DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC.

PURIFIES THE BLOOD

A combination of Protoxide of Iron, Peruvian Bark and Phosphorus in a palatable form. For Debility, Loss of Appetite, Prostration of Vital Powers it is indispensable.

REV. A. I. HOBBS Writes:—After a thorough trial of the IRON TONIC, I take pleasure in stating that I have been greatly benefited by its use. Ministers and Public Speakers will find it of the greatest value where a Tonic is necessary. I recommend it as a reliable remedial agent, possessing undoubted nutritive and restorative properties. *Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2, 1882.*

REV. J. L. TOWNER, Industry, Ill., says:—"I consider it a most excellent remedy for the debilitated vital forces.

PREPARED BY THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., 213 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS.

"BURLINGTON ROUTE"
(Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.)

COING NORTH AND SOUTH.
Solid Trains of Elegant Day Coaches and Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars are run daily to and from St. Louis, via Hannibal, Quincy, Keokuk, Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Albert Lea to St. Paul and Minneapolis; Parlor-Cars with Reclining Chairs to and from St. Louis and Peoria and Sleeping Cars between St. Louis and Des Moines, Iowa, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Denver, Colorado.
It is universally admitted to be the

COING EAST AND WEST.
Elegant Day Coaches, Parlor Cars, with Reclining Chairs (seats free), Smoking Cars, with Revolving Chairs, Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars and the famous C. B. & Q. Dining Cars run daily to and from Chicago & Kansas City, Chicago & Council Bluffs, Chicago & Des Moines, Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison & Topeka. Only through line between Chicago, Lincoln & Denver. Only line with Reclining Chair Cars between Council Bluffs and Peoria. All essential connections made in Union Depots. It is known as the great THROUGH CAR LINE.

Finest Equipped Railroad in the World for all Classes of Travel.
T. J. POTTER, 3d Vice-Pres't and Gen'l Manager PERCEVAL LOWELL, Gen. Pass. Ag't, Chicago.

HENRY LEHMANN,
JOBBER OF
WALL PAPER,
AND
WINDOW SHADES
EASTERN PRICES DUPLICATED.
18 FARNAM ST. - - OMAHA

MAXMEYER & CO
GUNS
OMAHA AND SPORTING GOODS NEB.

ingle Breech Loading Shot Guns, from $5 to $18.
Double Breech Loading Shot Guns, from $18 to $75.
Muzzle Loading Shot Guns, From $6 to $25.
Fishing Tackel, Base Balls and all kinds of Fancy Goods.
Full Stock of Show Cases Always on hand.

MAXMEYER & CO
TOBACCONISTS.
OMAHA NEB.

Imported and Key West Cigars a large line of Meerschaum and Wood Pipes and everything required in a first class Cigar, Tobacco and Notion Store, Cigars from $15 per 1,000 upwards Send or Price List and Samples

HAS THE BEST STOCK IN OMAHA AND MAKES THE LOWEST PRICES

IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

Have now been finished in our store, making it the largest and most complete

FURNITURE HOUSE

In the West. An additional story has been built and the five floors all connected with two

HYDRAULIC ELEVATORS,

One Exclusively for the use of Passengers. These immense warerooms—three stores, are 66 feet wide—are filled with the Grandest display of all kinds of Household and Office Furniture ever shown.

All are invited to call, take the Elevator on the first floor and go through the building and inspect the stock.

CHAS. SHIVERICK,
206, 1208 and 1210 Farnam Street, Omaha

FREDERIC COAL.

The only Coal mined west of the Mississippi River that is equal in quality to the ROCK SPRING COAL.

THE ONLY IOWA COAL

That will stock for a year without slacking or shrinking.

Pronounced by all the leading brick men in Western Iowa as the very best coal for burning brick ever used in the West.

EUREKA COAL AND MINING CO.,
Frederic, Monroe Co., Iowa.

W. F. CLARK,
WALL PAPER,
PAINTER, PAPER HANGER & DECORATOR
Kalsomining, Glazing,
AND WORK OF THIS CHARACTER WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.
B. E. Cor. 16th and Douglas Streets, . . . OMAHA,

LEADVILLE LETTER.

The Mountain Metropolis—Prosperity and Greatness of the City of the Clouds.

