

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

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B. & M. Time Table. GOING WEST. No. 1. 7:56 a. m. No. 2. 9:04 a. m. No. 3. 10:12 a. m. No. 4. 11:20 a. m. No. 5. 12:28 p. m. No. 6. 1:36 p. m. No. 7. 2:44 p. m. No. 8. 3:52 p. m. No. 9. 5:00 p. m. No. 10. 6:08 p. m. No. 11. 7:16 p. m. No. 12. 8:24 p. m. No. 13. 9:32 p. m. No. 14. 10:40 p. m. No. 15. 11:48 p. m.

Arrival and Departure of the Mails. ARRIVE AT POSTOFFICE. No. 5 From the East. 7:30 a. m. No. 3 " " South (K. C.). 6:15 p. m. No. 10 " " West. 10:30 a. m. No. 4 " " East. 10:35 a. m. No. 6 " " West. 7:30 p. m.

DEPART FROM POSTOFFICE. No. 5 Going West. 6:40 a. m. No. 2 " " (Schuyler). 6:25 p. m. No. 10 " " East (K. C.). 9:25 a. m. No. 4 " " West. 10:35 a. m. No. 6 " " East. 6:50 p. m.

JUDGE BARRETT, in New York City, last week appointed a receiver to wind up the affairs of the famous Electric Sugar Refining company.

REV. FATHER DAMEIN, who some years ago voluntarily exiled himself on the island of Malakal, to care for the physical and spiritual wants of the outcast lepers of that island, has died from the loathsome disease himself.

THE mails between New York and Boston are now handled on the cars in transit, instead of being delayed for distribution at the post offices.

REPORT has it that ex-Secretary Bayard is engaged to be married to Miss Mary Willing Clymen, of New York, this report gives his old friends lots of sport, as it is conceded by all that he needs consolation.

ARCHBISHOP WALSH AND PARNELL. Archbishop Walsh's testimony before the Parnell Commission shows that the objects of "the league" are such as the church well may approve.

Score One for the Women. An interesting experiment was recently made by a Dr. Durand in reference to the relative power of imagination of the two sexes.

Jean Ingelow's Home. The London home of Jean Ingelow is in Kensington. The house is built of light colored brick and is surrounded by a pretty garden, in which flowers are kept blooming even in the winter.

An Old Law. There is said to be an unrepented law of New Jersey, passed while the state was a British colony, which provides "that all women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, who shall after this act impose upon, seduce or betray into matrimony any of his majesty's subjects by rings, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair or high heeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors."

Some Old Clothing. The Marchioness of Granby wore at Queen Victoria's last reception the dress in which her husband's great-grandmother, the "beautiful" Duchess of Rutland, was married in 1773.

Rhoda Broughton, the well known English novelist, is 48 and a highly intelligent looking woman, although her features are hard and rather masculine.

More trouble with and lack of condition of horses are due to ulcerated and irregular teeth than is generally supposed.

Money Making Midgets. The little people seem to have received more brains to compensate for their diminutive bodies.

Teaching Their Young. There have been two scientific facts discovered through the mediumship of the Zoological garden, about which the public have been kept in ignorance.

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tem of boycott is absurd in economics and infamous in morals. It has accomplished no good, and has worked much harm. It is a new application of an old principle of the barbaric era, and is out of place in the civilization and morality of this century.—Inter Ocean.

Cathered Roses. "We thought her dying when she slept, And sleeping when she died." But the bitter sting of such a sorrow is to think she might have been saved! They saw the rose fade on her cheek and the eye grow dim. Had they but known of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, who can tell but she might still be with them, the sunshine of their home. Take the remedy in time, and you will find that consumption (which is scrofula of the lungs) can be cured.

A Tyrolean Custom. In some parts of the Tyrol a peculiar and beautiful custom prevails among the peasantry. When a peasant girl is going to be married, before she leaves her home to go to the church, her mother gives her a handkerchief, which is called the "tear handkerchief." It is made of newly spun linen, and has never been used. She is supposed to dry her tears with this when she leaves her home and when she stands at the altar. After the marriage is over, and the bride has gone with her husband to her new home, she carefully folds up the handkerchief and places it unwashed among her little treasures. So far it has done half its duty. Her children grow up, marry and go away to new homes, each daughter receiving in her turn a new "tear handkerchief," and yet the last present, the present received from her mother, has not fulfilled its object. Years roll by, and the once young and blooming bride becomes a wrinkled old woman, and outlived perhaps her husband and all her children. At last, when the weary eyelids are closed forever, the "tear handkerchief" is taken from its resting place and spread over the placid dead face.—London Figaro.

