"

At such a time one scarcely knows

what he says or does. The two great vessels, each of them moving at the rate of fourteen or fifteen miles an hour, seemed doomed to crash upon each other. I knew the White was, ordinarily, filled with passengers. On our own boat were nearly 200 souls.

I tried to wrest the wheel from him; but a strong arm swept us both aside, and the stranger seized the spokes. There was a jingling of bells, a screeching of whistles, a mad cry of human voices, a leaping of flames over light woodwork that cracked and seemed to laugh with joy over the destruction that was being wrought

But over it all I heard one voice in articulate agony, whose wild, agonizing accents I shall never forget. Still she came on. Do you know face of the person who had utter of thought she was some up-river boat It was the stranger at the wheel. On his cap hand, spelled out in letters of gold bullion, were the worda "Pilot." He was illumined Then, in the flash of flame, I saw the by the blaze and his eyes shown brighter than the fire itself.

"I am punished! My God, is it not enough? I was her pilot! It is For a second he towered, like

Already the glass windows of the pilot house were cracking with the heat I knelt beside the prostrate I looked up at Kinney. He wa standing with his arms folded, his

face perfectly calm, put pale as death. At that moment the flames purst into the pilot house, and their hot breath blistered my hands as I held them before my eyes. I had no feeling of fear, beyond apprehension of physical pain. Death had no terror for me. Besides, there was no escape. I remember just then that Kinney shook me by the arm, and I heard his voice:

· Say, you will set yourself afire in a minute.

I opened my eyes. The steamer Raton Rouge Bixby master, Elton clerk, was having quick dispatch. and my after-dinner pipe lay smoking on my knee. Some of its live ashes were on the floor and some had burned my nand just a little, and Kinney said I had been asleep tees than two minutes. -R. R., in New

the Lacked Erudition. "Did you hear Katherine Bobleigh's graduating essay?" said one girl to

another. Yes; wasn't it ridiculous? I expected semething a great deal better from

2 [-OMAKA-)

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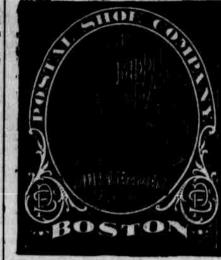
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I hear good words only from those who patronize you. Mrs. Loucks has patronized you now for a year, and has been well pleased with the purchases for the whole family. When opportunity offers, I shall always be glad to say a good word for you.

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Aluminum can be used instead of gold. if desired. The back under molars can be restored with the greatest perfec-tion which are so useful, and prevent the cheeks from sinking in.

Fine gold fillings of pure gold at very reasonable rates. Dr. A. P. Burrus, [ROOMS 9 AND 10, 1208 O STREET,]

#### The World's Fair.

The scating capacity of the restau-rants at the World's Fair grounds is sixty thousand people. They range all the way from the modest lunch counter where you can obtain a good plain meal for thirty or forty cents, to the expensive cafe which serves a six course dinner for two dollars.

Lots of people bring a lunch basket with them and thus get through the day at a merely nominal outlay.

The Burlington route agents at depot or city office Cor. O and 10th Sis., will be glad to furnish full information

regarding price of tickets, time of trains, otc.

#### ST. JOSEPH BUGGY CO.

St. Joseph Buggy Co. Carriages and Buggies at lowest prices. Catalogue and price list free. 6th and Messanie Sts., St. Joe Mo.

Sheriff Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued by the clerk of the district court of the Third Judicial district of Nebraska, within and for Lancaster county, in an action wherein Herman W. Reeves is plaintiff and Theodore F. Barnes is defendant, I will at 2 o'clock p. m. on the lith day of September, A. D. 1893, at the east door of the court house, in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate, to-wit:

The northwest quarter, and the north half of the southwest quarter of section (4) four, towaship (11) eleven, range 5, east, in Lancaster county, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 4th day of August, A. D. 1893.

SAM M'CLAY, Sheriff.

#### Notice to Bridge Contractors

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the county clerk of Saunders county, Nebraska, at the court heuse in Wahoo, until noon of the 5th day of September, 1893, for the furnishing of all material and erection of the following bridges in said county.

BRIDGE NO. 1.

One bridge at Prague 22 feet long, across the large draw just north of town, near railread track. One span 20 feet long on south end and three 24 foot spans, 5 plling 28 feet long to be driven in center of draw, and 9 piling 16 feet long for remainder of bents to be driven so bridge will be on a level, 3 feet lower than south bank.

BRIDGE NO. 2.

