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No nauseous doses of cubebs, copaiba or oil of sandalwood that are certain to produce dyspepsia by destroying the coatings of the stomach, Price \$1.50. Sold by all druggists or mailed on receipt of price. For further particulars sent for circular. P. O. Box 1531.

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FROM THE FRONT IN ARIZONA.

Side Issues of Indian Warfare-Fictitious Clamor For Volunteers.

The Faithfulness of Apache Scouts-A Few Words About Gen. Crook And His Enemies.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican writing from San Bernardino Springs, on the Arizona and Mexican boundary line, under date of Feb. 8, says: Your correspondent succeeded in reaching this interesting hole late last night, coming in a "buck-board," drawn by two "bronco" ponies, from Tombstone, by way of Joyce's ranch, Mud Springs and Silver Creek. A sketch of the antiquated rattle-trap which did duty as a triumphal chariot on this journey, of the wateryeyed driver, of the villainous whisky with which he provided himself at the "Palace" saloon before starting, of the scenery, the scamps, the soldiers and people, met on the trip, would fill several columns of the Republican. The present letter will exclusively treat of all that refers to the state of affairs between Mexico and our own country, which has been accented with such mournful emphasis by the murder of the distinguished Capt. Crawford of the federal service.

San Bernardino Spring or springs is the name given to a bleak, desolate spot, immediately upon the national boundary. and at the extreme head of the most valuable water-course in western Mexicothe Yaqui. The monument marking the separation of illiteracy and civilization s within stone's throw of the point where this letter is written. There is an aband oned stone ranch house, an expanse of fine grazing land, a protrusion or two of lava, called "malpais" in this region, and a good flow of water which, overspread-ing the meadow, turns it in places into inhealthy, impassable marshes.

Here is to be found the command of he late Capt. Crawford, whose sad fate has aroused so much indignation and sorrow throughout the country. It is almost entirely composed of Apache scouts who are in truth, a noble looking body of men in a physical sense, and credited with the possession of the keenest intelligence by the officers in charge of them,

LIEUT. MAUS, the commanner, belongs to the First Regular infantry. He is a West Pointer, coming originally, I understand from Maryland. He received me with the greatest courtesy and offered me every assistance during my stay, but asked to be excused from going into any further details of the recent campaign on the ground that his full report was already in the bands of his military superiors and an investigation ordered, before which he might possibly be ordered to testify. He alluded in terms of affection and admiration to his fallen chief, and expressed the opinion that there would be no dissent from his views, among the soldiers or civilians of Arizona.

I answered that I had been deeply im pressed with the uniformly warm compliments paid to Capt Crawford, as a man and a soldier, and that I believed his death to be one of the most unfor-tunate things that had happened on the frontier since the Mexican war.

I lost no time in going about among the scouts without letting the object of my mission be too well known. My judgment was that if my connection with journalism were determined I'd be less likely to get at the facts in the case than otherwise: for this reason I maintained a discreet silence, but kept eyes and ears

The first point I wished to bring out was as to the efficiency of the Apache scouts. From all that I have heard from hose fully competent to judge, from all that I have seen of the scouts themselves and from what I know of the Sierra Madre country from trips made to and from the mining camps at Sabinal, Batopilas, Temosichi, Alamos, Promontorio, San Clemente and San Ynasio in Chihuahua and Sonora—there can be no umbiquity at all in the matter. The Sierra Madre in such an infernally rough coun-try, and the Chiricuhuas such wily aborigines that no method has been successful until scouts of the same kind and blood have been induced to take the field against the renegades. The officers present spoke eloquently in behalf of the scouts. "We couldn't have gotten into that stronghold at all if it had not been that

one of the scouts-himself a Chiricuhua Apache-volunteered to Capt. Crawford to take the command in."

One of the packmasters, a very in-telligent man, who claimed to have been with Gen. Crook in his first campaigns against the hostile Apaches as far back as 187—something, expressed himself very strongly. He instanced the numer-ous occasions when the Apache scouts had led the troops against the enemy; and closed with the remark that they never had failed to lead the troops faith-fully, or to follow any trail to the end.

THE CAUSES OF THE HOSTILITY

to them and of the clamor for volunteer troops may have an origin or a stimulus in the present general business stagnation in New Mexico, which has left a great many people without work. The enlistment of several thousands of these would no doubt be a great help to the little communities which now suffer from the burden of their support. The bill the burden of their support. The bill introduced in congress by Delegate Joseph of New Mexico is generally criticised most unfavorably. It provides, as you know, for companies to consist of fifty men each, thirty to be Mexicans, ten Pueblo ndians and ten Americans; the pay for each man to be \$50 per month, with two horses and the privilege of seizing others from citizens when of seizing others from citizens when needed.

