

Professional Directory.

Office, 618 } **Dr. Benj. F. Bailey** } Office, Zehring Block } 9 to 10 a m
 12 to 12:30
 Res. 1313 C street } 2 to 4 p m
 Evenings, by appointment. Sundays 12 to 1 p. m. and by appointment.

Office, 1035 O street, } **Dr. J. B. Trickey,** } 9 to 12 a. m.
 Refractionist only } 1 to 4 p. m.

DENTISTS.

Office, 530 } **Louis N. Wente, D.D.S.** } Office, rooms 26, 27 and }
 1, Brownell Block, 137 }
 so 11th street.

Office, 633 } **Oliver Johnson, D.D.S.** } Office over Harley's }
 drug store }
 1105 O street }

Phone, L1042 } **Dr. Ruth M. Wood.** } 612 So. 16th St. } Hours: 10 to 12 }
 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. }

**Burlington
Route**

**SUMMER OUTINGS
via "The Burlington"
TO COLORADO, MINNESOTA AND THE BLACK HILLS.**

Duluth and Ret.	St. Paul, Minneapolis and Ret.	Hot Springs and Ret.	Deadwood and Ret.	Denver and Ret.	Colorado Springs and Ret.	Pueblo and Ret.	Glenwood Springs and Ret.	Salt Lake, Ogden and Ret.	DATES OF SALE.
\$15.10	\$11.10	\$14.00	\$18.50	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$25.00	\$30.00	July 1 to 9 Sept. 1 to 10
\$18.60	\$14.30	\$17.50	\$21.50	\$18.25	\$18.85	\$19.00	\$30.25	\$32.00	June 18 to 30 July 10th to Aug. 31st

All tickets sold at the above rates are limited for Return to Oct. 31. Call and get full information.

City Ticket Office
Cor. 10th and O Streets.
Telephone 235.

Burlington Depot
7th St., Between P and Q.
Telephone 25.

Successor to Myer & Cox,
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**CHEAPER THAN EVER
TO
Colorado and Utah**
Daily June 18th to
Sept. 10th, 1901..
..VIA THE..
**GREAT
ROCK ISLAND
ROUTE**
Round Trip Rates
From Missouri River Points to Denver,
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Sept. 1-10 \$19 July 10-Aug. 31
Similar reduced Rates on same dates to
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Rates from other points on Rock Island
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**THE SUPERB TRAIN,
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Leaves Kansas City daily at 6:30 p. m.,
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arriving Denver 11:00 a. m., Colorado Sp'gs
(Manitou) 10:35 a. m., Pueblo 11:50 a. m.
Write for details and Colorado literature.
E. W. THOMPSON, A. G. P. A.
Topeka, Kans.
JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago.

Jaggles—How did the doctor find out
that he'd taken poison?
Waggles—Why, he pumped him.

A BIT OF YALE-BLUE.

The cause of it all was a piece of Yale-blue ribbon. The wind, which was blowing at a furious gale, also had something to do with the case. Furthermore, the hot air that came in blasts from a grating in Twenty-third street made a balloon of her skirts, to the delight of a number of small boys, and, as a climax to her troubles, she stumbled and nearly fell to her knees in front of Jack Sanford, who was sauntering along in search of a present for his paternal grandmother.

"I beg your pardon," said the young lady.
"Granted!" replied Jack, promptly.
"Are you hurt?"
"Not a bit," she gasped. "I don't see how—" Then she looked down and saw that one of her silk shoelaces had come untied. "Oh, dear!" she said, impatiently.
"Let me fix it for you," said Jack, impulsively.
She blushed, and replied, hurriedly: "Oh no, thank you! It's broken!"
Jack instinctively felt in his pockets for something with which to repair the damage.
"If I only had—oh! I know!" In an instant he had whipped off a piece of blue ribbon he was wearing in celebration of a contest between his college and Princeton that day and handed it to the charmer in distress.
"Perhaps that will do," he said. "I'm afraid it's rather gaudy, but it will last till you reach home."
"That's lovely!" replied the lady. "Thanks so much!" Then with a bewitching smile, "I hope your college will win today." And she tripped away, leaving Jack with his hat in his hand and his mouth open.

