Notice to Seekers of

Free Homesteads in Canada

The attention of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada, has been directed to the fact that certain land agents and land companies in the United States are advertising that by arrangement, a purchaser of 160 acres of land "may secure by their assistance the adjoining quarter under the 'Homestead Act.'" No land company has any such arrangement as it is contrary to the policy of the Department of the Interior. In order to secure homesteads it is necessary to communicate with an authorized agent of the government.

By order of the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada,

E. T. HOLMES,
Authorized Canadian Government Agent.
315 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

A. N. DECKER

THE

Coal and Wood Dealer

Has also Lime and Cement, Brick Stone, Sewer Pipe, Woven Wire Fencing, Fine Posts, Etc.

LAWYERS

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Austin, Minn.

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Offices over Thon's Store, Austin, Minn

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Real Estate, Collections, Loa and Insuran
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Will do general practice.
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SOCIETIES

AUSTIN LODGE NO. 414, B. P. O. ELKS.
Meets on second and fourth Friday evenings of each month at the new Elks' hall on Main St. Visting Elks are invited to meet with us.
W. D. ROSBACH, Exalted Ruler.
O. J. SIMMONS, Secretary.

FIDELITY LODGE, No. 89, A. F. AND A. M
The regular communications of this lodge are held in Masonic hall Austin, Minn., on the first and rd Wednesday evenings of each month.
WILLIAM TODD, W. M.
JOHN H. ANDERSON, Secretary.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 14.
The stated communications of this Chapter are held in Masonic hall, Austin, Minn., on the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month
WALLACE GREGSON, M. E. H. P
PARKE GOODWIN, Secretary.

ST. BERNARD COMMANDERY, K. T. No. 13,
Meets first Monday evening of each month at Masonic hall. GEORGE E. ANDERSON, E. C.
PARKE GOODWIN, Recorder.

AUSTIN LODGE No. 55, K. OF P.,
Meets on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month. Visiting Knights welcomed. A. NELSON, C. C
W. J. URBATCH, K. of R. and S.

MCINTYRE POST, No. 66, G. A. R.
Regular meetings are held at their post hall on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month. Visiting comrades cordially invited.
CASS FAIRBANKS, Commander.

Uncle Terry

....By....

CHARLES CLARK MUNN

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SYNOPSIS.

Chapters I and II—Uncle Terry is the keeper of the Cape light on Southport island. He has an adopted daughter Telly (Etelka), grown to womanhood, who was rescued when a babe from the wreck of the Norwegion ship Peterson. III—Albert and Alice Page are two orphans with a heritage of debt, living in the village of Sandgate. Albert is a college graduate, and through the influence of his chum, Frank Nason, gets a position in the law office of "Old Nick" Frye in Boston. IV—Frye is a scoundrel and is the attorney for Frank's father, a wealthy Boston merchant. He wants Albert to keep up his intimacy with Frank, who has a yacht, plenty of money and nothing to do but amuse himself. V and VI—In an evening's outing with Frank, Albert fritters away $20. At the same time Alice is walking four miles a day to teach school and supporting herself and Aunt Susan. Frye increases Albert's pay from $75 to $175 a month as a bribe to spy upon the Nasons. VII and VIII—Albert tells Frank of his debts, Alice's struggles and his dislike of expensive follies. Frank confesses his disgust with an idle life and induces his father to make Albert his attorney in place of Frye. IX, X and XI—Albert has $2,500 a year to attend to Nason's affairs. He takes Frank to his village home for Christmas, with the inevitable result that his friend is smitten with Alice. XII—Frank is delighted with the country holiday of sleighrides and skating. Alice keeps him at a distance and tells her brother that his chum ought to work for a living. XIII and XIV—A notice appears in the papers calling for the heirs of Eric Peterson of Stockholm, whose son and his wife and child were wrecked on the Maine coast. Frye is the attorney. Uncle Terry goes to Boston and after telling his story in full gives Frye $200 to recover the estate for Telly. XV and XVI—Frank takes a hint from Alice and studies law. Albert plans a summer vacation trip to his home for himself and chum. Alice resolves not to fall in love with the city chap according to the plot. XVII and XVIII—Alice avoids meeting Frank alone. However, he scatters tips so freely among the villagers that gossips set him down as a millionaire courting the pretty schoolma'am. XIX and XX—Frank's yacht, Gypsy, lands on Southport island. Albert gets lost and the yacht sails without him. He falls in with Uncle Terry, meets Telly, of course, and learns the story of the inheritance. XXI and XXII—Albert returns to the yacht, confessing that he has fallen in love with a beach girl. He goes back to the cape and sketches Telly in the pose he first saw her. XXIII and XXIV—Frye gets all the proofs in Telly's case and calls for more money. Albert takes the matter in hand, meanwhile losing his heart hopelessly to Telly. XXV and XXVI—Frank abandons the yatching party to join his mother and sisters in the mountains. Frye loses money in speculation and demands $300 more from Uncle Terry. XXVII and XXVIII—Frank brings his sister Blanch to Sandgate, and she at once become a warm admirer of Alice. In spite of the girl's coyness Frank half gains the battle.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

