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And hand from hand.
Between us words may ne'er be spoken,
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But, dear, is there no other token
To tell thee that "I understand?"

Then rest content, my friend; do not forget That in the distant future there is yet A fairer land; And when the days seem long and weary, dear,
Cannot thy fancy bring my presence near,
With well-known voice soft whispering in
thine ear,
"I understand, dear friend, I understand?"

Thine earnest eyes look into mine, And in their depths I can divine All love demands. Heart speaks to heart the' thousands may be near, And in thy soul a voice, low-toned and clear, Will bring from me to thee this message dear, "I understand, I'll always understand."

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Rich oriental embroidery is used for vests Mikado sateen is in all colors with Japanque designs.

White marabout bands are much worn up-on ball toilets. Jets and fancy beads of all sorts are still faored adornments. Sateens have foulard patterns, stripes,

prisms and spots. Canyas with lace border for trimming is one of the novelties. Ginghams with tufted spots are shown in all the leading colors.

Fringes in all colors are formed of twisted strands of very narrow fringe. Chintz renaissance has lace designs re-embling Turkish embroidery.

Velvet will be largely used for trimming wool and silk as well as cotton dresses. Mohair trimmings have dots of tinsel through the center, and are edged with tinsel. Entire skirt fronts of embroidery and bead work come among early spring importations. Zephyrs with dainty broken checks and small plaids are designed for children's

Duchesse lace over white satin duchesse is a popular bridal dress among the daughters of wealth. French percales are shown in beautiful designs and colorings. They are in plain and coral stripes and set figures.

Barege is one of the leading fabrics for spring wear and is shown in finely woven and in open work lace effects. Sarah Bernhardt never appears in two pieces on the same night, because there is not enough of her at the present time.

Moire française is again in high vogue as a combination with camels' hair fal vigogue French thibet cloth, tricot, etc. Ginghams in blue, tan, brown ecru and cream, richly embroidered, form entire dresses with vests, collar and cuffs of velvet. Mountain cheviots, soft and heavy, are ex-cellent for mountain and seaside wear. They are in stripes and checks and cheviot

She-"What a man you are, George, always making fun of the ladies' taper waists." He— "And what should I do with a taper, but to make light of it?"

"What lovely diamonds you have, Mrs. de Squint," "Really, it is very kind of you to say so, but those are only my market diamonds, you know."

French nainsooks have stripes of open work with design of blue coral. This is used for the skirts of dresses, the bodices and draperies being of plain stripes.

It is now the proper thing for ladies to have their dogs photographed, and to exchange pictures with their friends. Fashion is be-coming but a synonym for folly. In German army circles a soldier is obliged to write home to his wife once every month. An old bachelor says this explains why so many Germans come to this countryto escape military duty.

An ivy-green velvet bonnet has a full crown. It is simply trimmed with a bow of salmon-colored velvet ribbon. The strings are of pearl-edged faille francaise ribbon of the same color as the bonnet.

The Queen of Italy employs a female physician. Whenever she feels a little out of sorts she sends for her physician and the two talk about the latest fashlons. This is a med-icine that will cure almost any woman.

Scotch zephyrs of soft finish and delicate coloring have Roman stripes, plaids and checks. The plaids, by reason of the repeated stripes, are in brighter colors. The large plaids are made up alone or as skirts with bodices of plain color.

Ex-Minister Washburne was a witness in the Storey will case in Chicago, and on being asked if he considered Mrs. Storey a young woman, discreetly an-swered: "All women are supposed to be

Heavy fabries are invariably used for dinner and reception toilets. They almost always have trains. The overdress, whether in redingote or panel styles, either opens in front or on the side to show a piece of the skirt.

Ottoman silks are still popular with a large class of ladies who invariably select expensive fabries for their toilets. Also the once tabooed Irish poplins, which, under their improved process of manufacture, appear in magnificent qualities utterly devoid of the stiffness which forwards observed. stiffness which formerly characterized these

Julia Ward Howe says in reference to the advance of the woman suffrage cause: "It is merely a question of time when women shall wield the ballot." The tendency of women wield the ballot," The tendency of women to speak of the ballot as though it were an improved kind of broomstick is calculated to

improved kind of broomstick is calculated to make men nervous.