Objections to this scheme may be given in a very few words. If congress, in its wisdom, sees proper to enlarge the regular army, because this is what the present scheme is bound to result in, let it order the increment to be drawn from the re-spectable white or colored element of the country, and not from among the black-and-tan greasers of the Rio Grande, who are still wrapped up in the same dirty, rambow-hued blankets that their forefathers used 100 years ago; who have not made the feeblest advance towards Ameri-canization, and who never will. Fifty dollars a month to such creatures is twice as much as they have ever honestly made in the same period; and is there not some danger that, in the event of complica-tions with the Mexican republic, more of them would be fighting against our flag than for it? The question is worthy of thought. Would it not be better to prothought. Would it not be better to provide for the enlistment of out-and-out American citizens instead of for the en-

richment (I use the word advisedly) of a horde of Rio Grande greasers? THE CHARGES brought at this last moment by the Mexi cans against Crawford's scouts—insinua-ting that they burned and plundered on the way down into Mexico—are not belleved by a single trustworthy person whom I have met, Mexican or American. They have, beyond doubt, originated in he desire of the Mexicans to find some he desire of the Mexicans to find some loop-hole of escape, but they are not so much as hinted at in the letter of profuse apology which Maj. Maus holds in his possession from the Mexican commandant. Another reason might be given in the solf-evident fact that a lie well stuck to will probably result in the American

whose value will rise for the occasion to the exalted pitch reached by the long-horned bulls which the railroads now and then run over in Texas.

The officers commanding the regular forces of Mexico have three or four times

during the past year asked to have Apache scouts detailed to lead their troops. This one item will quash any acusations either of inefficiency or misconduct made against them.

THE CHIRICUHUA HOSTAGES now in this camp maintain a stolid atti-tude. They are much more intellectual and bold in appearance than their broken-down and generally worthless brothers—the Pueblos—on the Rio Grande. I learn that they are looking dairy for signals which shall tell of the approach of Geronimo and his gang. Had Capt. Crawford not been murdered there is the best of reasons for believing that all would have surrendered to him uncondi-tionally. They knew him, respected and admired him, and, best reason of all, he had just destroyed their camp and driven them, almost naked, into the frozen snows of the Sierra Madre.

Some of the newspapers are raising the question: What is to be done with Geronimo? In my opinion, given on the ground and after some good opportunity to get at the exact state of matters, the solution of this question may safely be left in the hands of the military author-

When Crook went down into the Sierra Madre in 1883, he got hold of Geronimo and some 400 of his people, nearly, but not quite all of the Chiricuhua band. Before he had reached the boundary, dozen or more intemperate and injudicious editors voiced the cry that every Chiriculus should be hanged, drawn and quartered, or something of that kind.

The result might have been foreseen. Interested parties brought these atterances to the knowledge of the Indians, men who profit by Indian disturbances. The principal warriors skipped out. The military had no fetters or handcuffs with which to secure them and did not number quite one-halt of the Chirienhuas they were bringing along. It was fully a year before the last of the band came in to San Carlos. Had there not begun the customary deplorable wrangle between the war and interior departments, army officers say, and circumstances concur to prove the correctness of their views, that Crook would in less than no time disentegrated the Chirlenhuas, separated the in-corrigibles from those capable of discipline and reformation, and put the first class in prison on Alcutraz island, or some other choice spot where the dogs couldn't bark at them.

He had already seized upon a couple of

the most intractable and sent them off in irons, when the conflict of jurisdiction already alluded to caused ham to withdraw from the responsibility of the fur-ther control of the Apaches. Not one shot was fired, not one cow killed or stolen by an Apache Indian during the two years that he possessed such control. A man of ordinary intelligence may here draw his own inferences. I have made it a part of my business to

inquire into the complaints so recklessly MADE AGAINST GEN. CHOOK, and find, to my surprise, that they do not emanate from the old pieneers. On the contrary, the old, old settlers are for him to a man. They say that there is no one in the United States to-day who can so intelligently and ably fill the position now held by Gen. Crook, and that the malig nant assaults upon him spring from mili tary rivals, from political demagogues, and from the Indian ring and all that class of people who expect to make a living off an army

On the other hand, the new arrivalspeople who have been in the country from three months to three years—are largely against him. They are interested in eatile ranches and mines and naturally ecome irritable at the long continuance of hostilities which imperil their investments. I can sympathize with this feeling, but every allowance should be made for the obstacles against which Crook has had to contend in the roughness of the country, the craftiness of the Chiriculians and the unfriendliness of so many of the Mexicans.