The Town is Not on the Wane—Becoming Staid and Sensible.

Leadville Past and Present.

LEADVILLE, Col., April 12.—In the days of the boom, some four years ago, Leadville achieved a world-wide notoriety, and was looked on as one of the liveliest cities on the globe, and yet not one-tenth of her vast riches had been uncovered, nor was there as much mineral taken out of the ground, daily or weekly, as there is now. Over $18,000,000 worth of ore was extracted last year, which is several millions ahead of any previous year, and present indications point to a product of $20,000,000 during 1883, which will double the output of 1878 or 1879 and those were considered the flush years of the camp. But the railroad (we have two) is a great civilizer, and, with its advent Leadville has settled down to a comparatively orderly and peaceable town, compared with the wild and exciting Leadville of former days.

'Tis true we have our little matinees occasionally, but what more can be expected of a town composed principally of miners, who must have their fun, and which still contains many specimens of the rough border element.

LEADVILDE TO-DAY

comfortably supports 25,000 people and there are twenty men to every one women. Nevertheless there are many pretty women here and a pleasant state of society, although, naturally high, it is not stuck up; somewhat cosmopolitan, so to speak, the social lines not being very sharply drawn. You will meet with a curious spectacle by promenading on our principal street and observing none but those of the masculine gender on either side of it. It is on account of the great preponderance of males rather than any diffidence on the part of the ladies towards taking a walk where so many of the rougher element are congregated. Although living here nearly a year I have yet to hear of a woman being insulted on our streets. Morally, Leadville marches ahead of many so-called civilized cities. I have yet to hear of any one being arrested for the crime of rape or seduction, and in the houses of ill fame there is not a single Leadville girl, nor has any graduated from our city; and prostitutes are not allowed to ply their vocation publicly either day or night.

Considering the fact that the output from the mines is constantly enlarging, trade increasing, money brisk, and the people generous enough to spend it where it is made, instead of sending it or taking it away, Leadville is far from a decaying town. New strikes are being made regularly, but not accompanied with the gong beating of former days. Everything is now being done quietly and all the mines are earning vast sums of money. At least $65,000,000 of glittering wealth has already been taken out of the earth and fully $100,000,000 more remains untouched. There are as yet hundreds of acres (owned by rich companies) of virgin mineral bearing territory, which will in due time unfold their vast treasures. Leadville is good for five years yet, beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Although the surface is calm and smooth, times are as good and things are as prosperous as at any time in the past, and one may travel the world over without finding another Leadville, or anything resembling it. There is a kind of fascination about this peculiar place that attracts one and holds him fast; hence my original three months' visit has now lengthened to almost a year; and when I leave here, a few weeks hence, it will be with some sighs of regret.

LEADVILLE BY GASLIGHT

is a picturesque scene; so on last Saturday evening I had a splendid opportunity to observe Leadville in its spring time golden gas-lit glory. The hand of the clock pointed to 11 o'clock, and so I took a stroll down Harrison avenue, our leading thoroughfare, to see what was to be seen. The streets are full and the men are too, and what a motly crowd to be sure. Eastern civilization, with its immaculate polish treads hard on the heels of Western barbarism, with pants in its boots and "navies" in its belt. The rich banker from cultured Boston, free from home restraint, brushes hurriedly past the poor prospector from the surrounding foothills, and goes in search of pleasure. The New York capitalist, with his dandified airs and esthetic ways, out here on a little "spec," comes into abrupt contact with the uncouth and vulgar looking desperado. The elegant man of leisure, with paste diamonds in his shirt and a silver watch at the end of a massive gold plate chain, saunters along until he bumps against the whisky-besotted tramp. The preacher passes placidly along, with a pious smile on his countenance, and exchanges a friendly glance with the gay gamboller; and why not? Is not too the latter a man of the (green) cloth?

