

Porter

CARLING'S Porter is just as good as it ever was. For over fifty years it has been known as a malt tonic of great nutritive value and of unquestionable purity. Increased storage facilities enable us to give every bottle that age which is necessary to bring it into prime condition.



Ice Cream
and Cream Soda

Wm. Somerville
PHONE 24. Next Standard Bank.

Jenkin's
Supply and
Outfitting Co.

GOODS ON WEEKLY INSTALLMENTS
Buy for cash while you can buy goods at 25c per week and up. Suits, Ties, Hats, Shoes, etc.

Sideboards, Symrna Rugs, Axminster and Royal Rugs, Art Squares, Lamps, Clocks, Ex. Tables.

Rice Block, Market Square
All new and up to date goods. Give us a call. Branch office in St. Louis and Wallacburg.

CURE YOURSELF!
The Big C for Gonorrhea, Gleet, Syphilis, etc. A sure cure for all these diseases. No pain, no expense. Write for free literature.

VACUUM OIL
Makes Machinery Run smoothly and cheaply. Seven wear and tear and fuel. Made by the Vacuum Oil Co., under the Vacuum process.

FARMERS
Indist upon your dealer furnishing Vacuum American Pump. Take no other.

VACUUM OIL CO.
-50 Hazelton East Toronto

GERHARD
HEINTZMAN
Pianos

Canada's Greatest Piano Salesmen—Send for Catalogue and Free Literature.
B. J. WALKER
62 Guelph Ave. WINDSOR

Princess Tablets
Are what you want for all forms of female trouble: an infallible remedy, guaranteed to give you a positive cure; will positively establish the normal functions; used monthly by over 500,000 ladies; for sale at drug stores, or sent on receipt of price \$1.00.

Aetna Drug Co., Windsor, Ont., Can.

New Telephone
Directory

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited, will publish a new issue of their Subscribers' Directory within a few days. Those contemplating becoming subscribers should place their orders at once in order that their names may appear in this book.

Corrections in the names of firms, or other desired changes and orders for duplicate entries should also be handed in now to ensure attention.

F. D. LAURIE,
Local Manager.
Chatham, Sept. 22nd, 1920.

Wood's Phosphorine
The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, or excess of uric acid. No pain, no expense. Write for free literature.

Wood's Phosphorine is sold in Chatham by all druggists.

WILLS WOMEN MAKE.

MANY REASONS WHY THEY ARE OFTEN ERRATIC.

Unfamiliarity With Laws Governing the Devising of Property Is One Stumbling Block, and Their Own Changeable Minds Is Another.

In making her last will and testament a woman has much more to contend with than the superstition common to both sexes—that the making of one will hastens the approach of death. It is not a subject that either party likes to talk about, and the only advice taken is that of the family lawyer, and most women are deterred from taking that step by the fear that he will tell his wife or other female relative. Another disadvantage under which a woman labors is her own ignorance of the law of the state in which she lives and which may forbid her devising any of her property on a technicality of age, the consent of her husband if married—and many conflicting red tape laws that serve as material for a long course of litigation on the part of her heirs. Finally her own changeable mind will often offer a serious stumbling block in the way of formulating a cast iron document which shall resist the lapse of years and repose peacefully in the iron box of the safety vault until the death of the testatrix.

The natural woman would want to add a codicil to her last will and testament at least once a week. She is not to blame for this. The average woman is seldom the real owner of anything beyond a few gowns or rings of association. She is pathetically poor in her own right, and some of the wills which these respectable papers make are their own testimony to their state of indigence. A woman of my acquaintance made her will, writing out on a single sheet of paper in ungrammatical language a disposal of her few expensive garments, such as "my velvet cloak," or specifying, "my solitary diamond engagement ring," also "my watch set with diamonds," and then hid the document in her pocket and forgot all about it. But one day she saw her husband chuckling over a paper he was reading, and on asking him what it was that amused him received the answer: "Your last will and testament, my dear. I found it lying on the floor, where you must have dropped it."

