grow here at all, that does not pay enor-

cannot be used by any other company. Ticket office, 1501 Farnam street,

Women Delegates Not Wanted.

The Methodist conference at Yonkers has

lecided by the very emphatic vote of 180 to

that women should not be admitted as

delegates to the general conference, says

Harper's Weekly. The report of the debate

does not show that the question was discuss-

ed or decided upon its merits. When it is said

that it does not follow because a woman can

sing bass that she ought to sing bass, it would

seem to be a sufficient reply to suggest that

it would be rather absurd to reject a bass

voice because it was the voice of a woman.

debate seems to have been that there was a

that participation in a conference was not in-

cluded in the sphere of women. But how

the male sex, as such, qualified those who be-

Queen of the May.

Say ma, the girls say if my face want so speckled up with pimples, they'd make me 'Queen of the May," What shall I do' Why, get a bottle of Haller's sarsaparilla and burdock, of course; it's the most wonderful

Decision in Favor of the Chicago

Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

The new Palace sleeping cars of the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., with electric lights in every berth, will continue to leave the Union depot,

Omaha, at 6:10 p. m., daily. Passengers taking this train avoid transfer at Coun-

cil Bluffs, and arrive in Chicago at 9:30

a. m., in ample time to make all eastern

blood purifier of the age.

fact.

The decisive consideration in the

This rich soil is the true, the unfailing

MADE

WORK OF OMAHA'S CHURCHES.

Educational Institutions That Flourish Under Their Fostering Supervision.

COLLEGES ESTABLISHED AND PLANNED.

Celebration of The Feast of The Passover-The Week's Work of Pastors And Their People.

Notwithstanding the statements of agnos tics and infidels with regard to the alleged conflict between science and the bible the fact remains true today, as it has in the past, that the Christian denominations, in the United States, are doing a very large share of the higher educational work.

Just as Harvard college began in 1608 and received its first endowment and its name from Rev. Dr. Harvard, and as Yale began by the efforts of a few earnest clergymen and received its first great impulse from Bishop Berkeley and Governor Yale, so the institutions of learning in the newer portions of this great nation are coming into existence and being fostered and built up to educate, elevate and bless generations that may fol-

The people of Nebraska are doing nobly in this direction, and Omaha, although not so fortunate in that respect as could have been desired, is securing a share of these institu-tions of learning that will in future years become the pride and glory of our common-wealth. Nothing but the general spathy of the people in this direction will prevent Omaha from securing a very liberal share of the institutions of learning that are to be established in the west, and nothing could be more thoroughly regretted by the people of Omaha than their failure to secure these in

Denver and Lincoln have already made great strides in the educational line. Several colleges and universities will undoubtedly, in the near future, give those cities a prominence and prestige that will be of incalculable bene-fit to them in many ways. The citizens of Omaha are beginning to awaken to the truth of these things and the liberal encourage-ment that has been manifested recently on the part of Dr. George L. Miller and others augurs well for the educational interests of

Omaha.

The day is post and gone in this country when a college will prosper best in a small country town, far removed from a city. The civilization of the present day demands that the rising generation be kept in close sympathy with the great throbbing commercial heart of the nation, and for this reason the student should necessarily pursue his college course where he can occasionally look away from his quiet study and his books and catch a comprehensive view of the busy, bustling a comprehensive view of the busy, bustling world of which he intends, when he has finished his course in school, to become an energetic part. Omaha, therefore, presents exceptional advantages for the location of institutions of learning and its research of the second learning, and it is reasonably certain that be-fore the close of another decade half a dozen splendid college buildings will grace the beautiful suburban sites about the city.