A WEEK after Uncle Terry's return from Boston he asked Telly to go with him on his daily drive to the head of the island. He had described the exciting incidents of his trip both to his wife and Telly, and, feeling obliged to do so, had told them that Mr. Page had taken charge of the case and would communicate with him when anything definite was learned. Telly had seemed unusually cheerful ever since, and more affectionate, and had at once set about painting the two sketches Albert had sent.

"The leaves is turnin' purty fast," he said to her that day, "an' I thought mebbe ye'd like ter go with me an' take a look at 'em. They won't last long."

When the two had jogged along in almost silence for a few miles Uncle Terry said, pointing to a small rock by the roadside, "Thar's whar I fust found Mr. Page, Telly."

He watched her face closely as he spoke and noted the look of interest that came.

"I told him that day," he continued, chuckling, "that lawyers was mostly all thieves, an' the fact that he didn't take it amiss went fur to convince me he was an exception. It's a hit bird as allus flutters. From what he's done an' the way he behaves, I'm thinkin' more an' more o' him the better I know him, an' I believe him now to be as honest an' square a young man as I ever met."

Uncle Terry was silent a few moments, while he flicked at the daisies with his whip as they rode along.

"Ye've had a couple o' letters from him sense he went back, hain't ye?" he asked finally. "I noticed they was in his writin'." He saw a faint color come to her cheeks.

"Yes, he wrote me he was finishing a couple of sketches he made here, and wanted to have me paint them for him. They are the ones I am working on now."

"That's all right, Telly," continued Uncle Terry briskly. "I'm glad ye're doin' it fer him, fer he's doin' a good deal fer us."

Nothing further was said on the subject until they were on their way back from the head of the island. The sun was getting low, the sea winds that rustled among the scarlet leaved oaks or murmured through the spruce thickets had almost fallen away, and just as they came to an' opening where the broad ocean was visible he said:

"Did ye ever stop ter think, Telly, that Lissy an' me is gittin' purty well 'long in years? I'm over seventy now, an' in common course o' things I won't be here many years longer."

"What makes you speak like that, father? Do you want to make me blue?"

"Oh, I didn't mean it that way, Telly, only I was thinkin' how fast the years go by. The leaves turnin' allus makes me think on't. It seems no time sense they fust came out, an' now they're goin' ag'in! It don't seem more'n two or three years sense ye was a little baby a-pullin' my fingers an' callin' me dada, an' now yer a woman grown. It won't be long afore yer a-sayin' 'yes' to some man as wants ye, an' a-goin' to a home o' yer own."

"So that is what you are thinking of, father, is it? And you are imagining that some one of the name of Page is likely to take me away from you, who are and always have been all there is in life for me."

She paused, and two tears trembled on her long lashes, to be quickly brushed away. "Please do not think me so ungrateful," she continued, "as to let any man coax me away from you, for no man can. Here I was cast ashore, here I've found a home and love, and here I shall stay as long as you and mother live, and when you two are gone I want to go too." She swallowed a lump that rose in her throat and then continued: "As for this legacy that you have worried about so much, and I am sure has cost you a good deal, it is yours, every penny of it, and whether it is big or little, you are to keep and use it as you need if you love me. You haven't been yourself for six months, father, and all for this trouble. I have watched you more than you think, and wished many times you had never heard of it."

When she ceased Uncle Terry looked at her a moment, suddenly dropped the reins and putting both arms around her held her for a moment and kissed her. He had not kissed her for many years.

