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C. B. & Q. 9:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
C. R. I. & P. R. R., 5:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
C. & St. Joe 5:30 a. m.
S. City & P. 5:30 a. m.
U. P. R. R., 11:40 a. m.
O. & R. V. to Lincoln, 10 a. m.
B. & M. R. R., 8:40 a m.
O. & N. W., 7:30 a. m.

OFFENS

C. & N. W. R. R., 11 a. m., 11 p. m
C. B. & Q., 11 a. m., 9:30 p. m.
C. R. I. & P., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
C. B. & St. Joe., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
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And far brighter skies than ever were seen, Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found, While flowers of exquisite fragrance were growing around.
Not long were they left to wonder in doubt A being soon came they had heard much about, Twas Santa Claus' self and the boy said they all say, He looked like the pictures we see every day. He drove up a team that looked very queer, Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer, He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh, But he took them on board and drove them away.
He showed them all over his wonderful realm, And factories making goods for women and men Furriers were working on hats great and small, To Bunce's they said they were sending them all. Otis Kingsley, the Glove Maker, told them at once, All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, Santa showed them suspenders and many things more.
Saying I take took these to friend Bunce's store. Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell, As in Omaha every one knew Bunce well, He therefore should send his goods to his care, Knowing his friends will get their full share. Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town, All who want presents to Bunce's go round, For shirts, collars, or gloves great and small, Send your father or aunt one and all.
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A BAD REVIVAL.

WHY TWO COLORED PREACHERS ENGAGED IN A FIGHT.

Little Rock Gazette.

A colored revival near Little Rock has just resulted rather seriously. Parson Greenleaf, Methodist, and Elder Hawbush, Presbyterian, united their forces and held a union meeting. The preachers worked faithfully, but at the end of the week, and when only five conversions had been effected, the preachers closed the meeting with religious disgust. When the two men began to settle up, a dispute arose as to the division of the convert spoils.

"I aughter hab three," insisted the Methodist. "I wucked harder den yer did. My voice is stronger an' hit had more 'fect."

"No, sah," said the Presbyterian; I shall hab three myself. Yer may take de figgers ob ebery union meetin' hil' in de last ten yeahs, an' yer'll see dat de Methodists' tried ter git away wif de Presbyterians. I'll hab it said dat yer ain't pull de lamb's wool ober my eyes."

Here the congregation sang a hymn and to make a greater effort toward conciliation, old knocked kneed Ben, the man who used to make bread trays prayed.

"I'll tell yer what I'll do," said the Methodist. "I'll gin yer two, an' we'll fling up a bench leg, wet or dry, fur de udder one."

The Presbyterian agreed, and when he picked up a flat bench leg and spit upon it, the Methodist minister exclaimed:

"I kicks agin sich perceedins! Mr. Hawbush, I doan perticular want any truck wid yer, but when I goes ter do de countin, of yer interfers, den dar'l be a 'sturbance!'

"Lemmy tell yer," said Hawbush, gripping the bench-leg, "I'll be dinged if I'se ur gwine ter be counted out. I'se been counted out fur Jestice ob de Peace four ur five times, an' dinged if hit ain't getin a litter sorter tiresome."

"I'se gwine ter hab three of dese converts," exclaimed Mr. Greenleaf, and he began to drag two sister converts towards the door. "Ketch a holt ob Sandy Jones, brudder Simmons," yelled the preacher; 'Ketch him, fur I kin manage de 'oman."

"Stop dar!" demanded Mr. Hawbush. "Turn dat man loose ur I'll brain yer."

"G'way from heah. G'way, I tell yer," yelled Mr. Simmons. "G'way, fur I'se pizener den a snake."

Mr. Greenleaf dropped the two women and ran to the assistance of Mr. Simmons. Other parties interposed, and a hand-to-hand fight ensued. Mr. Greenleaf grappled Mr. Hawbush and a lively scuffle took place. "Doan fling yer weight onter me," exclaimed Greenleaf. "Doan do dat, I'se got a ketch in my back." The fight would have been serious but for three constables, who entered and arrested the entire congregation. The ministers have sued each other, both claiming the right to three converts.

THE NEWEST DRESS.