It is encouraging to know that the schools that have been planted in Omaha are doing well and those who have borne the burden in the heat of the day now begin to feel the inspiration of substantial help from other hands

Among the institutions of which the citizens of Omaha will in the future be proud, is Bellevue college. There have been some dark days in the history of Bellevue, but its chief supporters in the Presb/terian church have excellent reason to believe that "the morning light is breaking," in fact, the morning light is breaking," in fact, the day is upon them, if they will only throw open the shutters and let it in. The institution has more students in attendance now than ever before and if boarding accommodations could be furnished there might be many more enrolled. It is absolutely necessary, therefore, that new buildings be erected and just at this opportune moment comes a proposition from some eastern parties who have plenty of means to join with Omaha supporters of the zehool and build a fine large dormitory near the college building. In all probability this enterprise will be carried to completion this summer and Bellevue will open next fall with summer and Believue will open next fall with ind more ample facilities than ever

Brownell hall, under the protecting care of the Episcopal church, is one of the best known schools for young ladies in the west. This institution has been remarkably successful during the past year, considering the hard times which have prevailed over a large part of the territory from which the school draws its patronage. In some departments the school is crowded and general prosperity has marked the work of the year.

The new theological seminary recently are The new theological seminary recently organized promises to open the coming fall with a good sized class and will undoubtedly have a substantial and rapid growth. The direct-ors met Tuesday in the First Presbyterian church and elected three more members of

the faculty.

Rev. Dr. Meade C. Williams, of Princeton litnois, a gentleman of ripe schoiarship, no-ble character and abundant means, was elected to fill the chair of New Testament Exercise. Rev. C. J. Sterling was chosen professor of Hebrew and Rev. Dr. Sexton was elected as missionary lecturer for the

coming year.

Creighton college is growing rapidly. At present there are 180 students, and the work being done in all the classes is said to be very satisfactory. There will be five graduates this year, and the future of the college never leaded so bright as at present. this year, and the intercent the college never looked so bright as at present.

The Sacred Heart academy is also very prosperous, and the work of educating the young ladies is moving on splendidly.

A Jewish Festival.

Every bible student, almost every school boy, is familiar with the wonderful story of Exodus found in the bible. One of the promlnent features of the great exodus of Israelites from Egypt was the Passover, and the feast that the Jewish people have held annually ever since in commemoration of that great event has become one of the most notable institutions of human history.

Last Thursday the Jewish people celebrated the feast of the passover in the synagogue on Harney street and the edifice was crowded by the devout representatives of ancient Israel.

the devout representatives of ancient Israel.
Dr. Rosenau, the rabbi, delivered a very able address and it was interesting to note that he indorsed the advanced idea that Moses was not the originator of this great feast, nor was the fact of the passover the origin of the festival, but it was a very ancient custom among the Hindoos, Egyptians, Persians and other ancient tribes, to celebrate the arrival of spring by the arrival of the arrival of spring by offering sacrinces and indulging in other modes of expressing joy at the breaking up of winter. Dr. Rosenau held that Moses gave to this festival an additional sanctity and a broader, more rational and more comprehensive meaning and

more comprehensive meaning and transformed it into a festival of emancipation in which the worshipping of the goddess of spring was completely replaced by the more vital consideration of the liberation of the vital consideration of the liberation of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage.

Dr. Rosenau ther followed the central thought still farther and said that the work of Mores bad out the central thought still farther and said that the work

thought still farther and said that the work of Moses had not been completed. There were still people in bondage. The poor, the ignorant, the sick and distressed were still in bondage and it was the duty of all who could to assist in the emancipation of the un-fortunate by liberality, charity and deeds of

love.

It is the custom of the Jewish church now to celebrate the first and seventh days of the passover week instead of holding the festival the entire seven days, as in ancient times. Next Tuesday will be the last day of the passover week and there will be services at the church on Harney street on Tuesday evening at 8 Harney street on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and also on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and also on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Rosenau will deliver an appropriate address at each meeting. During the week the festival has been observed by appropriate religious worship in the homes of the Jewish people all over the world.

Pastors and The r People. Rev. David Sussems of New Orleans, has been elected bishop of Louisiani.

There will be a free dinner served to the children of St. Timothy mission on Tuesday There will be a council of the Nebraska liocese of the Episcopai church at Lincoln

The Methodist committee appointed to secure entertainment for 250 delegates to the

quadrennial conference is at work and the prospects are very encouraging.