"I hain't bin thinkin' 'bout myself in this matter," he observed as he picked up the reins again and chirruped to the old horse, "an' only am wantin' ter see ye provided fer, Telly. As fer Mr. Page or any other man, every woman needs a purtector in this world, an' when the right 'un comes along don't let yer feelin's or sense o' duty stand in the way o' havin' a home o' yer own."

"But you are not anxious to be rid of me, are you, father?"

"Ye won't think that o' me," he replied as they rattled down the sharp inclines into the village.

She noticed after that that he wanted her with him oftener than ever.

Later, when another letter came for her in a hand that he recognized, he handed it to her with a smile and immediately left her alone to read it.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

THE halcyon days of autumn had come, when one day Albert packed a valise and boarded the early morning train for Maine. An insidious longing to see the girl that had been in his thoughts for four months had come to him, and week by week increased until it had overcome business demands. Then he had a little good news from Stockholm, which, as he said to himself, would serve as an excuse. He had told Frank what his errand was to Uncle Terry, and to say to any that called that he would return in two days. Of his reception by Telly he was a good deal in doubt. She had written to him in reply to his letters, but between each of the simple, unaffected lines all he could read was an undertone of sadness. That, with a vivid recollection of what Uncle Terry had disclosed, led him to believe there was some burden on her mind.

When he grasped Uncle Terry's hand at the boat landing that old man's face fairly beamed.

"I'm right glad ter see ye," he said, "an' so 'll the folks be. Thar ain't much goin' on at the Cape any time, an' sence ye wur thar it seems wussen ever."

"I thought I'd run down and stay a night or so with you," said Albert, "and tell you what I've learned about the legacy."

Uncle Terry's face brightened. "Hev ye got good news?" he asked.

"In a way, yes," replied Albert. "This firm of Thygeson & Co. write expressing surprise that Frye should have given up the case after they had paid him over $500, and ask that I file a bond with the Swedish consul in Washington before they submit a statement of the case and inventory of the estate to us. It is only a legal formality, and I have complied with it."

"They must 'a' got skeery o' lawyers frum dealin' with that thief Frye," put in Uncle Terry, "an' I don't blame 'em. Did ye l'arn the real cause o' his suicidin'?"

"Wheat speculation," answered Albert. "He dropped over $60,000 in three weeks, and it broke his miserly heart. I never want to see such a sight again in my life as his face was that morning. It haunted me for a week after."

When Uncle Terry's home was reached Albert found a most cordial reception awaiting him from Aunt Lissy, and, what pleased him far more, a warmly welcoming smile from Telly.

"I'm sorry we didn't know ye were comin'," said Aunt Lissy, "so we could be better prepared for company."

"I wish you wouldn't consider me company," replied Albert. "Just think I am one of the family, and let it go at that."

The long ride in the crisp sea air following the scanty railroad lunch had given him a most amazing appetite, and the bountiful supper of stewed chicken and cold lobster, not to mention other good things of Aunt Lissy's providing, received a hearty acceptance. Although it was dark when supper was over, he could not resist going out on the rocks and listening a few minutes to the waves as they beat upon them.

When he returned to the house Albert found a bright fire burning in the sitting room.

"I put yer things in yer room," said Uncle Terry, and, handing him a lamp, he added, "ye know whar 'tis now, I hope; so make yerself t' hum."

Later, when they were all gathered about the fire, both the "wimmin folks" with their sewing and Uncle Terry enjoying one of the cigars Albert had brought him, the old man's face gleamed as genial as the firelight. He told stories of the sea, of storm and shipwreck and curious experiences that had come to him during the many years he had dwelt beside the ocean, and while Albert listened, stealing occasional glances at the sweet faced girl whose eyes were bent upon her sewing, the neighboring waves kept up their monotone, and the fire sparkled and glowed with a ruddy light.

"Don't you ever get tired of hearing the waves beat so near you?" asked Albert at last.

"Waal, there's suthin' curious 'bout that," answered Uncle Terry. "I've got so uster 'em they seem sorter necessary ter livin', an' when I go 'way it's hard fer me ter sleep fer missin' 'em. Why, don't yer like ter hear 'em?"

"Oh, yes; I enjoy them always, and they are a lullaby that puts me to sleep at once."

