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C. R. I. & P. R. R., 6:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
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U. P. R. R., 11:40 a. m.
O. & R. V. to Lincoln, 10 a. m.
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C. R. I. & P., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
C. B. & St. Joe., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
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SANTA CLAUS FOUND.
Greatest Discovery of the Age.
Wonderful discoveries in the world have been made
Among other things where Santa Claus stayed
Children, oft ask if he makes goods or not,
If really he lives in a mountain of snow.
Last year an excursion sailed clear to the Pole
And suddenly dropped into what seemed like a hole
Where wonder of wonders they found a new land,
While fairy-like beings appeared on each hand.
There were more mountains like ours, with more beautiful green,
And far brighter skies than ever were seen,
Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found,
While flowers of exquisite fragrance were growing around.
Not long were they left to wonder in doubt,
Being soon cared for by kind hearts who had heard much about,
Twas Santa Claus' self and this they all say,
He looked like the pictures we see every day.
He drove up a team that looked very queer,
'Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,
He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh,
But he took them on board and drove them away.
He showed them all over his wonderful realm,
And factories making goods for women and men
Turners were working on lasts great and small,
To Bunce's they said they were sending them all.
Kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once,
All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce,
Santa showed them suspenders and many things more,
Saying I also took these to friend Bunce's store.
Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell,
As in Omaha every one knew Bunce well,
He therefore should send his goods to his care,
Knowing his friends will get their full share.
Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town,
All who want presents to Bunce's go round,
For shirts, collars, or gloves great and small,
Send your sister or aunt one and all.
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MRS K. ISH, Agent for Nebraska.

A BALLOON ACCIDENT.

VERY THRILLING, BUT HIGHLY FLAVORED WITH FRENCH SAUCE

New York Times.

A frightful balloon accident at Paris is reported by cable. August Navarre was performing on a trapeze suspended from the Montgolfier balloon Vidouuillaise, when, at the height of 1000 yards, or over half a mile, he missed his footing. The shocked spectators, it is said, could clearly follow the poor fellow's body in its descent, and when a length it struck the earth it made a hole two feet deep, and rebounded twice the hight of a man's head. Freed from his weight, the balloon shot upward until it burst, and then it, too fell. Deaths from balloon accidents are frequent enough, but a sheer fall from such a height has, perhaps, never before been recorded. Thus in 1876 a balloon took fire, when 2066 feet high in the air, and its occupant was killed, but, as is usually the case, he stuck to his airship till it grounded. A fearful dive is, however, far from being the only danger "balloonists have to dread. That it is quite as dangerous to go too high as to come down too fast is shown by the voyage of Tissandier, Sivel, and Croce-Spinnelli, which is, perhaps, the most remarkable on record. They started on April 15, 1875, to rival the highest altitude ever reached by man. At 8000 yards Tissandier fell in a faint just as his companions, who were in a scarcely better condition, tossed out some ballast in a last desperate effort to surpass Glaisher's record of 11,000 yards. The balloon flew up, how high it is impossible to say, but when Tissandier came to himself his companions lay dead beside him with black faces and bloody nostrils. They had been suffocated by the rarefaction of the atmosphere. Glaisher's record is, therefore, discredited, for it seems beyond dispute that human life cannot be sustained much above 8000 yards. M. Godard's perilous experience in 1878—which happily resulted rather amusingly than otherwise—illustrates another danger which should not be forgotten by those who take passengers sailing in the air. At 1000, at 2000, at 3000 feet high he successively asked his companion how he felt, and was as often amazed that the amateur declared his feelings to be quite as usual. Finally Godard declared that he would go no higher, when suddenly his companion grasped his throat and demanded at least one emotion in return for his 1000f. fare. The man was clearly a lunatic. At the fearful height he clambored out of the basket and around the swaying globe with the skill and carelessness of a monkey. Then he clasped Goddard by the body and declared he would throw him over. Finally, he drew a knife and said he would seek his "emotions" by a fall, say of half a mile. But Goddard did not loose his head. He declared himself charmed with the idea, and wondered that it had never before occurred to him. But he pointed out that, however pleasing the fall might be, it would be disagreeable to be mutilated, and he suggested going 2000 or 3000 feet higher in order that when his companion cut the gas-bag their deaths might be certain. They were then both of a mind, as Goddard threw out the ballast the balloon darted still further above the clouds. His cheerful companion's spirits rose with the balloon, and once more he clambring out on the bellying sphere, but this time with a rope about him, in order, as Godard explained, that he might not tumble before he was high enough for a thoroughly good fall. At length he perched himself just over the escape-valve, then Godard pulled the cord which opened it, the escaping gas stupefied the madman, and—the crisis is over. Lest any one should doubt the story, we hasten to add that it comes from France.

Feeding for Profit.

Prairie Farmer.