Adown the street the gambling houses are in full blast and are as light as day. Sitting at the tables are hosts of roughly clad miners "blowing in" the last remnant of their weekly wages. The dance halls are filled to overflowing, and the merry dancers are as happy as clams in high tide. With brazen hags they glide through the intricacies of the mazy waltz, and a Leadville waltz is different from all others, for, if you make a misstep, you are liable to be corrected with a bullet and suddenly waltz out of this cruel world. Queer names some of the halls have. There are the Odoen (ought to be Odious), Bird Cage (containing callous canaries), the Red Light, Blue Light and Green Light, all lighting the path to perdition in colors. In one of these, which I just passed, I was shown the room where Mattie C—, once a pert and pretty Kansas City girl, who lived for many years on Wyandotte street, not far from The Journal office, attempted suicide, but, by a streak of luck, recovered. She will be remembered by many there as an innocent school girl of matchless beauty, faultless form graceful carriage and dignified deportment. She became the victim of circumstances, and fell. Then she drifted west, striking Leadville at the height of the boom. She still lives in this vicinity, but the peach-and-cream complexion has faded forever from her once lovely cheeks.

EVERY SECOND BUILDING

in the business quarter seems to be a saloon, and, of course, the gin mills are pretty well crowded, and Bacchus holds high carnival. The variety shows and concert halls are well patronized, and a peep within will reveal the footlight fairies, in almost fig leaf costumes, sadly singing the songs of other days, or dancing the "can-can" for the delectation of their admirers. Out I come for a little fresh air. There goes the wreck of a once promising young man up the avenue. He had $40,000 when he came here a year ago, and to-night he hasn't much more than forty cents. Clenched tight in his fist is a gold dollar which he at times gazes at intently, and then sings so sadly:

"'Tis the last golden dollar, left shining alone,
No coin of its mintage reflects back its hue,
All its brilliant companions are squandered and gone,
And this will go for Leadville mint juleps too."

It is now past midnight, and Leadville is ablaze with the brilliancy of a thousand lights. Only the virtuous few have retired to their couches; the rest are converting night into day, and there is a saturnalia of sin. I will stand still for a moment and watch the panorama of human life as it gradually unfolds itself. Extremes meet and the whole alphabet passes before me in majestic review. I shall photograph it with my faber before it is too late. There are actors and artisans, bankers and burglars, courtesans and carpenters, doctors and detectives, engineers and euchre players, firemen and faro players, gentlemen and gawks, hack drivers and hard hitters, Indians and idiots, jimcrow miners and jim jams Kansas City and kleptomaniacs, Leadvillians and lawyers, ministers and murderers, nabobs and numbskulls, old men and octoroons, pillmakers and pickpockets, queens and quacks, reporters and reprobates, saints and sinners, telegraphers and till tappers, undertakers and upstarts, vultures and victims, whisky (bad) and women (worse), xhorters (sad), and xtravagance (a curse), young men (going to h—l) and young women (I cannot tell), zealots (who dream of going up higher) and zinc workers (who are bound to see the fire.)

Leadville is not as wicked as it used to be, by any means. That was a blood red day in its calendar when there were 18 funerals within 34 hours. Then it was a very cold day when we did not have a man for breakfast every morning, with an after lunch of one or two more before the sun set. But the better element gradually asserted itself, law and order came of chaos, and Leadville, not wishing to win any further laurels in the crimson line, gladly surrendered the belt which she so long held as "the wickedest city in the world." The diadem of devilry that crowned this crime stained city of the clouds was ruthlessly torn off and trampled under foot.

ONE CURIOUS FEATURE

about Leadville is the fact that not a single Chinaman has so far been allowed to enter within its sacred precincts. Although the Leadville of today is comparatively a conservative town compared to the Leadville of the past, the people are a unit on the subject of barring out the moon-eyed Mongolian. Should one be so foolhardy as to attempt to break the blockade, the citizens would mob him instanter. About three years ago, two Celestials, who were unfortunately not posted by their countrymen, innocently wandered into town, having come over the range. At the double funeral, immediately afterward, hearse and carriages were dispensed with, and a large hole was dug, deep and wide. The pine box cost 75 cents. The grave lies on the outskirts of the city and in the vicinity of the spot where the mammoth footprints were recently discovered, which some unkind persons were unjust enough to attribute to the fact that your aldermanic delegation, while visiting us last fall, traveled in that vicinity. You may live here the year around without observing what is commonly called a "plug" hat. The silk stovepipe has been ostracised from the very beginning of the camp, and no resident dares wear one. Occasionally a stranger will venture out with one, entirely unaware that he is violating the quarantine, but he "takes a tumble" and doffs it for a different lady. A few years ago the shining beaver served as an excellent target for the bold, bad men, and when a person wandered on the street with one it was a signal for a volley of shots from all directions. It was splendid sport in those days to see the boys crack loose at the elongated head gear.

