Railway Time Table.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The following are the times of the arrival and de-parture of trains by central standard time, at the local depots. Trains leave transfer depot ten min-earlier and arrive ten minutes later.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON AND QUINCY. ARRIVE BRAVE. Chicago Express Fast Mail. RANSAS CITY, ST. JOB AND COUNCIL PLUFFS. Mail and Express, Pacific Express, CHICAGO, MILWAURER AND ST. PAUL. 9:40 a tr 6:55 p m Express, CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC. Atlantic Express,
Day Express,
*Des Moines Accommodation,
*At local depot only. 9:40 a m 6:50 p m 4:40 p m "WABARII, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC Mall, Cannon Ball, "At Transfer only, CHICAGO and NORTHWESTERN. Express, Pacific Express, BIOUX CITY AND PACIFIC. St. Paul Express,

Western Express, Pacific Express, Local Express, Lincoln Express, "At Tran fer only. DUMMY TRAINS TO OMAHA. Leave—8:24-9:24-10-24-11:24 a.m. 1:24-2:24-3:31-4:24-5:24-6:24-7:24 and 11:04 p. m. Suvday, 8:24-10:24 a.m. 1:24-3:24-5:24-7:04 and 11:04 p. m. Ar-1ive 30 minutes before leaving time.

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COUNCIL BLUFFS

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APRIL 18, 1884,

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 10 75

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COUNCIL BLOJFS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

EASTER FLOWERS.

They Beautify the Altars and the Pulpits.

Appropriate Sermons and Services at All the Churches.

The Children's Share in the Day.

The clouds above and the mud beneath made the dawning of Easter Sunday very 4:45 p m 11:15 a m unpropitious for any very great observance of the day, but despite the gloominess of the exterior, the interiors of the spoke especially concerning Easter day. churches were blooming indeed, and the pews well filled with worshippers and Puritans went to one extreme in utterly display is not only very creditable to that listeners. No Easter Sunday for years disregarding the day, there should be establishment, and is in keeping with its has been so generally observed by the caution used against going to the other churches, especially as regards floral decorations, as yesterday, and this was the more noticeable because there is not this lation, the passover being referred to. The exact date of the resurrection could novelties—too many to enumerate—but which to draw the desired adornments for pulpits and alters. The attempt to make the interior of the churches thus more or less upon that subject, but he New York they will be received at Bliss', beautiful attracted more than usual attention to the fact that Council Bluffs, while it has has strong and wealthy church organizations, has not a single church building which is really worthy oi such a city, and yesterday's attempt to to occupy the pulpit, was one of the beautify could not but revive the oft asked reasons for so large a congregation. For and 50c for new, case on the past of this many years he was the past of this Hay—4 00055 00 per ton; 50c per bala. force, why do not some of these strong feel strongly attached to him, but the churches proceed with the erection of buildings which are in keeping with the size and financial standing of the city?

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Easter is especially observed by the filled yesterday. The floral decorations flowers in various designs. On the wall were many and beautiful. The marble Risen." A beautiful floral star was susfont was nearly hidden by a profusion of pended at one side of the pulpit. In roses and vines, there being one hundred front of the pulpit was a large cross and twenty roses of various colors, this decoration being the especial work of were arranged when the discretions These prices include the cost of opening and closing the street, tapping the street water main, furnishing and putting in cure stop, stop box and cover complete, and making all necessary connections between the street water main and the curb of the street, which are about one-half the cost to the consumer of doing the same work.

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flowers were all Caspar's and were very home in Germany.

