ALL THE NEWS IN

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Ladies!

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IF SO, We guarantee to clean them, Make Them Look As Good As New, and not damage them in the least, and the price will be right at

The Manchester Laundry.

WHY SHOULD YOU BUY

a cream separator? Because, if it is a good one, it will save you Time, Labor and Money, and Improve the Quality and Quantity of your Calves and Pigs, as well as of your Cream and Butter. The value of warm, sweet skimmilk for feeding, is often overlooked, but is an important item. Why should you buy

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Because it is the best. It is not only "The Kind that Gets all the Cream," but it is the most Substantially Made, and saves its users money by wearing longer and not causing them to spend money for repairs like other makes, that are complicated and imperfectly made.

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267 VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vt.

A SAVORY AROMA

that is an appetizer, as well as a tickler of the palate, arises from the rich and nourishing soups that are made for the edification of the epicure and will suit the pocketbook of the economical. Our fine canned soups, as well as our choice canned goods of all descriptions, are of the best brands, and all of recent canning fresh, nourishing and palatable.

PETERSON BROS

The cook struck luck the day she read:
"White Pearl Flour makes perfect bread."

The Perfect Loaf

of bread must be made from perfect flour.

White Pearl

(High Patent)

makes perfect bread—light, sweet, wholesome and nutritous. White Pearl is a flour of quality at a common flour price. Ask your next door neighbor; she knows.

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4 Houses and Lots on Union Street.
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1 " " " Butler "
3 Houses " " " Fayette "
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1 House " " " Marion Street.
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2 Houses " " in North Manchester.
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House and 5 acres of land on Union Street. Several vacant lots, centrally located. Also 100 lots in Shelden & Harris' addition to Manchester.

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A Complete line of Rods, Lines, Hooks, and Everything you need just received.

Now is the time to get your tackle for summer.

Geo. S. Lister.

A PAY NIGHT LOVE FEAST

BY C. E. DINGWALL.

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Unconsciously, in the intensity of her pleading, she had put a little hand upon his arm. He covered it with his own big palm and gazed into her entreating eyes. "For your sake, Bob," he muttered absently. Then he pinched her fingers and gave vent to a little laugh in which there was no mirth, but an immense amount of happiness.

"Don't be alarmed," he said reassuringly. "I hardly think our men have any cause for sucif action, and anyway, we'll take care of ourselves—you and I, Bob. You sit here and I'll go out and see what they want."

He placed a chair in a corner and she obediently seated herself in it without a word. Somehow, now, she felt a perfect trust and confidence in his ability to protect both himself and her. She watched him absentmindedly while he took from a drawer a holster with a big revolver in it and deposited it in his pocket. Then, as a gust of wind brought the clamor distinctly to his ears, he turned to her and said, "Don't be afraid; it will amount to nothing," and hurried out. He stood in the half shadow between door and window and awaited the approach of the men.

Now that he heard the mingled curses, shouts and laughter at that short distance he felt the least bit of anxiety.

"Mr. Imrie," he began solemnly.

It must be acknowledged. He remembered, as did every one else along the right of way of the canal, the lawlessness and disorder that sometimes accompanied a pay night drunk. Only last month Lake and Stafford had paid the penalty of shotgun methods in handling their men when whisky had given the employees courage. But Imrie felt no fear or uncertainty as to the final outcome, for years of authority had given him confidence in his own capacity for making his commands obeyed now as well as on the work.

They were coming straight to the office without a doubt. As they turned the corner of a cluster of dump cars and sighted the office their uproar died down to a low murmur, and he heard ominous hoarse whispering. His ear caught, coming from half a dozen tongues of varying nationalities, the sound of "There he is!" and "That's him!" which did not tend to reassure him. The rustle of a mackintosh in his rear disturbed him, and he felt his hand clasped by the fingers of two trembling, rain wet little hands. "It is so lonesome in there," softly said a voice at his shoulder. He laughed again.

