

... as a High Trestle.
... was witnessed recently
... Pacific trestle at the
... The trestle is about 600
... and 55 feet high. Under it is
... Pacific roadbed. The ties are
... eight inches apart and are evenly
... buted the entire distance.
... at an early hour the attention of a
... dozen people was attracted by a large
... sorrel horse which had walked along the
... trestle from the south and was unaware
... of the danger ahead. He was unable to
... turn around and had fully 500 feet yet
... to travel. The spectators were struck
... with awe, expecting every moment to
... see the animal dashed to atoms by a fall.
... Now fully mindful of his danger, it was
... remarkable to note the instinct with
... which the animal stepped cautiously from
... one tie to another.
... He had just reached that part of the
... trestle above the Union Pacific roadbed
... when he became dazed and missed his
... footing. His hind feet caught in the tie
... and threw him, so that the rear portion
... of his body overhung the framework of
... the immense bridge, while he held him-
... self by his fore feet. The scene was a
... sickening one, and the spectators looked
... every moment for the fatal fall. Sud-
... denly, with a powerful lunge, the animal
... threw his body toward the trestle and
... managed to regain his feet.
... Again he started on his perilous walk,
... and when within a few feet of the end of
... the bridge fell again and was caught in
... much the same manner. Martin Scully
... started to the assistance of the animal
... with a rope, but the horse was so close
... to terra firma that he made an effort to
... regain his feet and fell to the sloping
... bank, just a short distance below. He
... then rolled down the bank for about
... twenty-five feet. His mouth and hoof
... were badly bruised in the struggle, but
... otherwise he was uninjured.—Olympic
... (Wash.) Tribune.

A Narrow Escape.
One morning as the accommodation
rushed into Macopin station, Macopin
county, on the Chicago and Alton, the
engineer saw at a distance what he sup-
posed was a white dog on the track, but
when nearly on it what was his horror to
discover that it was a little child about
four years old playing in the center of
the track. Reversing his engine and put-
ting on the airbrakes, he endeavored to
stop in time to save the little one. In the
meantime the child, who was apparently
down on its hands and knees, looked up
and saw the huge monster almost upon it.
Terrified, the little one did the best it
could. Instead of attempting to rise and
run it crouched down flat and hid its
head close to the ground. The engine
and one car passed over it before the
train was stopped, and on taking the
child out it was found that with the ex-
ception of three fingers of one hand be-
ing cut off at the ends it was otherwise
uninjured. The engineer, Barker, was
so unstrung by the accident that he re-
fused to a car while his fireman was run-
ning the train as it passed through
Brighton.—Hillsboro (Ill.) Journal.

Wore Female Attire All His Life.
Many examples are known of women
dressing as men, but until lately no case
has been known of a man going about
disguised as a woman. A man named
Signal, seventy-two years old, employed
as a cook, was taken to the hospital of
Saint Antoine, Paris, suffering from gas-
tritis. Mistaken, on account of his
dress, for a woman, he was taken to the
ward reserved for members of the weak-
er sex. When they found out the mis-
take he was put into another ward.
The strangest thing about the whole
case is that Signal says that he never
wore male attire excepting on the day
he was examined by the conseil de re-
vision in order to determine whether he
was fit for military service. When he
was seventeen years old he went as a
servant girl to a farm in Lin-sur-Mer.
He remained there eleven years. He
learned to cook at Caen and went to
Paris, where he was employed as cook
for forty years either in private families
or in boys' schools.—Paris Letter.

Uniforms for Employees.
A Bristol storekeeper donned a white
duck coat, and was so pleased with the
effect that he ordered all of his employes
to wear white duck coats during busi-
ness hours. Rather than obey the order
two of the clerks quit work. Neverthe-
less, uniforming goes on among store
girls, judges, railroad hands, waiters
and indeed in almost every occupation
where it is desirable that the public
should recognize the employees. The
mistake of confusing a customer for a
clerk has led to rather embarrassing sit-
uations in many a store, and clerks who
object to being uniformed have the sat-
isfaction of knowing that without their
uniforms they cannot be distinguished
from their employes.—Philadelphia In-
quirer.

Real Hailstones.
During the hailstorm at Palmyra Fri-
day some children at play on a stoop
brushed up a large quantity of the hail-
stones as they fell and put them on a
plate to melt, but instead of melting the
stones remained, and upon examination
it was found that all of the hail was
formed around white stones about the
size of peas, and in several there were
fine shells. Most of the stones were
transparent and of a blue white color.
Several parties in various parts of the
place report that they also obtained a
quantity of these stones and shells, and
they are all mystified to know where
they came from.—Oswego (N. Y.) Palladium.