In Leadville crime is licensed; that is, certain kinds of crime pay a monthly tax into the treasury, and the people seem to be well satisfied with the arrangement. From the gambling houses $800 per month is collected, and the houses of prostitution pay $600 monthly; the dance halls about half that sum.

*Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a most valuable medicine for ladies of all ages who may be afflicted with any form of disease peculiar to the sex. Her remedies are not only put up in liquid forms but in Pills and Lozenges in which forms they are securely sent through the mails.

Giving a Serenade.

Detroit Free Press.

Up Second avenue the other night five young men softly entered a yard, arranged themselves in a semi-circle on the grass, and suddenly began to sing, while a guitar and a banjo added their sugary notes to the general sweetness. As the song was finished a sash went up and a masculine voice called out:

"Splendid! Beautiful! Gentlemen, please repeat!"

The band on the grass was only too happy to accommodate, and "Only a Pansy Blossom" went floating again on the night breeze?"

"Entrancing—positively entrancing!" exclaimed the man at the window. "Gentlemen, I don't want to put you to trouble, but if you would only sing that once more!"

The song dragged a little this time, and the alto voice seemed to have swallowed a troche down the wrong pipe, but it ended at last and the old man encored and called out:

"That's what I call singing, that is! Gentlemen, I'm no hog, but if I could prevail upon you to render that delightful poem once more it would be a kindness I never could forget!"

There was a great deal of cussing and growling in undertones, but the leader gave the key, and for the fourth time the neighborhood was filled with dreadfully faded pansy blossoms. When the last note died away the old man clapped his hands and exclaimed:

"Better and better! You have my heartfelt thanks. The old woman is deaf, my darter is in Pontiac, and the hired gal quit yesterday, or I'd have 'em stick their heads out and thank you in person. Good night, gentlemen—good night, and if you see fit to come around to morrow evening I'll have the old woman sot up with a bed quilt wrapped around her!"

Fast, brilliant and fashionable are the Diamond Dye colors. One package colors 1 to 4 lbs. of goods. Only 10 cents for any color.

THE "MULTIPHONE."

A Switchboard for Speaking Tubes Invented by a Clevelander.

One of the latest of Cleveland's inventions, says The Cleveland Herald is the "multiphone," conceived by a local architect. This is a system of pneumatic telephones, for use in buildings of all kinds, whereby the occupants of the different rooms can converse with each other at will, and as many persons at one time as may desire to use the instrument. This is effected by having from each room a speaking tube running to a switchboard or box, located centrally in the building, and where some person is always near at hand. For instance, a person in the office of a mill desires to talk to the engineer. He gives a signal by blowing, and gives the number wanted. The attendant at the switchboard, by pushing two buttons on the "multiphone" or more, according to the room wanted, connects the two, and the conversation is carried on. At the same time a man in the fifth story wants to speak to another in the basement. By the same process the two rooms are connected and four men are doing business at the same time. The number that may talk at the same time in any building where the "multiphone" is in use is limited only to the number of rooms in the building. The conversations thus carried on simultaneously may be perfectly confidential. No one but the person called can hear what is being said. In this respect it is an improvement over the telephone. This invention has just been perfected, but has already been put into several large buildings in New York and Boston. It differs from the electric telephone in that there are no batteries or wires connected with it and performs the same work, and makes a step in advance in the long list of modern improvements.

An Answer Wanted.

Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases already permanently cured, and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regulate the bowels, and act directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50c bottle by C. F. Goodman.

The Maverick National Bank of Boston draws foreign exchange, buys and sells Government and other investment securities, and transacts any business for its correspondents in the line of banking. m&th-me

Why Mrs. Breezy Didn't Refurnish.

This is the Brookly Eagle's account of a recent domestic battle:

"I don't see why we can't have our house fixed up like other houses," said Mrs. Breezy, pulling over her work basket to find another piece of silk for her crazy quilt.

"What is the matter with the house, dear?" asked Mr. Breezy, sinking back in his large arm chair and lighting a cigar.