Emerging from the shadow into the dull light from open door and curtainless windows was a crowd of half a hundred men, almost all showing evidences of a too vigorous attack on the black bottle. Instead of beginning a debauch of destruction they halted in front of the office and looked respectfully at Imrie. No one spoke for a minute, and they seemed to be waiting expectantly for something, shuffling nervously from one foot to the other. Finally Stewart Brough elbowed his way to the front and, taking off his hat, bowed with awkwardly exaggerated deference to the two wondering people standing before him. He took from his breast pocket a folded paper, much erumpled and bearing the marks of dirty thumbs, and handed it to Imrie.

"Mr. Imrie," he began solemnly, "we're a' men of no great amount of learning and edjewcation, but for a' that we have got the souls and feelings of men. So we, employees of Donal' McDonald and Companee, do"—

"Louder!" said a voice in the crowd.

"Do—do—er—in meeting assembled, do hereby present ye wi' a few res'lutions which set forth in a few words the esteem in which ye are held by the said employees of Donal' McDonald and Companee." The assistant superintendent, nonplused at the unexpected turn of affairs, fumblingly opened the paper and made a pretense of reading the scrawl that began with, "Resolved," with a huge and fantastically designed "R," and ended with "The Committee." It was bordered by a ruling of red ink, the line thicker in places, where clumsy fingers had failed to control the flow of ink under the ruler. "Ye'll mind, Ah'm no clark," continued Stewart, "and a trowel fits bechune the j'ints of me hand better than a pen, so ye'll excuse the writing. But the idea is there. We wish to say, Mr. Imrie, that we consider ye a man and a gentleman, though, of course, ye have yer shortcomings as the best of us have, and we're a' extremely sorry ye're going to leave the job. We have no suspeecion of why ye're going, but if there is any leetle thing we can do to make ye change yer mind—and ye know verra weel the variety of our capabilities—we'll do it and welcome. If ye're set on going, weel, we can only say guid luck and success in a' yer undertakings, and may we get anither 'sistant super like ye. Am Ah right?" He turned fiercely on the men and hurled the last sentence at them. A mighty answering roar could leave no doubt in the young man's mind of the unanimity of the sentiment. Stewart shook his head emphasizingly and then hemmed and hawed and squirmed while trying to remember the balance of his rehearsed speech. Finally he said abruptly, "Wi' these few remarks Ah'll close."

Imrie, completely taken aback, stood inanely holding the paper in his hands, with a pardonable sensation of elation filling him, while Barbara looked on in wonder. He took a step forward and said: "Men, this is very pleasant and gratifying, the more so because it comes unexpectedly. I'm glad I have merited this good opinion of those who have worked with me and thank you sincerely for this." He held up the paper.

"Three cheers for John L.!" shouted some one immediately.

A bellow from fifty healthy throats, thrice repeated, smote the air. Imrie grinned, and the girl, who was still unconsciously holding his hand, parted her lips in a smile of pride for the regard in which in some way she felt she came in for a share.

"Three cheers for the 'sistant super's girl. 'Ip, 'ip!"

Her hands tore away from his as though they had touched hot iron.

Again the answering roar, and the superintendent resignedly let it take its course. He charitably refrained from looking at the blushing face of Barbara.

"Now, then, bullies, lift 'im to our shoulders." It was Kirby's voice. Five or six jumped forward at the suggestion and laid rough hands on him. "Up with him," they shouted. "Give him a ride. Whoop!"

"Hold on, boys," said Imrie, pushing them back and chuckling amusedly at their eagerness. "Here, quit, hold on, wait a minute. I've got something to say." Whereupon they desisted, and he continued, "You may be a little premature with this whole affair, for I may not leave the canal after all. Certain—certain things occurred tonight before you came down here that may make me change my mind. Yes—er—Oh, how many are there of you?"

His hand went down into his pocket. Stewart Brough glanced around at the sea of expectant faces, and with a shrug of his shoulders and a little jerky, comprehensive wave of his hand said indefinitely, "Oh, there do be quite a few, sir."