One of the pretty models for making new spring costumes of boucle fabrics and other woolen goods shows a skirt which has flat overlapping draperies arranged upon a plain alpaca foundation which is closely gored. These draperies will be trimmed with braids, passementeries, embroidery, or woolen laces.

woolen laces.

The modes of hair dressing are sufficiently varied to suit every style. The coiffure may be high or low, according to fancy. Basket plaits arranged like the old time heavy chatelaine braids and light curls and well-ar-ranged puffs all come in for a general share of favor. In spite of this latitude it is astonshing that women whose hair grows very badly will draw it up to the top of the head. The view of the back is anything but edify-

Vells are now worn under bonnets. veils are now worn under bonnets. For-merly they either enveloped the bonnets, or were taken back and tied in a bow. This fashion was not to be commended, as the harmony of the trimmings was completely spoiled by it, and the general effect was bad. The veil is now worn against the face and left loose so as not to flatten the hair and brows. It is rounded on the upper part, where there is a thread drawn through it to form a shirr, thus furnishing the desired fullness.

A Retort.

He stood while the snow was falling. His features were pinched and cold. The name of his papers calling. With only one-half of them sold.

"Please, mister, just give me a nickel!
My hands they are nearly "friz."
I'm stuck and I'm in a bad pickle,
To-night there ain't no kind of 'biz."

"Boy, put your hands in your pocket; If I were you, that's what I'd do." "Would you?" and swift as a rocket— "So would I, sir, if I were you."

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

"Figures won't lie," Think so? Just ask the dressmaker when she is in a confidential "I am collecting the back rents," said the

Opera chorus singers can have their lives insured without medical examination. They do not die.

do not die.

A lovely Nashville girl has eloped with an editor. He can keep her in bustles, but that's about all.

There are 1,700 lawyers in Philadelphia, and winters when there is little snow to shovel about 1,650 of them suffer.

A ten-cent shave generally compels an equal outlay for court plaster. Cut rates do not appear to affect the barber's industry. Anxiety is felt about the Keely motor, which has not been heard of for a long time. Perhaps it was frozen to death during the late cold spell.

In ancient Rome a bundle of staves was an emblem of authority. Nowadays, nothing short of a whole barrel will help a man into a place of toward.

place of power.

One half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives, but it is impossible for a

Did you ever feel that deep, inner, subtle sensation of the whole being, as though the whole world had flopped up and hit you on the head, which creeps over a man when he steps on a place that isn't there?

A man in Philadelphia has discovered that the steady chewing of garlic will insure length of life. It is feared that if this gets to Boston it will ruin tobacco-chewing, especial-ly among the ninety-year-old girls. An Iowa judge has decided that a man may legally kissa pretty girl if he can swear he thought it was his wife. That decision should be denounced by all good men and true as an open encouragement of perjury.

Somebody has found out that copperas will prevent a grape rot. Now if somebody can find out something to prevent the rot that is forced upon editors and others who don't raise grapes the world would be pretty comfortably fixed, thanks.

General Nelson A. Miles was a dry goods clerk when the civil. war broke out. He is now the youngest man of his rank in the army. He naturally rose rapidly. When a dry goods clerk gets an order he invariably asks, "Is there anything else." Street car companies only own the surface of such streets as they choose to occupy. Be-low the surface the gas and water works

companies are sole proprietors. Above, the wire concerns, such as telegraph, telephone and electric companies are supreme. Any other odd space that may happen to be about is used by the city for storing dirt. "How did your lecture catch'on at Sacramento" asked Jenkyns, as he met Bibber, the temperance orator. "Immense, my dear fellow; had to put out a sign, 'Standing room only." "Indeed, you surprise me." "Yes, but don't give it away, some one moved the benches out of the hail before I got there."

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Manager (to supernumerary)—I am going to give you a small part in the new play. Do you wish your real name on the bill or will you use an assumed name? Supe—I guess I will use an assumed name. M.—Very good. What shall it be? S.—Signor Vermicilli, M.—That's a high sounding name. Why do you use Vermicilli? Got it out of a cook book did you? S.—Yes, and I use it because I am a supe you know. I am a supe, you know.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Henry Bergh has written an emotional Gerster has three children and Materna has

Sarah Bernhardt leaves Paris on April 15th for her American tour, Gounod's "Mors et Vita" was given in Brooklyn February 6th.

