FALL WORK FOR THE STOCK.

What Proportion Should Be Kept and What Marketed.

CORN IS NOT OUT OF DANGER.

Some Sections Injured by Bad Growing Weather-Plum Raising in Nebraska-Dairy Cattle Diseases-Farm Notes.

Fall Work for Stock.

With cattle and hogs at this time one of the most important items to determine is how many it will be best to keep and what shall be marketed, says the American Agriculturist.

With the run of a good pasture and a very little extra feeding stock ought to be in a good condition, so much so that a few weeks of heavy feeding on grain will fit them for market. If there is plenty of feed the better plan is to fatten on the farm before marketing. But it is only in exceptional cases that the farmer can make it profitable to purchase feed to give to fattening stock and if the supply of feed is not sufficient to feed all the stock that are sufficiently matured, and at the same time keep what stock it is considered best to winter in a good, thrifty condition, the better plan will be to sell while they are in a good condition ready to fatten.

It is often the case that at this time good stock that are in a good condition can be sold to a better advantage now than later unless they can be fattened. With hogs all that can be fattened should be marketed, as it does not pay to winter any more hogs that can be helped and the necessary breeding stock with the young pigs is all that should be wintered. And for these a good, dry shelter should be provided. As with feed it is not a good plan to attempt to winter any more stock than the completely sheltered. To atcan be completely sheltered. To attempt to maintain animal heat by feeding grain increases the cost too much. Cull out all that are to be fattened for

market and commence feeding early. A gain can be secured at a much less cost now than later. Usually the better plan of commencing to fatten is to gradually increase the rations every day until they are given all they will eat up clean. After they are put on full feed they should be given all they will eat. To give more than this is a waste and less than this is a loss. Market as soon as they are ready, as after stock reaches a certain stage it will cost considerable more for every pound of gain than be-

Another item that should be looked after now is shelter. This should be prepared in advance rather than to wait until it is actually needed. This is one item of farm work that should always be done in advance. The principal items are convenience, warmth and dryness. The place selected should be where good drainage can be given, and then with a tight roof the stock can be kept dry. In the pig pens provide a good tight floor to feed grain upon, and a good trough for water and slops. The cattle should have a good tight manger for feeding hay and fodder, and tight boxes for bran and

On the majority of farms it will pay to have a feed mill for grinding the grain and a cutting box for cutting all the roughness. The feed meal, as well as the different combinations that it is possible to make, will make the investment profitable.

It is always an item to seenre the best gain at the lowest possible cost, and this can be done by grading and cutting the feed and combining so as to make up complete rations.

Lay in a supply of bedding not only to increase the comfort of the stock but also to increase the quantity of manure. It is something difficult to secure dry bedding during the winter, unless it is secured in the fall and stored away. A sufficient quantity should always used to keep the stock clean, and to absorb all the liquid voiding.
If more breeding stock is needed, and

especially with the hogs, now is a good time to secure it, some time in advance of when it will be needed, so that they will have time to recover from the effects of shipping and the change in their management.

Corn Not Out of Danger. There has been a good deal of solicitude among the business men, railroads, bankers, etc., for two weeks concerning the corn crop. The general feeling was that it was in serious danger from frost. The hot dry weather of the last half of August has changed this, and the cry now is that there is great danger of drouth. There is some ground for this alarm, says the Iowa Home-While the weather has been just right for corn in all parts of the country where the June weather was dry and there were timely showers in July, it has not been right for sections having a wet June. Hence the entire country from southern Kansas through to Ohio has been called upon to stand very severe test, and we have no doubt that the crop is cut short. The reports from the various counties in southern Iowa, from Marion to Lee, as given to the signal service station at Des Moines, indicate that the corn is suffering, and travelers tell us that much of it is "firing." This indicates danger that cannot be repaired. The country in Iowa north of the Illinois Central is likewise suffering, except the counties west of the divide. Eastern Iowa is suffering worse than in the In central western Iowa the corn is all that could be desired. The officer in charge of the Iowa service sums up the situation August 31 as follows: Early planting and well tilled corn is rapidly maturing and doing well. Some fields are already out of danger of damage by frosts, and the bulk of the crop will be well matured by September 15. The dry weather has undoubtedly reduced the total yield of 15 per cent below the estimate made at the first of the month; but the crop will be

Reports from other states show that conditions are less favorable in general than in Iowa, and all indications now point to a crop not in excess of last year, if, indeed, it equals it. There is no need for farmers to borrow trouble over the supposed fact that there will be no sale for the crops. We are not yet to

be drowned in our sweetness.