"He has never paid the slightest attention to the attacks made upon him in the newspapers," said the gentleman, "and he never will. He knows Indians, if any them for nearly forty years. Every pioneer in Arizona has the fullest conti-dence in him, and the country will recognize his powers in a very short time."

BURNETT BLOWS HER HORN.

A Lively Blast From a Thriving

Town-The Spring Outlook. Burnett. Neb., Feb. 24.-[Correspondence of the BEE.]-Burnett again at the front, notwithstanding the fact that the whole country tributary to the F., E. & M. V. railroad is receiving a healthy growth. We claim the banner and justly too, for we are fully alive to her interest as well as those of the country surrounding us. Already the sound of saw, hammer and trowel are heard in our midst. contracts are being let and a large number of improvements to be carried out at an early day. Parties from the east are here preparing to erect a store building that promises to eclipse anything before erected in our village, and when comcompleted will be stocked with a general merchandise stock. The lumber men are preparing for a large business. Farm implement men are receiving car loads of goods.

Plans are already in the hands of contractors for the erection of fine farm im-provements in the shape of stately

dwellings, stables, etc.

Real estate is changing hands some, yet there are excellent opportunities for any desiring investment to secure bar-

gains in improved farms, within a short distance of our village. Seeding has already commenced, and farmers are preparing to put in an in-creased acreage over 1885 in all kinds of grain, trusting in the future as in the past to sunshine, rain, and a productive soil for a just remuneration for the labor performed. The past has more than fulfilled their most sanguine expectations by giving them bountiful harvests, happy hearts, cheerful faces, granaries filled to overflowing, and cattle that are the envy

of other localities.

The BEE is fast becoming a power for good among us. Its outspoken manner of treating fraud and corruption is sure to win for it a place in the hearts of all who desire to see justice done to all with-out fear or favor. Long may it live and its influence be felt by the toiling masses now under the crushing yoke of unestrained corporate power.

Any person desiring information in regard to our thriving village or its surroundings, by addressing Linkart & Meminger, will receive prompt attention.

Single Eye.

Miss Kato Kin, the daughter of a Jap anese nobleman, is coming to America to study the kindergarten system.

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itchin and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by PILES! and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy), called Dr Williams Indian Pile Olntment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 36 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itehing, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of private parts, and for nothing else.

SKIN DISEASES CURED.

Dr. Frazier's Magle Ointment cures as by marie, Pinplés, Black Heads or Grubs, filotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures itch. Sait Rheam, Sore Nipples, Sere Lips, and Gid Obstinate Ulcers.

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Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter &
Booht: At wholesale by C. F. Goodman.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

Police Points.

There has been hanging about the city for several days a man named William Johnson, claiming to be a deputy sheriff from Ida county. He claimed to be hunting for a fellow who was wanted for burglarizing the store of Ruggles Bros., at Ida Grove. At Missouri Valley Johnson learned that a railway man there knew the party he was after, and he got this man to come to Council Bluffs with him, promising to pay all expenses, and to give him \$25 of the reward for capturing him. Johnson and this man stopped at the Metropolitan hotel, and they kept running the streets until Friday night, when Johnson claimed to be out of money. He tried to borrow some of the chief of police, and would have succeeded had not Marshal Youll, of Battle Creek, Ida county, come in unexpectedly while Johnson was sitting in the chief's office. Youll had a warrant for Johnson for run ning off mortgaged property. He said that Johnson was no officer at all, but that he had run off a horse and buggy on which there was a mortgage, and had sold them. It is not known what become of the money. Johnson was taken back to Ida county yesterday, and the railway man from Missouri Valley who had been fooled into a wild goose chase took last night's train for home, wiser in the ways of this world. The fellow whom Johnson pretended to be after had been captured a week or so ago.

a week or so ago.

The attention of the residents near the intersection of Main and Pearl streets Saturday night was attracted by the screams and racket said to be caused by the attempt of a big brute of a man trying to pound the woman he had sworn to love and protect. Officer Bates tried to enter the house, but found the door barred. An indignant neighbor kicked open the door and Bates then went in. He found a man with a club, threatening vengeance on any intruder, but Bates had a gun under his nose in a minute, and made the man drop the club. He then brought him to police headquarters, where he was booked as Tom Lafey. He will have a hearing to-day.