Mme. Rive-King will visit Chicago in March and give three piano recitals. Sarah Bernhardt's son, Maurice, is re-ported as seriously III with consumption. Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel will revisit America during the summer. They have lo

cated in London.

The American opera company in New York has made a great hit with Nicolai's "Merry Wives in Windsor." "The Mikado" has descended to the Ger-man vernecular and is now seen nightly at

the New York theater company. In Brooklyn, recently, the heavy man of the "Ivy Leaf" company being taken sud-denly sick, Manager Power assumed his part at short notice and secred a hit. Since the collapse of the Haverly minstrel enterprise the company has been upon the road in Wisconsin and elsewhere under the management of Mr. Edward Andrews.

Booth and Barrett are selecting their com-panies for next season. Each engagement is carefully made, and it is expected that the supports of these actors will be stronger than in years.

Mr. Will Hayden, manager of Tom Keene, will, April 1, assume the management of Miss Helen Dauyray, who will continue in "One of Our Girls" at the Lyceum Theatre to the end of the season. Nat Goodwin is said to be fast breaking up physically. His throat is in a dreadful

Nat Goodwin is said to be fast oreaking up physically. His throat is in a drealful condition, and seems to be getting worse. Both he and his friends are quite discouraged, for it begins to look as if the comedian's days of usefulness on the stare are about Mr. Ezra F. Kendall, the eccentric come dia who is making such reputation in his tour this season in his comedy, "A Pair of Kids," played in Baltimore a week in January and made such a hit in that city that a

change of dates has been made to secure the return engagement demanded. The live eagle carried by the Power "Ivy Lear" company is probably the largest of its species in captivity in this country, measuring seven and one-half feet from tip to tip, and standing two feet high. It was captured at Green Bay, Wis., the home the famous "Old Abe,"; the Wisconsin war eagle, about three years are when a

in war eagle, about three years ago, when a The company engaged to support Mrs. John Drew in the grand revival of "The Rivals" includes Edwin Varrey, Charles Vendenhoff, Edward Lamb, Eugene Moore, Julius Kahn, Sam Hemple, R. F. Sullivan and Miss Josephine Baker and Mollie Maeder -an organization which will be recognized as containing some of the best artists in the profession. The stage setting of the piece

will be a feature. Josephine Von Zeinietzski, a ballet-dancer connected with the American Opera com-pany, at New York, is suing her husband, Count Richard, stage superintendent of the same company, for an absolute divorce, upon the ground of infidelity. They were married in Prussia on November 3, 1874, and have two children, a girl of twelve and a boy of nine years—the latter being at college in

Europe.

The total receipts of the actors' fund from June, 1872, to January 30, 1876, were 891,680. Of this, by far 'the larger portion was raised by benefit performances given in the principal theatres in the United States, but a considerable portion of it was given by non-professional friends. The fund has a permanent investment of \$27,000 in United States bonds to provide against contingencies; it has also on hand in bank \$9,541. The rest of its receipts or the total sum of \$550,139 has its receipts, or the total sum of \$50,139, has actually been spent in this charitable work.

IMPIETIES.

Parson Downes proposes to prosecute for criminal libel every person that had any-thing to do with his expulsion from the conference of Baptist ministers in Boston. At a church fair out west it was announced that any gentleman could kiss any girl in the room for 25 cents. Religion out west seems to have degenerated to mere lip-

Howell's new novel in the Century is "The Minister's Charge." if the minister had been a country preacher his charge would have been about \$300 a year and a donation party.

Evangelist Moody refused \$5,000 to sit for his photograph. He was probably afraid it would get into the illustrated dailies as a portrait of some famous murderer or notorious politician. Mr. Moody is wise.

The conundrum, "O. Death, where is thy sting, O, Grave, where is thy victory?" has been fully answered by the newspaper portraits of noted people lately deceased. The character of most of these makes death a thing to dread, indeed.

Rabbi Weil, of the Jewish Widows' and Orphans' Home of New Orleans has been taking undue libertles with a 15-year-old orphan girl. It is said to be the first time in the history of Judaism in Louisiana that such a charge has been made upon a spiritual leader of the people.