"So there are. Well, it's my treat tonight." He peeled off a bill from a roll and handed it to Stewart, who murmured a "thank ye, sir," and slowly folded it up. "Go over back of the blacksmith shop," said Imrie, "and try to make as little noise as possible, and, above all, don't go near town again tonight."

They moved off slowly, and Imrie watched them until the darkness swallowed them. "There'll be a lot of unsteady hands on the job tomorrow," he meditated aloud.

At his side stood Barbara Elwell, filled with conflicting feelings of vexation at being so completely taken in by Cusack and of pride at the undoubted popularity of Imrie. Her eyes were unconsciously upon his face, but when he turned she quickly dropped them and said shamefacedly, "I was mistaken, wasn't I?"

"Indeed you were," replied Imrie; "mistaken twice, in fact. Once you said you did not love me, but you do."

"I don't." The way of woman is inscrutable. She brought the negative out very emphatically, though her heart was beating hard with the happiness his words brought into being, and she knew his assertion was beyond truthful denial. She quickly moved her hands away from his outstretched to take them and hid them behind her.

"Ah, but you do, Bob," he persisted. "Say honestly that you do." His arms stole about her with the bold assurance born of confidence in the return of his love. She drew back to the limit of the imprisoning circle in stubborn rebellion. "Say you do," he whispered pleadingly. "Don't, please don't, hurt me again as you did once before."

"Oh, I do, I do!" she burst forth passionately and hiding her face on his shoulder. "I love you! John, John, forgive me, forgive me!" she continued murmuring until he promptly stopped her with a kiss.

"And what did they mean when they said you were going to leave the canal?" she was saying a minute or two after. "Were you going away, John, because—because—I"—

"Yes, Bob."

"And I might have lost you if it were not for those horrid men and that dreadful little Cusack telling me that lie!"

"Don't call them 'horrid.' They are loyal, earnest, well meaning, every one of them, if they have not the gift of elegant language and are not 'clarks,'" he said, looking in the direction of the departing crowd. "And they have done us a good turn tonight, Bob. As for Cusack, I shall always have a warm spot in my heart for Andy Cusack."

"I think I shall, too, John," she said, with a sigh of happiness.

Straggling along at the tail end of the procession that was making for the rear of the blacksmith shop were Kirby and Chapin and their henchman, Cusack. Kirby happened to look back at the office and softly called Chapin's attention to the old, old tableau there outlined against the lighted window. "Oh, Chapin," he said, "put your lamps on the kid, quick!"

Chapin looked and gave a long, low whistle. "I guess his health's improved much," he remarked. "It's sure enough his treat tonight, Kirby." And they turned again and sought their comrades, soon to join them in partaking till the sma' hours of the morning of the fruits of the assistant superintendent's gratuity.

Savings Bank Deposits.

The average savings bank deposit in this country is more than $400. In all European countries it is about $100.

NAPOLEON'S ORDER.

THE LEGION OF HONOR AND HOW IT WAS FOUNDED.

Despite the Ridicule the Project at First Invited Its Inauguration Proved That Napoleon Knew French Human Nature.

France owes the Legion of Honor to Napoleon. All orders of chivalry had been abolished by the revolution and had left a gap which it was not easy to fill. "They are mere geegaws," said Monge, the chemist, who had taught the revolutionists how to make gunpowder out of plaster of paris. "Geegaws, if you will," the first consul answered, "but people like them. Let us approach the question frankly. All men are enamored of decorations—the French more than any. They positively hunger for them, and they have always done so."

This was at Malmaison in 1802. In May the conseil d'etat was invited to consider the project of the institution of the Legion of Honor. It was ridiculed by many, notably by Moreau, who as victor of Hohenlinden was bitterly jealous of the victor of Marengo. At a dinner party he sent for his cook and said to him in the presence of his guests: "Michel, I am pleased with your dinner. You have indeed distinguished yourself. I will award you a saucepan of honor." Mme. de Stael was also satirical upon the subject. "Ah, one of the decorated?" she used to ask each guest who was shown into her salon.