Fell in Love at Ninety-one.
A farmer of Wayne, Mich., ninety-one
years old, and worth \$50,000, lost his
wife four years ago. Last spring he saw
on the street a pretty brunette twenty-
two years old, became enamored, ob-
tained an introduction and proposed. She
spurned him, when he offered to make
his will in her favor. This failed and
he offered to deed her all his property.
This also failing he became crazy and
tried to hang himself. Then he was sent
to an insane asylum. He walks the halls
of the asylum moaning for his darling
Emma.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Dear Bite.
An attempt was recently made at San
Francisco to smuggle \$50,000 worth of
opium through the custom house, con-
cealed inside of bananas. A custom
house officer saw a particularly fine look-
ing bunch and thought he would try
one, when he discovered, at the first
bite, the trick that put \$25,000 into his
pocket.—Journal de Comercio.

Note the change in the time card
to-day. No. 3, hereafter, will leave
at 5:30 instead of 5:45.

Eagle Eaglets.
Frank Geib and Frank Clements
leave us this week for Ashland to
engage in business.

Will Kyser accidentally stepped
into a hole, straining his leg so that
he must use crutches to assist him
in his locomotion.

Charles Renner is rejoicing over
a baby girl that came to his home
Thursday evening. Charles says
she is a dandy and don't you forget
it.

We're After You.
That greatest western paper,
The Weekly State Journal, is deter-
mined to double its circulation this
fall. To do this the paper has been
enlarged to twelve pages every
week; new departments added, and
every column freshened and
brightened by crisp and original
ideas. The Journal is the true and
able exponent of western enterprise
and thought. It has grown apace
with the progress of our common-
wealth and stands to-day at the
head of western newspapers, equalled
by few and excelled by none.

This will be an exceptional fall
and winter for newspaper reading.
Every man who thinks for himself
and wants his boys and girls to do
the same, should have the weekly
Journal in his family. Write for
sample. You need only to see the
paper to appreciate it. Send twenty
five cents for a three months' trial
subscription. You will then be-
come a regular reader. Eighty-five
percent of trial subscribers stick.
That's a good record. Published at
the state capitol the Journal is
more in touch with the great
masses of the people, and the ques-
tion that agitate the hour, than any
of its competitors. Don't forget to
send for a sample paper. We want
you to see one. The paper itself
will do the rest. One dollar per
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in every town in the state. Easy
work and good pay. Address,
weekly State Journal, Lincoln, Neb.

Organdies, lawns flouncings at
less than cost, at Wm. Herold
& Son's.

Estrayed from my premises this
morning my bay carriage mare.
Finder will please return to
E. L. SIGGINS.

That Hacking Cough can so quick-
ly cured by Shiloh's cure. We
guarantee it.

Scotch Zepher Gingham reduced
from 17c and 15c to 10c at Wm. Her-
old & Son's.

The largest line of patent medi-
cines will be found at Brown & Bar-
rett's.

Choked by a Cow's Tail.
A peculiar and fatal accident occurred
recently to the seven-year-old son of Mr.
Framal Carter, who lives four miles
north of town. The little fellow was in
the habit of driving the cows to pasture
every morning, and one morning after
he had eaten his breakfast he started off
with his cows as usual. About an hour
later a member of the family went in
search of him, and was horrified to see
a cow dragging the almost lifeless body
over the field. The boy had tied the
cow's tail around his neck, and the cow,
a gentle one, had become frightened and
ran off, dragging the little fellow with
her. The little fellow was released only
by cutting the cow's tail, and was barely
alive.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Tough Mule.
The vitality of the mule is little short
of amazing. In Memphis one fell twenty-
five feet down an opening in the street.
It landed on its head and, the hole being
narrow, it was unable to change its posi-
tion. It was supposed that the beast had
broken its neck, as a sharp, clicking
noise was heard when it struck bottom.
After half an hour the mule was hoisted
up by the heels and laid on the ground.
It showed no signs of life, but, notwith-
standing, it was given brandy liberally,
and in a little while, to the surprise of
the thousand spectators who had col-
lected, the mule rose to its feet and
walked off as though nothing unusual
had happened.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Summer Revenge.
Tradesman (to old gentleman who has
purchased a lawn mower)—Yes, sir, I'll
oil it and send it over imm—
Customer (imperatively)—No, no, no!
—it mustn't be oiled! I won't have it
oiled! Mind that! I want noise! And,
look here—pick me out a nice rusty one.
My neighbor's children hoot and yell till
10 o'clock every night, so (viciously)
I mean to cut my grass from 4 till 6
every morning!—Exchange.