Plums for Nobraska. Much interest in this fruit has been awakened recently by the appearance of California and southern plums in our markets and by fine crops here and there of such standard native plums as Wild Goose, Forest Garden and Miner. All are ready to ask "what shall I plant?" So far all of the foreign plums and prunes have given but little return. Occasionally a tree of Green Gage, Yellow Egg, German prune, Blue Damson, Lombard or Smith's Orleans may give a nice showing of fruit and that is the end of it. It may be said truthfully of all this class, the trees are too tender, the fruit is too much affected by the curculio to be of any practical value to the planter. We must look to the native American plums for profitable returns unless some new race of plums is intro-

duced that is better adapted to our climate than those named, says the Nebraska Farmer. There is a targe class of native Amer-

ican plums now presented for our trial. One of the difficult things is to select the best from among the many, as all have some good characteristics, at least for certain localities. The Wild Goose is an old variety; its quality is very good for a desert fruit, or for immediate use, but is very juicy and soft for canning or 'preserving in any form. Fruit is a light cherry red with very sown for the spring crop of lawn grass. small white dots, slightly oblong, from one to one and one-eighth inches in diameter and very showy. It ripens at Lincoln from the 25th of July to August

10. The worst defect is that it is a shy Marianna deserves to be mentioned, although new and not fairly established on its own merits in Nebraska. It is a seedling of the Wild Goose, is like the Pottawattamie in leaf and twig; fruit is similar in appearance and quality to the above, but not quite so large. It ripens

at the same time. The Forest Garden is a native of Council Bluffs. It is a small growing tree, but an early and profuse bearer. The fruit is not quite so large as the Wild Goose, firm and of good quality. Would suit many better than the former. It is a greenish yellow plum with a shading of red. Ripens from the 10th to the 15th of August.

The Pottawatamie is an old plum that has come to the front by its merits and efforts of enterprising men. It was brought to Macedocia, Pottawattamie county, Ia., long years ago by Wm. Miles, who came from Illinois. It is probably a seedling of the Wild Goose, as the twig and leaf is much like it only much finer. The fruit is also very similar to it, a little harder, nearly round, of firmer flesh and better quality with a perceptible peach flavor when right. Skin is very thin and stem long and very slender. A good early bearer. It ripens the latter part of August. The tree found in a plum orchard in

Council Bluffs by Mr. Rice, and from which this variety has been mainly sup-plied probably came from Mr. Miles' farm near Mecedonia or from Illinois. I procured this variety first in 1881 by getting sprouts from Mr. Miles, The DeSoto is from northern Wiscon-

sin, it ripens with the last named variety and is about the same size and form, but very firm meated, of the best quality, dark cherry red, and an early and profuse bearer. Tree a moderate

Wolf: This is a native of southeastern Iowa. It is larger than the Wild Goose, perfectly round, very firm, with a very thick skin, quality much like the Forest Garden or Miner. It is a grower and an immense and very regular bearer. It ripens with the Pottawattamie.

Miner: Is a native of southwestern Wisconsin. It was the first of this list brought to the attention of fruit men. It is only a shade smaller than the Wild Goose, of the same shape, a dark cherry red, similar in quality to several of this list. Firm meated, a strong grower, rather slow in coming into bearing, and usually bears much better when planted in close proximity to other varieties. With age it bears immense crops. It ripens all through the month of September. It is often called Wild Goose, but may be readily dis-tinguished from that variety by its time of ripening. It is one of the best for all purposes.

