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TIME TABLE

OF DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS

GOING EAST		GOING WEST	
No. 2	12:05 P. M.	No. 1	3:45 a. m.
No. 4	10:14 "	No. 3	5:25 p. m.
No. 8	7:44 p. m.	No. 5	9:05 a. m.
No. 10	9:45 a. m.	No. 7	7:15 a. m.
No. 12	10:14 a. m.	No. 9	6:25 p. m.
No. 20	8:20 a. m.	No. 11	8:05 p. m.
		No. 19	11:05 a. m.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

TIME CARD.

No. 301 Accomodation Leaves ..... 10:53 a. m.
No. 302 " Arrives ..... 4:30 p. m.
Trains daily except Sunday.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Gamliel Lodge No. 47 Meets every Wednesday evening at their hall in Parmele & Craig block. All visiting knights are cordially invited to attend. C. C. Marshall, C. C. H. Devey, K. R. S.

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

A. O. U. W. No. 81—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—Plattsmouth Council No. 1071. Meet at the K. of P. hall in the Parmele & Craig block, over Bennett & Tutt's, visiting brethren invited. Henry Herold, Regent; Thos. Walling, Secretary.

CASS LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F. meets every 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.

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MEAT MARKET

Plenty of Game.

Now that the game law is on our woods will swarm with hunters of all descriptions, from the "cockney" sportsman down (or up) to the professional hunter. There are generally four hunters to one bird, and we have known men tramping all day and bringing home two or three little chirping birds. It is this class of hunters who do the most damage, as they are not capable of shooting game birds, and pepper away at any and every little bird they see, till there are hardly any left. Our local hunters say that there will be plenty of game this season. Generally speaking we have a fair, mild winter, very little crust on the snow and but few ice storms.

The severe ice storms destroy more quail than the hunters kill, because quail generally roost together on the ground, and if snow falls during the night and crusts over, it simply smothers them. Hunters have found whole flocks of them lying close together, having been unable to penetrate through the crust. There were never so many flocks of quail around as at present. Go where you will you will find them. A large flock passed over the fair ground Wednesday afternoon while the trotting took place, which made some of our hunters' mouths water.

Partridges are also very plenty, and, what is still better, they are full grown and plump. Of woodcock we have seen but a few. Years ago they were plenty every season in our swamps, but the summer shooting has killed them off, and but very few breed in our swamps now. The fall flight generally brings a few scattering ones, but as they are a migratory bird and fly principally during the nighttime, we get but now and then a chance to shoot at them. There are also plenty of foxes, and our hunters don't need to go very far to find them if they only know how, as Reynard is a cunning and sly chap.—Watertown (N. Y.) Cor. Waterbury American.

New Lakes on Mars.

There is one point of view from which the formation of a new lake in southern California by the overflowing of a sandy desert with water from the Colorado river possesses peculiar interest. It may throw light upon some of the mysterious changes that have occurred upon the planet Mars. Near the equator of Mars there is a region which has been believed to be part of the dry land of that planet, and which has been named Lybia by the Italian astronomer Schiaparelli.

But a few years ago a change occurred in the color of "Lybia," and some of the observers thought that it must have been suddenly overflowed with water, since it had assumed the color characteristic of the other regions of Mars that are supposed to be water covered.

Other similar changes have been seen by telescopists on Mars.

Now that a new lake has actually been formed on the earth by the unexpected filling up with water of a depressed area of dry land, those who believe that a similar occurrence, on a larger scale, has taken place on Mars will probably be strengthened in that interesting opinion. —Youth's Companion.

Snibbling Beans.

Snibbling beans is at this season of the year an evening occupation for German housewives. They are the common string beans, which can be bought by the bag, about two bushels. They are washed and strung, and then, with a very sharp knife or special implement, they are cut into very thin slices and packed in layers in an earthen crock. On each layer of beans is spread a layer of salt, and when the crock is almost full a large plate covers the whole, and is held down by a weight, generally a brick. If brine does not collect sufficiently to cover the layers, a little water is added, and the beans are ready for use in the winter. The salt that is absorbed must be removed by soaking the beans overnight, when they are ready to be cooked. It is not unusual for housewives to have snibbling parties, at which their friends and relatives assist in the slicing, refreshments being secondary features of the occasions.—New York Sun.

A Spanish Born Missourian.