It is believed that Dr. Philip Brooks will in the near future be elected bishop of Mas-

Rev. McNab of St. Catherine, Ontario, has been secured as rector for St. Methias church, and has begun his labors there. The young people of the Castellar street Presbyterian church gave a very enjoyable entertainment at a hall in the brick block

south of the church last Friday evening At the meeting of the directors of the Presbyterian theological seminary last Tues-day the remaining chairs of the faculty were filled and the school will open in September with an able faculty.

Doan Gardner returned last week from Utica, New York, where he spent a week or two visiting and officiated at church service in his former purish. Mrs. Gardner and the children returned with the dean. Rev. A. W. Lamar returned Saturday from Philadelphia where he attended a conference of divines who met to consider the practicability of inaugurating a national organization of Baptist young people.

The entertainment given by about twenty of the middle-aged people of the First Methodist church last Friday night was a great success. The entertainment was called "The District School," and was a fun-provoking piece of imitation. Several of the characters

were very cleverly impersonated. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is a very energetic Caristian organization and in Oma-ha this order is doing excellent work. There are five chapters of the brotherhood in Omaha. Last Tuesday there was a very profita-ble meeting at the Trinity church at which Mr. J. B. Shean read a paper upon testing the gospel by legal evidence. The meeting was largely attended. notwithstanding the very disagreeable

The action of the Omaha presbytery in re-porting adversely upon the overture from the general assembly with regard to the estab-lishment of the order of deaconesses should not be misunderstood. Speaking of the mat-ter to a reporter for The Bee one of the lead-ing Presbyterian pastors said: "The Presby-terian ministers of Nebraska are not opposed to the granting of authority to women of the church to do certain work and fill certain offices but they are not in favor of bestowing church to do certain work and fill certain offices, but they are not in favor of bestowing upon women of the church a meaningless title. The office of deacon of the Presbyterian church has become almost a nonenity. There is scarcely anything for a deacon to do and if the order of deaconesses should be made a co-ordinate branch of the church with that of the deacons as proposed by the eventure from he deacons as proposed by the overture from the general assemblys the deaconesses would simply have nothing to do. They would have an empty title and nothing more. When the general assembly propose something definite and practicable for the deaconesses to do then we shall favor the establishment of the

No griping, no nausea, no pain when De Witt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill.

New Books and Periodicals.

We have received the first volume of the "Memoirs of the Prince de Taileyrand," edited with a preface and notes, by the Duc de Broglie, and translated by Raphaei Ledas de Beaufort, with an introduction by Hon. Whitelow Reed. The memoirs of one whom Sir Henry Butwer described as the most important mar in the constituent assembly after Mirabeau; and the most important man in the empire after Napoleon," cannot fail to be read with great interest. Talleyrand is admitted by all to have been one of the greatest diplomats, if not the greatest, that has ever lived. As the emment journalist says in his introduction to his memoirs: "his career was—and it remains—unparalleled in modern Europe, for length and variety of diseinguished service." It would be difficult to name a mare captivatingly written work of this character. This is largely owing to the genius and versatility of the great Frenchman. During his lifetime he served many masters and took part in numerous political struggles, to say nothing of the secret intrigues in which he was more or less involved. To lovers of history this work will be found especially attractive and the general reader will peruse its 342 pages with pleasure and profit. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A very delightful story, under the title of "A Christian Woman," is that written by the ceiebrated Spanish authoress, Emilia Pardo Bazau, and given an English dress by Mary Springer. Published by Cassell Publishing company, New York.

"He Pandolla of Viscinia" is his property of the ceiebrated Spanish authoress. admitted by all to have been one of the

Mary Springer. Published by Cassell Publishing company, New York.

"Ida Randolph of Virginia," a historical novel in verse, by Caleo Harlan, M. D., is a poetic work of high order of merit. The plot, style and execution are all exceilent. Published by Ferris Brothers, Philadelphia, "Sardia," a story of love, by Cora Linn Daniels, will be hailed with delight by all lovers of what might be termed realistic amatory narratives. Its pages are fascinating and having once taking the book up one does not feel like leaving it until it is finished. Hubished by Lee & Shepard, Boston.