He ought not to have laughed, for it left everything she possessed to him "in case he should ever need them." More pathetic still is this document, which was written in lead pencil and found among the effects of a young mother: "To my dear son, Henry, I leave my watch set with diamonds, two diamond rings, penholder of gold and rubber and the best of my silk dresses, which include new blue silk gowning with chiffon trimmings, tan striped taffeta, black satin skirt and blue corded evening dress without sleeves, to be kept for him until he shall have wife and children to whom he can bestow these things as curios, and I fashion goods once worn by my mother; also I give to him my new canvas covered trunk, in which he can pack and keep these dresses. I have tried to teach my son the right way to live. He is a good boy, and I hope he will grow to be a good man, and if he will follow those instructions he will be."

"If your lips could read my lips, you would know what I mean. Of whom you speak, to whom you speak, and how and when and where. These are the wishes of his mother. I recall the making of a Quaker will where the family were assembled in council, and the eldest daughter, who was home from a distance, sat among them after a long silence rose and said: 'Mother, these need not put me in thy will. I have had my share already, and I hereby renounce all rights to everything these last, except the black marble table in the front room.' Silence again, and as protracted as before, and Elizabeth, the party of the first part, stood up. 'Mother, I will not be left out of thy will. These will please give me share and share alike. I will have my rightful own.'"

A member of another family was always changing her will, as she quarreled frequently with those whom she had named as legatees. On one occasion she appeared at the door of the family sitting room and asked excitedly how they spelled the word "cross." She had forgotten, she said, whether it began with a "c" or a "k." They told her, and she went away. When the members of that family looked at each other, and one of them said: "She has quarreled with Cousin Amy, and she is going to give her diamond cross to her sister's child."

When seldom make long will. Mrs. William C. Whitney, who was Flora Payne, made a will that only covered one sheet of ordinary paper, leaving to her husband a personal fortune of \$3,000,000, and her jewels and everything she possessed, and making him the only executor of the will. The will of Julia C. Conkling, widow of Roscoe Conkling, was even shorter than Mrs. Whitney's, yet the magnitude of the interests conveyed may be estimated by an exception clause bequeathing \$50,000 to her son-in-law.

Mrs. Sarah English of Williamsburg, who died childless, left \$500 for the "comfortable maintenance" of her four pet cats, "to maintain them in the style to which they had been accustomed." Quite often these women will leave an elaborate will, and then, when they have never possessed any of the property specified. One woman added a codicil to her will that the property therein named should have been hers, but for some unknown reason it had never materialized, but it was a comfort to donate it in imagination as she would have done had it been real.

No. 1000. The story of making a will containing 9,000 words and then waiting until nearly half the beneficiaries were dead before dying with the will unchanged, as the late John J. Blair did.

Wise Dog.
"Does your little dog know any tricks?" asked the caller.

"Oh, yes," said the little girl. "Speak, Don!"

"I don't hear his speaking," said the visitor after the command had been repeated.

"No," said the little girl; "he thinks twice before he speaks once."—Indianapolis Freeman.

Sugar in the Human System.

Sugar is a substance that dissolves easily and in considerable quantity in water. When in solution it easily passes through animal's membrane by osmosis, and so the question of its absorption seemed simple enough. The disease diabetes showed, however, that sugar might exist very plentifully in the blood and yet the nutrition of an individual suffer very much for the lack of it. Something else besides its mere presence in the system was necessary to secure its consumption by the tissues.

Bernard thought that the liver was active in the consumption of sugar and that disease of this organ caused diabetes. He therefore secured some of the blood going to the liver of a living animal and some of the blood that was just leaving it. To his surprise, the blood leaving the liver contained more sugar than that entering it.

After assuring himself that his observations were correct, he tried his experiments in different ways. He found that even in the blood leaving the liver of an animal that had been fed only on substances containing no sugar, sugar could be demonstrated.

Even in a fasting animal the liver itself and the blood leaving it showed the presence of a form of sugar.

The only possible conclusion from this was that the liver was capable of manufacturing this form of sugar out of nonsugar containing material, or even from the blood of a fasting animal.