James Ryan, better known as Uncle Jimmie, is now eighty-six years of age. He has never lived outside of what are now the confines of the state of Missouri. Yet he was born a subject of Spain. When this territory was ceded to France Uncle Jimmie became a Frenchman. Afterward the territory was purchased by the United States, and so today Mr. Ryan is an American citizen. His has been an eventful life, as he remarked at the old settlers' meeting, but the evening of his days is peaceful and his heart is as young now as when he was a Spaniard eighty-five years ago.—Nevada (Mo.) Democrat.

A Banana Tree That Bears.

Mr. L. Gillen has a genuine curiosity in the form of a banana tree, ten feet tall, bearing one bunch of bananas. He has a number of other banana trees, but none bearing fruit save this one. The leaves are long and slender, and the motion of the wind causes the leaf to cut in two like ribbons. Until the sun's rays cause the bud to open it much resembles a large red water lily bud tightly closed. This covering drops off in time, leaving the fruit lying closely side by side to ripen.—Lexington (Mo.) News.

Plenty of Young Vipers.

While Theodore Burns was cutting hay on a farm near Hunter the sickle cut a spotted viper into four pieces. It was four feet long and within it were found eighty-five little vipers, four to six inches long. The snake literature of Missouri this season is unusually prolific and variegated.—Fulton (Mo.) Sun.

A Small One.

A Connecticut couple have a child seven weeks old who weighs less than a pound. The infant enjoys good health and will probably live. Its waist is the size of a small child's wrist and its legs about as large as a lead pencil.—Springfield Republican.

A Doctor Who Refused a Fortune.

Dr. Gower, of Brighton, carried in his pocket a competency for life when he left the house on Walsingham terrace with the knowledge of Parnell's death, for Parnell died at midnight, and the doctor could have realized a fortune by selling the exclusive news of the event to any of the richer papers in London or New York.

It was so when Gambetta died at 8 in the morning. At midnight he was pronounced convalescent. The death watch of reporters was relaxed. Yet one of them, a Frenchman, member of a small Parisian news agency, came out of a wine shop at early morning and saw a maid servant running across the grass.

"The master is dead," she called to him. He stood there in great perplexity. To whom should he sell the news? He hesitated between the Paris, London and New York papers. He finally cabled thus, "Gambetta died at 5 this morning." The dispatch reached a New York office at ten minutes before 2, there being five hours difference between Paris and New York. Half a page of accompanying matter was given to the compositors, and at twenty minutes past 2 the whole story was on its way to the stereotypers.

The reporter is still living on the proceeds of his "beat;" and the sensation of Gambetta's death was nothing to that of Parnell.—New York Truth.

They Eat as Dickens Told Them.

A good story is told at one of the hotels here about some of the English divines who are in the city in attendance upon the Methodist ecumenical council. It was noticed that at the hour set down for dinner on the card posted in each room giving the rules of the house these English preachers would gather about the doors of the dining room and when they were opened would make a wild rush inside, and to seat themselves hastily at the first table they reached and to begin to eat as quickly as possible.

The landlord was puzzled to know the cause of this strange conduct on the part of his foreign guests. Inquiry developed the fact that these reverend gentlemen had before coming over posted themselves on American customs by reading Dickens' "American Notes" and "Martin Chuzzlewit." The scene in the latter descriptive of the effect of the hotel dinner gong causing everybody to quit whatever he was doing and make a rush for the dining room lest he should fail to get any dinner they took as gospel truth and were governing their own conduct accordingly.—Washington Cor. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Parnell's Brother.

According to an Atlanta paper a seedy looking man, not quite fifty and wearing a discouraged and colorless slouch hat, with a suit to match, stood before the bulletin boards in Atlanta the other day to get a glimpse of dispatches about the death of Charles Stewart Parnell. The man was John Parnell, a brother of the Irish leader, who has spent the latter years of his life tending fruit trees on a little farm seventy-five miles from Atlanta. "I cannot believe that he is dead," said he. "The only thing that makes me believe the report is the statement that he died suddenly. There were twelve children in our family, six of whom are dead, and every one of the six died suddenly. Our sister Fanny, who died last, was found dead in bed. Charles, and in fact all of us, are subject to attacks of nervous prostration, and if he is dead this must have caused his death. He loved us all, and but a short time ago he wrote me a most affectionate letter."

Illustrated Reporting.