But Napoleon had gauged human nature correctly. His Legion of Honor did meet a felt want, and it was definitely inaugurated on July 14, 1804. Among the eminent men of science and men of letters on whom it was then bestowed were included Laplace, the mathematician; Lalande, the astronomer; Cuvier, the naturalist, and Legouve, the poet. The most notable name omitted was that of Bernardin de St. Pierre, just then in disgrace for championing Mme. de Stael, whom Napoleon had banished, but he got the decoration later on the entreaty of Queen Hortense.

After Jena Goethe was decorated. A little later high promotion in the order was given to General Lamarque, to whom Sir Hudson Lowe had surrendered at Capri. "What did you do with him?" asked Napoleon. "The king of Naples had him exchanged for a Neapolitan general who was a prisoner in Sicily." "Very well; there is no harm in letting this English colonel go. He is not dangerous." It seems not unlikely that Sir Hudson Lowe remembered this sarcasm when he was Napoleon's jailer a few years afterward.

After Napoleon's downfall the question of suppressing the Legion of Honor arose. Chateaubriand, whom Napoleon had not decorated, strongly urged its abolition. So did Puzzo di Borgo. Marshals Victor, Marmont and Macdonald opposed. After debate it was decided to recognize and retain the order, not on any high moral or patriotic grounds, but because Louis XVIII. could not afford to make himself more unpopular than he was already by stripping people of their decorations. Chateaubriand and Lamartine consented to accept the red ribbon, but it was also conferred upon a great number of worthless personages and so brought into contempt.

There have been many Legion of Honor scandals since those days, but one of them surpasses all the others in magnitude. This is, of course, the Wilson scandal, the history of which, though intricate, is worth recalling.

The trouble may be said to have begun on the day on which Mlle. Alice Grevy fell in love with an opera singer who need not be mentioned here. He wanted to marry her, and she wanted to marry him, and the papers were beginning to couple the two names in a manner most embarrassing to the president of the republic. The president, however, sent the opera singer about his business and found his daughter another husband, not a very good husband, but the best husband he could procure on the spur of the moment. His choice fell upon M. Daniel Wilson, who had long been one of M. Grevy's political supporters and was a financier of some mark.

No sooner was M. Wilson established at the Elysee than he proceeded to enrich himself by various means. Among other things, he founded a paper called Le Moniteur de l'Exposition Universelle, which really covered a traffic in decorations. The whole story came out in a state trial toward the end of 1887. It was proved that Wilson had made a regular practice of selling the Legion of Honor, or, rather, of inviting people who wanted it to bribe him to use his influence to obtain it for them. His overtures were presented through his jackals, Generals d'Audlan and Caffarel and Mmes. Limousin and Ratazzi, and the whole party had to stand in the dock together.

Wilson was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, a fine of 3,000 francs and five years' deprivation of civil rights. He appealed, and the court of cassation annulled the judgment. The accused, said the judges, was obviously guilty of everything that he was charged with, but as his offenses were not anticipated by any punitive law he could not be punished. So he retired to the country and tried to live down his bad name. As he ultimately got himself elected conseiller general, one must suppose that he succeeded in this object.—Pall Mall Gazette.

His Mission.

A lawyer was passing along the street carrying under his arm a lawbook when he was accosted by a self righteous individual: "Ha, Mr. Blank! And where are you going to preach today?"

"I don't preach, I practice," replied the lawyer.

THREE PLUMP BABIES.

An Exhibition Which the Crusty Old Bachelors Thought Disgusting.

"Disgusting," said one old bachelor to the other.

"Isn't it?" said the other old bachelor to the one.