Converting the Chinesman.
When I first met him the Greek archimandrite had been 40 years in Peking, and had never been anywhere else except for two caravan journeys to Russia. He was an elderly gentleman, with a smile like Benjamin Franklin's, and was famed as the Chinese capital for keeping the best wines and the best tobacco. He was a bachelor, and today I recall him when I try to fancy Epicurus in the body. He wore the Chinese pigtail and clothes to match, and people said he could give Chinese mandarins points on etiquette. He gave me, at least, many happy hours, for he talked with a frankness and facility rarely united in a Russian, least of all an archimandrite.

One day, for instance, I asked him bluntly how many converts he had made. He answered that he thought he had made one, but he did not wish to be taken as stating this positively. When I returned to China after an interval of 21 years, all my inquiries led me to respect the honesty of this Russian. He said, furthermore: "I have been here 40 years, and perhaps I have converted one Chinesman. When missionaries tell you that they have done more than that, do not believe them."—Poutiney Bigelow in North American Review.

A Circus Horse in Battle.
Colonel Charles Marshall, who was aid-de-camp to General Robert E. Lee and who went through the battles of the war with his chief, told the following amusing story of his experience with a new horse: His old horse had been shot from under him in the fight of the previous day, and he had taken possession of an animal that seemed to suit the work. In the battle a few hours later he was riding across a field in which there were numerous stumps. Suddenly the performance opened. The guns roared and the air was filled with smoke and noise. Before Colonel Marshall knew what was happening the horse had his four feet on one of the stumps and was gaily dancing in a circle. In the mean time the firing was increasing, and the situation was anything but comfortable, but the horse kept on as if he were enjoying it. "It was not until afterward," said Colonel Marshall, "that I found the horse had belonged to a circus and had been trained to do this act amid the firing of cannon."

The Track Foreman.
The track foreman actually accounts for a greater proportion of the railroad's expenditures than any other employee, because the greatest cost of railroad is in the roadbed, and its equipment and the expense of maintaining it. The track foreman is in fact an important employee, but about the only time a passenger ever sees his unburied face is while he is being whisked by between stations at 60 miles an hour.

The Neatest Town in the World.
Brook, in Holland, is far famed as the "neatest town in the world." This town is so fastidious that not a few years ago fastidians there were not allowed in its streets for reasons of cleanliness, and the entire town was as scrupulously kept as a man-of-war. It is a village of 2,700 inhabitants, the main industry of which is the making of Edam cheeses.

Pat's Services.
Clergyman—Pat, there's a hole in the roof of the church, and I am trying to collect money sufficient to repair it. Come, now, what will you contribute?

Pat—Me services, sir.

Clergyman—What do you mean, Pat? You are no carpenter.

Pat—No, but if it rains next Sunday, O'll sit over the hole.

A True Picture.
Critic—I must congratulate you on the villain of your play. He leaves the impression of having been drawn from the life.

Author—He was. I may say to you that he is an exact portrait of myself as my wife depicts me.—Brooklyn Life.

What She Does.
First Lady Clerk—There goes the meanest woman in town.

Second Lady Clerk—Who is she?

First Lady Clerk—I don't know, but she is always coming in here and wanting something we haven't got.—Chicago Record.

HALF-HEARTED ATTEMPTS TO GET WELL ARE NEVER SUCCESSFUL.

Honest Use of Paine's Celery Compound Will Permanently Banish Your Troubles.

THE GREAT COMPOUND GUARANTEES NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

It is pitiable to see the half-hearted and almost useless attempts made by many people to get rid of their poor health. More determined efforts and greater energy would be put forth to achieve a victory in any other undertaking.

Too many are believers in "fatalism," others make use of almost anything that is recommended by neighbors, while many are quite satisfied if temporary relief is afforded.

If Paine's Celery Compound is used to cleanse the blood, to regulate and tone the nerves, to banish rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches, kidney disease and dyspepsia, then be assured the good work is fully and permanently accomplished.

It is positively criminal and foolish for young or old to mope around in a sick condition and shut their eyes to the grand blessings offered by Paine's Celery Compound. The world knows no other medicine as good for fortifying and building up the system as to bathe against the trying and varying weather of autumn.