"Baris Lensky," by Ossip Schubin, translated by Elise L. Lathsop, is a sequel to "Asbein," by the same author, and is a very pretty story, charmingly told. Published by Worthington company; cloth, \$1; paper, 50 cents.

"The Primes and Their Neighbors," by Richard Malcolm Johnston, with illustrations, is a series of amusing sketches portraying the humorous side of southern life before the war. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York.

before the war. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York.

"The Chaplain's Secret," by Walter Besant, is written in Besant's usual captivating style and comprises the initial number of "Frank Lesile's Illustrated Library of Choice Literature." Published by F. T. Neely publishing company, New York.

"The Woman of Ice," translated from the French of Adolphe Belot, is a powerfully written love story and one which maintains the reader's wrapt attention from the opening chapter to the end of the book. Published by the Price-McGill publishing company, St. Paul, Minn.

"A Brave Woman," by E. Marlitt, translated by Margaret P. Waterman, is a romantic novel, of which the scenes are laid in one of the inland capitals of Central Europe. It is a story of married life absolutely unique, but withal extremely fascinating. Published by Worthington & Co., New York.

Belford's Magazine for April is replete with excellent articles. The complete novel in this number is "Slip-Knots," by Jeanette H. Walworth. Among the other entertaining contributions are: "Democratic Profit and Loss in the Silver Issue," by George F. Parker; "The Carnival at Nice," by Cotonel J. Howard Cowperthwait: papers on "Culture and Common-Sense," by Henry Clews and Rev. Gerald Stanley Lee: "Thoughts ou Matters Lyric and Dramatic," by Fred Lyster. It also contains a very able "Thoughts ou Matters Lyric and Dramatic," by Fred Lyster. It also contains a very able article on "Protection Run Mad," by Cham-pion Bissell, and a host of other excellent reading matter.

reading matter.
The English Illustrated Magazine for the current month contains among other contrib-utions a paper on "William James Linton," ations a paper on "William James Linton," engraver, poet and political writer, by Fred G. Kitton; "The Lepers of Robben Island," by G. Seymour Fort; "Harrow School," by Charles J. Watson; "Girlhood in Italy," by Fanny Zampini Salazaro; "The Monasteries of Meteora," by Mrs. George Cutzon; "The True History of the Koh-I-Nur," by V. Ball, and "The Witch of Prague," by F. Marion Crawford.

Crawford. "How to Meet Hereditary Physical Traits "How to Meet Hereditary Physical Traits in Children," is the subject of an important series of papers begun in the April number of Bahyhood. "Tuberculous Joint Diseases in Children," "Objects and Methods of the

of Babyhood. 'Tuberculous Joint Diseases in Children,' "Objects and Mothods of the Bath,' "Disturbed Sleep,' "Early Singing," "Quality of the Teeth," "Hives,' etc., are some of the useful articles contained in this number. Babyhood publishing compaay, New York.

Short Stories for May contains the usual complement of well selected fiction. This excellent periodical is growing in popularity very rapidly. Published by the Current Literature publishing company, New York. The April number of Romance contains nineteen complete stories all of great interest. The opening story is by Honore de Balzac and among the other writers are Henry Clevelana Wood, Robert G. Denig, Opie P. Read and Miss M. E. Torrence. Every lover of good stories will find something to his taste in this great collection. Published by the New York Story club, 30 East Twenty-third street, New York.

"Youga's Art Folio," is a splendidly gotten up periodical, the perusal of which will prove both instructive and interesting to all lovers of art, but more especially so to the amateur artist. Its pages are replete with excellent illustrations and typographically it is everything that could be desired. The cover is a work of art and the supplement, which accompanies each number, is always a beautiful specimen of artistic work. Published by Youga & Co., 205 Broadway, New York.

'NEATH CALIFORNIA SKIES,

An Effective Proem to What Kipling Calls the "Fairyland."