4 Te Deum Laudamus. Lyon 5 Jubilate Dec. Jackson

6 Hymn.... Offertory. "The Resurrection," Holden. an appropriate and excellent sermon, in

which he gave the story of the resurrection, and its application to practical life. In the afternoon a children's service was held in which carols were sung, 00 Easter cards distributed and other interesting features presented, the most novel of which was the "jug-breaking.' The children of the Sunday school have been gathering in little jugs, made for the purpose, their Easter offerings, and the breaking of these jugs and the giving of the money therein contained, seemed to yesterday. ested all who were present, young and

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

There were masses at the Catholic church yesterday at 6 o'clock, 8 o'clock, and 9 o'clock, and high mass at 10:30 The church was beautifully decorated and excellent music was provided by a choir consisting of the Misses Garner, Anwerda, and Dohany and Messrs Ed. Becker, Eugene Ingoldshy, and J. A. Murphy, while Miss Amelia Paschel presided at the organ. Rev. Father Hannon, of Darlington, Wis., an old friend and classmate of Rev. Father McMen-omy, preached an excellent sermon, after which came the benediction of the most oly sacrament.

THE METHODIST CHURCH,

Broadway M. E. church was quite church, crossing the center chandelier. Upon the walls appeared a number of large framed pictures, mostly landscapes, while on the wall back of the pulpit were three mottes, the central one being "Tell His Disciples That He Is Risen," on one side of which appeared "All Hail," on pendent School District, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, the other "Peace Be Unto You. Just 9, and 10, block 0, Park adu-\$3,000. below the central motto or text, was hung a beautiful picture representing a maiden 1, block 16, Stutsman's 2d add-\$76. cross. There were stands of flowers and \$4,000. plants, bouquets, etc , in profusion. Among the adornments appeared a large and set, set, and part of net, set 7, 74, 43beautiful Easter card—a passion flower \$200.

The discourse was historical largely in its character, and he formed the history of nations of the world into a nations of the world into a nations of the world into a nation of the w nations of the world into a pyramid with set 8, 76, 44-\$350. Christ as the apex. All events before Total sales, \$11,685. Christ as the apex. All events before Christ's coming to his mind pointed towards Him, and all since referred back to

Last evening the Sunday school held a service which was both entertaining and novel, it being on "egg-beating." The children had been accumulating their savings in eggs, and the breaking of these and contributing the money to the Sunday school, was accompanied by a sone service and recitation of passages of scrip-ture. An interesting address was also given by the pastor.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The altar and pulpit of the Congregational church yesterday were transformed into almost a summer bower, blooming with beauty. A cross of white flowers,

bloom, and this floral display extended ly cut. from one side of the church clear to the other. The ushers wore button-hole bouquets, and flowers abounded every-

The pastor, Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, gave one of his best sermons, which is saying much. His theme was the resurrection, and he dwelt upon the inner life being the great essential rather than the exterteresting suggestions as to the probable characteristics of the spiritual body which characteristics of the resurrection.

SECOND WARD.—Thomas Bowman, William Brix, William Lacy, John Templeton, George Graves, William Groneweg, nal body. He threw out some very in-THE BAPTIST CHURCH

was also decorated, though not so pro-fusely as some of the others. There were about the base of the pulpit and edge of the platform a large number of plants in bloom, and bouquets of cut flowers were placed in conspicuous places. The pastor, Rev. J. G. Lemon, took as his text 1st Cor. 15: 1-4. He dwelt upon the theme of the resurrection, and stress upon the mere observance of days. cur in about three weeks. THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

was almost packed. There was not an

empty seat. The announcement that the Rev. Dr. Cleland, now of Keokuk, was church was beautifully desorated. The platform was almost covered with wire stands filled with plants in bloom, while ritualistic churches, and St. Paul's was there was a great abundance of cut were arranged under the direction of

PERSONAL.

H. Buerdorf left Saturday for a three months' trip to Europe and a visit to his old

The choir consisted of Mr. and Mrs.
Marshall Treyner, Mrs. N. O. Ward, and Mr. Wm. Treyner, and the following
Mr. Wm. Treyner, and the following Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul for a visit to

Miss Nellie Larimer, of Omaha, is visiting

J. C. Bixby has gone to Chicago on a busi-

Rev. J. G. Lemen returned Saturday from Glenwood, where he has been delivering a course of lectures, and working up the interests of the Home of the Friendless. He this week goes to Atlantic on a similar mission, merit.