Jim Brady, whose name has appeared

often on the books, is again in for being

Charles Wilson was arrested on suspicion of trying to rob a man of a gold watch and chain. It is claimed that Wilson entered the rear room in Bartell's place on upper Broadway, where was sitting a young man asleep, and that he threw over his face a handkerchief saturated with chloro,orm, intending to make him sleep so sound that he would not know who took the watch and chain, which were within easy reach.

Doings of the Fathers. The city council met in special sessio Saturday afternoon, Aldermen Bennett, Siedentopf, Strafib and Shugart present, with Alderman Shugart in the chair. C. R. Mitchell was awarded the con-

tract for grading on Fourth street to Ninth, Nintlity Tenth, Tenth to Eleventh, all intersections of streets and alleys on Fourth street, Biuff street from Story to Worth, Third street, Worth to Eleventh, all intersections of streets and alleys. Ninth avenue, Main to Fourth, Fourth to Bluff, Bluff to Total, all intersections of streets and alleys. Fourth avenue, same, T Cline was awarded the contract for grading on Fourth street from Willow avenue to Worth street, Fifth avenue, Main to Bluff, Storystreet, Main to Third,

and alloy interspetions. James P. Coulden was given contract for grading on Worth street, Main to Thild, and alley intersections. Eleventh avenue, Main to Third, and alley inter-Alderman Straub reported that Smith's

barn on Main street was not a suffable place for a hose eart house. Aldermen Straub, Bennett and Shugart were made a committee to examine and report a suitable lot for the creetion of a house by

The conneil approved the action of City Attorney Holmos in retaining Sapp & Pusey as counsel in the Indian creek mandamns case, in which the contractor, M. Vincent, is interested.

The ordinance requiring all physicians to report deaths to the city clerk, so that there might be no delay in issuing build permits, was read and referred. The sidewalk commissioner was instructed to notify all parties to remove and take care of their sidewalks, where grading is to be done, as the city does not consider itself responsible for them. The council then adjourned to meet Tuesday evening.

Paul Pry at Neola. NEOLA, Feb. 26.-We are promised by Mr. Gabriels a cut on prices of lumber in the near future. Neola will welcome the

The calico ball Monday evening was a large and pleasant affair. The hall proved too small for the accommodation

of all. The assessor is in town wearing his best store clothes. He will resume his

usual garb after the board of supervisors make a pass at his bill.

August Rudiger and J. W. Norris, of this place, were each fined \$50 by Justice Pratt, of Underwood, for selling liquor to minors. They don't like that kind of justice and I am informed that both cases have been appealed.

Thomas Bardsley left last week for the land of promise, said to be somewhere in western Nebraska or eastern Colorado.

Frank McWilliams and J. W. Shedd and brother will leave next week for their future home in eastern Colorado. The friends of Peter Farrell of York township, speak of him as the coming sheriff of our county. Peter's head is shaped for a higher office, but to be in ac-

cordance with the national administra-tion, will accept the position only as a stepping stope, mind you.

Time, the great healer, has at last closed the political breach at Neola. I am informed that R. T. Lovell and E. Reichart have actually sliaken hands and stroked the moss on each other's back with promises of undying love and respect for one 'another. The yawning chasm is closed; but it is not known whether the chosen band who followed R. T. into ithe wilderness have been dumped into the chasm or have received pardon for their political sin.

Who are the coming city officials? I inquired of Cap Heath. Cap, you know, is on the inside of the city hall ring, and with sleeping nights in the council chamber has imbibed a decided taste for official life and a true discernment of what is needed in our city government. "Well," said Cap, "there is very little strife for office this spring, but what we need in our city council is a true representative of the Reichart have actually sliaken hands and

city council is a true representative of the workingman, and I shall use my influence to remedy this defect by having Jim Johnson made an alderman. This is the only city in the state that lacks a workingman's friend."