In connection with the suicide of General Boulanger, a feat has been accomplished by one of the Paris weekly papers which shows to what perfection of dispatch illustrated reporting has now been brought. On Wednesday, on the reception of the news of the general's death, The Illustration sent to Brussels two members of its staff, one a draftsman, the other a photographer. On Thursday morning these artists had photographed the general lying in state, as well as the hotel in the Rue Montoyer, and had even improvised a representation of the scene in the cemetery. They then took the train, and arrived in Paris on the same day with all that was needed for the illustration of that day's issue of the journal. An interesting detail is that the proofs of the photographs were taken and the artist's drawing executed during the railway journey back to Paris.—London News.

Basil's Forge.

From reports it would appear that the site of Basil's forge at Grand Pre is no longer a mystery. Mr. W. C. Archibald, while cutting away a sandy knoll about two miles west of the village of Wolfville, came upon what is supposed to be the remains of the ancient blacksmith shop, under about four feet of soil. Foundation stones, charcoal and slag were discovered in large quantities, so unless the Acadian Grand Pre could boast of more than one smithy, this is in all likelihood the spot where Basil lived and worked. It looks as though Wolfville was the heart of the ancient village of Grand Pre.—Nova Scotia Bulletin.

The late Banker James H. Mead, of Sheboygan, Wis., in his will, besides a bequest of $20,000 for a public library, left $10,000 for the erection of a hall wherein the boys of Sheboygan may indulge in innocent sports and pastimes.

Arnold T. Jahn, who recently died in Chicago, was the son of Frederich Ludwig Jahn, the founder of the now famous Turn Vereins and in his day one of the greatest of German patriots.

The government proposes to build another timber dock in the navy yard at Brooklyn, the accommodations of the other two docks being insufficient. It is to be about 600 feet in length.

Four years ago a strange birthday present was received by charles Kettleberger, of San Francisco. It was a coffin, and the other day he was buried in it.

National Event.

The holding of the World's Fair in a city scarcely fifty years old will be a remarkable event, but whether it will really benefit this nation as much as the discovery of the Restorative Nervine by Dr. Franklin Miles is doubtful. This is just what the American people need to cure their excessive nervousness, dyspepsia, headache, dizziness, sleeplessness, neuralgia, nervous debility, dullness, confusion of mind, etc. It acts like a charm. Trial bottle and fine book on "Nervous and Heart Diseases," with unequaled testimonials free at F. G. Fricke & Co. It is warranted to contain no opium, morphine or dangerous drugs. 1

Wonderful.

E. W. Sawyer, of Rochester, Wis., a prominent dealer in general merchandize, and who runs several peddling wagons, had one of his horses badly cut and burned with a lariat. The wound refused to heal. The horse became lame and still now withstanding careful attention and the application of remedies. A friend handed Sawyer some of Haller's Barb Wire Liniment, the most wonderful thing ever saw to heal such wounds. He applied it only three times and the sore was completed healed. Equally good for all sors, cuts, bruises, and wounds. For sale by all druggist

A Cure for Paralysis.

Frank Cornelius, of Purcell, Ind. Ter., says: "I induced Mr. Pinson, whose wife had paralysis in the face to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. To their great suprise before the bottle had all been used she was a great deal better. Her face had been drawn to one side; but the Pain Balm relieved all pain and soreness, and the mouth assumed its natural shape." It is also a certain cure for rheumatism lame back, sprains swellings and lameness. 50 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co., Druggists.

1892.

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The field of the next European war will be described in a series of papers on the Danube, "From the Black Forest to the Black Sea," by Poultney Bigelow and F. D. Millet, illustrated by Mr. Millet and Alfred Parsons. Articles also will be given on the German, Austrian and Italian armies, illustrated by T. De Thulstrup.

Mr. W. D. Howells will contribute a new novel, "A World of Chance," characteristically American. Especial prominence will be given to short stories, which will be contributed by T. B. Aldrich, R. H. Davis, A. Conan Doyle, Margaret Deland, Miss Woolson and other popular writers.

Among the literary features will be personal reminiscences of Nathanial Hawthorne by his college class mate and life long friend, Horatio Bridge, and a personal Memoir of the Brownings by Anne Thackeray Ritchie.

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Heart disease is usually supposed to be incurable, but when properly treated a large portion of cases can be cured. Thus Mrs. Elmira Hatch, of Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid, Mich., were cured after suffering 25 years. S. C. Linburger, druggist at San Jose, Ill., says that Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure which cured the former, "worked wonders for his wife." Levi Logan of Buchanan, Mich., who had heart disease for 30 years, says two bottles made him "feel like a new man." Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed by F. G. Fricke & Co. Book of wonderful testimonials free. 1

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