Two years passed, and it was the anniversary of the college competition. Jack had not forgotten his romantic adventure. He had fallen in love a hundred times since, but still kept a corner of his heart for the girl with the blue ribbon. He had, unfortunately, forgotten what her features were like, but he labored under an extremely improbable hope that some day he should meet her again.

This hope was in his mind when he wended his way to the house of his latest conquest. It so happened—Jack confessed he didn't know how—that before the day was over he found himself engaged to the daughter of his hostess. It might have been the excitement he experienced over the fact that his college proved victorious, or it might have been the knowledge that the young lady was possessed of a sum that would afford him a substantial competence for the rest of his natural life, which brought him to a declaration of his affection; but certain it was that at the hour of ten o'clock his life contract was made.

Confidence beget confidence, and in the exhilaration of the occasion he related to his inamorata his experience with the blue ribbon lady.
"I thought at the time," he sighed, "I should never marry anyone but her!"
A roguish twinkle came into her eyes, and she whispered, "Then it was you!"
"What do you mean?" he asked.
"Why, you're my hero! Wait a minute. And she ran out of the room, leaving Jack somewhat mystified. In five minutes she returned, with her hands behind her.
"Do you think you would know the shoe if you saw it again?"
Jack was a trifle doubtful, but said he thought he would. She produced a dainty but dusty old shoe and handed it to him.
"Does this look anything like it?"
There in the eyelets was a piece of Yale-blue ribbon. Jack started.
"You were that girl?"

"I suppose so. It looks like it."
"Then the Yale-blue tie—"
"Binds you to me!"
They were married, but whether they lived happily ever afterward history deponeth not. However, there was one incident during the honeymoon which is worth recording.
"Jack, dear," said the blushing bride, "you remember that affair about the Yale-blue ribbon?"
Jack said he remembered.
"Well, what I told you wasn't true."
Jack murmured sleepily, "I knew it."
P. S.—And they were both satisfied.—Ernest George, in the May Smart Set.

SUMMER'S OVERSOUL.

O earth! thou hast not
any wind which blows
That is not music.
Every weed of thine,
Pressed rightly, flows
in aromatic wine;
And every humble hedgerow
flower that grows,
And every little brown bird
that doth sing,
Hath something greater
than itself, and bears
A loving word to
every living thing—
Albeit it holds
the message unawares
All shapes and sounds have
something which is not
Of them. A spirit broods
amid the grass:
Vague outlines of the
everlasting thought
Lie in the melting shadows
as they pass;
The touch of an
Eternal Presence thrills
The breezes of the sunset
and the hills,
Sometimes—we know not how,
nor why, nor whence,
The twitter of the swallows
'neath the eaves,
The shimmer of the light
amid the leaves,
Will strike up through
the thick roots of our sense,
And show us things
which seers and sages saw
In the gray earth's green dawn
something doth stir,
Like organ hymns within us,
and doth awe.

Congregationalist.
By Richard Realfe.

Cora—Do you believe in palmistry?
Merritt—No, my dear. The only
time I was glad to find a life line in my
hand was when I was shipwrecked.

FOR A SUMMER OUTING.

The Rocky Mountain regions of
Colorado reached best via the
Union Pacific provide lavishly for the
health of the invalid and the pleasure of
the tourist. Amid these rugged steeps
are to be found some of the most charm-
ing and restful spots on earth. Fairy
lakes nestled amid sunny peaks, and
climate that cheers and exhilarates.
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able you to reach these favored locali-
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ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP
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August 31st, inclusive.
The Union Pacific will also sell tickets
on July 1st to 9th, inclusive, September
1st to 10th, inclusive, at \$15.00 for the
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Return limit October 31, 1901.
Proportionately low rates from inter-
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Full information cheerfully furnished
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