

# CAPITAL CITY COURIER

A POPULAR PAPER OF MODERN TIMES

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A party of Lincolnites have returned from Spirit Lake, Iowa, and it is worthy of note that they improved their opportunities and learned to swim. Among them was one married and three young ladies. They will find it a valuable acquisition. They may never be placed in danger where they will need it to save themselves, and they may never be called on to rescue another, as one Lincoln belle did recently, but it will be a great comfort to them aside from the pleasure it will add to any lake or sea bathing in which they may indulge, it will rob the water of much of its terror. After learning to swim one discovers that it requires a very little exertion to keep oneself afloat. Thousands of people who have been thrown into deep water and drowned would have been saved if they had known how to sustain themselves until help came. It is a comparatively easy thing to do and with the knowledge of how to swim comes the ability to float with a minimum of exertion. That feeling of helplessness adds wonderfully to the comfort of a person when riding on a boat of any kind, and the Lincoln ladies are to be commended for their good sense and perseverance in learning to swim. They can do a good turn now by telling their friends how easy it was and urging them to learn at the first opportunity.

Dull times have not proved very heavily on Lincoln, and one reason for this may be found in the enormous sum of money spent by the Lincoln street railway company in improving its system. Apropos of which, it is quite within the range of possibility that that company will establish a factory of its own for the manufacture of street cars. The company has had occasion to remodel the cars of the old Rapid Transit line and to rebuild one or two that have been wrecked. In the latter case a car has been almost reconstructed from the iron work up. The fact is demonstrated that the company can build cars in its own shop that are better than some of those which have been bought elsewhere. The natural conclusion is that it ought to be a small town where he had difficulty in getting enough ice to keep his fountain cool. He finally conceived the idea of putting a little ice cream in each glass of iced water to cool the latter. People like the combination and it gradually spread until now it is well nigh universal.

Have you ever heard how the combination of ice cream and soda water originated? A country druggist down in Pennsylvania originated the wrinkle about twenty years ago. He handled the two commodities in question, but it being a small town he had difficulty in getting enough ice to keep his fountain cool. He finally conceived the idea of putting a little ice cream in each glass of iced water to cool the latter. People like the combination and it gradually spread until now it is well nigh universal.

We pick up our morning paper every day confidently expecting to find it running over with telegrams from all parts of the world and none of the news more than twenty-four hours old. What a contrast with some other countries—Mexico for example. A friend tells me that the morning papers are really printed the afternoon before, and the newsboys actually go about the streets howling: "Here's your tomorrow's paper." They are too lazy down there to work nights, and people are too indifferent about news. Their papers run to editorials, and it makes very little difference whether the telegraphic news is one day or one week old. Some times they run in stuff that has been forgotten by the rest of the world for a month, and the editors do it with the calm assurance that their readers will not know the difference. A Chicago paper spends more for the telegraphic service of the day than a Mexican paper spends in a year. Of course the people down there are not great readers. In the city of Mexico with a population of 300,000 the leading paper hasn't over 5000 circulation. An American can't help thinking, however, that if they would improve the paper by an injection of Northern enterprise it would increase the circulation. But, on the other hand this sheet is said to be making \$40,000 a year, so what's the use?

It has been made a burden to Frank R. Stockton at times by the queries of curious people who want to know the sequel to "The Lady or the Tiger." It is generally assumed that Stockton never answered the question. The newspapers quote him as answering: "When I become a lady I will tell more but a woman can decide the question." There is evidence, however, that the evasive author has answered the question; that is to say, he has given his opinion. He was talking of the story with a lady correspondent when he asked her what she would have done if she were in the place of the woman in the story who had to open the door. The lady said she would prefer to have her lover eaten by the tiger. Stockton promptly said: "No would any woman who loved the man, that is, if I understand woman's nature correctly." "But after all, isn't it a question for each woman to determine for herself?"

Belva Lockwood was the first woman to ride a bicycle in Washington. Of course she was hooded and there was the usual rot about "women unsexing themselves." Now the thing is so common that at a recent wheel meet the young men were accompanied by scores of wives and sweethearts on their graceful safes, and the world smiled approvingly. Custom makes and unmakes social laws, and it is not sensible to gauge usages for one era by that ruled at another.