Go to your druggist at once and procure a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound and see how soon the depression, headache, backache, rheumatism and neuralgia will go and permanent health, activity and happiness will be yours.

Article of food that are made of gelatin or of milk, should always be kept covered, as both milk and gelatin are literal scavengers of the air and absorb not odors, but germs.

A childless home is a cheerless home. The maternal instinct exists in every woman, and when it is ungratified she is deprived of much of the happiness of life. It often happens that childlessness is due to some cause which can be removed, and often is removed by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The vigor and vitality which this remedy imparts to the delicate womanly organs, puts them in a condition of normal health, the lack of which is the sole obstruction to maternity. Every woman should read Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book containing 1008 pages and 700 illustrations. It is sent entirely free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing and customs. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the paper bound volume, or 50 stamps for cloth covered. Address Dr. R. W. Pierce, 603 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Neither cheese, cabbage, fish nor milk should ever be put in the refrigerator. They all leave an odor of which it is difficult to rid the refrigerator, and they also flavor the food.

Stanstead Junction, P. Q., 12th Aug., 1893.

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co.

Gentlemen,—I fell from a bridge leading from a platform to a loaded car while assisting my men in unloading a load of grain. The bridge went down as well as the load on my back, and I struck on the ends of the sleepers, causing a serious injury to my leg. Only for its being very fleshy, would have broken it. In an hour could not walk a step. Commenced using MINARD'S LINIMENT, and the third day went to Montreal on business and got about well by the use of a cane. In ten days was nearly well. I can sincerely recommend it as the best Liniment that I know of in use. Yours truly,

C. H. GORDON.

Butter quickly absorbs odors and should never be put in a refrigerator. If any is left over on a plate it should be covered.

THE BEST
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day

If it wasn't for some people's vivid imaginations lots of physicians would never be able to make both ends meet.

Working Overtime.
Eight hour laws are ignored by those three little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing indigestion, biliousness, constipation, sick headache and all stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy to take, safe, sure. Only 25c at A. J. McCall & Co.'s Drug Store.

Lower rents—those in the knees of the small boy's trousers.

A little bird on a hat is worth two that tell tales.

HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA CURED IN NO TIME.

By using Dr. Price's Pain-Relieving and Sedative Pills. Cures Rheumatic and sciatic pains, toothache, etc.

PAINS! RHEUMATIC, SCIATIC, OR NEURALGIC CURED.

By Dr. Price's Pine Oil. Cures earache, backache, toothache, in fact Aches and Pains of any kind. 25c. For sale by C. H. Gunn & Co., Druggists, Chatham, Ont.

FUDGES

"What!" cried the labor leader, as he entered the home life calmly. "No," replied his wife calmly. "You will recall that I began work at 6 o'clock this morning. What has that to do with it?" he demanded. "My eight-hour watch, expired at 2 o'clock this afternoon," she answered.

Chicago Post.

"Yes," said Mrs. Minnecamp: "I induced my husband to go to Monte Carlo, and he lost half his fortune. I'm very thankful." "Thankful?"

"Yes. He was bent on having himself elected senator. Why, he wouldn't have had a dollar left!"—Puck.

"People generally haven't much sense. 'What do you mean?' 'Why sense? I was too sick to eat, all my friends sent me lots of fruit and other delicacies, but by the time I could eat, they all quit.'—Chicago Record.

Mrs. Wiggins—I noticed that your husband put ten dollars on the plate at church Sunday. Mrs. Wiggins—Yes, I noticed it, too. He must have done an awful mean thing in business to somebody last week—Somerville Journal.

Servant—Shall I leave the hall lamp burning? Mrs. Jaggsby—No; Mr. Jaggsby won't be home until daylight. He kissed me five times before he left this morning, and I must have done it to somebody last week—Somerville Journal.

"They say the cheap magazines may have to be discontinued, because the price of paper has gone up." "Indeed? Who is responsible for the rise?" "Oh, I suppose some philanthropist."—Life.