Three women had come into the street car at different intervals with babies of different intervals. The first baby was a lusty child with nerve testing lungs. The second was about a year old, and the mother, just a little bit embarrassed at the bachelors' glares, finally gained courage to take a bottle from a grip and plug up baby's mouth with a rubber neck. The third baby was the newest of them all and entered the car a mere white bundle in the arms of a dignified matron hardly out of short skirts.

Beginning to unwrap the bundle, which had been somewhat disarranged in the haste to embark, the proud mother first unfolded a cunning pair of blue worsted booties that might fit a grumpy old bachelor's thumb. Then, feeling the eyes of the world upon her, she showed baby's two fat legs, which were as pink as her own ears. Then the cunning sight was solemnly shut from all eyes by a procession of gowns all of white, laced, tucked, embroidered and plain, the fat legs kicking vigorously, and baby's laces hid them from sight.

Then the little mother sat the bundle upright and threw a soft cloak from the other end, disclosing a round face, a pair of blue eyes wide open in amazement and as pretty and baldheaded a baby from end to end as ever made a bachelor angry at his own lost opportunities. Then the three mothers smiled at each other's baby.

"Disgusting," said the bachelors. Then they went out on the platform, and one took a chew of tobacco and the other lighted the butt of a malodorous dead cigar he had been carrying.—New York Press.

POCKET COMPASSES.

Thousands of Them Sold Yearly to Hunters and Others.

"Pocket compasses," said a dealer in such things, "cost from 25 cents to $10 each, and they are made in various sizes, from tiny compasses half an inch or less in diameter up to those of about the size of a hunting case watch.

"Many compasses are carried in nickeled hunting cases. Some of the tiny open compasses are carried for a charm on watch guards.

"In the cheaper pocket compasses the needle turns on a brass bearing; in the costlier compasses on a bearing of agate. In either, of course, the needle will point north, but the compass with the agate bearing will wear much longer.

"A good pocket compass will last a lifetime. A considerable part of the cost of the more expensive pocket compasses may be due to the material used in them and to elaborateness of finish.

"A ten dollar compass, for instance, might have a pearl face, and so on, but a good compass, with an agate bearing, as good a compass, in fact, as a man needs, can be bought for $1.50.

"Every wise sportsman carries a compass, and compasses are carried by various other people. There are sold of pocket compasses of one sort and another thousands yearly."—New York Sun.

Caught a Tartar.

Like so many of his learned brethren in the Church of England, the late Canon Carter was the terror of compositors. His was perhaps, after Dean Stanley's, the very worst handwriting of the last century.

About 1880 the then bishop of Lichfield, Dr. Maclagan, surprised one of his secretaries by saying: "I have hardly ever received an anonymous letter, but I got one this morning. It is very badly written, and I can hardly make it out, but from the signature it is sure to be abusive. The man has signed himself 'A Tartar.' See if you can make it out."

The secretary, who knew the handwriting, rather startled his lordship by rejoining: "It's nothing alarming. It's only a note from Canon Carter of Clewer!"—London Tit-Bits.

Lies of the White Kind.

The whole fabric of social intercourse is interwoven with what would be lies according to a strict code. Some are pleasant fictions that deceive nobody. Most of them have their genesis in a kindly, cheerful desire to avoid giving pain. These polite untruths are the lubricant of society. They wear away the rough edges, take away the sting out of uncomfortable facts. They are the flower of courtesy, "the pineapple perfume of politeness."—Washington Times.

"Always," says the astute news editor to the new reporter, "always be on the lookout for any little touch of humor that may brighten up our columns."

That evening the new reporter handed in an account of a burglary in a butcher's shop which commenced, "Mr. Jeremiah Cleaver, the well known butcher, is losing flesh rapidly of late."—Exchange.

Conversational French.

"Can you speak French?"

"A little. I can shrug my shoulders."

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Orders by mail will receive careful attention.

We have complete copies of all records of Delaware county.

ENNIS BOGGS, MANAGER.

Railroads.

Manchester & Oneida Ry.

TIME TABLE.