The above list are all valuable, hardy and reliable; ought to be planted liberally as they succeed where apples will not, and bear much sooner than apples. They are very superior to the ordinary plums in all respects. They are free from bitterness of skin and will suit everybody.

Disease Among Dairy Cattle. The natural condition of men and animals is health; the abnormal condition is disease. Yet, strange to say, where we find one man earnestly seeking infor-mation how to best maintain the health of his animals, we find ten inquiring how to cure disease incident to bad surroundings and bad mangement, as if disease were inevitable and remedies our own salvation. Hygienic conditions are of far more importance than remedies-indeed restoring these is often all the remedies-indeed restoring these is often all the remedy needed; and if dairymen would put all their energies of mind into the effort to provide and maintain all the conditions ucces-sary to the health of their stock and let any incidental disease generally have its course, it would be money in their pockets. With good cows to begin with, good food, good shelter, clean surroundings, and plenty of clean water and pure air, they might safely defy all ordinary diseases, and leave physic to the dogs. There are certain things incident to maternity that should be carefully provided for and the animal treated accordingly, writes T. D. C. in the Nebraska Farmer. Many of the troubles with the udder have their foundation laid when the cow is dried off. Great care should be taken, therefore, that no inflammation or obstruction, caused by the failure of absorption of the lingering secretions of milk, is permitted to come on with its painful after consequences. Study in every way to preserve the health of your cows and you will have little cause to seek remedies for disease. Do not expect them to maintain perfect health in an atmosphere in which you could not live yourself with entire safety.

A Mule Has a Colt. At the Bear creek ranch of County Commissioner Dyer a mare mule that has been about the place foaled a colt, says the Cheyenne Leader. The progeny is now about a week old, seems healthy and will doubtless live. It is a pinto in color and has the outward physical characteristics of the mule. The mother is very proud and cares for the colt properly. A Norman stallton is the sire. This is the first instance in Wyoming of a mule fealing and has attracted the attention of the ranchmen

in the Bear creek country. A gentleman who knows about all worth knowing on the subject of horse breeding says that one other mare mule has foaled since the world began. This animal is in the zoological garden at Paris and has twice become a mother. Her colts are driven to a phaeton.

Mr. Dyer says he will bring the strauge animal to town for the fair, but as the news of its birth was telegraphed broadcast last night he will doubtless receive an offer for the animal before that time.

Farm Notes.

Do not feed the soft corn to the pigs vet. Give it to the hens to pick over. This is the season for hatching the bantam chicks if you wish them to be as small as possible. In driving horses on the road let them

drink at every opportunity; a dozen times a day is not too often. Clover hay can be used to advantage as summer feed if the crop is large. Hay should not be sold but fed on the

Dahlias fall to the ground if the growth is rank. To grow them properly they should be planted in clusters with a wire on the outside.

The Kansas man who made 1,000 barrels of vinegar from twenty acres of watermelons and sold the vinegar for \$10 a barrel has founded a new and val-

uable industry. He has also shown that | THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS. the best way to avoid cramps from watermelons is to convert the melons into vinegar.

Running roses must be tied up to the supports as fast as they send out shoots. They do not climb, but must be fastened in place.

As soon as the peach and pear crops are off cultivate among the trees to kill out the grass and weeds, in order to save labor next year. Next month lawn grass seeds may be

Spade the ground well and rake the seed in, but cover very lightly. As soon as the sweet corn becomes too hard for family use the stalks should be cut down, as the fodder is then in the best possible condition for stock.

In saving tomato seed select the largest, smoothest and ripest specimens, and reject all that are not solid By so doing they will improve in quality each season.

Do not store beets, carrots and parsnips until the weather becomes quite cool. All root crops can endure a slight frost, and keep best when stored late in

It costs less to raise a colt than may be supposed. The coldrequires attention, however, as it must be curried and properly stabled, but with plenty of pasture but little other food is required, except an allowance of grain daily. If well-bred the colt should bring a good price when three years old.