"Have you a family tree?" they asked. She laughed in calm, supercilious way. "A family tree?" she exclaimed. "One family tree? Why, we have just bought a plantation that has no fewer than eight orchards."—Chicago Evening Post.

Mr. Dopps—Mrs. Dopps, your new frock is trailing on the ground. Mrs. Dopps—I don't care if it is. I'm not going to hold it up until I get a silk petticoat.—Indianapolis Journal.

"How did you finally break your husband of smoking in the parlor?" "I threatened to make a smoking jacket for him myself if he didn't quit."—Hartford Courant.

First Chicken—Me father came from Shanghai. Second Chicken—Huh! Me nothing. Me mother was an oil stove from Paris.—Frank Leslie.

To the individual worth \$250,000, one little 25-cent piece is a quarter of a million. If you do not see the point immediately, think it over—it's there.

Chicago News.

Friend—They say that our campaign material is a pack of malicious lies! Politician—Not exactly! It's a mixture of malicious lies and malicious truth.—Puck.

"Do you believe that the meek shall inherit the earth?" "Well, it stands to reason they never can get it unless by inheritance."—Town Topic.

LITTLE CLASSICS.

The man who does immortal work, develops himself. Here have I, living in Norway, been trying to grow a palm tree because I saw that African palms were good. And each new frost cut down a fresh my poor, puny sprout. My wretched seedling had to contend with a great big tree that was the good that kept springing up. It has only recently dawned on me that I must grow my own pine. It is the timber for my soil. What a tree I might have had now had I realized this ten years ago! This is, then, my theory; I have nothing which no one else in the world has. It may be a little thing, but it is mine. It is my pine tree, and I must grow it, it will, at last, be always a living thing.—Ernest Seaton-Thompson.

Every good act is charity. Giving water to the thirsty is charity; removing stones and thorns from the road is charity; exhorting your fellow men to virtuous deeds is charity; smiling in your brother's face is charity; putting a wanderer in the right path is charity. A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world. When he dies, mortals will ask, "What property has he left behind him?" But angels will inquire, "What good deeds hast thou sent before thee?"—Mohammed.

The community has no bribe that will tempt a wise man. You may raise money enough to turn a mountain, but you cannot raise money enough to hire a man who is minding his own business. An efficient and valuable man does what he can, whether the community pay him for it or not. The inefficient either lets his efficiency to the highest bidder and is forever expecting to be put into office.—Henry David Thoreau.

If in youth the universe is majestically unveiling, and everywhere heaven revealing itself on earth, nowhere to the young man does this heaven on earth so immediately reveal itself as in the young woman.—Thomas Carlyle.

With every exertion the best of men can do but a moderate amount of good; but it seems in the power of the most contemptible individual to do incalculable mischief.—Washington Irving.

Be frank and explicit. That is the right line to take when you wish to conceal your own mind and to confuse the mind of others.—Beaconsfield.

For thy life is our way, and by the path of holy patience we walk toward thee, who are our crown.—Thomas a Kempis.

Women, like men, may be persuaded to confess their faults; but their follies, never.—Alfred de Musset.

Courage consists not in blindly overlooking danger, but in seeing it, and conquering it.—Jesse Paul Richter.

God is so great that he communicates greatness to the least thing that is done for his service.—John Wesley.

Why all this toll for triumphs of an hour?

What though we waste in wealth or soar in fame, Earth's highest station ends in "Here he lies."

And "Dust to dust" concludes her noblest song.—Young.

"TAKE HEED WILL SURELY SURE."

Be sure to heed the first symptoms of indigestion, nervousness and impure blood, and thus avoid chronic dyspepsia, nervous prostration and all the evils produced by bad blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is your safeguard. It quickly sets the stomach right, strengthens and quiets the nerves, purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and keeps up the health tone.

All liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills. 25c.

Take the baby talk a woman uses in conversing with an infant, give it a high pitch, and you will have a first-class college yell.

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

Remembrance oft may start a tear.—Burns.

CONSERVATORY.
Miss Clara M. Blight
Pupil of J. H. Hahn, Detroit Conservatory, of Music and Mr. E. Victor Carter.