There has been an unusual number of weddings of late, and it is notable that most of them have been marked by the use of elegant stationery. There is nothing like the copperplate engraving for wedding cards and invitations, and it seems to be reaching a point where Lincoln people will have nothing else. This is not to be wondered at. Copperplate

produces beautiful results, and by the side of it the finest of printing looks coarse. There is a wonderful sight of satisfaction, too, in having engraved stationery for such an occasion. Aside from the beauty of its appearance one knows he has the finest thing that is used anywhere, as good as a Gould or a Vanderbilt would use for a like purpose. That comfort is worth a great deal. The stationer is that anyone who cheap printed imitations. Copperplate work is a little more expensive, it is true, but weddings are so few in any family that it is really a small item. The difference might easily be saved by cutting down some other item of display, and there is hardly anything else that will strike the guest so favorably as the proper thing in stationery. In this connection is also worthy of remark that about nine tenths of the engraved stationery used by Lincoln people is furnished by the Wessel Printing company. The reason of that is simple, too. That institution has always made a specialty of the finest work of this kind, and the quality of its product cannot be excelled. This applies to the stock as well as to the engraving. Another advantage in dealing with this house, unless it has special orders to do otherwise it furnishes the styles which are in vogue in the best social circles of the east. The customer never has to worry about the style or the form of such stationery. Persons desiring work of this kind should call on the Wessel Printing company and examine its samples.

Every once in a while one sees an item about Clara Barton and her connection with the Red Cross society. From the invariable use of her first name in full and generally with the prefix Miss, I imagine many readers take her to be a young woman. Such is not the case, and she is not the romantic looking maiden that some may picture to their minds. Miss Barton is a typical old maid in appearance. Now this not intended as a disparagement, but simply to remove a misconception. Miss Barton first gained prominence during the war when she acted the part of Florence Nightingale for wounded Union soldiers. It was the good fortune of the writer several years ago to see a collection of relics Miss Barton had gathered from Andersonville prison and saved all these years, and a wonderfully interesting group of curious objects it was. Among them was a bed given by the Union prisoners for a postoffice, and there were various utensils fashioned out of pieces of old canteens. Miss Barton is held in high esteem among the old vets east, you may be sure. She is said to have been the first person to decorate soldiers graves as a patriotic rather than a personal act of homage. She is the only woman who ever sat in the Swiss national council, and no other ever received the iron cross of Prussia as she did from the old Kaiser Williams.

If there is any one thing I quite admire above all others it is the summer girl. She is a charming entity any way you may take her, for the season or for aye, and I cannot resist the temptation to repeat the remark of one who has made her a study at a national guard encampment: "The summer girl is always lovely, but she is particularly fetching at camp. The uniforms, the buttons and the guns and swords set her off to perfection. She is either brilliantly 'up' in man overing before half of it is told her, or she is charmingly stupid, and pouts her pretty mouth, and says, 'Oh, dear, will they really fire?' and 'What does that order mean?' She says 'Mr. Captain' and 'Mr. Lieutenant,' and she asks what he has those things on his shoulders for. She bows to her friends as they march in ranks and makes faces because they won't life their caps, or take any notice, and there-by drives them distracted and out of step. She puts on a big soldier cloak over her filmy dress when evening comes and the boys are free to flirt. She refuses to go when camp gets ready for 'taps' and she wants the mess hall cleared for a dance. She coaxes for decorations and medals, and she treats the Colonel with much less deference than she bestows upon some private her caprice selects. She just about breaks up camp and goes home with her pockets full of things she has cold-bloodedly stolen while the boys weren't looking, and which go with her 'reminders' about the room.

Cleanse the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and realize what poor health you have had.

One hundred finest engraved calling cards and plate only \$2.50 at Wessel Printing Co., 1136 N. Street.