Train No. 2 leaves Manchester at 5 a. m. arrives at Oneida at 5:30 a.m Connects with west bound C. G. W. No. 5 Returning leaves Oneida at 5:35 a.m, arrives at Manchester at 6:05 a. m.

Train No. 4, leaves Manchester at 7:15 a. m arrives at Oneida at 7:45 a. m., connects with east bound C. G. W. No. 6. Returning leaves Oneida at 7:50 a. m., arrives at Manchester at 8:20 a. m.

Train No. 6, leaves Manchester at 8:45 a. m., arrives at Oneida at 9:14 a. m. Connects with the north bound C. M. & St. P., No. 22. Returning leaves Oneida at 9:20, arrives at Manchester at 9:50 a. m.

Train No. 8, leaves Manchester at 2:05 p. m., arrives at Oneida at 2:35 p. m. Connects with C. G. W., No. 4, east bound, and No. 9, west bound. Returning leaves Oneida at 3:20 p. m arrives at Manchester at 3:50 p. m.

Train No 10, leaves Manchester at 4:20 p. m, arrives at Oneida at 4:49 p. m. Connects with south bound C. M. & St. P., No. 21. Returning leaves Oneida at 4:55 p. m., arrives at Manchester 5:25 p. m.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, Gen. Traffic Manager.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

TIME TABLE.

Main Line Passenger Trains.

WEST BOUND	MAIN LINE	EAST BOUND
No 1* 12:13 a m	..Fast Train..	No 2* 3:30 a m
No 3* 2:16 p m	Thro Express.	No 4* 3:15 p m
No 21 †6:22 p m	....Clipper....	No 22†6:50 a m
No 5 † 8:54 a m	Local Express	No 6† 8:40 p m
No 91† 2:05 p m	..Way Freight.	No 92*†1:45 a m
	.Thro Freight.	No 66*3:05 p m

CEDAR RAPIDS BRANCH.

North Bound —Arrive—	Set Cedar Rpds and Manchester	South Bound —Leave—
No.306 6:10p.m	..*Passenger..	No.305 9:00 a.m
No 332 8:40a.m	..†Passenger...	No.331 5:25 p.m
No. 308 1:30 p.m	... †Freight....	No.353 5:00 p. m

All above trains carry passengers.
*Daily.
†Daily Except Sunday.

H. G. PIERCE, Station Agt

Nos 5 & 6 run between Dubuque and Albert Lea.

Nos. 31 & 32 run between Lyle and Dubuque with connection through to Ft Dodge by train No 31.

New train 4 makes same stops east of here as No. 2 except that east of Rockford it stops at East Rockford, Genoa & Coleman. This train is a through vestibule train with dining car from Omaha to Rockford. No 2 & 4 only stop at Dyersville between Manchester and Dubuque.

No 3-4-6-1-3 & 31 Run daily Sunday Included

NEW SHORT LINE

Omaha - Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Illinois Central between Omaha and Fort Dodge in connection with the Minneapolis and St. Louis between Fort Dodge and Minneapolis and St. Paul, also to be inaugurated January 28, 1900

"THE LIMITED"	Lv. Omaha 7.35 p. m.	Lv. St. Paul 8.00 p. m.
	Ar. Minneapolis 7.30 a. m.	Lv Minneapolis 8.30 p. m.
	Ar. St. Paul 8.00 a. m.	Ar. Omaha 8.15 a. m.

A fast vestibule night train, daily, carrying through Pullman sleeping car and coaches.

"THE EXPRESS"	Lv. Omaha 7.00 a. m.	Lv. St. Paul 9.00 a. m.
	Ar. Minneapolis 7.00 p. m.	Lv Minneapolis 9.30 a. m.
	Ar. St. Paul 7.30 p. m.	Ar. Omaha 9.40 p. m.

Fast day train, daily except Sunday, carrying throughparlor car and coaches.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY.

"The Maple Leaf Route."

March 3, 1901.

Time card, Thorpe, Iowa.