A limited number of pupils will be taken after Sept. 15th. Pupils entering for the scholarship must register before Sept. 15th. Address all communications to Miss Clara M. Blight, Krause Conservatory, or Box 373, Chatham.

Miss M. E. McDonell
Piano and Theory
Pupils from commencing Sept. 4th, 1920. Free Scholastic Pupils open for competition. Lowest students in each class receive a scholarship. Address Krause Conservatory of Music, Chatham.

Miss Dorothy Sheldon
Teacher of Piano.
Will receive her pupils on and after Sept. 4th. Free Scholarship offered to pupils commencing before Sept. 15th. For terms, etc., address Krause Conservatory of Music, Chatham, Ont.

Miss Louise Hillman
PIANO AND ORGAN
Special attention given to Theory. Fall term commences Sept. 4th. Free scholarship offered. Scholarship open to pupils entering Conservatory by Sept. 15th. For terms, etc., address Krause Conservatory of Music, Chatham.

MRS. JOHN COOPER,
Soloist and Choir Leader, First Presbyterian Church, Chatham, will resume instruction in Voice Culture at the Conservatory of Music, Chatham, on September 15th. Students desiring to compete for scholarship must begin by September 15th.

A Choral Class will be open to all students. For terms, etc., address: Krause Conservatory of Music, or P. O. Box 107, Chatham, Ont. Concert engagements accepted.

Miss Nora Stephenson
Pupil of Mr. H. M. Field, Leipzig, Germany, and Mr. E. Victor Carter, (late of Leipzig).
PIANO-FORTE PLAYING.
Special Attention paid to Touch, Tone, Technique and Style of Interpretation. On lines laid down by such great artists as Herr Martin Krause, Leipzig, and Herr Theodor Leschetzky, Vienna. Krause Method as taught by Mr. H. Field and Mr. Carter. A limited number of students will be accepted. Fall term commences Sept. 4th, 1920. Address all communications Krause Conservatory of Music, Chatham.

Send for our catalogue and be convinced that we do

THE BEST
work in business education in Canada to-day.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
Stratford, Ont.

Students from Manitoba on the west, Newfoundland on the east, and Mexico on the south are in attendance this year. Distance proves no hindrance to those who desire to get the best.

Several Canadian colleges and many large American schools employ our graduates as teachers. This is a strong proof of superiority. Enter now if possible.

W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal.

Eggs for Hatching

From Barred Plymouth Rocks and Black Minorcas, all from the best selected stock, good healthy birds. Received first prize at the Poultry Exhibition for best eggs. Prices for setting of 15 eggs \$1, special price for large quantities. All orders promptly filled.

W. W. Everitt,
Minard's Liniment Cures Diaper.

GRAND TRIP

NO. GOING EAST NO. GOING WEST
5:15 a.m. 11 8:15 a.m.
12:30 p.m. 12 12:30 p.m.
5:15 p.m. 13 8:15 p.m.
8:15 p.m. 14 11:15 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
Corrected June 22, 1920

GOING EAST GOING WEST
1:00 p.m. Express 1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. Express 2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. Express 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. Express 4:00 p.m.

THE WABASH RAILROAD CO.
GOING WEST GOING EAST
No. 1—4:45 a.m. No. 4—11:45 a.m.
12:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m.
1:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.

All Wabash trains have four Reclining Chair Cars.
J. A. RICHARDSON
Dist. Pass. Agt., Toronto and St. Thomas

LAKE ERIE & DETROIT RIVER RAILWAY.
Time Table

GOING SOUTH GOING NORTH
9:05 a.m. 9:11 a.m.
10:25 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Wabash Ry. Co.

The Wabash Railroad Company now runs five solid wide vestibule trains daily between Chatham, St. Louis and Kansas City, without change. The short and true route from Canada to the West and Southwest. Passenger leaving Chatham on fast mail reach St. Louis each day at 2 p. m. Kansas City same evening 9:30 p. m., far-away Texas and Colorado points next afternoon.

This is hours in advance of other lines. The new and elegant trains on the Wabash are the admiration