The Care of Babies' Eyes. The number of children who wear spectacles has become a serious subject of remark. That a radical wrong exists somewhere, when children only 4 years of age are thus hampered for life, is only too palpable, but whose the blame, and what the remedy for this evidently increasing affliction? Are future generations to be born with eyes as well as sans teeth? No one impresses the necessity of care in the management of eyes until the damage is done, and then it is too late. Young mothers who cover the baby's face with a veil, or who wear spotted lace against their own eyes, and who allow their children to read by insufficient light, are laying up trouble for themselves, though occult and optician will be better off for their criminal ignorance. As to the school rooms, where children spend so many hours of the day, do parents ever ask or know how they are lighted, and whether the scholars face windows, and whether they are obliged to strain their eyes by blackboard exercises in half lights. A little precaution in the use of the eyes and some knowledge on the subject of improper lighting would be a pound of cure in this matter of spectacles.—Boston Herald.

How Long a Child Should Sleep. A healthy baby for the first two months or so spends most of its time asleep. After that a baby should have at least two hours of sleep in the forenoon and one hour in the afternoon, and it is quite possible to teach almost any infant to adopt this as a regular habit. Even to the age of four or five years a child should have one hour of sleep, or at least rest, before its dinner, and it should be put to bed at 9 o'clock in the evening, and left undisturbed for twelve or fourteen hours. Up to the fifteenth year most young people require ten hours, and till the twentieth year nine hours. After that age every one finds out how much he or she requires, though as a general rule at least six to eight hours are necessary. Eight hours' sleep will prevent nervous derangements in women than any medicines can cure. During growth there must be ample sleep if the brain is to develop to its full extent, and the more nervous, excitable or precocious a child is, the longer sleep should it get if its intellectual progress is not to come to a premature standstill, or its life be cut short at an early age.—Dr. C. Follock.

Score One for the Women. An interesting experiment was recently made by a Dr. Durand in reference to the relative power of imagination of the two sexes. He gave to one hundred of his hospital patients a dose of sweetened water, and shortly afterward entered the room, apparently greatly agitated, saying that by mistake administered a powerful emetic. In a few minutes four-fifths of the subjects were affected by the supposed emetic, and were mainly men, while all of those not affected were women.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Jean Ingelow's Home. The London home of Jean Ingelow is in Kensington. The house is built of light colored brick and is surrounded by a pretty garden, in which flowers are kept blooming even in the winter. Inside the house there are more flowers in pots and in vases. Miss Ingelow is so fond of flowers that she writes often in her conservatory than anywhere else. All her writing is done before gaslight, or rather before night, for London fogs render gaslight often necessary at very early hours in the day.—New York Telegram.

An Old Law. There is said to be an unrepented law of New Jersey, passed while the state was a British colony, which provides "that all women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, who shall after this act impose upon, seduce or betray into matrimony any of his majesty's subjects by rings, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair or high heeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors."

Some Old Clothing. The Marchioness of Granby wore at Queen Victoria's last reception the dress in which her husband's great-grandmother, the "beautiful" Duchess of Rutland, was married in 1773. It was a white and gold brocade worn in a design of roses and leaves. With it the marchioness wore a train of belletrous velvet and some of Neil Gwynne's jewels in the shape of a splendid diamond coronet and a pearl necklace with uncut ruby clasp.—Detroit Free Press.

Rhoda Broughton, the well known English novelist, is 48 and a highly intelligent looking woman, although her features are hard and rather masculine. She is a good talker and has a rich fund of humor of a very raucy and pungent kind. Most of her literary work is done early in the morning. It is her custom to allow at least two years to elapse between the publication of her stories. She is fond of pug dogs and has many number of them.

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No. 33 Berkeley Square. The house is not without traditional interest, for it was in the last century the scene of a romantic elopement. It was then the residence of Mr. Child, the opulent banker of Temple Bar, who had an only daughter, the heiress of his enormous wealth. The Earl of Westmoreland paid attentions to the young lady, but his suit was not encouraged by her father, who wished his daughter to marry a younger son, and form a new family, which should perpetuate the name of Child. Nothing daunted, Lord Westmoreland determined to make a clandestine marriage at Gretna Green. In order to make good the heroine's escape it was necessary to evade the vigilance of her denma, who slept in the room through which that of the heiress was approached. So the old lady's posset was drugged, and she slept the sleep of the just while her young charge slipped out into Berkeley square, where Lord Westmoreland was waiting with his traveling carriage. But, unluckily, in their eagerness to be off, the fugitives left the front door ajar, and the watchman coming round soon afterward alarmed the house. The flight was discovered, and Mr. Child, ordering out his carriage, set forth in pursuit. All night long and all next day the angry father raced his errant daughter, and, as they neared the border, he began to gain on the fugitives. Then Lord Westmoreland drew his pistol and shot Mr. Child's leader dead. The victory was won, the chase was over, and the young couple were duly married by the blacksmith. Meanwhile Mr. Child returned in high dudgeon to London, and made a will leaving all his wealth, over his daughter's head—not to her sons, for so he would have enriched the earldom of Westmoreland—but to her eldest daughter. Thus the principal interest in the great banking house passed to Lady Sarah Sophia Child Fane, who married the Earl of Jersey and was the grandmother of the present peer. She was for fifty years one of the best known figures in the society of London, and is graphically described by Lord Beaconsfield in "Endymion," under the name of Zenobia. Lord Jersey sold the house to Lord Rosebery.—Murray's Magazine.