City Lighting from Small Stations.
The city of Glasgow is considering the
establishment of an electric lighting sys-
tem, by which private buildings and the
public streets shall be lighted. In this
connection the gas companies in the city
have made a unique suggestion in pro-
posing that small electric substations
operated by gas motors shall be placed
at numerous points.—New York Tele-
gram.

Not in the Wood.
Summer Boarder—I think consider-
ing the price I pay and the poor accom-
modations you have, you might at least
treat me with respect.
Mrs. Hayfork—Well, mum, to tell th'
truth, I can't feel much respect for
people who pays the big prices I charge
for the sort of accommodations I give.—
New York Weekly.

An Old Irish woman, Mrs. Hurley, has
recently died in California, at the age of
one hundred and eight, who always
prided herself upon the fact that as a
child she had been kissed by the patriot
Robert Emmet. She could distinctly re-
member the Irish rising, under the
French general, Hoche, in 1798.

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TIME TABLE.
OF DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS

GOING EAST	GOING WEST
No. 2 5:05 p. m.	No. 1 3:30 a. m.
No. 4 10:20 a. m.	No. 3 5:30 p. m.
No. 6 7:44 p. m.	No. 5 9:25 a. m.
No. 8 9:45 a. m.	No. 7 7:15 a. m.
No. 10 10:14 a. m.	No. 9 6:25 p. m.
No. 12 8:30 a. m.	No. 11 5:25 p. m.
No. 14 5:05 p. m.	No. 13 11:05 a. m.

SECRET SOCIETIES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Gauntlet Lodge
No. 47. Meets every Wednesday evening
at their hall in Parme & Craig block. All vis-
iting knights are cordially invited to attend
C. C. Marshall, C. C.; Otis Dovey, K. R. S.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Waterman block, Main Street. Rooms
open from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. For men only
Gospel meeting every Sunday afternoon at 4
o'clock.

A. O. U. W., No. 8. Meets first and third Friday
evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall
in Rockwood block. Frank Vermilyea, M. W.
D. B. Eastrole, Recorder.

A. O. U. W., No. 84. Meets second and fourth
Friday evenings in the month at G. A. R.
Hall in Rockwood block. E. J. Morgan, M. W.
F. P. Brown, Recorder.

ROYAL ARCANUM—Cass Council No. 102.
Met at the R. of P. hall in the Parme &
Craig block over Bennet & Tuttle, visiting
brethren invited. Henry Herold, Regent;
Thos Walling, Secretary.

CASS LODGE, No. 146. I. O. O. F. meets ev-
ery Tuesday night at their hall in Fitzgerald
block. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited
to attend when visiting in the city. J. Cory,
N. G. S. W. Bridge, Secretary.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

CATHOLIC.—St. Paul's Church, Oak, between
Fifth and Sixth. Father Carney, Pastor.
Services: Mass at 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., Sunday
School at 2:30, with benediction.

CHRISTIAN.—Corner Locust and Eighth Sts.
Services morning and evening. Elder J. K.
Reed, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.—St. Luke's Church, corner Third
and Vine. Rev. H. B. Burgess, pastor. Ser-
vices: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School
at 2:30 p. m.

GERMAN METHODIST.—Corner Sixth St. and
Granite. Rev. H. D. M. Buckner, pastor. Ser-
vices: 11 a. m., 8 p. m., Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services in new church, cor-
ner Sixth and Granite sts. Rev. J. T. Baird,
pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30; Preaching
at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The Y. B. S. C. F. of this church meets every
Sabbath evening at 7:15 in the basement of
the church. All are invited to attend these
meetings.

FIRST METHODIST.—Sixth St., between Main
and Pearl. Rev. J. D. M. Buckner, pastor.
Services: 11 a. m., 8 p. m., Sunday School
9:30 a. m., Prayer meeting Wednesday even-
ing.

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN.—Corner Main and
Ninth. Rev. White, pastor. Services: usual
hours. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.—Granite, be-
tween Fifth and Sixth.

COLORED BAPTIST.—Mt. Olive, Oak, between
Tenth and Eleventh. Rev. A. Boswell, pastor.
Services 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Prayer
meeting Wednesday evening.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—
Rooms in Waterman block, Main street. Gos-
pel meeting for men only, every Sunday after-
noon at 4 o'clock. Rooms open week days
from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

SOUTH PARK TABERNACLE.—Rev. J. M.
Wood, Pastor. Services: Sunday School,
10 a. m.; Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.;
prayer meeting Tuesday night; choir prac-
tice Friday night. All are welcome.

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