**A Mother's Gratitude.**  
My son was in an almost helpless condition with flux when I commenced using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It gave him immediate relief and I am sure it saved his life. I take great pleasure in recommending it to all. Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Everett, Simpson Co., Miss. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Chas. C. Reed, Druggist.

The Nebraska meat market has been purchased by Kemp & Warwick and removed from 1215 O street to 225 north Twelfth street where they have opened up in neat, clean style. All meats guaranteed fresh and a full line of the best grades always on hand. Goods delivered promptly to all parts of the city. Both gentlemen are old cooks and know full well how to handle meats. Call up telephone 47.

Special sales on all lines of Dry Goods next week.

H. R. NISSLEY & Co.

Bicycles of all kinds and all makes skillfully repaired on short notice. Wrenches, oil cans, tires and other supplies always for sale at Green & Fishette, 142 O street.

Coal of every size from the best mines in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming for sale by Geo. A. Baymer. Telephone 390. Office 1134 O street.

Henry Harpham, sells good harness for good money. Also poor harness for good money.



Lincoln with two of the handsomest baseball parks in the west, with unexcelled transportation facilities, with plenty of ball cranks and an abundance of enthusiasts has suddenly found itself without a club. Some how or other that illusory fragment known as the franchise has slipped out of our grasp and we are left stranded, clubless, franchiseless and Dave Rowless, and by the way what a mysterious thing is that aforesaid franchise. It is hard to get and costs good money, and they tell you it can't be taken away. You put up the wherewithal, you get the franchise, or something they call by that name, your club begins to play ball, and then after a while, three or four fellows in another city several hundred miles away get together and you read in the paper the next morning that your club has been dropped, that the franchise has been forfeited or some such thing; at any rate it is gone. Queer isn't it? A few months ago this town was at the feet of Dave Rowe. We all liked him, believed in his promises and really thought he intended to "act the square". Anything and everything we had was his, and he got lots of our stuff. Our patriotic citizens mashed each other curs in their eagerness to fall down before the shrewd baseball magnate. Oh yes, Dave was "in it" and a good many thousand dollars irrespective of gate receipts found its way into his pockets. When he wanted money he asked for it and got it. Now he has the money, the franchise, everything tangible, while Lincoln has a lot of players on its hands who haven't received any money from Dave for weeks. Tough isn't it? Here is what is coming, or rather what is said to be due some of the boys: Row, \$400; Cline, \$400; O'Day, \$600; Jack Rowe, \$600; Raymond, \$600; Burkett, \$500. A considerable amount is also owing the others. The boys want to know why they weren't paid out of the gate receipts. They insist they were not. They think Messrs. Harley, Mosher, Townley, Lemist and Little are the real base ball magnates and they threaten to sue these gentlemen. It is a pretty kettle at best, anyway. The games this week—but nobody now cares for the score. It's all over.

**Prof. F. M. Gibault's**  
Instructions are valuable. The professor's fourth season opens September first at his established studio in the Lindell hotel for piano harmony, and voice culture. Prof. Gibault has successfully instructed a large class for three years, with prospects for a larger class the coming season than ever before. Anyone desiring a thorough course in any of the departments should address now or call after September first at Lindell hotel. Lessons one dollar each.

**Death of a Great Man.**  
In the death of Judge O. P. Mason, Lincoln shares with Nebraska in the loss which it entails. The one loss a respected citizen, an upright man, a kindly, genial character; the other, one of its most distinguished sons, one of the few remaining landmarks of the early days, an able statesman and attorney and one who all his days on the bench was esteemed by all as a pure, high minded judge. Those who were received into close companionship with Judge Mason are best able to appreciate his finer qualities. Their privilege it was to see and know him as he was, to realize the depths of his kindly heart and to prize the extent of his broad and benevolent character. Honored by all men, admired for his ability powers, he never forgot that he was a man, and never in all his busy career did he fail to find the time to answer the piteous call of distress. Ostentation was a stranger to him and the world will never know his numberless acts of private charity, deeds of tender pity, dictated by his great heart and performed by patient hands. Unaffected, generous, hearty and free of strong, forceful character, making fast friends and bitter enemies. Endowed with gifts, which by adaptability and application he made the means of his own advancement and with which he was able to render a great service to the state in the pioneer days. He has left a strong impress in the history of Nebraska, as well as on the affection of hundreds of people unknown beneficiaries of his kindness and county. The deceased leaves four children, all daughters who reside in this city. They are: Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Hiland Wheeler, Mrs. Thomas F. Teasdale and Miss Bessie, all of whom have the sincere sympathy of Lincoln people in their bitter trial. The funeral occurred Wednesday and was attended by hundreds of friends. The interment took place at Nebraska City.