At the sale poor Minden last Tuesday

ingman's friend."
At the sale near Minden last Tuesday, I met our venerable friend, Squire Crow, who confidentially imparted the information that Neola was far behind Minden. "I haven't have to Neola lately," said the squire, "but I chanced to meet some of her people at a lawsuit in Underwood last Weinesday. Mayor Clark and Organ were there. Good enough people in Neola but they have no business in a lawsuit against the old man findicating himsuit against the old man [indicating him-

self.] The old man must go under first before they can come to the surface. But, changing the subject, the democrats But, changing the subject, the democrats have been casting about for an argument in favor of whisky. Why, look here, this man has spent about \$5 for the whisky that this crowd is carrying about, and see how his things are selling. There's that little Dutchman from your place, Jake Denbeck. He's feeling so good that he raised his own bid three times on that old cow. Why, that \$5 will make \$500 at this sale." And I believe it did. Walking down Front street the other day, I was stopped by the venerable Tim Foley. "Paul." says he, "I want your advice on a delicate little matter. You and I have been friends ever since we worked together on the old Wabash, and

worked together on the old Wabash, and my old dislike for the society of the ladies has gradually worn off, and I am going to get married. The girl has finally con-sented, and I've ordered the lumber for a nice little house for us. But Biand Resi-ton tells me I'm foolish; that I ought to get married first; that this house business don't always pan out, and I'm so worried that I can't sleep.'' I told him to take Bland's advice, for he couldn't get better even from PAUL PRY.

Personal Paragraphs. Hon. T. M. C. Logan of Logan was at the Pacific yesterday.

M. Holbrook of Missouri Valley Sundayed at the Ogden. W. K. Van Brunt of Avoca was in the city Saturday. B. Benedict of Chicago spent Saturday

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE .- Special advertisements, such as Lost, Found, To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants Boarding, etc., will be inserted in this column at thelow rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the firstinsertion and FIVE CENTS PER LINE for each subsequent insertion. Leave advertise ments at our office, No. 13 Pearl Street, near Broadway , Council Bluffs.

WANTED-Middle aged woman, no children to do light housework in country. Mrs. J. Steffin, 1821 Fourth avenue, Council Bluffs.

WANTED-A good job and news printer.
One capable of taking charge of an office, and who understands making figures on work and has had ex, erience in "pulling" a hand press. Address, L. Ballou, News office, Missouri Valley, Iowa.

\$120 MADE in 31 days by a lady agent of the agents, male or female. Apply in person or by letter to Wm. Randall, Supt. or agencies, Council bluffs, Iowa. POR SALE—Property on corner Pearl street and Sixth avenue, Council Bluffs, consisting of two-story, iron-roofed brick building; a frame house of six rooms; all on lot 90x113. For terms apply to A. H. McClurg, on premises.

apply to A. H. McClurg, on premises.

CWAN & WALKER, No. 38 Main street, Cunder Citizen's Bank), real estate and merchandise exchange brokers. Our books are full of special bargains, but it is impossible to publish a reliable list from the fact of so many daily changes. What we ask is: If you want to sell or trade anything in our line, write us and we will send you a pile of bargains to select from. Lands improved or unimproved, city or town property, stocks of goods of any kind in any place, if such you have or such you want let us hear from you. Swan & Walker, Council Bluffs

F ARM FOR SALE-At a bargain if sold soon T 100 acres, 6% miles southwest of Omaha. 6 room house, excellent well and cistern, 2 barns, one for eight horses, one for 20 cows; hen, tool and wagon houses; 100 acres in timothy; 65,000 forest trees, cotton wood, black walnut, ash and maple; good orehard, apples, cherries, plums, grapes and small fruits. Never failing stock water. R. P. Officen, 500 Broadway, Council Mark.

THE GREGORY INCANDESCENT GAS LAMI The public are informed that a patent has been allowed to Geo. H. Gregory on his improved gas lamps and manufactured by us. Mr. C. A Williams is our authorized agent for Council Blaffs and Omaha. The public are cautioned not to buy any of these gas lamps except through Mr. Williams, as all others offered for sale are infringements upon our lamp. G. B. Ruppirs & Co., Manufacturers and Sole Western Agents, No. 33 Dearbon street, Chicago.

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Manufacturers of all sizes of

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FENCES BUILT WITHOUT NAILS. Any part readily taken out or replaced. For picket or rail fences, iron or wood, cannot be exceeled for railing of any sort. For particulars write

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UNION STOCK YARDS, OMAHA, NEB.

REFERENCES: Merchants' and Farmers' Bank, David City, Neb.; Kearney National Bank, Kearney, Neb.; Columbus State Bank, Columbus, Neb.; McDonald's Bank, North Platte, Neb.; Omaha National Bank, Omaha, Neb.
Will pay customers' draft with bill of lading attached for two-thirds value of stock.