Professor George S. Houghton, of Taber college, spent Sunday in the city. He has occupied a chair in that college for twelve years or more, and is considered one of the best professors of mathematics in the west.

E. A. King, of Ida Grove, was at the Ogden

Harry Hunter, of Cedar Rapids, spent Easter at the Orden.

Ogden. Fred H. Peavey, of Sioux City, was at the Bechtele yesterday.

guest at Bechtele's.

the Pacific yesterday. E. C. Anderson, of Shelby, was at the l'acific yesterday.

R. C. Howell, who some time since left his position at the transfer and went to Caldwell, Idaho, to work for the U. P., has returned.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed for record in the recorder's office, April subject, drew back with renewed terror. elaborately decorated. Festoons were extended from dragoned corners of the 12, reported for The Bee by P. J. Mc-Mahon, real estate agent:

W. Siedehopf to M. Clatterouck, lot about to pick up a cross of flowers, while Caroline E. Rand to Mary A. Barbe. Christ appearing to her offers her another et al., et al

Samuel B. Lewis to John C. Lewis

lying upon a cross. It was received the other day from Omaha, directed to "The Members of Broadway M. E. Church."

Rev. J. Z. Armstrong, the pastor, preached an Easter sermon from the text which appeared above him on the wall.

Well W. Directles That Holls. It is a series of the se

The Fast Mail.

A change is now made in the running of the fast mail from Chicago to Council Bluffs, the change to go into effect today. Heretofore the fast train leaving Chicago at 3 a. m., overtook the regular train, which leaves Chicago four hours fast mail at Ottumwa. By the new aras before, but will run clear through to Council Bluffs, arriving here in the evening, as before.

There was a row at the K. C. street with border of green, was placed upon which Wm. Gibson, the proprietor, his Council Bluffs

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Dealers in Foreign and on estic Exchange and table were vases containing calla lilies, level of the pulpit appeared another snowy white cross and a heart below it. Upon the communion table were vases containing calla lilies, level quieted the affair, and marched the "There's no doubt"

while on each side of the pulpit were stands of potted plants, many of them in one of them having his face quite severe-

Democratic Doings.

Saturday evening and the following were chosen delegates to the county convention to be held on the 17th inst.;

FIRST WARD. - Frank Guanella, Jesse Holmes, C. Geise.

W. R. Vaughan. THIRD WARD. - M. G. Griffin, George Blaxsim, John Green, Oliver Lower, P.

FOURTH WARD, -W. C. James, W. H. Ware, Wells Cook, J. J. Frainey, James Madden, O. P. Wickham, J. J. Lutz, E. E. Aylesworth, C. R. Mitchell. Bliss' Opening.

Despite the disagreeable weather large number of ladies attended the mila heathen festival, and that while the linery opening at Bliss' Saturday. The not be determined. He was glad to all interesting, especially to the ladies. speak upon Easter and its lessons, be- were displayed in a very tasty manner cautioned his hearers not to lay too much and the regular summer opening will oc-

COMMERCIAL.

COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET. Wheat—No. 2 spring, 65c; No. 3, 55c; rejected, 50c; good demand.

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Wood-Good supply; prices at yards, 6 00@ 00. Coal—Delivered, hard, 11 50 per ton; soft 5 00 per ton Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 97c. Flour—City flour, 1 60@3 30. Brooms—2 95@3 00 per doz.

LIVE STOCK. Cattle-3 50@4 00; calves, 5 50@7 50. Hogs-Local packers are buying new and there is a good demand for all grades; choice packing, 6 25; mixed, 5 25.

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Oranges—4 00@4 25 per box.
Lemons—3 50@4 00 per box.
Bananas—2 50@3 50 per bunch
Vegetables—Potatoes, 40@50; onions, 75c;
abbage, none in the market; apples, ready

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The tincture of a skin that I admire," In using Pozzoni's complexion powder, Fairest charms you will acquire The Y. M. C. A. will meet this evening. All members are requested to be present.

The annual election of officers will take ASIONISHED STUDENTS.