The sile has brought new revelations to us and given us a value in fodder corn that we have never had before; at least, it has called our attention to it in a way that we have never had it called to us before, so that we have now begun to make a study of fodder corn. and what it may do for us in the way of giving us cheaper and better rations for cattle.

A Florida paper tells how a snakebitten horse was cured: "About two weeks ago J. W. Gerald's mare was bitten by a snake in his grove, on Lake Harris, supposed to have been a moccasin. The mare had spasms, and the first night after being bitten charged all over the grove on a dead run. She then swelled until her hide was as tight as a drum head. Mr. Geraid tried three remedies and cured her; a strong, hot salt bath drenched with tobacco tea. and with a tea made from the moss which grows on the north side of forest trees. The mare was sick twelve days.

Something to Remember. If you are going east remember the 'Rock Island Route" run the sleepers and chair cars of their solid vestibule train to and from the Omaha depot, leaving Omaha at 8:45 p. m., thus avoiding the transfer at Council Bluffs. Three solid trains daily. All chair cars are free. Dining cars on all through trains. Our trains make close connection with all eastern limited trains connecting in union depot at Chicago, avoiding a transfer across the city to parties enroute to New York, Boston and other eastern cities, "and everything a little better than other lines can offer." S. S. STEVENS, Ticket office 1305 Farnam. Gen'l W. A.

PHOTOGRAPHED THE SPIRIT.

A Bogus Spook Cleverly Exposed By an Artist at Buffalo.

Spiritualism in Buffalo has received a black eye from which it will hardly recover. At the house of Mrs. L. Ladd, on Niagara street, two of the leading mediums of the country, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb, have for some time been stopping as guests, having been invited there directly after the close of the four days' meeting at Carsadage lake. Mrs. Ladd is not a spiritualist, but she was greatly attracted by the novelty of their manifestations-notably by a lace-making spirit generated by Mrs. Cobb, which carried all hearts by storm. Numerous Buffalo mediums had either or heard of this spirit, and there was the liveliest kind of curiosity mantfested on every hand to see it. At last Mrs. Cobb consented to give a manifestation of the spirit, and the dark circle was arranged at the house. Among about twenty who were present was William Baker, a well known photographer; with a Kodak camera, a flash light, and accompanied by John Vincent, a detective. Mrs. Cobb entered the cabinet and was bound hand and foot. Then the spirit appeared and began weaving luminous lace, whereupon there was a flash, a shrick, a struggle, and the cabinet was knocked completely over, the lights were turned out, and Vincent was found seated amid the ruins clasping Mrs. Cobb, who was dressed in nothing but mosquito netting, and had a luminous string of phosphorescent Hamburg in her hands. A dummy lay in ruins beneath them. The company contained a few genuine spiritualists, but all were equally wild with indignation at the fraud, and the two were not released till they had signed a statement confessing themselves frauds. Mrs. Cobb went into convulsions, but was quickly brought around by a magnetic shock from a battery. They belong in Mentor, O., where they have now returned.

The Spartan Virtue of Fortitude must be possessed in no ordinary degree by those who bear the pangs of rheumatism without complaint. We have never heard of without complaint. We have never heard of such an individual. But why not, ere the life-long martyrdom begins, extinguish the germ af this atrocious malady with Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters, the efficacy of which as a preventive of the disease, as well as a means of relieving it. is well established and amply attested, during the last thirty-five years, over professional signatures! It expurgates from the blood those acrid principles which beset the pain and inflammation characteristic of this complaint, which, it should be recollected is always likely at the should be recollected, is always liable to ter-minate life suddenly when it attacks a vital part. The Bitters also expels the virus of malaria from the system remedies dyspepsia, kidney complaint, constipation and bilious ness, quiets the nerves, and invigorates the

Fires On the Paciffe Coast. The Portland Oregonian says that the Pacific coast has suffered greater losses from fire during 1889 than any other section of the United States. It is computed that \$50,000,000 worth of property has been destroyed by fire since the California and Washington contributed a little over half.

AS GOOD AS GOLD.