It was but little past 9 when Uncle Terry arose and, bringing in a basket of wood, observed, "I guess I'll turn in middlin' 'arly so's to git up 'arly an' pull my traps 'fore breakfast, an' then I'll take ye out fishin'. The mackerel's bitin' good these days, an' mebbe ye'll enjoy it."

Aunt Lissy soon followed, and Albert was left alone with Telly. It looked intentional. For a few moments he watched her, still intent on her work.

"Have you finished my sketches?" he said finally.

"Not quite," she replied. "I had to go up to the cove to work on one in order to satisfy myself, and a good many days it was too rough to row up there, so that hindered me. I have that one finished, though, and the other almost."

Was it possible that this girl had rowed four miles every day in order to paint from the original scene of his sketch?

"May I see the finished one?" he asked.

She brought it. Not only was the picture of herself sitting in the shade of a low spruce reproduced, but the fern decorated boat near by, the quiet little cove in front and a view of ocean beyond.

It was a charming picture.

"There is only one thing lacking," she said shyly as he held it at an angle so the firelight would shine upon it, "and I didn't dare put that in without your consent."

"I do not notice anything left out as I recall the spot."

"But there is," she replied, "and one that should be there to make the picture correct. Can't you guess?"

He looked at Telly's face, upon which a roguish smile had come.

"No, I can't guess. Tell me what is lacking?"

"Yourself," she replied.

"But I do not want the picture to remind me of myself. I wanted it so I could see you and recall the day we were there." She made no reply, and he laid it on the table and asked for the other one. It was all done except the finishing touches, but it did not seem to be a reproduction of his original sketch at the cove.

"I took the liberty of changing it a little," she said as he was looking at it, "and put in the background where you said you first saw me."

"It was nice of you to think of making the change," he replied quickly, "and I am very glad you did. I wanted it to portray you as I first saw you."

A faint flush came into her face. As she was watching the fire he studied the sweet face turned half away. And what a charming profile it was, with rounded chin, delicate patrician nose and long eyelashes just touching the cheek that bore a telltale flush! Was that faint color due to the fire or to his words? Then they dropped into a pleasant chat about trifles, and the ocean's voice kept up its rhythm, the fire sparkled, and the small cottage clock ticked the happy moments away.

"How is Mrs. Leach?" he asked at last. "Does she pray as fervently at every meeting?"

"Just the same," replied Telly, "and always will as long as she has breath. It is, as father says, her only consolation."

"I have thought of that evening many times since," he continued, "and the impression that poor old lady made on me with her piteous supplication. I wonder how it would affect a Boston church congregation some evening to have such an appearing figure, clad as she was, rise and utter the prayer she did. It would startle them, I think."

"I do not think Mrs. Leach would enter one of your city churches," responded Telly, "and certainly not clad as she has to be. She has a little pride even if she is poor."

"Oh, I meant no reflection, only the scene was so impressive I wondered how it would affect a fashionable church gathering. I think it would do them good to listen to a real sincere prayer that came from some one's heart and was not manufactured for the occasion. Those who wear fine silks and broadcloth and sit in cushioned pews seldom hear such a prayer as she uttered that night."

Then as Telly made no response he sat in silence a few moments mentally contrasting the girl with those he had met in Boston.

And what a contrast!

This girl clad in a gray dress severe in its simplicity and so ill fitting that it really detracted from the beautiful outlines of her form. Her luxuriant tresses were braided and coiled low on the back of her head, and at her throat a tiny bow of blue. Not an ornament of any nature, not even a ring, only the crown of her sunny hair, two little rose leaves in her cheeks and the queenlike majesty of throat and shoulders and bust, so classic that not one woman in a hundred but would envy her their possession.

And what a contrast in speech, expression and ways—timid to the verge of bashfulness, utterly unaffected and yet sincere, tender and thoughtful in each and every utterance, a beautiful flower grown to perfection among the rocks of this seldom visited island, untrained by conventionality and unsullied by the world! "I wonder how she would act if suddenly dropped into the Nasons' home, or what would Alice think of her." Then, as he noted the sad little droop of her exquisite lips, and as she, wondering at his silence, turned her pleading eyes toward him, there came into his heart in an instant a feeling that, despite her timidity and her lack of worldly wisdom, he would value her love and confidence far above any woman's he had ever met.