REMOVED

I wish to respectfully call the attention of my patrons and the public in general, to my remo-val from the old stand Nos. 7 and 9, Main St., to my new and commodious quarters,

No. 226 Broadway, Where I will be pleased to see my many friends. With a large, new and complete assortment of all the very

LATEST Fabrics in Spring STYLES

J. M. SMITH, Merchant Tailor H. C. MILLER, Western Business Solicitor.

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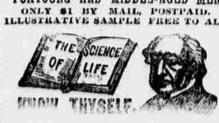
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Railway Time Table. The following is the time of arrival and departure of trains by Central Standard time at the local depots. Trains of the C., St. P., M. & O. arrive and depart from their depot, corner than A. & M., C., B. & Q. and K. C., St. J. & C. B. from the B. & M., depot; all others from the Union Pacific depot.

BRIDGE TRAINS. Bridge trains wit leave 0. P. dopot at 6:35—B7:35—8:00—8:40—8:50—B 10:00—11:00 a. m., 1:00—1:30—1:50—B 2:00—3:00—4:00—5:00—5:30—6:06—6:10—7:00—11:10 p. m. Leave transfer for Omaha a 7:12—B 8:15—0:30 B9:42—B 10:35—10:37—11:37 a. m.; 1:37—2:13—2:37—3:30—3:37—4:37—5:45—6:35—7:30—7:50—11:52 p. m.

11:52 p. m. CONNECTING LINES.
Arrival and departure of trains from the transfer depot at Council Blurs:

transfer depot at Council Bluins:

DEPAPT.
CHICAGO & NORTHWESTREM.

9:15 A. B. Mail and Express. 7:00 P. M.
12:40 P. M. Accounthodation 4:30 P. M.
6:20 P. M. Express 9:15 A. M.
9:15 A. M. Mail and Express. 7:00 P. M.
7:15 A. M. Accounthodation 5:30 P. M.
6:20 P. M. Express. 9:15 A. M.
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL.
9:10 A. M. Mail and Express. 7:00 P. M.
6:40 P. M. Express. 9:15 A. M.
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL.
9:10 A. M. Mail and Express. 7:00 P. M.
6:40 P. M. Express. 9:15 A. M.
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL.
9:15 A. M. Mail and Express. 9:15 A. M.
CHICAGO, MILWILINGTON & QUINCY.
9.85 A. M. Mail and Express. 6:20 P. M.
6:40 P. M. Mail and Express. 6:20 P. M.
6:50 P. M. Local. St. Louis Express Local.
8:10 P. M. Local. St. Louis Express Local.
8:10 P. M. Transfer St. Louis Ex Transfer 3:20 P. M.
KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE & COUNCIL BBUFFS.

8:00 p. m. Transfer St. Louis Ex. Transfer 3:20 p. m.

KANSAS CITY. ST. JOE & COUNCIL BBUFFS.

2:15 A. M. Mail and Express. 7:35 p. m.

3:00 p. m. Express. 6:35 4. m.

8:00 p. m. SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. 50 p. m.

6:30 p. m. SiOUX CITY Mail 7:00 p. m.

6:30 p. m. SiOUX CITY Mail 7:00 p. m.

6:30 p. m. SiOUX CITY Mail 7:00 p. m.

6:30 p. m. SiOUX CITY Mail 7:00 p. m.

6:30 p. m. SiOUX CITY Mail 7:00 p. m.

WESTWARD Arrivo

A. m. p. m. UNION PACIFIC. A. m. p. m.

8:20a Pacific Express. 7:50a

10:40a Mail and Express. 2:10a

11. & M. IN NEIL

8:10a Mail and Express. 10:40a

Night Express. 10:40a

Depart. SOUTHWARD. Arrivo

Depart. SOUTHWARD.

A. M. P. M. MISSOURI PACIFIC.

Day Express.... Arrivo 10:30a Day Express Night Express Night Express St. C. ST. J. & C. B. Via Plattsmouth 6:354 | Depart. | Northward | Northw

Will leave U. P. depot. Omaha, at 6:40-8:35-10:45-10:55 a. m.; 2:40-3:50-5:25 p. m.
Leave Stock Yards for Omaha at 7:55-10:25 a.
12:01-1:20-4:40-5:07-6:20 p. m.
NOTE-A trains daily; B, daily except Sunday
C, daily except Saturday; D, daily except Monday.

STOCK YARDS TRAINS

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED Bids will be received by the building committee of the Corning Academy, until March 20, 1885, for the furnishing material and building a college building at Corning, Adems Co., Iowa. Plans can be seen at the office of the secretary, or at the office of C. H. Lee, architect, Des Moines, Iowa.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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