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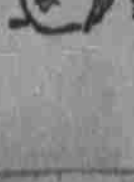

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OF DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS

GOING EAST		GOING WEST	
No. 2	5:05 p. m	No 1	3:45 a. m
No. 4	10:34 a. m	No. 3	5:25 p. m
No. 8	7:44 p. m	No. 5	9:35 a. m
No. 10	9:45 a. m	No. 7	7:15 a. m
No. 12	10:34 a. m	No. 9	6:25 p. m
No. 20	8:20 a. m	No. 11	5:05 p. m
		No. 19	11:05 a. m

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

TIME CARD.

No. 381 Accommodation Leaves ......10:53 a. m
No. 38? " arrives ...... 4:00 p. m.
Trains daily except Sunday.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Gauntlet 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., [illegible] Dovey, K. R. S.

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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 1021, Meet at the K. of P. hall in the Parmele & Craig block over Bennett & Tutts, visiting brethren invited Henry Herold, Regent; Thos Walling, Secretary.

CASS LODGE, No. 146 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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The best of fresh meat always found in this market. Also fresh Eggs and Butter.

Wild game of all kinds kept in their season.

SIXTH STREET

MEAT MARKET

NOT THE RIGHT WOMAN.

PATHETIC RESULT OF A WRITER'S BIT OF DETECTIVE WORK.

She Had Heard That All Beggars Were Wealthy and She Followed a Woman Who Played an Accordion, Expecting to Find a Princely Home—What She Saw.

She sat all day in the dust and the wind on the street corner grinding dreary tunes out of a dilapidated old accordion that shrieked and groaned and wheezed but was never in the least musical.

"She owns a block of houses," I said to myself, "and has money in the bank. I shall not drop a penny in that old tin cup. It is wrong to encourage mendicacy."

I was only repeating what had been said to me about street impostors. Now that I had a good chance to study one of these characters from the window of my hotel, I became interested. Yes. Without doubt this woman was an impostor. Her rags of raiment were eloquent with that personal poverty which appeals so strongly to the sympathetic. Her head drooped over her recumbent figure. She sat on the curbstone and mechanically ground out her doleful music.

She was there at nightfall when I stepped out of the hotel, but she was preparing to leave.

"Aha, my lady," I said to myself, "here is a chance to follow you and see how much of your doleful plea is true. If you are an impostor I shall soon know it," and I skipped along in the shadow until I had traversed a long distance from my hotel, treading all the alleys and back streets in the city, it seemed to me.

NO DECEPTION ABOUT THIS.

Then she climbed a pair of rickety stairs on the outside of a tumble down house. I still followed her and groped my way in the dark to a miserable room in the rear, where a chorus of little voices saluted her.

"Mamma, oh, mamma, wese been good—wese been jes as good as wese could. Hasn't wese, Johnny?" cried a wan faced little girl lying on the poor bed in the corner.

The door was left open and I slipped out of sight behind it, but I could both see and hear, and if I was discovered, why, I was looking for a mythical washlady who once lived in those rooms. That was all.

"Dot some pread an putter, mamma?" continued the child's voice, while a feeble wail from the bed added its note of supplication.

The woman had dropped her musical burden on the table and now she emptied her pocket.

"Dere's foeteen cents, 'n'all in pennies. Johnnie, run and get some hot sausage an a loaf of bread. An I'll boil some hot coffee against ye'r back."

Johnny could not run. He was a frightful little cripple, but he limped away with the pennies.

Then I came forward and made my bogus errand known, and asked to see the sick child in the bed.

The woman looked at me suspiciously.

"Taint dip'thery," she said, "it's conoompshun, an ye cannot take her to any hospital while I have breath in my body."

"Do you go out with that thing every day and leave these children here alone?" I asked.

A TALK WITH THE CHILDREN.

"I ain't a regliar," she whined, "the woman—she were a Bohemian—died and left me that for takin' care of her. I cud play it that well you couldn't tell betwixt and between us, and I give up washin, for this is easier and more leddylike. I was allus that fond of music."

"So am I, and if you don't mind I will come here sometimes and hear you play, instead of stopping on the street—no, no," as she seized up the instrument, "not tonight," and I slipped out, leaving my humble contribution on the table.

I heard the woman singing to her sick child before I had reached the foot of the stairs. At the corner I met crippled Johnny. He had a brown paper package of food.

"Sassenges 'n bread," he said, smacking his lips.

"But what is there for the sick baby?" I asked.

"Golly, yer ought to see her eat sassage? She jist snatches 'em."

"Johnny," I asked seriously, "has your mother a block of houses and a lot of money in the bank?"

"What yer givin us?" asked the boy, staring at me.

"I mean is—is—your mother poor?"

"Ain't she, tho', jist orful somptimes," and he limped away with the food, regarding me with wonder as he walked backward.

I have concluded that there must be some mistake about the princely wealth of this impoverished family, and that it must be the woman with the organette and not the woman with the accordion who own houses and lands, and I shall make a sneak some day and follow her. Then if she is the nabob in disguise I will let you know.—Mrs. M. L. Rayr in Detroit Free Press.

Cigars and Music Combined.

While I stood at the showcase in a cigar store the other day a music box began playing. I looked all about the store to see where the melody came from, but the instrument was nowhere visible.