One bridge between sections 3 and 4, town 14, range 8, across a branch of Wahoo Creek, known as the Putney bridge. Bridge to be 52 feet leng, middle span 24 feet long, one at each end 14 feet long, 6 piling 25 feet long in middle bents 3 piling 12 feet long at north eed and 3 piling 16 feet long at south end to be driven so bridge will be same height as old bridge. BRIDGE No. 3.

One bridge 84 feet long on nerth and south quarter line, section 18, town 13, range 9, across the Wahoo creek, bridge known as the Henry bridge. The south span to be 16 feet long, the north span to be 25 feet long, 5 middle spans to be 24 feet long, 3 piling at each end, to be 16 feet long, 9 piling for the middle spans, to be 30 feet long and driven so new bridge will be same height as old one.

One bridge 26 feet long, between sections 5 and 8, town 14, range 9, known as the Phelan bridge, piling to be 16 feet long and driven so that the new bridge will be the same height as the old one.

the old one.

BRIDGE NO. 5.

One bridge 48 feet long, across Otoe creek, between sections 3 and 10, town 15, range 9, known as the Bishop bridge, 2 spans to be 24 feet long, 3 piling at each end 18 feet long, 3 piling at each end 18 feet long, 3 piling in center 24 feet long, piling to be driven so bridge will be level with bank on east side.

BRIDGE MO. 6.

One bridge 48 feet long across Spring Creek, known as the Gidley bridge, between sections 15 and 16, town 16, range 6. One span in center to be 24 feet long, and one span at each end to be 12 feet long, 6 center pling to be 20 feet long, 6 end piling to be 16 feet long, piling to be driven down so the new bridge will be 2 feet higher than the selid bank on the south side.

One bridge 40 feet long between sections 15 and 10, town 14, range 5, known as the John Milacek bridge, one span to be 24 feet long and one span 16 feet long, 3 piling in center 20 feet long, 3 piling at each end 16 feet long, driven so bridge will be 1 foot higher than old bridge.

BRIDGE NO. 8.

One bridge 36 feet long across Cottonwood creek, between sections I and 12, known as the Kasper bridge. 1 span 24 feet long and : span 12 feet long, 8 piling 20 feet long, 3 piling to be 16 feet long, driven so bridge will be 1 feet higher than old bridge. One bridge 48 feet long across the main draw between sections 3 and 10, town 13, range 6, known as the Palm bridge, 2 spans to be 24 feet long, 9 piling to be 16 feet long, driven so bridge will be 6 feet high at east end.

BRIDGE NO. 10.

One bridge 32 feet long between sections 34 and 35, town 14, range 8 across Silver creek, one span 20 feet long and one span 12 feet long, 3 piling in center, 24 feet long, 3 piling at each end 16 feet long, to be driven so bridge will be 2 feet higher than old bridge.

All said bridges are to have sixteen feet roadway—said bridges to be built in accordance with plans. Details and specifications on file for reference in the office of the county clerk and with the several specifications above enumerated.

enumerated.

All bids should state the sum for which each bridge will be built, referring to the number above, and may state the gross sum bridge win be built. Feferring to the number thereof as above, and may state the gross sum for which the bidder will build all said bridges. Plans and specifications, conforming to the plans, details and specifications above referred to must accompany each bid. Each bidder should accompany his bid by a certified check or draft for \$200 payable to Saunders County as a guaranty of good faith, to be forfeited if he fail afterward to enter into contract and give bonds in accordance with his bid if the same be accepted. The right to reject any or all bigs reserved.

W. O. RAND,

County Clerk.

By order of County Commissioners

9-4t

Missouri Pacific Railway. Ticket Office at Depot and corner Twelfth and O Streets.

Leaves. Arrives. Auburn and Neb City Exp. ... \*12:25 pm \* 5:20 pm St. Louis day Express.... \*12:25 pm \* 5:20 pm Auburn and Neb. City Exp. \*9:50 pm \* 6:45 a m St. Louis night Express ... \*9:30 pm \* 6:45 a m Accomocation ... \*6:20 pm \* 8:15 a m

Union Pacific Railway.

DEPOT, CORNER OF @ AND FOURTH STREETS. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1041 0 STREET.

maha, Council Bluffs)	Leave.	Arrive.
Chicago, Valley. east and west	† 9:03 a m	†7:59 p
Manhattan east and west, Topeka, Karisas City, east and south.	†7:45 a m	+ 8:45 p
avid City, Stromsburg oux City, David City, Columbus, Denver,	†6:30 p m	† 10:40 a
Salt Lake, Helena,	* 2:45 p m	* 3:50 p

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See Bonnell at the depot or Ziemer other that the bell rope had got tangled. I started her shead then, a dozen words of more than aix sylia. Low rates. Fast trains. Office 1133 make that long planned trip to Chi-