A WOMAN WHO IS A SYMPHONY IN COLOR AND A SKELETON IN ARMOR.

New York Graphic.

I visited my milliner yesterday. I wanted a plain fall bonnet, and asked to see some. She took me around to a bewildering hot-house of flowers of all seasons, fruits of every nation, and birds of every clime. She said:

"If madam will allow, I will suggest a most exquisite bonnet of beaded silk, trimmed with fruit and garnet beetles. It will be very becoming to madam's style. The artistic effect is so sweetly beautiful, and if madam has æsthetic tastes, as I am sure she has, it will enchant her. It is what Whistler would call a symphony in natural history. It is a poem in color, a song in material."

That was the bonnet for me. I told her to bring it. She did. It looked at the first glance like a decayed baskets of vegetables with hundreds of barnyard flies running over it but a closer inspection proved to be what she said, a "symphony," inasmuch as it was composed of some funny combinations. On it were three young winter squashes, a guerkin, two cherries (for bright colors) and seventeen fall grown cockroaches, all apparently prospecting for nests wherein to go to work and hatch more. I should say that cockroaches is the vulgar for garnet beetles.

I concluded that I would prefer poems inside than outside my head, and started on the hunt for (metaphorically speaking) a sermon in prose in the way of a bonnet, but they are all "wergin' on poetry," for on each and all I found the same collection of bugs and beasts, fruit and vegetables, and one dear, cunning little chipmunk; on another an owl, and on many more lizards and other reptiles, to say nothing of several with horseshoes in miniature and other absurdities. I labored all the afternoon, and at last in a state bordering on insanity, took a bonnet with a full-grown pumpkin vine on it, with flowers, but no fruit. I thought possibly my head might fill that important mission.

I was fired with æsthetic aspirations in the way of dress, for I found that for one's whole happiness and delight one must be artistic or nothing in the way of dress. I wanted it for the first party of the season. Monsieur said:

"Madame is a demi-brunet, and oh, le bonheur! frail (he meant thin), and therefore it would be a work of pleasure to confectioner a dress for madame, it must be exquisit, a thing of beauty, a creation of high art, a 'symphony in silks.'"

Symphony is a new word in the dressmaker's art, I fancy, but it is so expressive that it somehow takes away your breath and makes you think you are going to be transported to seventh heaven of all delights and become the envy of your sex. I blindly followed his arguments a threaded through the intricacies of art, and at last I did not know whether my dress was to be more material than woven mist and golden sunbeams or not. All I can distinctly remember that had a tangible sound was "foliage."

I left there and went home bewildered, but still serene in the consciousness that Monsieur knew what was right, and sure that he considered this people far more artistically beautiful than any others; and that I as am very thin I must be more beautiful than anybody else, unless it be the divine Sarah.

Well, the afternoon of the party my dress came home. My husband threw himself on the sofa and ejaculated: "Oh, glory of glories, and hallelujah!"

That was just about it.

The dress was a pale yellowish green or greenish yellow. I put it on and slowly revolved before the glass. The waist was tight, the sleeves tighter, and the skirt was cut with commendable economy in width, but was from here to yonder in length, and the bottom was one bewildering labyrinth of flounce, of lace, of blue, yellow, and green, and all so puckered and twisted together that you could not tell where one ended and the other commenced. An artist also had been at work with palet and brush, and I found I was to be a sort of walking floral bower, with a complement of pale greenish birds among the flowers and to crown it all, some surplus silk had been twisted, turned, and looped here and there with the "foliage," which was nothing more or less than curly cabbage. Curled cabbage also graced the Pompadour neck and the corsage at the waist. I looked for all the world like a pea vine gone to seed, with these hateful cabbages stuck about as a mockery of my former glories; and a tail certainly seemed a monster of obesity beside my figure.

I got tired of standing up under the running fire of my husband's ridicule and my maid's raptures, but found that there were no possibility of taking a proper position, so I had to adopt a languid attitude or stand. Well, I went to the party and in the dress, and every one raved over my newly developed æsthetic taste and remarked on my new gracefulness of poise, and I believe I am the rage, but why I don't know, unless I am a "symphony in color," and a skeleton in armor, too.

MODERN EUGENE ARAM.