It is an undoubted fact that animals killed fat from flush pastures are more juicy and consequently more palatable than animals fed fat on grain, but such animals will not do to ship, since they lose the juices of the meat first of all and so become dry and hard. For this reason cattle intended for shipment east, and especially those intended for European markets must be made fat on grain and those weighing from 1400 to 1700 pounds are the most profitable. With good breeding and good feeding from calfhood up this may easily be obtained at three years in steers. Hence the best feeders force their steers from the time they are calves until ready for market. They are never allowed to lose flesh, but are kept constantly going ahead. Feed for market is yet understood in the United States by comparatively few feeders. It really costs less to make an animal that will weigh 1400 at three years old, in the west, than to attain the same weight by grassing in summer and starving in winter. The careful feeder finds that it is to his advantage to feed in summer, except, perhaps, when feed is most flush; in fact, some of our best feeders feed grain every day in the year, until the animal is sold, and find profit therein. The man who believes he can learn nothing from reading fails to get the experience of others and seldom makes money. Such men do not know that a difference of one or two cents per pound in an animal is just where the profit comes in. It should be borne in mind that if an animal gets thin the whole fleshy structure must be rebuilt and that waste goes on all the time. On the other hand, the animal kept constantly growing gives off less daily waste than that which is thin. It is good feeding and good shelter that makes money in stock.

The Women Who Wears the Breeches

The woman who always answers when her husband is spoken to, and considers herself the "better three-quarters" of the household arrangement.

The woman who buys all the provisions and clothing, even her husband's clothing, and always buys them at a bargain.

She never thinks him of any consequence in the family, but regards him as a boarder who eats a great deal and pays nothing, while the family is supported by her own shoulders and foresight, including the "bargains" she is constantly securing.

The woman who always pins on her husband's collar and cravat, washes his neck and ears, trims his hair—and pulls it, too, if he is at all refractory—who contradicts him before their children, not allowing him to express an opinion without immediately volunteering one in an opposite direction.

The woman who always demands the money on "pay day," and if her husband ventures to ask for a dollar looks at him sharply and asks what he wants it for; says "there is no need for a man to have money when his wife needs it all to clothe her family."

As soon as there is a hundred dollars ahead she takes it, and, depositing it in the bank in her own name, announces to her husband the gratifying intelligence that she has saved a hundred dollars, but does not consider it important to mention where she has deposited the same.

The woman who wears the breeches" is almost sure to lay by something for a "rainy day," as she never allows her husband a day of recreation, although on holidays she usually takes him out with the other children for a little enjoyment.

Her husband always has a quiet, suddued air, and speaks in a very nervous, hasty manner, and looks around quickly from under his eyebrows, as if expecting to hear some voice in contradiction.

He has the habit of smoothing the top of his head gently and soothingly, as if the hair had been recently pulled.

The woman who wears the breeches is usually called "smart" by the men, and a "tyrant" by the women. She speaks of the homestead as "my place," or "my farm," and considers her husband as of no account in the buying or selling of cattle.

She knows just how much pigs will weigh and the market value of everything the farm produces for sale. She is close at a bargain, and has been known to go so far as to drive the team and help to load the wood. She always manages the children, and if one of them should turn out poorly she says:

"That child is more like his father than all the rest."

Nobody has much love for her, and as she has proved eminently able to take care of herself by taking care of the whole family, no one cares much for her.

The woman who wears the breeches always puts her husband to bed first, that he may warm the right side, and then rolls him over to the wall when she gets in, and would make him get up and kindle the fire of a morning, only that she thinks he does not know enough.

She understands politics, and her husband votes for the man she tells him to.

I'll tell you more about her some other time.

Opened the Barrel at the Wrong End

Galveston News.

Gilhooly got come up with yesterday. He had bought a barrel of apples from Dr Smith's grocery which did not give satisfaction.

"What's the reason," said Gilhooly indignantly, "that the further down I go in the apples the worse they get?"

"The reason for that is that you didn't open the barrel at the other end. If you had only done that, the apples would be getting better all the time."

Settling a Bet.

KEOKUK, Iowa, November 8.—An election wager, made some time since, between C. Limburg and John Nagle, of this city, by the terms of which the loser was to wheel the other in a barrow from Fourteenth and Main streets to the postoffice and return, a distance of a mile and a quarter, was paid this afternoon. The performance came off at 2 o'clock, and was witnessed by hundreds of people. The victorious Nagle was seated high up on the barrow, with a flag floating on either side of him, while Limburg furnished the motive power. The novel procession was greeted with cheers along the road.

The Fastest Miles on Record.

Spirit of the Times.