"Everything," said Mrs. Breezy, holding a bright patch of blue silk beside a green one, and wondering if the two colors would look well together. "It isn't half artistic enough. That's what the matter with it. It wants to be all redecorated, and the parlors want refurnishing."

"But we've only had this set of furniture a year, and it seems to me—"

"No matter what it seems to you," said Mrs. Breezy; "you don't know anything about such things. The furniture is new enough, to be sure, but it's all alike. Nowadays you want every piece different. It's awfully vulgar to have a whole set alike in your parlor. Besides, it isn't antique. I was in a parlor the other day that was just lovely. It was chuck full of spinning wheels, old clocks, straight backed chairs, fiddle-back sofas, and everything of that sort. Every piece different, all antique, and made especially to order by a big firm over in New Yock."

"But so was our furniture," said Mr. Breezy, remembering only too well how much the set cost.

"Oh, I know that, said Mrs. Breezy. "But it's now all out of style. Every chair covered with bright lavender silk and the woodwork gilded. Then those lavender silk curtains between the doors. Oh, it's too vulgar anything—"

"But you thought they were beautiful a year ago—"

"Never mind what I thought a year ago," said Mrs. Breezy. "If you expect a woman of any enterprise to think the same way a whole year you don't know the sex. I believe in keeping up to the times. Mr. Breezy, every time, right along, and that satin furniture is all out of style."

"Oh, that's the secret of its vulgarity—"

"Don't chip in—interrupt me with such disagreeable remarks," said Mrs. Breezy. "That furniture must go and the carpet along with it."

"What's the matter with the carpet?" asked Mr. Breezy. "I'm sure it's as handsome a velvet—"

"Oh, you don't know anything about such matters," said Mrs. Breezy. "Everybody with the slightest art taste knows that carpets are all out of style. First, I will have a hard wood floor made, and then cover it with Turkish rugs. I saw a beautiful rug on Fourteenth street, in New York, the other day for $40, and I think five or six of them scattered—"

"What," cried Mr. Breezy.

"Oh, dear! there's that miserable question of money again," said Mrs. Breezy. "But I have made up my mind to make our house a little like other houses. I shall give you an order to ——, of Fifth avenue, to furnish our parlors in the very latest antique style. I have picked out a long clock already. It is only 300—"

"My dear—"

"Don't say a—"

"But I will," cried Mr. Breezy. "That is all nonsense. That furniture in the parlor is good enough for a queen, and I'll—well, it will stay where it is." And it did.

REMEMBER THIS.

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else fails.

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suffering from any of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters.

If you are a frequenter or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries—malaria, epidemic, bilious and intermittent fevers—by the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimple or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserable generally, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health and comfort.

In short they cure all diseases of the stomch, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Bright's Disease. $500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle. Will you let them suffer?

Young man or woman, if you want big money for a small amount, insure in the Marriage Fund and Mutual Trust Association, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. f5-3m.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in Postoffice during the week ending April 14, 1883.

GENTLEMEN.

Anderson J	Butterfield H F
Brundage H W	Bauer J
Beck H S	Brosig H 4
Brodrs F V	Cowen J J
Cartwright J	Case D M
Craigh O H	Christiensen Rev
Cleveland J	Dillings S
Danbury A	Davis D A
Donavan J	Ellsworth R L
Ellieson R L	Emenheiser G
Everts F	Farish J C 2
Frazer E L	Funck H
Fiemizt J	Frazer M
Gwine J	Goodrick J
Glenn L	Gump C
Granquist A N	Helter O
Howard J M	Holme J I
Harty J	Henkle H
Harton E J	Helin J
Hund N S	Henderson G
Hefin G W	Ide J L
Johnson W H	Johnson M
Jenkins C F	Jones E
Kaizer C	Kraemer C
Kingsley C	Keeler J
Kellogg G W	Little Mr
Lamson E	Leavy J H
Leland H C	Mergen P
Mulligan P	Marshall D B
Merche C	McCruyeht J E
McCarty W	Morgan W A
Myres W	McManus A
McLaughlin, Sheldon & Co	McKee D M
	Mattson J
McClure E S	Miles S
Murphy E	McKimon M
Madsen H E	Nielson P 2
Nilson P	Nelson L P
Paterson J	Perry W F
Oram H	Olson A
Olson O	Omaha Stair Building Co 2
Rice M	
Rousselle C	Ringstrom J W
Roney J D	Spratlin J
Sholes B	Sexton J
Schuyler C	Swanson C
Soother P	Seligman A
Schilt G	Shannon S
Simon H	Silva J
Saffer F	Shrader E D
Strait J B	Thompson B P
Thean T	Tucker J A
Temps A W	Thorpe A
Thornsen E J	Vearchevae P
Woe S	Wadewitz G
Winquist J N	Whitlock W
Wilks E	Walker B M
Weverka M 3	Wyer L
Wilkins L	Yoho B W