"Miss Terry," he said gently, "do you know I fancy that living here, as you have all your life, within sound of the sad sea waves, has woven a little of their melancholy into your nature and a little of their pathos into your eyes. I thought so the first time I saw you, and the more I see of you the more I think it is so."

To be Continued.

Chester White Boars For Sale.

Last December Thoroughbred pigs, weigh 325 pounds also spring pigs from sire taking first in his class also sweepstakes over all breeds at county fair.
O. E. MINAR,
41 Holmes Spring Farm.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature ison each box. 25c.

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Seventy and 20-100 Dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by R. H. Eberts and Bertha Eberts, his wife, mortgagors, to John W. Scott, Mortgagee, bearing date the Fourth day of November 1903 and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Mower and State of Minnesota, on the eleventh day of November 1903, at 11 o'clock a. m., in book 31 of Mortgages, on page 553, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

The west twenty-two (22) feet of lot nine (9) in block nineteen (19) original village of Austin, Minnesota, in Mower County and State of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said Mower County at the west front door of the court house, in the city of Austin in said County and state, on Saturday the sixteenth day of December 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of Three Hundred Seventy and 20-100 dollars, and interest, and the taxes if any, on said premises, and Twenty-five Dollars, attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said Mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated October 27th, A. D., 1905.
JOHN W. SCOTT, Mortgagee.
A. C. PAGE, Attorney.
Nov. 1-Dec. 13.

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of Forty-four and 71-100 Dollars ($44.71), which sum is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice as the interest upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by B. M. Johnson and Phidelia M. Johnson, his wife, mortgagors, to Calvin H. Owen, mortgagee, bearing date the 11th day of October, 1904; and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Mower, and state of Minnesota, on the 12th day of October, 1904, at 4 o'clock p. m., in book 35 of Mortgages, on page 250 and given to secure the payment of the sum of Seven Hundred Forty-five and 24-100 Dollars ($745.24), and interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum; and

Whereas by the terms of said mortgage the mortgagee therein is authorized and empowered in case default is made in the payment of the aforesaid interest provided in said mortgage, to declare the whole sum secured thereby to be due; and which said sum and the whole thereof is hereby declared to be due and is due at the date of this notice; and no action or proceeding having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

Lots No. Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21), Block No. Nine (9) in the Village of Lyle, as per the recorded plat thereof, in Mower county, and State of Minnesota with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said Mower county at the west front door of the court house in the city of Austin, in said County and State, on the 16th day of December 1905, at ten o'clock, a. m., of that day, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt of Seven Hundred Forty five and 24-100 Dollars ($745.24), and interest, and the taxes, if any on said premises, and Thirty Dollars ($30) attorney's fees as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

Dated October 28, A. D., 1905.
CALVIN H. OWEN, Mortgagee.
SHEPHERD & CATHERWOOD,
Attorneys for Mortgagee, Austin, Minn.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of Thirty-Three Hundred and Ten Dollars ($3310) which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Ole L. Bungum and Godve Bungum, his wife, mortgagors, to Lizzie D. Williams, mortgagee, bearing date the 3rd day of February, A. D., 1898, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Mower and State of Minnesota, on the 15th day of February, A. D., 1898, at 4 o'clock p. m., in book 24 of Mortgages, on page 467, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: The northwest quarter of section No. two (2) in township one hundred and four (104), north of range No. sixteen (16) west, in Mower county and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said Mower county, at the west front door of the court house, in the city of Austin, in said county and state, on Friday, the 17th day of November, A. D, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty dollars attorney's fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated August 3, A. D., 1905.
LIZZIE D. WILLIAMS, Mortgagee.
JOSEPH UNDERLEAK, Attorney,
Chatfield, Minnesota.
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25 Nov. 1, 8, 15.

AUSTIN PASSENGER TRAINS.

C. M. & ST. P. RAILROAD.

Arrive from		Depart for
11:55 a.m.	St. Paul and Minneapolis	6:30 a.m
7:30 p.m.	St. Paul and Minneapolis	* 7:30 a.m
*10:35 p.m.	St. Paul and Minneapolis	2:40 p.m
6:00 a.m.	Cresco, Calmar, Chicago	† 7:50 p.m
* 2:25 p.m.	Cresco, Calmar, Kan. City	*12:15 p.m
6:05 a.m.	...Peoria, Mason City..	7:55 p.m
2:25 p.m.	St. Louis Mason C. & west	12:20 p.m
*10:25 a.m.	Albert Lea and Jackson	* 3:25 p.m
* 6:40 p.m.	Albert Lea, Jackson and	* 6:25 a.m
* 6:40 p.m.	.....Madison, S. D.	* 6:25 a.m
*11:55 p.m.	LaCrosse, Milw., Chicago	* 7:05 p.m
* 3:05 p.m.	LaCrosse, Milw., Chicago	*11:30 a.m

*Except Sunday — Others daily. †Carries through sleeper to Chicago.