A "LEAD" THAT IS BARELY SAMPLED

Productiveness of the Soil and the Unlimited Acres of Trees Which Are as Mines to Their Owners.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 15,-|Special Correspondence of The Bee.|-It would be hard to conceive a more effective proem to what Kipling calls the "Fairy tale of Califorfornia," than the immense desert that guards

its frontier. The memory of verdure faints in that awful expanse of gray sand shifting sullenly under

the brazen sky. The mountains are heaps of bare disintegrating rocks. Mile after mile the alkali spreads its ugly

leprosy. Extinct volcanoes rear their craters above the plain, surrounded by seas of seamed and corrugated lava.

The whole country appears to break out with prickly heat. There are cactuses from the size of a thim

ble to that of a tree. Everything is pointed or spiked or thorny Even a gray leaved, wooly plant as soft and lovely as the edelweiss, covers its stem with a bristly growth.

In contrast with this desolate waste, the

land of the orange and the vine strikes one

like a fresh creation where everything is

good. It may without irreverence be called a human creation, for the earth lay in a gray swoon until the prince came, threw water in her face, and woke her dormant life and beauty. There is marvelous vitality in this sandy, ashen-looking soil. Plants nourished from it are tireless in activity. Roses bloom prousely the year round and orange trees cover themselves with blossoms for the next crop before the last is gathered, and live, always

attending strictly to business, to a green old age, whose extreme limit no man knows as yet. Specimens over a hundred years old planted by the mission fathers are still in To stranger-eyes these satin-leaved waxen blossomed trees, with their loads of vivid spheres, have a curiously artificial look as of bristmas trees with the fruit tied on

I am assured that the crop may be safely left unpicked for nearly a year, so that growers can wait for a good market, and be at no expense for storage.

There is a short time which may be styled the tree's period of inbernation, when the fruit becomes chaffy, but after the normal flow of sap is restored it regains its juice

Mature orange trees average eight boxes at a crop. An acre in good varieties at present prices will net from \$500 to \$700. There are exceptional yields much larger

than this.
At old San Bernardine where are older At old San Bernardino where are older orchards than those on which this estimate is based, the owner of an acre of sixteen-year-old trees this season sold his crop for \$1,700. When he first bought his land he had ready enough trees to stock ten acres, but his neighbors, in sheer pity of his infatuation, begged him to do no such foolish thing. "Where will you sell so many oranges, even if they grow!" said they. Their logic prevailed, and the farmer threw away all his trees except enough to plant one away all his trees except enough to plant one acre, which he decided to risk on the experi-ment. It is from this acre he has since received such surprising returns. The sons of these prophets are not yet all dead. You will still hear their voices raised against over

But so long as the consumption of oranges But so long as the consumption of oranges increases at its present marvelous rate, growers have nothing to fear save that they may not be able to supply the demand. This increase is due not alone, nor even chiefly, to increase in population, but to a growing taste for the fruit—a taste verging upon a need where its medicinal value is clearly recognized.

In thousands of households, where it form.

In thousands of households, where it formforms part of the daily breakfast. Quite young people can remember when oranges were not even on sale in the smaller towns or villages, and one was almost a curiosity in

country neighborhoods.

The great demand may be inferred from the fact that oranges bring as good prices at re-tail here as in Chicago or Omaha—the ship

that here as in Chicago or Omana—the snipping merchants buying them up so closely that the home supply is kept short.

Nothing responds more generously to good treatment than the orange, and nothing is more sensitive to neglect, as the many sickly and dying groves in and about Los Angeles attact. These groves are probably on the grove. attest. These groves are probably on "bolots, having non-resident owners, proper care they would pay the taxes, the streets and yield an income beside, really a wonder that good overheader. really a wonder that good orchards can be bought at all.

Few advances in real estate would justify a man in giving up such a yearly income as that of the San Bernardino grower mentioned, or that of another man in the same conmunity who sold the product from two acres of seven-year-old trees for \$1.860. In both these instances the cultivation given was of

course of the nighest order.

Oranges are bought upon the trees by the dealers, who take all risk in their shipment and sale and still make large profits. It was formerly the custom to pay so much for the entire crop, but it is now almost universal to buy by the box.