ARREST OF A KANSAS EMBEZZLER FOR A MURDER COMMITTED IN ILLINOIS.

St Louis Republican.

Some time ago the Moline Plow company had as a customer a gentleman named Frank Chapman, who was located at Wellington, Kan., and was doing a thriving business in the sale of agricultural implements. The people of Wellington literally doted on the party referred to. He was a leader in the city council and a presiding spirit in the church. He was young, vigorous, enterprising and energetic. He had done more than anybody else to drive the pestiferous gambling fraternity from out that pleasant little town, and he had the citizen's regard accordingly. He now owned real estate, drove fine teams, had money in the bank, and was a model citizen, as the "points" of a model citizen go. The Moline Plow company had unlimited confidence in him and sold him large bills of goods on the most liberal terms. Chapman in his turn sold at reasonable rates and on easy accommodation to the farmer of his vicinity, taking cash when he could get it and good notes when cash was scarce

In a good novel, and generally in real life, it is always the model man who comes to grief. There is something unstable about model men. There was an element of instability in Chapman, and one day he had gone where the ligneous tendril was alleged to interlace itself, and with him—so the Moline Plow company folks found out when they checked up his account—had gone about $11,000 of their money. That is to say, Chapman had sold their plows and emigrated with the proceeds. The plow company was naturally anxious to know where Chapman had gone. It is now known that among other laudable travels in search of improvement, Mr. Chapman came to St. Louis and took in the magnificent pageant of the Veiled Prophets, but the Moline plow company didn't know of this at the time, and so could only wait and watch the movements of Chapmen's friends. A suicide which occurred at Wellington on the first day of October gave the first clue to Chapman's true history, and was the means of finally revealing his whereabouts. A man named Joe Mason, employed in a clothing store at Wellington, had blown his brains out with a pistol. He had been observed to be on friendly terms with Chapman, and curious people put the absence of Chapman and the suicide of Joe Mason together, and proceeded to make minute examination of Maion's effects. In cutting open the mattress of Mason's bed, they found a number of the notes that Chapman had taken from the farmers of his neighborhood in payment for agricultural machinery, and as these notes had all of them some little time to run before becoming due, the inference was drawn that Chapman had placed these notes with Mason to collect, and would in due time turn up to receive the proceeds, at any rate it was believed that by watching Joe Mason's brother Henry and his son John, something might be learned from which the whereabouts of Chapman could be ascertained. So when Henry Mason and John Mason, his son, took their mule teams from Wellington through Carthage and camped out round about Washburn, information of that fact very soon reached the ears of the Moline Plow company, who at once notified Officer E. S. Pike, of Carthage, of what they had heard. And Pike, reasoning that Mason and son were camping, waiting to meet Chapman, watched very closely all round Washburn, and meeting Special Agent Erkaine, explained the situation and requested his aid. A few days ago Frank Chapman got off the Eureka Springs stage at Washburn, and was promptly arrested, as were also Henry Mason and his son John. On Frank Chapman's person were found $8272 The whole party were heavily armed with Winchester rifles, Smith & Wesson's improved revolvers, shot-guns for cartridges, Colt's six-shooters, and huge knives. The mule and pony teams were first-class and in excellent condition, and the evident intention of the trio was to ride from Washburn through the Indian nation and Texas into Mexico. It now turns out that embezzlement from the Moline Plow company was not the only crime for which Frank Chapman was guilty. When a man by his actions shows himself guilty of one offense people are always ready to lay plenty of other misdeeds at his door. And while spending time with Officer Pike, Special Agent Erskine heard that Frank Chapman was wanted for a murder committed in Williamson county, Illinois, in 1872, and that his real name was not Chapman, but Wise. On telegraphing J. H. Duncan, at Carbondale, Ill., Erskine learned that these allegations against Chapman were correct, and then, little by little, some before and after the arrest, the entire facts in the case came out, as follows:

Chapman's real name was Frank Wise, though he had also the alias of Y. Coffman, Henry Wise, allas Henry Mason, was his brother, and John Wise was Frank's nephew and Henry's.