A BurlingtSn Negro's Search in a

Dissecting Room Philadelphia Times.

Elijah Wilson, a brawny negro six feet high and a resident of the horror stricken own of Burlington, N. J., shuffled up the two flights of stairs leading to the dissecting room of the Jefferson Mediand will doubtless be heartily welcomed there cal college on Saturday, and, bursting and his addresses given the attention they into the retreat of the cadaver-carving medical students, startled them with a

"My God!" he gasped, relling his eyes in an agony of fear and clinging help-lessly to the knob of the half closed door _"My God! is dis d' place wha' dey cuts up d' cullud chillen den steals from d'

poo ah black folks?" The half dozen students in the room looked at each other in consternation. "Is he a lunatic?" some one asked.

In a moment the stranger had recov C. O. Johnson, of Chicago, is at the ered sufficiently to speak intelligibly. "Dis is a dissectin' room, ain't it?" inquired, still glancing nervously at the silent array of subjects that graced the stone, which were generally sunk in win-A. Hallan, of Murray, Iowa, was a Sunday am d' medical stujents?" he demanded, striding across the floor to where the C. S. Sherman, of Missouri Valley, was at group of youthful demonstrators stood, amused and puzzled, brandishing their scalpels over a quartered cadaver.

"What does my friend want to know?" mildly and insinuatingly ventured an embryo doctor, picking up the crown of a skull and twirling it between his fin-

A COMMITTEE OF ONE. The negro leaned against the table, and in advertently touching the trunk of a Presently he explained, speaking nervous-

ly but volubly:
"I'm pointed a committee, I am, to E. C. Cole to W. T. Cole, part out-lot see what dis yar abductin' business means.

Then, seeing the amusement on the faces of his hearers, he exclaimed more vehemently:
"I'm from Burlington, I am, an' I'm
gwine to see if d' faculty of d' colleges can't put a stop to d' stujents comin

down our way arter d' chillen. I'm Caroline E. Rand to Mary A. Barber gwine to look roun' dis place," he added, "an' if dah's anything spicious, by golly, dere'll be truble somewha'.' The uncovering of the body of a colored man made the balligerent visitor,

shiver. "Wha-wha-whar yo' git that?" h gasped.

A kindly student volunteered the information that the deceased colored man had bequeathed his body to the college because of his desire to promote scientific research. "Yo' ain't got no chillen down hyar?"

he asked suspiciously. Assured to the contrary the visitor grew calmer and explained that the excitement in Burlington over the attempted abduc-tion of Lewis Still and the Ross boys by

a gang of supposed medical students of college agents had become so serious that, at the suggestion of several leading col ored citizens, he had come to Philadelphia and by going through the dissectingrooms and waiting upon the faculties of the several colleges and medical schools earlier, the regular train taking on the he hoped to make some arrangement by which the body snatchers could be pro vented from visiting the town. He was assurred by the students that any attempt to see the professors or other leading medical lights on Saturday would be futile, and the colored visitor finally departed, with the intention, he said, of last night, on lower Main street, in returning home until to-day, when he would begin his round of investigation in earnest. His daparture was the signal

> DISSECTING-ROOM LEGENDS. "There's no doubt that the colored

people of Burlington actually believe these childsteading stories," said a young physician, who had been an interesting istener; "my folks live in Burlington, and they write me that no such excite-The democrats held their primaries ment was ever known up there as at pre-

sent exists among the negroes of the north end of the town.' The conversation drifted into a discussion of some of the mysterious methods Walters, J. B. Lewis, P. Lacey, George casional interpolation of "Got off my

other western cities where within half a free wappenants. day from the time of giving an order for a subject a fresh, almost warm cadavar would be delivered to the college-usually taken from a class of people among whom a disappearance would be likely to pass unnoticed. Some fear-

ful yarns were spun.
"You never heard Forbes tell about the sneak-thief caught up here stealing an '85 man watch, did you?" asked the man who had addressed the Burlingtonian VISITOR.

VIVISECTION TERRORS.