In every orange-growing neighborhood you will find several buyers, each having the box.

will find several buyers, each having his boxing and shipping house. One of these we visited yesterday and admired the ingenious simplicity of the sorting machine—a wide hopper consisting of two channels upon an inclined plane, having four long rules or wallers. ing four iong poles or rollers. The spaces between these rollers gradually widened to-ward the bottom of the shoot. At regular ward the bottom of the shoot. At regular intervals peckets of sacking, open at either end, were fastened cross-wise underneath the poles. A stolid Chinaman poured the oranges into the hopper of the machine, another worked a treadle that caused the two outer poles to revolve. It was fascinating to watch the long lines of yellow balls—one be-

water the long lines of yellow balls—one between each pair of rollers.

Now and then an orange would hesitate, stop, until a nudge from the revolving pole or from a more active companion, or in extreme sulks a poke from the Chinaman, sent it on again. Its support became more and more precarious by reason of the investigation. more precarious, by reason of the increasing divergence of the pole, until it plumped into the proper pocket and along into the proper pocket and along into the box prepared for its size. Only the very large oranges ran the entire gauntlet, where at the end they lay in unsortable greatness alike only in all being of a size exceeding that of the last pocket.

A variety of pretty narables, much the do.

A variety of pretty parables might be derived from this sorting machine.

It costs about \$50 to cultivate and irrigate an acre of oranges properly. At a place of thirty acres the owner told us that the city water to flood his orchard cost \$5 a day and that he used it about three times in a season. He may not have used enough water, for his trees were not in the best condition, thowever after one picking the following the condition. However, after one picking the fruit in many places still hung almost close enough to touch. He had contracted to sell his entire touch. He had contracted to sell his entire crop at 70 cents per box—prematurely, as it turns out, for oranges now bring \$1.20 to \$1.30 per box. He was more inclined to take his mistake philosophically, because he has a variety of other fruits whose marketable possibilities he can dream over—apples, pears, nectarines, apricots, lemons, English walnuts, almonds, figs, strawberries and blackberries, beside several strawberries and blackberries, beside severa beds of alfalfa. He says he can make about as much out of

He says he can make about as much out of his apples as out of his oranges, and cannot see but that variety for variety, their flavor is as good as that of the eastern grown fruit.

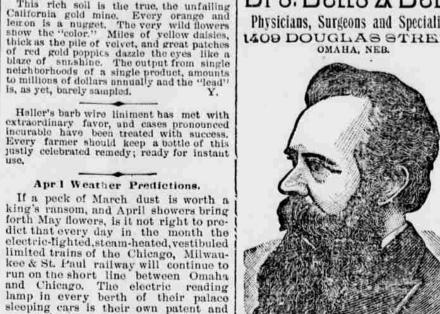
He has peach trees—which he had just budded—a little over a year from the seed, five to six feet high, and showing a blossom here and there. This mention of prececity recalls a lemon tree two years old, in the garden of Mr. Harris, formerly of Omaha—or rather a mere shoot from the root, the tree itself having been broken down—that has on it nearly one hundred lemons.

The lemon is coming more and more into favor with growers, for while it is more trouble to care for the crop—the fruit requiring a curing process of five or six weeks—and there is more loss by decay, it bears the year round, blossoms and fruit in all stages appearing upon it at the same time. It is hard, in fact, to name anything that will



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speedily, completely and permanently cured NERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEXUAL DIS-ORDERS yield readily to their skillful treatif a bass were needed to complete a quartet rom business.
HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE perma HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE permanently and successfully cured in every case. SYPHILIS, GONORRHEA, GLEET, Spermatorries, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Night Emissions, Decayed Facuities, Female Weakness and all delicate disorders peculiar to either sex positively cured, as well as all functional disorders that result from youth? Tollies or the excess of mature years.

STRICTURE Guaranteed permanently officed at home by patient without a moment's pain or annoyance.

TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN. divine reason for the differences of sexes, and the male sex, as such, qualified those who belong to it as wise counseilors was not stated
in any speech nor illustrated in the argument. There is always a better way of determining whether wood will float and stone
sink than any argument based upon a
theory. The better way is experiment. The
counsel of women in schools is proved to be
of very great value. The opinion of a man
who thinks that the counsel was not meant
to be taken is not an argument against the
fact.