**Deer Park and Oakland.**  
To those contemplating a trip to the mountains in search of health or pleasure, Deer Park, on the dome of the Alleghany Mountains, 3,000 feet above the sea level, offers such varied attractions as a delightful atmosphere during both day and night, pure water, smooth, winding roads through mountains and valleys, and the most picturesque scenery in the Alleghany range. The hotel is equipped with such adjuncts conducive to the entertainment, pleasure and comfort of its guests as Turkish and Russian baths, swimming pools for both ladies and gentlemen, billiard rooms, superbly furnished parlors, and rooms single or en suite, all facilities for dancing, an unexcelled cuisine and a superior service. The surrounding grounds as well as the hotel are lighted with electricity, have cosy and shady nooks, meandering walks, lawn tennis courts and grassy play grounds for children within full view of the inviting verandas. Six miles distant on the same mountain summit is Oakland, the twin resort of Deer Park, and equally as well equipped for the entertainment and accommodation of its guests. Both hotels are upon the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, have the advantage of its splendid vestibule Limited Express trains between the East and

West, and are, therefore, readily accessible from all parts of the country. Tickets good for return passage until October 31st, are on sale at greatly reduced rates at all principal ticket offices throughout the country. Tickets reading from St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, Chicago and any point on B & O, system are good to stop off at either Deer Park or Oakland, and can be extended by agent at either resort if deposited with him for safe keeping.

For full information as to rates, rooms, etc., address George D. Deshield, Manager, Deer Park or Oakland, Garrett County, Maryland.

**The Appreciative Editors.**  
Before leaving Yellowstone Park, those members of the National editorial association who had made the tour of the Park, assembled at Mammoth Hot Springs hotel and were called to order by vice president Hunter. On motion a committee was appointed to draft resolutions of thanks for the courteous treatment received on every band from the staff in control of the Park, and Col. Samuel Jones, of Louisiana, Frank A. Arnold, of Indiana, and Joseph Leitch, of Minnesota, were appointed on the committee and brought in the following, which were unanimously adopted amid hearty cheers, the ladies heartily joining:

Whereas, The countless beauties and wondrous grandeur of this magnificent National Park have never yet been told by tongue or pen, and no artist's brush has ever given adequate expression to the countless charms, the bewildering influences, or the profound impressions of this grandest museum of God's wonders in nature's forms and shapes, in our native land, upon American soil, therefore Resolved, That we heartily endorse and approve of all that has been done by our national government to preserve intact these wonders of nature, animate and inanimate, and we urge upon our senators and representatives from every section of this great Union to further augment pecuniary national aid, and in the Yellowstone park transportation line, Northern Pacific Railroad, and to Mr. B. N. Austin, A. G. P. A. of the same, who person ally accompanied us on our tour and performed many acts of kindness and courtesy; to W. G. Johnson, Gen. Manager, and C. W. Delvey, Asst. Supt. of Hotels, to G. W. Wakefield, Supt., and P. C. McKenzie, Asst. Supt. of passenger transportation, and E. C. Cuiver, Supt. of freight transportation, for numerous attentions and courtesies extended during our visit to the National Yellowstone park, and to the troops stationed in the park for their gentlemanly deportment and courteous treatment of visitors.