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson R	Banderson I C
Bradshaw Mrs M	Bosselman Mrs L
Boley Mrs. M E	Barrie Mrs J
Collsen Mrs E	Car Mrs A L
Cameron Mrs D	Duer Miss P W
Duffy Miss M	Day Miss L
Francis Miss S	Frances L
Fox Mrs J W	Gray Miss Lou
Guito Miss E	Gordon Miss M M
Grant Mrs H	Hale Mrs M
Holman Mrs J B	Hogan Miss N
Halstead Mrs H	Johnson Mrs M A
Knickerbocker Mrs A	Miniski Mrs A
Martin Miss M	Nellison Mrs M
Porter Mrs G	Reisdargh Mrs M E
Riley Miss C	Saltman Mme A
Schrader Miss S	Steel Mrs M L
Sutfen Mrs M L	Stone Miss J
Todd Mrs H N	Tracey Miss M
Weir Mrs L	Whalen Mrs W
Whelan Miss D	

THOS F. HALL Postmaster.

Gentle Women

Who want glossy, luxuriant and wavy tresses of abundant, beautiful Hair must use LYON'S KATHAIRON. This elegant, cheap article always makes the Hair grow freely and fast, keeps it from falling out, arrests and cures grayness, removes dandruff and itching, makes the Hair strong, giving it a curling tendency and keeping it in any desired position. Beautiful, healthy Hair is the sure result of using Kathairon.

Railway Time Table.

U. P. R. R. MAIN LINE.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Daily Express	12:15 p m	Daily Express	3:25 p m
Denver Exp...	7:40 p m	Denver Exp....	7:35 a m
Emigrant	6:00 p m	Emigrant.....	5:20 a m

OMAHA AND LINCOLN LINE—U. P. DEPOT.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Lincoln ex...	11:45 a m	Lincoln Ex....	1:05 p m
Mixed.....	8:15 a m	Mixed.....	6:45 p m

DUMMY TRAINS—BRIDGE DIVISION.

Dummy trains leave Omaha as follows: 8:00 a m; 9:30 a m; 10:30 a m; 11:50 a m; 1:00 p m; 2:00 p m; 3:00 p m; 4:00 p m; 5:00 p m; 6:00 p m.

Dummy trains leave Council Bluffs as follows: 8:25 a m; 9:25 a m; 10:25 a m; 11:25 a m; 1:25 p m; 2:25 p m; 4:25 p m; 5:25 p m; 6:15 p m.

Sunday—The Dummy trains leave Omaha at 9:30, 11:00 a m; 2:00, 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 p m.

Leaves Council Bluffs at 9:25 and 11:25 a m, 2:25, 4:25, 5:25 and 6:15 p m.

THROUGH AND LOCAL PASSENGER TRAINS BRIDGE DITISIO N.

LEAVE OMAHA.		LEAVE COUNCIL BLUFFS.	
Pass No 2.....	7:45 a m	Pass. No 5...	7.45 a m
" No 10.....	8:15 p m	" No 15....	11:20 a m
" No 4.....	3:40 p m	" No 3...	11:30 a m
Emigrant No 6.	6:15 a m	" No 19....	7:30 p m
" No 7.	6:00 p m	" No 1....	7:00 p m

SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC—DEPOT N. 15 h St

Leave Omaha for O'Neill via St Paul Line for Blair ..... 8:30 a m
Arrive from Neligh..... 5:10 p m

C., M. & ST. P. R. R.—U. P DEPOT.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Mail & Ex.....	7:45 a m*	Mail & Ex....	7:25 p m*
Atlantic ex...	3:40 p m†	Pacific Ex....	9:45 a m†

*Daily except Sunday †Daily.

WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC R R.—U. P. DEPOT.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Omaha.....	7:45 a m	Omaha.....	7:45 a m
"	7:05 p m	"	6:40 p m

C., R. & Q. R. R—U. P. DEPOT.

Mail*.....	8:45 a m	Express.....	10:00 a m
Express.....	3:40 p m	Mail*.....	7 25 p m
N. Y. ex. leaves Council Bluffs at 8:17 p m†			
" " arrives			8:20 a m†

*Sundays excepted. †Omaha time

C., R. I. & P. R. R.—U. P. DEPOT.

Mail.....	9:45 a m	Express.....	7:10 a m
Express.....	7:05 p m	Mail.....	3:40 p m
*Sundays except d.		*Sundays excepted.	

C. & N. W. R. R.—U. P. DEPOT.

Mail*.....	7:45 a m	Express.....	9:45 a m
Express.....	3:40 p m	Mail*.....	7:55 p m
*Sundays excepted		*Sundays excepted	

S. C. & P. R. R.—U. P. DEPOT.

Mail†	6:00 a m	Express.....	9:50 a m
Express.....	5:00 p m	Mail†.....	7:20 p m

†Sundays excepted

ST. PAUL & OMMAHA, NEBRASKA DIVISION—DEPOT N. 15TH ST.

No 2.....	8:15 a m	No 1.....	5:20 p m
No 4.....	1:00 p m	No 3.....	11:55 a m

Sundays excepted.

K. C., ST. JOE, & C. B. R. R—B. & M. DEPOT.

Mail.....	8:25 a m	Express.....	6:51 a m
Express.....	7:30 p m	Mail.....	6:50 p m

B. & M. R., IN NEBRASKA.

Denver Exp....	8:15 a m	.....	5:35 p m
Lincoln Exp...	6:35 p m	.....	9:40 a m

MISSOURI PACIFIC—U. P. DEPOT.

ARRIVE.		DEPART.	
Express.....	7:45 a m	Express.....	7:05 p m
Mail.....	6:40 p m	Mail.....	7:45 a m

Trains leaving at 7:25 p m and arriving at 7:45 a m will have Pullman sleepers.

Opening and Closing of Mails.

ROUTE.	OPEN a. m.	OPEN p. m.	CLOSE, a.m.	CLOSE, p.m.
Chicago & Northwestern	11:00	9:00	4:30	2:40
Chicago, Rock Island & P.	11:00	9:00	4:30	2:40
Chicago, Burlington & Q.	11:00	9:00	4:30	2:40
Wabash.....	.....	12:30	4:30	2:40
Sioux City & Pacific.....		11:00	4:30	
Union Pacific.....		4:00	11:40	
Omaha & Republican Val..		4:30	11:40	
Burlington & Mo. in N b...		4:00	7:40	5:30
Omaha & Northwestern....		6:30	7:40	
Missouri Pacific.....		7:50	8:55	

Local mails for State of Iowa leave but once a day, viz: 4 30 a. m.

A Lincoln mail is also opened at 10:00 a. m.

Office open sundays from 12:00 m. to 1:00 p. m.

THOS F. HALL, Postmaster.

Saturday Evening Trains

The following table shows the date and names of rows running trains to Chicago from the Union Pacific transfer on Saturday evenings:

MONTHS.	RAILROADS. M N & C	R. I.	C B & Q
January.....	20	18	6-27
February.....	10	3-24	17
March.....	3-24	17	1031
April.....	14	7-28	21
May.....	5-26	19	12
June.....	16	9-30	2-23
July.....	7-28	21	14
August.....	18	11	4-25
September.....	8-29	1-22	15
October.....	20	13	8-29
November.....	11	3-24	27
December.....	1-22	15	6-17

The Chicago, St Paul Minneapolis and Omaha trains leave every Saturday afternoon.

ESTABLISHED 1858.

SIDE SPRING ATTACHMENT—NOT PATENTED.

A. J. SIMPSON.
LEADING
CARRIAGE FACTORY
1409 and 1411 Dodge Street,
aug 7-me 6m OMAHA, NEB

Are acknowledged to be the best by all who have put them to a practical test.
ADAPTED TO
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mar 17-6m