One Thousand Lots Near Denver, Colorado, Free. Desiring to attract universal attention we have adopted this novel and expensive method of placing our property

before the people. The lots we are giving away in Plainfield, a new suburban addition on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad, only a lew minutes ride from the Union depot at Denver. Colo.

These lots are 25x125 feet, wide streets and nice park reserved. We keep every other lot for the present and will not sell. Every lot that is given away will be worth \$100 in less than eighteen months. We give only one lot to each person and require no contract to improve. If you desire one of these lots send us your full name and address, with 4c for postage, and we will mail you deed at once. Address PLAINFIELD ADDITION Co., Castle Rock, Colo.

The Popular Feeling in the North-

west Far From Bearlah.

AN EXTRAORDINARY STATEMENT

How the Jump is Explained-Fluo-

pers Taking Hold Frech-

Oats Tending to Weakness.

with the explanation that the Canadian mil-

ers despaired of getting supplies of Mani-

started in the season with prices too low to

to advance their figures before the farmers

they could hope to obtain immediate supplies

the reflections on the lightness of the export

novement and estimates of 2,000,000 bushels

decrease in the visible supply on Monday

Small stocks in sight, as compared with other years, constituted an offset to these

December. The last quotation was 80c, September opened at 79% c. ranged to 78% 79c and closed at 78% c. May opened at 83% c, sold up to 83% c, back to 83c, up to 83% c83% which was the close. Yesterday's net depre-

ciation was regained and the market closed

prices had a still further decline in the fac-

of some good buying by prominent operators.

were calculated to show up on the inspection

good. Shippers also were taking hold freely, but of course took full advan-tage of the decline in futures to buy

for less money than on the previous day. Receivers were observed to be free seliers of

October, which was the weakest future on

the list. At the opening there was an ap-parent steadiness, prices showing some in-

clination to rest near yesterday's closing figures, but this was of short duration. The longs took advantage of the market to sell

out, and shorts also soon supplied buyers

however, and the leading crowd

items,

The estimated arrivals for Monday were also liberal and the posted receipts aggregated 219 cars with only moderate shipments. May sold off 1/2c to 221/2c on ston orders, then reached a point as a result of the good demand at the inside. In fact only a small part of the buving orders at 231/2c could be executed. Near futures were dull with September at 191/2c and next mouth at 1/2@1/4c premium. Nothing of importance was done in regular cash. was done in regular cash.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