Resolved further, That our thanks are renewed to our secretary, J. M. Page, and we hereby tender our special thanks to the Northern Pacific Railroad, and to Mr. B. N. Austin, A. G. P. A. of the same, who person ally accompanied us on our tour and performed many acts of kindness and courtesy; to W. G. Johnson, Gen. Manager, and C. W. Delvey, Asst. Supt. of Hotels, to G. W. Wakefield, Supt., and P. C. McKenzie, Asst. Supt. of passenger transportation, and E. C. Cuiver, Supt. of freight transportation, for numerous attentions and courtesies extended during our visit to the National Yellowstone park, and to the troops stationed in the park for their gentlemanly deportment and courteous treatment of visitors.

**FRANK A. ARNOLD,**  
**JOSEPH LEITCH,**  
Committee.

**A Cure for Cramps in the Stomach.**  
Albert Erwin, Editor of the Leonard, Texas Free Press, writes: "For the cure of cramps in the stomach Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the best and most speedy I ever used." Many others who have tried it entertain the same opinion. For sale by Chas. C. Reed, Druggist.

**Youthlene—European Face Preparation.**  
Ladies, if you want most elegant face preparation, try this one. It is pure as spring water; no lead, sediment or other injurious substances. It makes your skin soft, fresh and clear; removes tan, blotches, discoloration, and imparts a pearly complexion. If your face is not what you desire it, try "Youthlene." I guarantee it to give perfect satisfaction. I have sought for a preparation that will make complexion fresh and young looking and now have found it, retailed at two dollars or three for five. I have secured the agency for this trusty article. J. H. HARLEY, Druggist, Lincoln, Neb.

All meals at Odell's new dining hall reduced to twenty cents. No credit and no tickets to anyone. The meals are same as formerly and the price lower than ever. This makes the board at Odell's cheap and the best in the state for the money.

Dr. C. F. Ladd, dentist, 1105 O street. Telephone 153. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Ladies hair-dressing, Miss Johnston, 1114 O street.

Buy coal mined near your home. Newcas the Nut is conceded by all that have used it to be the best for kitchen use. Price \$1.40 delivered. Sold only by Geo. A. Baymer. Telephone 390. 1134 O street.

**Mr. Clark, to the Public.**  
I wish to say to my friends and the public, that I regard Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as the best preparation in use for Colic and Diarrhoea. It is the finest selling medicine I ever had, because it always gives satisfaction. O. H. Clark, Orangeville, Texas. For sale by Chas. C. Reed, Druggist.



**SPECIAL CORRIER Correspondence.**

New York, August 8, 1891.—The season of 1891-92 began on Monday, and although it was a muggy and sticky, warm night, hundreds of people were turned away from the three theatres that opened their doors. The most successful, and in fact the only novelty was manager Charles Frohman's production of "Jane" at the Madison Square. It was entirely successful, and there was not the shadow of a doubt but that the play will be warmly received everywhere. It is full of fun, and gives an evening of perfect enjoyment. "A Fair Rebel" at the Fourteenth Street theatre, has been seen before, but it has been very handsomely staged this time and was very warmly received. The third opening was at the Bijou, where the much-talked of "A Very Hot Show" is a very stupid and coarse variety show without a single redeeming feature in its favor. Barney Fagan who managed to get himself inside of seven different gorgeously flashy costumes during the two acts of the play, was also a dismal failure and took it as a whole it was the biggest fiasco New York has seen for many a day.

By a strange coincidence three theatres also opened their doors in London on Monday, but there was but one novelty, namely, G. R. Sims' and Robert Buchanan's, "The Trumpet Call" at the Adelphi. It was successful and will have a run. The others were the Olympic with "Truthful," W. W. Kelly's antique Chicago star, Grace Hawthorne, and The Strand, where "Wilkinson's Widows," known in London as "The Late Lamented," was revived. Grace suffered the severest frost she has felt since she left Stillwater, Mich., where the thermometer was thirty degrees below zero, and the railroad had her trunks in lock, and "The Late Lamented" scored as great a hit as it did here.

Lincoln people who have noted the rapid and substantial construction of the new Lansing Theatre, will be pleased to hear that the painting and inside finish of this beautiful temple of amusement has been awarded to the Interior Decorative Co., of this city. Messrs. Lansing and Oliver have displayed their usual tact and business sagacity in placing this important contract in the hands of so reliable a firm, whose facilities for the thorough and prompt completion of the work are above criticism.