Chicago Special, Daily, Going East.....7:37 a m
Day Express daily.....2:28 p m
Way Freight daily.....11:30 a m
Going West, North and South.
Way Freight, daily.....11:30 am
Day Express daily except Sunday.....3:26 p m
St Paul & Kansas City Exp, daily except Sunday.....5:41 a m

For information and tickets apply to W. T. Brander, Agent, Thorpe

B. C. R. & N. R'y.

CEDAR RAPIDS TIME CARD.

MAIN LINE GOING EAST AND SOUTH.

Arrive — Leave
8:20 p m No. 2 Chicago Passenger.... 8:40 p m
9:30 a m No. 4 Chi. & Burlt'n Pass.....9:35 a m
3:10 a m No. 6 Chicago & St. Louis Ex. 3:30 a m
11:45 ngt No. 8 Chicago Fast Express. 12:05 ngt
No. 18 Burl. & Davnp't. Pass 3:25 p m

No 2—Pullman sleeper, free chair car and coaches to Chicago. No. 6—Pullman sleepers and through coaches to Chicago and St. Louis. No. 8—Pullman sleeper and free chair car to Chicago; arrives Chicago 7:50 a. m. Dining car will serve breakfast from Joliet to Chicago.

Ngt.—night.

MAIN LINE GOING NORTH.

7:35 a m No. 1 Minneapolis Pass..... 8:05 a m
12:10 p m No. 3 Rockford Passenger.... 3:30 p m
12:05 ngt No. 5 Minneapolis Express.. 12:30 ngt
5:45 a m No. 13 Chicago Passenger.
11:55 p m No. 19 Chicago Passenger.

No. 1—Free chair car and coaches to Albert Lea. No. 5—Wide Vestibuld Pullman Buffet sleepers and coaches to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

DECORAH DIVISION.

8:10 p m.....Decorah Passenger. .... 8:30 a m
9:20 a m.....West Union Passenger.....3:40 p m
4:05 p m.....Decorah Freight..... 6:20 a m

IOWA FALLS DIVISION.

7:30 p m.....Iowa & Minnesota Pass..... 8:15 a m.
11:45 a. m..Minnesota & Dakota Pass..12:30 a m

IOWA CITY, DAVENPORT, BURL. AND CLINTON.

12:10 p m.....Burl. & Ia City Pass.....3:25 p m
7:45 p m ....Clin., Ia City, Dvpt Pass.....7:15 a m
7:35a m.....Burl. & Ia City Pass .....5:40 p m

"Trains numbers 5, 6, 8, 13, 19, and Minn & Dakota Pass run daily, all other trains daily except Sunday."

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Cedar Rapids Iowa.

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The passenger department of the Illinois Central railroad has just received from the hands of the printer, a new folder in the interests of Homeseekers and Land Investors. Many are looking for new homes and for land investments. This folder furnishes brief but reliable information as to the resources and possibilities of the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. The opportunities for investments in the above mentioned states are unsurpassed in any part of this great country. Homeseekers' excursions to points within these states are run by the Illinois Central the first and third Tuesdays of every month, at a rate of one fare plus $2.00 and these excursions should be taken advantage of by everyone in search of a home or investments in timber or farm lands.

For a free copy of this, address the undersigned at Dubuque, Iowa.

J. F. MERRY, Asst. Genl. Pass. Agent, Illinois Central Railroad.
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$31.70 to California

Tickets on sale every day during March and April with choice of three through tourist sleeping cars via. Chicago Great Western Railway. For information apply to any C. G. W. agent or J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., Chicago. 10tf.

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Full Particulars concerning all of the above can be had of agents of the Illinois Central, or by addressing the nearest of the undersigned representatives of the Central:

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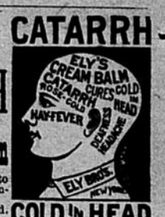

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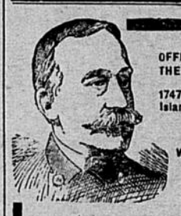

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