There is an irreverent story which was once current in books of "American humor." It is about an incautious traveler who ex-plored certain parts of Polynesia. The natives, not being acquainted with white men, killed, cooked and ate him, not from eruelty, but just to see what kind of an animal he was. "I don't mind his being killed," said fie friend of his bosom, commenting on the incident, "but I hate to think of his being fooled away over a darned experiment."

The Basis of His Sermon .- Deacon Harris The Basis of His Sermon.—Deacon Harris:
Ah, parson, that was a fine sermon you preached this morning on the evils of speculation. I tell you, it went right home to a number of the congregation. Parson Davis:
I'm glad you liked it. It was wholly impromptu. I had another sermon prepared for the morning, but on my way to the church I stopped at the postoffice and got a most distressing letter from my broker, and I declare it drove all other thoughts out of my head.

head.

The Sunday-school lesson was about Moses and the Israelites in the wilderness, and the teacher was asking questions of her scholars.

"What did Moses strike the rock for?" she inquired. "For water," answered the class, promptly. "Were the people glad?" "Yes, ma'au." "And was Moses blessed for what he had done?" "No, ma'am." "Why not?" This was a poser for some time, but inally a tough-looking small boy held up his-hand. "Well. Tommy, why not?" asked the toacher, encouragingly. "Cos, mum, he didn't strike it for beer."

The Telephone. Through various capers Fill up the papers

Of all that happens from zone to zone, Yet the theme that bosses Both gains and losses, Is the telephone, O, the telephone. Let burglers burgle,

And beer be swizzled wherever known.
But there's no unseating,
And there's no competing With the telephone, O, the telephone,

Let the shows go whizzling, Or blizzards blizzing, But the faithful papers still give the throne To the Bell Electric, Or the Pau Electric; It's the telephone, it's the telephone.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Miss Chamberlain, the American beauty, has recently refused one of "the righest and rankest" of the German princes. The betrothal in Paris of the crown prince of Portugal to the eldest daughter of the Comte de Paris has been announced.

A girl has been found at Wapping, Conn., who has been locked up by her parents for twenty years because she wanted to marry against their wishes. A Fond du Lae paper, in noticing a wedding which occurred in that place, says that each of the parties is under eighteen years of age, and both are growing nicely.

Real lace bridal vells now come down to the eyebrows, and give the wearer's face a curious resemblance to that of the conven-tional Isabelia in "Measure for Measure." A French woman confesses to having at-tended 722 balls in the effort to catch a husoand, and only to have eaught instead bronchitis fourteen times, pleuricy thrice, and 120

Pueblo, Colorado, has a Chinese doctor who was married recently. He purchased his wife in China for \$1,(0), spent \$500 in San Fran-cisco for her trousseau, and \$500 for railroad fare and incidental expenses.

Miss Cletelle Palms, to whom Senator Jones, of Florida, is paying court, is the daughter of Francis Palms, the Crosus of Michigan. She is about thirty years old and the heiress to some \$10,000,000. It is reported in court circles at St. Petersburg that a formal separation will shortly take place between the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Serge, whose eighteen months married life has been proline in squabblings and misunderstandings.

The escape of Howard H. Hamilton and Miss Rosa Remilliard, of New York, was terminated by their marriage in jail on Tuesday. Hamilton claims that they were married in Boston. Rosa will soon become possessed of

\$10,000, one-half of which she has settled on It is alleged in London that Mr. Bartlett, a merchant of Pintico, was fatally chloroformed by his young wife, who wished to marry a minister. They had agreed when married to live as loving Triends. Bartlett encouraged her love for the minister, but recently he felt renewed affection for his wife, which was

A Victoria merchant, who happened to see photograph of a young lady living in Nova cotia, thought the original an angel of loveliness, and, after a brief correspondence, sent for her. She made the long journey, but her personal appearance disenchanted him, and he refused to marry her. She has entered suit against him for \$5,000 damages.

There is reason to believe that a marriage has been arranged between Crown Prince Charles of Portugal, now visiting France, and a daughter-of the Comte de Paris, now in her fifteenth year. This fact, together with the recent magnage of Princess Marie to Prince Waldemar of Denmark, shows the confidence felt in royalist circles in the future of the Oriegns dynasty.