tuations in Corn and Oats-Ship-CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-CATTLE-Included in two days' arrivals were 1.500 natives, mostly common and 2,500 Texans. The market ruled slow, buyers evidently having filled their orders CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS. for the week before the finish of yesterday's market. About the only trading in shipping CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- | Special Telegram steers to-day were the odds and ends to fill to THE BEE. |- Wheat was dull and steady out shipments, and no material change in pt some recovery from yesterday's closing values was noted. Dressed beef men claimed range. Several times during the day the they would rather wait till Monday in prefermarket acted as though it might "dip" on ence to dealing in "trash," as they termed Chicago Express Daily ... Fast Limited, Daily ... The Fiver," Daily ... small provocation, but the supporting power it, on sale. City butchers bought was too strong and the expectations of lower choice cows and heifers at steady prices ended in a disappointment. Cables prices, but neglected the common grades. were generally steady, but in European and Texans sold draggingly at weak prices. A large number of stock and feeding cattle British markets Saturday is an off day and little business for foreign account was done had to be carried over at the low prices pre vailing. Choice to extra beaves, \$4.30@4.70; medium to good steers, 1350 to 1530 lbs, \$3.90 in any of the American markets. The sale of 100,000 bushels for export was reported from @4.30: 1200 to 1350 lbs. \$3.60@4 20: 950 to 1200 Duluth, however, and lake engagements were s, \$3.10@3.75; stockers and feeders. \$1.85@ reported here for 140,000 bushels. Atlantic 3.10; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.25@2.90 port clearances for the week came at 430,000 bulk, \$1.75@2.25; steers, \$2.25(3); cows, \$1.50; western rangers, \$2.35(3); cows, \$2.40; wintered Texaus, \$2.50(3); 3.60. bushels of wheat and 190,000 packages of flour. The export movement is not what it Hous-Yesterday's market closed 10chigher, This morning's market opened not should be, though high ocean freights may explain why the property does not go out as so good as vesterday's finish and but little rapidly as could be desired. In the west the better than yesterday's start. As the day passed the trade weakened and finally closed increase in the movement of both spring and ifeless and fully 10c lower, leaving about 5,000 hogs unsold. The opening prices to-day winter wheat is foreshadowed. Farmers' deliveries in the northwest are free, but were around \$3.90 for packing grades, \$4.00@ wheat does not come to the front. Very fe w 4.15 for prime to fancy heavy and \$4.50@4.70 mills can report an accumulation of cash wheat ahead of the grindings to any extent, for light. Later packers bought good pack-ing and shipping droves at \$3.80@3.90 and the and the popular feeling in the northwest is far from bearish. Young and others got dis-patches from the far northwest that Maniloba prime heavy at \$4.00; pigs sold mainly at \$4.10@4.15; sorted hight at \$4.40@4.60 and grassy pigs at \$3.00@3.75. elevators had marked up the price of wheat in that province Sc per bushel. This was FINANCIAL. such an extraordinary statement as to stagger their credulity, but confirmative dispatches were received later, accompanied NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- | Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |- STOCKS-The stock market this morning labored under the weight of the toba any other way. Montreal millers are working on Tolede wheat. It is quite probable that the Manitoba elevator people poor closings of yesterday's London exchange and the uncertainty regarding the weekly bank statement. Trusts were a special cause attract any wheat, and that they were forced of weakness on Friday and the action of the banks regarding them was also doubtful. would let go their grain. "It may be a compulsory readjustment of values to a proper basis rather than The trade realized in advance that much depended on the action to day, as it will influence London Monday. Chicago parties were an advance, in the usual acceptation of the an advance, in the usual acceptation of the term," was the way a cautious grain mer-chant explained the Sc jump. In any event the incident goes to show that consumers of Manitoba wheat realize that the only way more builish than for days, judging by last dispatches last night. There was no surprise when the market opened sluggish and with first prices small and at fractions under the was to pay a good price for the grain. Among the bearish influences at work were close last night. The principal loss was 34 in the sugar trust while Rock Island was an exception, opening 1/2 higher. Northern Pacific preferred alone among the usually active stocks showed any special animation. The sugar trust did a fair business but the rest of the market was dull and stagnant. operated very cautiously on the short side. December wheat opened at 79%@79%c, advanced to 80c and sold down to 79%@70%c. This was practically the not-tom, though once the price got down to 79%c Sugar, however, quickly rallied and regained the loss, while the general list advanced a small fraction, generally wiping out losses of the opening. Coal stocks were the only spemomentarily. From 12 o'clock until the close the market hardened, and shortly be-fore the tap of the bell 80@8015c was paid for cial feature, however, Jersey Central continuing its upward movement, reaching 122, a gain of 114 per cent from its opening figure. During the hour to 12 o'clock the bank statement was made public, showing a decrease of \$3,000,000 in the reserves. This was not so bad as the croakers predicted. The hour firm at only 12c under the best prices of the brought a better strength to the stock list. Louisville moved up 3/4, closing 5/4 higher. The corn market was again very weak and Manitoba gained a full point to 111 Northern Pacific closed 36@% over the close Receipts were not far from the previous day's estimates and for Monday 753 cars last night. The granger's group closed & @ % per cent higher all around with Rock Island up 1 per cent to 103%. The total sales were sheet. The export clearances were fair and the demand at the seaboard was reported to be 76,993 shares for the nalf day.

Following are the closing quotations: | S. 4s regular | 126% Northern Pacific | 41% |
S. 4s coupons	126%	do preferred	74%
S. 4% regular	105%	C. & N. W	114
S. 45% coupons	105%	do preferred	141%
acific 8s of '45	118	N. Y. Central	168%

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-5@714 per cent STERLING EXCHANGE-Dall and weak;

with more than they could take. A firmer feeling in wheat towards the close gave the market some sympathetic strength, which losed it at a recovery of about 1/2 from th Money-Easy at 4 per cent. ottom figures. September resting at 32c and October at 31%c.
Oats are quiet with values denominated largely by corn and tending to weakness. sixty-day bills, \$1.84; demand. \$4.87%. Jood morning Have you used PEARS'SOAP?