Mr. Zieman the President of the Interior Decorative Co., says the plans and specifications call for the finest work and the best material obtainable, and he proposes to demonstrate the entire ability of his establishment to turn out high grade work equal in all respects to that produced elsewhere in the country, and judging from the many complimentary notices and recommendations given this firm, we have no hesitancy in predicting that their portion of the work on the "New Lansing" will reflect creditably, alike on the proprietors, Messrs. Lansing and Oliver, as well as on themselves.

**A SUCCESSFUL OPENING.**  
The Funke has opened its season, Katie Emmett and her clever company giving two excellent performances of "The Waifs of New York," Thursday and Friday evenings to good houses. The piece is one of continual interest with a wealth of excellent scenery that works admirably. The Harlem bridge scene showing two trains crossing in opposite directions and Willie Rufus, a hoodlacked hanging from the beam with a child in one arm, formed a most novel and realistic picture. A court room shows up very natural and the fire scene is another well laid piece of stage work. Miss Emmett as Willie Rufus sustains the various difficult roles in excellent manner her acting being true to life while her makeup was in keeping therewith. Herbert Singleton the man of wealth, Pietro Bama the Italian and George Thompson the Dutchman, all did clever work. Any Ames as Biddy and little Gertie, the protégée of the heroine are deserving of special mention. It was a good cast and an equally good piece. It was well received and thus The Funke's opening was a success and a good success at the start means much for a season's forecast.

**"A TURKISH BATH"**  
This new candidate for the approval of a Lincoln audience will be given at Funk's Monday evening. The company appeared at Burlington, Ia., last week, and the Hawkeye reviewing the performance says: "The company is a very superior one. The members are all fine vocalists and received hearty applause and many recalls. The star of the company is Marie Heath. Always a favorite she captured the audience with her sweet voice and cunning ways. She is unsurpassed in her representation of a sprightly mischievous girl. The singing of Mr. Eckert and Miss Berg was delightful. It is seldom, indeed, that a company is able to secure two such singers, and those of our music loving people who were not out last night have much to regret. Miss Maybelle Eckert with a rich contralto voice deserves a more prominent part in the combination. Frank Murphy furnished a large amount of fun. He is a clever comedian.

**THEATRICAL GOSSIP.**  
The Funke's opening was a big success. Bob McReynolds has some great September bookings. Billy Emerson is rehearsing his minstrel organization in Chicago. The New Lansing will open its doors open and certain Thanksgiving week. Nat Goodwin will produce "Nance Oldfield" this season as a curtain raiser. Lewis Morrison's summer season on the Pacific coast has turned out an Alaska frost. Soon the season will be in full blast again and then look out for some fine attractions. Maude Harrison has consented to marry actor Edward Bell, a young man from Buffalo, at present a member of the A. M. Palmer company.

Ed Church is negotiating for a certain great attraction for the opening of the New Lansing.

The Lansing goes up rapidly and soon the new theatre will be under roof, ready for the artist's brush.

Paul Arthur and Katherine Gray, both of Charles Frohman's "Jane" company were married last Monday.

Jack Haverly is in New York, and gossip has it that the veteran will be out again soon with a big amusement enterprise.

Manager Joseph Levy has been made happy by the return from England of his stars Margaret Mather and Otis Skinner.

Stuart Robson's fine production of "The Sloops to Conquer" will not open the pretty new theatre in Jersey City. "The Henrietta" will be substituted. It is found that the stage is not sufficiently large for the ponderous scenery of Goldsmith's comedy, which Voghtin is putting for Mr. Robson.

Out of the one hundred and thirteen farces-comedies that threatened to take the road this season two have already collapsed. "A High Roller," it is said, will never leave Manhattan Island, and grave doubts are entertained as to the running qualities of Fanny Rice's "A Jolly Surprise," "The Dazzler," "U and I," "A Wolf Wedding," "A Knotty Affair," and several others.