The engagement is announced at Hinzham, Mass., of John D. Long to Miss Agnes Peirce, a teacher of the high school of that town. Miss Peirce, who is about 29 years of age, is the daughter of the late Rev. Joseph Peirce, a Universalist clergyman of Attleborough, and is an accomplished, and cultivated. is an accomplished and cultivated woman, with as little taste for fashionable life as the second district congressman. The announcement comes as a surprise to the good people of the town, but they are congratulating their popular fellow-citizen on the good judgment that has influenced his choice.

SINCULARITIES.

Fifty white elk were recently seen in the mountains at the head of Green and Snake rivers, Wyoming. A child born at Oldtown last week weighed

only a pound and a half and had its eyes on the top of the head.

A nightingale, said to be one of the less than half dozen in this country, is owned by a Chicago man, who brought it across the ocean last fall.

Erastus Corning, of Albany, rides two hobbies at once by keeping his collection of 50,000 butterflies in his greenhouse containing over 1,100 orchids. Eight hogs that were imprisoned in a Kansas snow bank for nearly two weeks were rescued a few days ago liftle the worse for their experience, so the owner reports,

The fossil remains of an archeopteryx, the oldest known bird, which seems to form the connecting link between birds and reptiles, has just been sold to the Berlin museum for

In Clark county, Kansas, during the late storm, a flock of sheep crowded close to-gether during the blizzard, and the snow melting for a while and then freezing after-ward, fastened the entire flock together. Mr. Alma Hill, of Bronwood, has about 200 head of sheep on his place and a good many cockle burs. One day not long ago he was in the field and saw 15 sheep side by side, their heads all pointing the same way, looking as if out for a drill. He yelled at them to move, and the whole game mayed at once it was

and the whole gang moved at once. It was some time before he ascertained that the burs had got into their wool and they were stuck Talk about longevity of birds, Mr. J. W. Harlow relates that his pet canary bird Ned gave up the ghost one day last week at the ripe age of 23 years, and had he survived un-til the 4th of March he would have been 24. The bird had always been the property of Mr. Harlow, and the gentleman can give many anecdoles of the wondedful sagneity of the pet. Ned annually accompanied Mr. Harlow to the seashore, and the whiff of sea air which the canary obtained may account

for the great age which he reached. An electric boy has been on exhibition in Edinburgh, and a gentleman says he made such a thorough examination of the case as to satisfy him that there was no deception. to satisfy him that there was no deception. He was a colored boy. He says: "I had the boy stripped. While in this state he walked in my presence, and also sat on a wooden seat with his feet off the ground. In every position in which I tried him I found electricity proceded from his body when I touched it with one finger. The electricity came with the greatest freedom from the upper half of his body, and especially from his tongue."

RELIGIOUS.

Archbishop Gibbons was a grocer's clerk in New Orleans thirty years ago. Moody and Sankey preached to immense audiences in New Orleans last week. Of the 317 Quakers who died in London last year, 141 were over seventy, sixty-one were over eighty, and eight over ninety years of age.

of age.

Three hundred and fifty-nine Presbyterian congregations in Ireland, numbering altogether 329,100 persons, have adopted resolutions denouncing home rule in the country.

It is believed in Roman Catholic circles that two additional cardinals will be named for this country, but their names will not be announced until the consistory meets next points.

The death is arrifounced from London of the Rev. Rev. John Tulloch, D. D., for 32 years the principal of St. Mary's college, Uni-versity of St. Andrews, and one of the fore-most Scotch writers and lecturers on theol-ogy and religion, Dr. Tulloch was in his sixty-third year. sixty-third year. "It is a striking fact," says an exchange,

"that the two largest church contributions, Mr. Vanderbilt's \$100,000 to the Moravian church at New Dorp, and Mr. Bonner's \$125,000 to Dr. John Hall's church on Fifth avenue should have been made by the former and late owner of Maud S., neither of whom ever drove out or Sunday. ever drove out on Sunday. ever drove out on Sunday.