Drs. Betts & Betts.

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a. m., in ample time to make all eastern	6.50 p m
connections. Ticket office, 1501 Farnam street. F. A. Nash, J. E. Preston, General Agent. City Passenger Agent. Not at All Strange. Flossie's grandmother was a nice old lady, but she was very difficult to get along with, and this was particularly true during her	Leaves BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER. Omaha. Depot 10th and Mason Sts.
	10.25 a m
	Leaves K. C., ST. J. & C. H. Omaha. Depot 10th and Mason Sts.
	9.30 a m Kansas City Day Express 9.45 p m K. C. Night Exp. via U. P. Trans.
last illness, and the child came in for her share of it. One day, shortly after the old	Leaves UNION PACIFIC. Omaha. Depot 10th and Marcy Sts.
lady's death, Flossie's mother observed that she was very thoughtful, says the Washington Post. "What are you thinking about, Flossie!" "I was just wondering," she replied, with great seriousness, "how grandma and God are getting along together." It isn't the usual way—it's just the reverse—to pay a patient when you can't cure him. Nevertheless, that's what's done by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. They promise to pay you \$500 if they can't cure	10.10 a m Kansas City Express (ex Sun.) 10.20 a m Denver Express 2.50 p m Overland Flyer 4.30 p m Grand Island Exp. (ex. Sun) 7.40 p m Pacific Express
	Leaves CHICAGO, MIL. & ST. PAUL. Omaha. U. P. depot, 10th and Marcy Sts.
	6.10 p m Chicago Express
	Leaves CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. Omaha. U. P. depot, 10th and Marcy Sts.
	6.10 p m Night Express
	Leaves SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Comaha. Depot 10th and Marcy Sts.
	7.15 a mSioux City Passenger 4.50 p mSt. Paul Express
	Leaves SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC, Omaha. Depot 15th and Webster Sts.
	6.00 p mSt. Paul Limited Leaves CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN.
	Omaha. U. P. depot, 10th and Murcy Sts.
	9.15 a m
	Leaves OMAHA & ST. LOUIS Omaha. U. P. depot, 10th and Marcy Sts.
	Leave F., E. & MO. VALLEY.
	Omaha. Depot 15th and Webster Sta. 3.00 a mj Hinck Hills Express
	5.10 p m Wahoo & Lincoln Pas. (Ex. Sunday) 5.10 p m Norfolk (Ex. Sunday)
	Leaves C. ST. P. M. & O. Omaha. Depot lath and Webster Sts.
	8.10 a m Sloux City Accommodation 1.00 p m Sloux City Express (Ex. Sunday) 6.00 p m St. Paul Limites
	5.15 p m Hancroft Passenger (Ex Sunday) Leaves MISSOURI PACIFIC, Omaha. Depot 15th and Webster Sts.

Leaves K. C. St. aus & C. B. Transfer Union Depot. Council Blufts.

10.07 a m ... Kaneas City Dny Express ... 10.25 p m ... Kaneas City Night Express ...

Leaves OMAHA & ST. LOUIS. Transfes Union Depot, Council Bluffs.

Leaves CHICAGO, BURL'N & QUINCY.
Transfer Union Depot. Council Bluffs.

9.40 a m Chicago Express.

10.00 p m Chicago Express.

1.00 p m Creston Local

4.40 p mSt. Louis Canon Ball ...

It isn't the usual way -it's just the reverse-to pay a patient when you can't cure him. Nevertheless, that's what's done by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. They promise to pay you \$500 if they can't cure your catarrh, no matter how bad the case. It isn't mere talk-it's business. You can satisfy yourself of it, if you're interested. And you ought to be, if you have catarrh. It's faith in their medicine that's behind the offer. It has cured thousands of the worst cases, where everything else failed. You can be cured, too. If you can't, you get the money. They're willing to take the risk—you ought to be glad to take the medicine. It's the cheapest medicine you

can buy, because it's guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You only pay for the good you get. Can you ask more?
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