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A CURE FOR ALL BOWEL COMPLAINTS

Internally taken in doses of from thirty to sixty drops in half a tumbler of water will cure in a few minutes Cramp Spasms, Sour Stomach, Colic, Flautulence, Heartburn, Cholera Morous, Dysentry, Diarrhoea, Sick Headache, Nausea, Vomiting, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Malaria and all internal pains arising from charge of diet or water or other causes. Sold by Druggists. 50 Cents a Bottle.

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Basement First National Bank.

505 South 13th Street, - Omaha;

CIVEN AWAY A DE GROOT ELECTRIC SPIRAL

OMAHA.

BURLINGTON ROUTE. Leave Arrive Depot 10th & Mason sts. Omaha. Omaha.

UNION PACIFIC Leave Arrive

*Overland Fiyer... 8:25 a m 7:20 a m *Pacific Express 8:25 a m 7:20 a m 9:40 p m 9:40 p m 9:40 p m 9:40 p m 12:15 a m 12:15 a

C. & N. W. R. R. Leave Arrive Depot 10th & Marcy sts. Omana. Omana.

Omaha, Omaha.

8:40 a m 8:40 p m 5:40 a m 9:50 p m 5:10 p m 10:15 a m 5:10 p m 10:15 a m 5:10 p m 10:15 a m 5:10 p m 3:40 p m

5:20 p m 6:30 p m 9:80 a m 10:21 a m 1:81 p m 5:15 p m

7:15 a m 5:90 p m

Chicago Vestibule Ex.
Chicago Local...
Denver Vestibule Ex.
Lincoln & Concordia Loll
Colorado Mail.
Chicago Fast Mail
Kansas City Express.
Kansas City Express.

Overland Flyer.....

Daily Except Sunday.

MISSOURI PACIFIC Depot 10th & Webstersts

No. 2. No. 4. No. 1. No. 3.

Black Hills Express. Hastings & Superior Ex. Lincoln & Wahoo Pass. David City & York Pass. Norfolk Pass.

Fremont Pass

C. M. & ST. PAUL Leave Depot 10th & Marcy Sts. Omaha.

F. E. & M. V. R. R. Leave Depot 15th& Webster sts. Omaha.

C. R. I. & P. Leave | Depot 10th & Marcy sts. Omaha.

WABASH WESTERN. Leave Depot 10th & Marcy sts. Omaha.

Sloux City Express ... Sloux City Ac immodat n St. Paul Limited.

orence Passenger.

Florence Passenger... Florence Passenger...

Daily Except Sunday.

SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC Leave Arrive Depot 15th & Webster sts. Omana. Omaha.

St. Paul Limited. 6:45 p m 9:35 a m

| Des Moines Accommod'n | 5:45 a m | 6:05 p m | Atlantie Express | *9:15 a m | 7:00 p m | Night Express | 4:15 p m | 9:30 a m | Vestibuled Express | *9:15 p m | 7:40 a m |

No. 8 St. L. Exp. Daily... 4;15 p m 12:20 p m

C. ST. P. M. & O.
Depot 15th & Webster sts. Omaha. Omaha.

SUBURBAN TRAINS.

Westward.

Running between Council Bluffs and Ai-bright, in addition to the stations mentioned, trains stop at Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets, and at the Summit in Omaha.

Broad-Trans- Omaha | South Al-way. fer. depot. Sheely. Omaha bright.

5:05 6:05 7:06 8:05 9:05 10:05

Eastward.

Al-bright. Omaha y. Depot. Trans- Broad way.

11:03 11:07 ar 11:00 11:55 12:05 12:05 12:05

10:12

11:51

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Successors to Reed, Jones & Co.

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