FREIGHT TRAINS CARRYING PASSENGERS

Arrive from		Depart for
* 2:00 p.m.	Owatonna, Faribault and	* 5:15 a.m.
* 2:00 p.m.	.....So. Minneapolis.....	* 5:15 a.m.
7:10 p.m.	Owatonna and Faribault	6:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	.....LeRoy Calmar.....	8:30 a.m.
1:00 a.m.	.....LeRoy Calmar.....	7:00 a.m.
5:00 p.m.	..Lyle and Mason City..	8:45 a.m.
1:00 a.m.	..Lyle and Mason City..	.....
* 6:10 p.m.	Dexter, Spr Val, LaCrosse	* 8:30 a.m
* 5:15 p.m.	A. Lea, Fairm't, Jackson	* 5.50 a.m
* 1:20 p.m.	A. Lea, Wells, Mankato	6.00 p.m

*Except Sunday. †Sunday only. Others daily.
Revised to Nov. 8, 1904.
C. W. SNERE Agent.

Iowa Central Railway.

Time of arrival and departure of trains of Iowa Central R'y., at Mason City, Ia. Ticket office at depot, East Eighth street. Corrected to January 26, 1904.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.	LEAVE.	ARRIVE
Marshalltown, Oskaloosa, Albia, Kansas City and St. Louis	* 2:40 pm	*1:05 pm
	*12:09am	*3:40 am
Marshalltown, Oskaloosa, Monmouth and Peoria	* 5:45 am	* 8:45 pm
Hampton, Ackley, Eldora and Marshalltown	†10:05 am	†4:30 pm
Manly, Kensett, Northwood and Albert Lea	* 1:05 pm	*9:35 am

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

2:40 p. m., train has fine reclining chair cars and high back coaches through to Kansas City and St. Louis, and Pullman sleeping cars Albia to St. Louis and Kansas City. 12:09 a. m., train has through buffet sleepers chair cars and coaches all new, to St. Louis. 5:45 a. m., has fine reclining chair through to Peoria. For rates etc apply to.

H. T. Boyd, Agent
A. B. Cutts, G. P. and T. A

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN
"Maple Leaf Route" RAILWAY

IN EFFECT JAN. 8, 1905

GOING SOUTH AND WEST FOR LYLE, MASON CITY, FORT DODGE, OMAHA.

		Pass'ngr	Pass'ngr
Lv Minneapolis..	daily	7:40 a m	8:00 p m
Lv St. Paul.....		8:10 a m	8:30 p m
Lv Hayfield.....		11:00 a m	11:00 p m
Lv Waltham.....		11:10 a m	.....
Lv Austin.....		11:34 a m	11:35 p m
Lv Lyle.....		11:56 a m	11:57 p m
Ar Mason City....		12:54 p m	12:55 a m
Ar Fort Dodge....		3:30 p m	3:11 a m
Ar Omaha.....		7:55 p m	7:15 a m

Freight going south, leaves Austin daily except Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

GOING NORTH FOR DODGE CENTER, ROCHESTER, MANKATO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS.

		Pass'ngr	Pass'ngr
Lv Omaha.....	daily	8:30 p m	7:45 a m
Lv Fort Dodge....		12:33 a m	12:20 p m
Lv Mason City....		2:55 m	2:50 p m
Lv Lyle.....		5:11 a m	3:51 p m
Lv Austin.....		4:18 a m	4:14 p.m
Lv Waltham.....		.....	4:39 p m
Lv Hayfield.....		4:55 a m	5:05 p m
Ar St Paul.....		7:20 a m	7:38 p m
Ar Minneapolis.....		8:00 a m	8:10 p m

Freight train going north leaves Austin daily except Sunday at 4:25 p. m.

ARTHUR COLE, Agent.

1690.

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H. S. BANFIELD, Assistant Cashier.

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