The First German Baptist church in this country was organized in Newark, N. J., in 1849. A conference was organized in 1851, with eight churches, eight pastors, and 404 members. In 1885 there were 155 churches, 151 pastors, and 12,356 members. During the past year their contributions for home missions amounted to 87,175, and for current church expenses \$119,944, an an average of \$722 for each church, and more than \$9 for each member.

each member. There are eighty five permanent English chaplaincies in Europe, scattered through ten nations and covering an area of 800,000

square miles. These figures will explain why an English bishop appointed some time ago to take charge of these chaplaineles was broken down through overwork. His duties required him to be on the go all the time, continually flying from one end of Europe to the other. He was, as some of the clergy irreverently said, a mere "confirming ma

chine."

The plenary council held in Baltimore in November, 1884, petitioned Rome to have the feasts of obligation made uniform in the United States, as in some sections there were more feasts of that character than in others. Rome has sanctioned the petition, and hereafter there will only be six feasts of obligation—viz.: Christmas, New Year's day, Ascension of Our Lord, Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, All Saints, and the Immaculate Conception. This leaves out Corpus Christi and the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin, both heretofore holidays of obligation.

EDUCATIONAL.

More than 10,000 persons have registered at the Pratt Free library, in Baltimore, within

The Harvard college catalogue says the ex-penses of a student there was: Least, \$484; economical, \$362; moderate, \$812, and very In Michigan the school children number 505,687; the attendance in 1885 was 411,054; number of teachers, 15,358; value of school property, \$11,267,540.

Mr. William Biakie, of Brimmer school and Harvard college, is emphasizing the need of an even and systematic athletic development. He asserts that rowers are all chest and no

Professor W. W. Smith is canvassing Virginia for funds wherewith to endow Randolph Macon college at Ashland, which is known as the bulwark of southern Method-

Mr. E. R. Johnes, Yale. '73, of New York, has offered to pay the architect's charges for designs and supervision of the new Yale gymnasium. As the architect's charge is 5 per cent of the building cost, this gift can be estimated at \$5,000. The Women's Educational and industrial union of Boston is collecting the names of all objectionable or "doubtful" firms who offer work for women "at their homes." A strong effort will be made to stop these swindling operations.

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swindling operations.

There is some very vague talk of establishing a new Rabbinical seminary. It seems that the Hebrew Union college at Cincinnati is too liberal in its scope to suit some very conservative Jews. It represents all the schools of thought of Judaism and its president is an outspoken advocate of progressive and advance Judaism, who believes that a modern American rabbi should be trained more in the problems of modern thought than in the ancient theologies.

The combination, proportion, and pro-cess in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla, are peculiar to this medicine, and un-

The beautiful red plumage of a South African species of birds has been chemically examined and found to be due to copper. When the birds are kept away from food containing copper they en-tirely lose the tint produced by that min-

Give your children B. H. DOUGLASS & SONS' CAPSICUM COUGH DROPS for their Coughs, Colds and Sore Throats, they will cure speedily, are harmless and pleasing to the taste.

A poultry breeder in Massachusetts says that it was a thoroughbred black breasted game cock which Noah took with him into the ark, and that it was bird of the same variety which and announced to the world that Peter had denied his master." There is no attraction like a beautiful

In Webster county, Georgia, lives Isaac Wilkinson, who has a daughter aged 23, strangely deformed. Her head and body are well developed, but her arms and legs are short, like a turtle's floppers. She is twenty-six inches in height when standing

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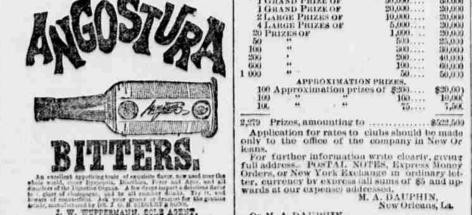
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5:20 P. M. Accommodation 9:15 A. M.
CHICAGO & HOUK ISLAND.

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5:20 P. M. Express. 9:15 A. M.
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEF & ST. PAUL.

0:10 A. M. Mail and Express. 7:00 P. M.
5:40 P. M. Express. 9:15 A. M.
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEF & ST. PAUL.

0:10 A. M. Mail and Express. 9:15 A. M.
CHICAGO, BURSINGTON & QUINCY.

5:35 A. M. Mail and Express. 9:15 A. M.
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8:00P. M. SIOUX CITY A PACIFIC.

9:05 A. M. Mail and Express 9:35 A. M.
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