It was in 1872 at Stone Ford, Williamson county, Ill, that Frank Wise, then only 19 years old, killed a party by the name of William Newton. They had some difficulty about the sale of some mules, Newton threw a rock at Wise and Wise quickly unloaded his hip pocket with deadly effect, so far as Newton was concerned. Wise then went home, got some gold from his father and made his escape into the wilds of Tennessee. From Tennessee he migrated into the Indian nation, and from the nation he found his way to Kansas. He was a smart, keen, well educated man, and in the state of Kansas he kept district school, thus repeating the role of Eugene Aram with considerable success. Finally, when he had saved a little money, he drifted into Wellington, where he steadily worked along making more money, becoming a very prominent and influential citizen and incidentally an agent of the Moline plow works as already told.

If Frank Wise had been let alone he might and probably would have earned a different fate. But his brother Henry, who had for prudence sake assumed the name of Mason, would whenever he felt like it go to Frank and demand money, as the price of silence. He would say: "Frank, give me $300 or I'll squeal about that murder in Illinois," and Frank generally planked out the cash, or the order for a suit of clothes, or whatever was demanded. Henry's last draft on his brother Frank was for the round sum of $2000, and he got the money, too. The other brother, Joe Mason—whose real name was of course Joe Wise—was very different in his dealings. He was employed in a clothing store in Wellington, was well thought of by the leading men of the town. But after Frank Wise left with the Plow company's funds, Joe b came apprehensive of danger. He was afraid Frank would be captured, that detection would ferret out all his previous history, and that he himself would be involved in his brother's downfall. So he worried in secret until he could bear it no longer, and then pulled out his pistol and shot himself, leaving the agricultural notes in the mattress of the bed to certify to his connection with the missing Frank Chapman, alias Frank Wise.

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THOSE TERRIBLE HEADACHES GENERATED by obstructed secretions, and to which ladies are especially subject, can always be relieved, and their recurrence prevented, by the use of FARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT
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2,380 MILES OF ROAD!
It is the SHORT, SURE and Safe Route Between
COUNCIL BLUFFS
—AND—
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE
and all points EAST and NORTH.
IT OFFERS THE TRAVELING PUBLIC GREATER FACILITIES AND MORE ADVANTAGES THAN ANY OTHER ROAD IN THE WEST.
It is the ONLY ROAD between
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Upon which is run
PULLMAN HOTEL CARS!
In addition to these and to please all classes of travelers, it gives FIRST-CLASS MEALS at its EATING STATIONS at 50 cents each.
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Without Change of Cars!
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With Smooth and Perfect Track, Elegant Passenger Coaches, and
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It is acknowledged by the Press, and all who travel over it, to be the Best Appointed and Best Managed Road in the Country.
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Should bear in mind that this is the
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FOUR DIFFERENT ROUTES,
And the Advantage of Six Daily Lines of Palace Sleeping Cars from Chicago to
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All Express Trains on this line are equipped with the Westinghouse Patent Air Brakes and Miller's Patent Safety Platform and Couplers, the most Perfect Protection Against Accidents in the world.
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Is the only Direct Line to
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From OMAHA and the WEST.
No change of cars between Omaha and St. Louis and but one between Omaha and New York.
SIX DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS
REACHING ALL
Eastern & Western Cities
With less charges and in advance of other lines. This entire line is equipped with Pullman's Palace Sleeping Cars, Palace Day Coaches, Miller's Safety Platform and Coupler and the celebrated Westinghouse Air-Brake.
SEE THAT YOUR TICKET READS
Via Kansas City, St. Joseph and
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Tickets for sale at all coupon stations in the West.
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special attention given to
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Plans for new Machinery, Mechanical Draughting, Models, etc., neatly executed.
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Odd Fellows' Block.
Prompt attention given to orders by telegraph.
$5 to $20 Per day at home. Samples worth free. Address Stinson & Co