"They caught him trying to hide the watch under a 'cad.' In a minute a dozen fellows had him disrobed, bound and stretched out on a table. His qualities as a subject for dissection were lingeringly discussed, and the culprit was told to prepare himself for the other world. The opportunity, they said, of proving certain juestions only to be solved by vivisection was one not to be neglected. The prisoner writhed and shrieked with horror. He thought his last hour had come. The fellows looked awfully in earnest, you know, and he believed they actually intended to carve him up. He swore and bellowed, and once when he touched an arm on the table by his side he nearly went into convulsions. One man sug-gested that the subject be kept alive as long as possible, and that, to ensure a successful study of the veins, his skin should be removed from the entire body,

beginning at the feet. "The lines of the first incisions were marked with a pencil and the chosen operators took their positions, the knives n their hands. The rest gathered around with interested faces. The badly-frightened thief had become quiet from exhaustion." The narrator paused a moment as he skillfully raised a cordon of muscles and separated them one by one from the ligaments.

"And what then?" asked an anxious listener.

"What then? Why, the boys thought that was enough of one kind of fun, so they took him, naked as he was, and doused him in the pickle-tub. Then, after directing him to attire himself in his shirt, they led him down to the back street and let him loose. What became of him is a mystery."

The students wiped off their forceps and scalpels, laid cloths dampened with alcohol across the faces of the dead, drew up the canvas covers that protect the subjects in quiet hours from the sunlight, and left the room one by one, laughing and speculating on the promised return "committee of one from Burling-

Great Engineering Work.

One of the wonders of marine engineering is the ship canal through the Finland bay from St. Petersburg to Cronstadt, in Russia. The bay between the two cities s shallow that formerly only vessels of very light draft could come to St. Petersburg, and in consequence an enormous amount of literage was necessary, the cost of which, some \$5,000,000 annually, becoming altogether too burdensome for the St. Petersburg trade. Since the completion of the canal mentioned, the largest vessel employed in the Baltic trade can reach St. Petersburg. The canal is seventeen miles long, and is formed by two enormous breakwaters running parallel to each other 275 feet apart. Betweeen them a channel of the uniform depth of 22 feet has been IN BOTTLES. solid. The cribs as much as three feet

dredged. About half way between the two cities the canal is widened to a harbor of refuge about one mile square, also formed by breakwaters. The latter are almost entirely con-structed of cribs filled with ter time when the bay was frozen over ice. This work was by no means free from danger, for frequently the water would suddenly rise through the hole made and flood the camp of the laborers, who had then to work standing kneedeep in freezing cold water. At other times a sudden snow storm, in which it was impossible to stand erect, would force the laborers to win the coast, crawling a distance of three miles or more Ale, Porter Domestic and Rhine over the ice. To complete the canal, it was necessary to sink about 12,000,000 cubic feet of rock and stones, while to while to deepen the channel 230,000,000 cubic feet of earth had to be removed. Of course such an undertaking was possible only in Russia, and at the time when her population was still largely made up of serfs, whose labor could be had for the cost of board and clothing.

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see ascribed to medical colleges. An occasional interpolation of "Got off my head!" or "I'm going to trade my leg for Miller's arm," varied the conversation.

One student told, amid shouts of "Chestnut, chestnut," how a criminal hanged and taken to a dissecting-room, was found to be alive when the scalped cut him. Another had seen babies smuggled into the vat-room by the score and alipped away to distant colleges, and still another knew of cases in Cincinnati and other western cities where within half a contraction of "Got off my head!" or "I'm going to trade my leg when the conversation.

Mr. Robert A. Easdey, of Dickson, Tenn., writes, under date March 10 1884: "I had ch ils and fever followed by rhematism, for three years, so that I was not able to attend to my business: had tried are every kind of medicine, and found no relief. A friend recommended Swift's Specific. I tried one mottle and my health began to improve. I continued until I had taken six bottles, and it has set me on my feet, as sound and well as ever. I recommend it to all similarly afflicted."

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