The new drop curtain at Funke's was seen for the first time Thursday evening at the opening of the house. It is an artistic piece of skillful brush work and represents a massive circular Roman court gorgeously hung with rich drapings. The scene is full of life and gaiety in which thirteen female figures appear enjoying a Roman festival. It received due appreciation of the audience.

**What Does It Mean?**  
"100 Doses One Dollar" means simply that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most economical medicine to buy, because it gives more for the money than any other preparation. Each bottle contains 100 doses and will average to last a month, while other preparations, taken according to directions, are gone in a week. Therefore, be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla the best blood purifier.

**The Yellowstone Park Line.**  
The Northern Pacific Wonderland embraces a list of attractions simply unequalled. The Twin Cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis at the head of navigation on the Mississippi, Duluth, Ashland and the Superiors at the head of Lake Superior; to the westward, the Red River Valley wheat fields, Valley of the Yellowstone, Yellowstone National Park, Bozeman and the Gallatin Valley, Helena and Butte, Missoula and the Bitter Root Valley, Clark Fork of the Columbia, Lakes Pend d'Oreille and Coeur d'Alene, Spokane City and Falls, Palouse, Walla Walla, Big Bend and Yakima agricultural districts, Mt. Tacoma and the Cascade Mountains, Tacoma, Seattle, Puyallup Valley, Snoqualmie Falls, Puget Sound, the Columbia River, Portland and the Willamette Valley, Gray's Harbor and City, Willapa Harbor and City of South Bend, Victoria on Vancouver Island, Alaska on the north and California on the south.

The Northern Pacific runs two daily express trains with Dining Car and complete Pullman service between St. Paul and Tacoma and Portland, via Helena and Butte with Through Tourist and Vestibuled Pullman Sleepers from and to Chicago via the Wisconsin Central, and first class through sleeping car service in connection with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Passengers from the east leaving St. Louis in the forenoon and Chicago in the afternoon, will make close connections with the morning train out of St. Paul at 9:30 a. m. the following day; leaving Chicago at night, connection will be made with Train No. 1, leaving St. Paul 4:15 the next afternoon.

YELLOWSTONE PARK SEASON, JUNE 1ST TO OCTOBER 1ST.  
District Passenger Agents of the Northern Pacific Railroad will take pleasure in supplying information, rates, maps, time tables, etc., or application can be made to Chas. S. Fox, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.  
Write to above address for the latest and best map just published of Alaska—jut out.

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The Northern Pacific Wonderland embraces a list of attractions simply unequalled. The Twin Cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis at the head of navigation on the Mississippi, Duluth, Ashland and the Superiors at the head of Lake Superior; to the westward, the Red River Valley wheat fields, Valley of the Yellowstone, Yellowstone National Park, Bozeman and the Gallatin Valley, Helena and Butte, Missoula and the Bitter Root Valley, Clark Fork of the Columbia, Lakes Pend d'Oreille and Coeur d'Alene, Spokane City and Falls, Palouse, Walla Walla, Big Bend and Yakima agricultural districts, Mt. Tacoma and the Cascade Mountains, Tacoma, Seattle, Puyallup Valley, Snoqualmie Falls, Puget Sound, the Columbia River, Portland and the Willamette Valley, Gray's Harbor and City, Willapa Harbor and City of South Bend, Victoria on Vancouver Island, Alaska on the north and California on the south.

The Northern Pacific runs two daily express trains with Dining Car and complete Pullman service between St. Paul and Tacoma and Portland, via Helena and Butte with Through Tourist and Vestibuled Pullman Sleepers from and to Chicago via the Wisconsin Central, and first class through sleeping car service in connection with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Passengers from the east leaving St. Louis in the forenoon and Chicago in the afternoon, will make close connections with the morning train out of St. Paul at 9:30 a. m. the following day; leaving Chicago at night, connection will be made with Train No. 1, leaving St. Paul 4:15 the next afternoon.

YELLOWSTONE PARK SEASON, JUNE 1ST TO OCTOBER 1ST.  
District Passenger Agents of the Northern Pacific Railroad will take pleasure in supplying information, rates, maps, time tables, etc., or application can be made to Chas. S. Fox, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.  
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