Money Making Midgets. The little people seem to have received more brains to compensate for their diminutive bodies. Nearly all of them can make money well and easily and most of them know how to keep it. Some of the best known midgets on the stage, all people of standing and most of them possessed of wealth or something very near it, are as follows: Commodore Foote and his sister, Eliza Nestrel, not deformed at all, but midgets who travel widely and collect coin and decorations. Senorita Lucia Zarate, the most successful midget in the world, perfectly formed, weight 4 pounds 4 ounces and height 26 1/2 inches, by New York Clipper measurements. Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb, who was born in Middleboro, Mass., June 2, 1811, and is 37 inches high. Her second husband, Count Magri, brother of Baron Magri, both very small and rich men. Gen. Tom Thumb, now dead, of Bridgeport, Conn., 33 inches high, by Clipper measurement. Gen. Mite, who, by the same measurements, was found to weigh 9 pounds and to be 28 inches high. "Little Tisch," the grotesque clog dancer with the duck legs, who comes from England and makes plenty of money. Fish and Ralston, the shorter of the Wesley Brothers, Little Mac, Maj. Jot of Fitchburg, Maj. Littlefinger and Admiral Dot. All of these dots and tota are brainy and most of them have profited by it.—New York World.

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TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

- 84. Bruhl Jos.
85. Bank of Cass county.
65. Berson, A. res.
20. " " office.
2. Bennett, L. D. store.
45. " " res.
4. Bonner stables.
71. Brown, W. L. office.
88. " " res.
87. Ballou, O. H. res.
71. " " office.
8. B. & M. tel. office.
30. B. & M. round house.
18. Blake, John saloon.
69. Bach, A. grocery.
51. Campbell, D. A. res.
61. Chapman, S. M. res.
22. City hotel.
13. Clark, T. coal office.
25. Clerk district court.
68. Connor, J. A. res.
5. County Clerks office.
20. Covell, Polk & Besson, office.
74. Cox, J. R. res.
82. Craig, J. M. res.
70. Critchfield, Bird res.
31. Cummins & Son, lumber yard.
19. " " J. C. farm.
57. Cook, Dr. office.
17. Clark, A. grocery store.
55. Clark, Byron office.
101. Cummins, Dr. Ed., office.
25. District court office.
66. Dovey & Son, store.
73. Dovey, Mrs. Georgeres.
80. Emmons, J. H. Dr. office and res.
24. First National bank.
91. Fricke, F. G. & Co., drug store.
78. Glendon, John res.
28. Goos hotel.
28. Gering, H. drug store.
81. " " res.
35. Hadley, dray and express.
38. Herald office.
44. Holmes, C. M., res.
99. Hatt & Co., meat market.
46. Hemple & Troop, store.
96. Hall, Dr. J. H., office.
97. " " res.
41. Holmes, C. M., livery stable.
96. Hall & Craig, agricultural imp.
4. Jones, W. D., stable.
40. Journal office.
89. Johnson Bros., hardware store.
67. Johnson, Mrs. J. F., millinery.
67. Johnson, J. F., res.
69. Klein, Joseph, res.
14. Kraus, P., fruit and confectionery
50. Livingston, Dr. T. P., office.
49. Livingston, res.
50. Livingston, Dr. R. R., office.
83. Manager Waterman Opera House.
33. McCourt, F., store.
73. McMaken, H. C., res.
3. Murphy, M. B., store.
26. Murphy, M. B., res.
72. McMaken, ice office.
60. Minor, J. L., res.
52. McVey, saloon.
15. Moore, L. A., res. and floral garden
77. Neville, Wm., res.
54. Olliver & Ranges, meat market
100. Olliver & Range slaughter house. Pub. Tel. Station.
39. Palmer, H. E. res
21. Petersen Bros., meatmarket.
56. Petersen, R., res.
27. Polk, M. D., res.
93. Patterson, J. M., res.
75. Riddle house.
16. Hitchie, Harry.
64. Schildknecht, Dr. office.
11. Shipman, Dr. A. office.
12. " " res.
25. Showalter, W. C. office.
49. Siggins, Dr. E. L., res.
28. " " office.
76. Streight, O. M. stable.
57. Smith, O. P. drug store.
16. Skinner & Ritchie, abstract and loan office.
40. Sherman, C. W. office.
10. Todd, Anna, res.
64. Troop & Hemple, store.
90. Thomas, J. W. Summit Garden.
32. Water Works, office.
37. Water works, pump house.
27. Vaughn, S., res.
23. Weber, Wm. saloon.
36. Weckbach & Co., store.
33. Weckbach, J. V., res.
8. Western Union Telegraph office.
47. White, E. E., res.
6. Windham, R. B., office.
7. Windham & Davies, law office.
43. Wise, Will, res.
4. Withers, Dr. A. T., res.
3. Young, J. P., store.
S. BUZZELL, Manager.

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