Finally the storekeeper, with a broad smile on his face, took a cigar box down from the row on a shelf and set it before me. As he opened the lid the playing ceased. I looked into the box and saw that the lower half of it was devoted to the music box.

"This is the novel way," said the dealer, "that a firm has chosen to introduce a new brand of cigars."—New York Herald.

One Occupation Still Left.

Fair Visitor—I am collecting subscriptions for a poor boy who cannot work. He has both limbs paralyzed.

Mr. Grongh—Why doesn't he become a district telegraph messenger?—Life.

One Method of Making Money.

A man who had only a few hundred dollars left out of a fortune called one day at a banking house and asked to see the manager, who was a man of conservative mind and fully acquainted with the best and most profitable investments.

Throwing down his roll of banknotes he said: "Invest this for me. Use your pleasure with it. I'm going to the country for the remainder of the summer. I will leave my address with you, and you can let me know what you do with it."

The man walked out and was not seen again for many months. His money was judiciously invested on his carte blanche order and began to accumulate. The house duly informed him, according to its business methods, of his good luck, but nothing was heard from him personally for some time.

Some months afterwards he presented himself at the banking house, rosy health beaming in his face, well dressed and portly. The manager failed to recognize him at first, but when his memory was refreshed he recalled the circumstances of the case.

Now, this was an example of a man who more than doubled his savings by simply taking the advice of an experienced and reliable man. And this is not a solitary case. It is one of many such that happen every day throughout the length and breadth of our land.—Henry Clews in Ladies' Home Journal.

Japanese Women.

It would be hard to say how Christianity-in-name, as we usually have it, could improve the conduct or character of the Japanese women, who seem always to have been very good Christians without knowing it, if we are to believe Miss Bacon. Perhaps the answer to the conundrum is that Christianity is not primarily a purifying force, but is first an enlightening force; that its ideal is virtue, not innocence—Gethsemane, not Eden. The harmlessness of the dove will not avail without the wisdom of the serpent; the impulse of our faith is toward consciousness, knowledge. No doubt this is what the Japanese feel in it; probably it is what makes them willing to change their civilization for ours. They really seem a race of better and sweeter nature than ourselves; unless their witnesses misreport them they are gentler, kinder, even truer, than we are naturally.

But something seems lacking to them, and they look toward us for it; they fancy spiritual possibilities on the plane which we tell them is above theirs. The fine perfection of their art is a stunted beauty; it has never the infinite reach of the Greek; the loveliness of their lives is childlike; it has not the celestial aspiration of the Hebrew; and no doubt they feel this as clearly as they perceive the difference between us and our ideals.—William Dean Howells in Harper's.

Mortifying for the Girl.

The late Emperor William objected to the banker Bleichroeder, and it was only by dint of the pressure exercised upon his venerable majesty by Bismarck that Bleichroeder and his daughter were very reluctantly invited to court balls. Once his guests the old monarch determined that the banker and Miss Bleichroeder should be hospitably treated, and, finding that the young lady lacked partners and was left to sit out all the dances, he himself in person ordered every young officer whom he met in the ballroom to invite her to dance.

Much to their annoyance the gilded youths of the guard were forced to obey. They did so after their own fashion, however, and marching up to the lady one after another they exclaimed in far from engaging or affable tones, "Most gracious fraulein, by the commands of his imperial and royal majesty I invite you to dance with me." The poor girl's mortification may be more easily imagined than described.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Serving and Cooking Foods.

"Cookery," says Yuan Mei, "is like matrimony. Two things served together should match. Clear should go with clear, thick with thick, hard with hard and soft with soft. I have known people mix grated lobster with birds' nest, and mint with chicken or pork!"

This, he observes, is an arrangement in which one does all the monopolizing and the other all the yielding.

Foods of a heavy flavor should be served separately. Such are crab or lobster, samlie (a delicious kind of white salmon), beef and mutton. These, we are told, should be eaten alone, without any adjunct.

The fire should be carefully attended to. For frying or baking a "military" fire will be required. For stewing or boiling, a "civil" fire. Such is one of the quaint idioms of the Chinese language.—Temple Bar.

Swordfish.

Up to within a decade or less swordfish were not considered edible, but now few salt water fish command a higher price. The swordfish steaks are delicious and bring from fifteen to twenty-five cents a pound in the retail markets. Swordfish are found in eastern waters, from Block island to the Canadian line. Hundreds of men devote the summer months to capturing them and fish for other species the remainder of the year.—New York Telegram.

Price of Hairpins.

Hairpins vary in price from a few pennies a gross to $500 apiece. Perhaps the hairpin is the most useful all-around article of feminine wear. It serves not only the purpose for which it was designed, but also as glove buttoner, shoe buttoner, cuff fastener and even breastpin.—New York Recorder.

Baron Hirsch's Wealth.

One of the best of authorities on wealth looks upon Baron Hirsch as in the first rank of the world's millionaires, in fact not far from the very top. He is convinced that Baron Hirsch is the owner of at least $75,000,000.—Blakely Hall in New York Truth.

A 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, sleeplessnes, 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 merchandise, 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 stiff nowwithstanding careful attention and the application of remedies. A friend handed Sawyer some of Haller's Barb Wire Linement, 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 20 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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