USE FOREST LEAF & JUNIPER KIDNEGEN. THE GREAT KIDNEY REGULATOR AND DIURETIC. TRADE MARK
KIDNEGEN is highly recommended and unsurpassed for Weak or Foul Kidneys, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Loss of Energy, Nervous Debility, or any Obstructions arising from Kidney or Bladder Diseases. Also for Yellow Fever, Blood and Kidney Poisoning, in infected malarial sections.
By the distillation of FOREST LEAF with JUNIPER BERRIES and BARLEY MALT we have discovered a DIURETIC Water that acts beneficially on the Kidneys and Urinary Organs, removing injurious deposits from the Urine, relieving and preventing any stinging, smarting sensation, heat or irritation in the membranes of the urinary or water passage. It excites a healthy action in the Kidneys giving them strength, vigor and activity, thus securing a healthy condition, showing its effects on both the old and young, male and female. It can be used at all times, in all climates and under all circumstances without any injurious effect upon the system. Unlike any other preparation for Kidney difficulties it has a very pleasant and agreeable taste and flavor. It has been difficult to make a preparation containing powerful medicinal properties which will not nauseate, but be acceptable to the stomach. Before taking any medicine, buy a bottle of KIDNEGEN to CLEANSE the KIDNEYS from foul matter. You then will always use it as a family medicine. Ladies especially will like it and Gentlemen will find KIDNEGEN the best Kidney medicine ever used.
NOTICE—Each bottle bears the signature of LAWRENCE & MARTIN, also a Proprietary Government Stamp, which permits KIDNEGEN to be sold (without license) by Druggists, Grocers and Other Persons everywhere.
Put up in Quart size Bottles for General and Family Use.
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LAWRENCE & MARTIN, Proprietors, Chicago, Ills.
Sold by DRUGGISTS, GROCERS and DEALERS everywhere
Wholesale agents in Omaha, STEELE, JOHNSON & CO., will supply the trade at manufacturers prices.

I AM
WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY, WILL SEE BY EXAMINING THIS MAP, THAT THE
CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R. R.
IS THE GREAT CONNECTING LINK BETWEEN THE EAST & THE WEST.
Its main line runs from Chicago to Council Bluffs, passing Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Geneseo, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, West Liberty, Iowa City, Marengo, Brooklyn, Grinnell, Des Moines (the capital of Iowa), Stuart, Atlantic, and Avoca; with branches from Bureau Junction to Peoria; Wilton Junction to Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Eldon, Bethany, Centreville, Princeton, Trenton, Gallatin, Cameron, Leavenworth, Atchison, and Kansas City; Washington to Sigourney, Oskaloosa, and Knoxville; Keokuk to Farmington, Bonaparte, Bentonsport, Independence, Eldon, Ottumwa, Eddyville, Oskaloosa, Pella, Monroe, and Des Moines; Newton to Monroe; Des Moines to Indianola and Winterset; Atlantic to Lewis and Audubon; and Avoca to Harlan. This is positively the only Railroad which owns, and operates a through line from Chicago into the State of Kansas.
Through Express Passenger Trains, with Pullman Palace Cars attached, are run each way daily between CHICAGO and PEORIA, KANSAS CITY, COUNCIL BLUFFS, LEAVENWORTH and ATCHISON. Through cars are also run between Milwaukee and Kansas City, via the "Milwaukee and Rock Island Short Line."
The "Great Rock Island" is magnificently equipped. Its road bed is simply perfection, and its track is laid with steel rails.
What will please you most will be the pleasure of enjoying your meals, while passing over the beautiful prairies of Illinois and Iowa, in one of our magnificent Dining Cars that accompany all Through Express Trains. You get an entire meal, as good as is served in any first-class hotel, for seventy-five cents.
Appreciating the fact that a majority of the people prefer separate apartments for different purposes (and the immense passenger business of this line warranting it), we are pleased to announce that this Company runs *Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars for sleeping purposes, and Palace Dining Cars for eating purposes only.* The great feature of our Palace Cars is a SMOKING SALOON where you can enjoy your "Havana" at all hours of the day.
Magnificent Iron Bridges span the Mississippi and Missouri rivers at all points crossed by this line, and transfers are effected at Council Bluffs, Kansas City, Leavenworth, and Atchison, connections being made in Union Depots.
THE PRINCIPAL K. R. R. CONNECTIONS MADE BY THIS GREAT THROUGH LINE ARE AS FOLLOWS:
At CHICAGO, with all diverging lines for the East and South.
At ENGLEWOOD, with the L. S. & M. S. R. R.
At WALLACE, with the