When horses trot as fast as St. Julien and Maud S., they need to be up to concert pitch to do their level best, and when in the slightest degree off, their supreme efforts are impossible. In view of the fact that St. Julien has been suffering with the epidemic for several weeks, his recent trials, especially his 2:12¾ at Prospect Park, on the 15th inst., are very noteworthy and creditable. Before this, those who visited him in his stall, and saw the epizootic fluid fairly streaming from his nostrils, did not expect from him a mile better than 2:15, and his driver coincided in that view. He would not run the risk or urging so sick a horse, and yet he trotted in 2:13¾, absolutely on his courage! It was a tremendous performance. For the present his career in the east is ended, and his Belmont park engagement will not be kept, owing to the combined illness of St. Julien and Hiskok. Since he left California he has travelled over, 10,000 miles in railroad cars, has undergone numerous changes of climate, yet never has he failed to give a fine exhibition of speed, and never has he made a break. A brief summary of his brilliant campaign will be interesting: June 10, against time, at Detroit, best time 2:17 1-4; June 24, against time, at Ionia, Mich., best time 2:18 1-2; July 5, against time, at Detroit, best time 2:16 1-5; July 22, at Chicago, free for all, best time 2:16 1-2; July 29, at Cleveland, free for all, best time 2:15 3-4; August 5, at Buffalo, free for all, best time 2:15 1-4; August 12, at Rochester, against time, 2:11 3-4; August 19, at Springfield, free for all, best time 2:15; August 27, at Hartford, against time, 2:11 1-4; September 10, at Minneapolis, against time, 2:13; Sept. 25, at Boston, against time, 2:13 1-4; Oct. 8, at Washington, against time, 2:13 1-4; Oct. 15, at Prospect part, against time, 2:12 3-4. This far surpasses any trotting campaign ever made by another horse, and speaks no less for the astonishing speed of St. Julien, then for his splendid constitution and indomitable courage. The Clay blood does not seem to make him quit. He will soon be shipped to California, and in that genial clime may astonish the trotting community again before the year closes.

He Couldn't Help Laugh.

Eurdette.

"I had my misgivings, boss," the waiter said to the landlord who was questioning him about his conduct toward the tall gentleman in blue clothes, who eat at the door. "I had my suspicions when he eat down dat he was carrying moah whisky dan was good for 'im, but he was puffectly quiet and behaved himself well enough, an' I didn't pay no attention to it entwell he picked up a baked potatoe and hole it car'fully over the sig glass wid his left hand, and begun to hit the end of the potato wid his spoon. He hit it right hard three or four times, an' den he whack it once or twice on the sige of de plate, and lookin' solemn as a owl all de time, he call me up to him and say as p'lite and dignified as a president, 'wattah,' he say, 'I wish you would jest fix dis biled aig for me, if you please; I'se lorse a good deal of sleep las' night, and I'm a little narvous dis morning.' An' I know I hadn't done ought to laugh, boss, but I hope to dis if I could help it." The landlord did not discharge him under the circumstances.

If you are troubled with fever and ague, dumb ague, billious fever, jaundice, dyspepsia, or any disease of the liver, blood or stomach, and wish to get it well, try the new remedy, Prof. Guillmette's French Liver Pad. Ask your druggist for it, and take no other, and if he has not got it send $1 50 in a letter to the French Pad Co., Toledo, O., and receive one by return mail.

GREATEST REMEDY KNOWN.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is certainly the greatest medical remedy ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity. Thousands of once hopeless sufferers, now loudly proclaim their praise for this wonderful Discovery to which they owe their lives. Not only does it positively cure Consumption, but Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchits, Hay-Fever, Hoarseness and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs yields at once to its wonderful curative power as if by magic. We do not ask you to buy a large bottle unless you know what you are getting. We therefore earnestly request you to call on your druggist, J. K. ISH, and get a trial bottle free of cost which will convince the most skeptical of its wonderful merits, and show you what a regular one dollar size bottle will do. For sale by J. K. ISH. (4)

If you are troubled with deranged kidneys, delay not, but get one of Prof. Guillmette's French Kidney Pads, and you will be cured!

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STOMACH
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Meets the requirements of the rational medical philosophy which at present prevails. It is a perfectly pure vegetable remedy, embracing the three important properties of a preventive, a tonic, and an alterative. It fortifies the body against disease, invigorates and re-vitalizes the torpid stomach and liver, and effects a most salutary change in the entire system, when in a morbid condition.
For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

45 Years before the Public.
THE GENUINE
DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS
are not recommended as a remedy "for all the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections of the Liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, Dyspepsia, and Sick Headache, or diseases of that character, they stand without a rival.
ACUE AND FEVER.
No better cathartic can be used preparatory to, or after taking quinine. As a simple purgative they are unequaled.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
The genuine are never sugar-coated. Each box has a red-wax seal on the lid, with the impression, McLANE'S LIVER PILL. Each wrapper bears the signatures of C. McLANE and FLEMING BROS.
Insist upon having the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by
FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name *McLane*, spelled differently, but same pronunciation.

TROPIC FRUIT
LAXATIVE
UNLIKE PILLS
AND THE USUAL PURGATIVES, IS PLEASANT TO TAKE, and will prove at once the most potent and harmless SYSTEM RENOVATOR and CLEANSER that has yet been brought to public notice. For CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, PILES, and all disorders arising from an obstructed state of the system, it is incomparably the best curative extant. Avoid imitations; insist on getting the article called for.
TROPIC-FRUIT LAXATIVE is put up in browned tin boxes only. Price 60 cents. Ask your druggist for Descriptive Pamphlet, or address the proprietor,
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Band, or Appliance represented to cure Nervous, Chronic and Special Diseases, send to the PULVERMACHER GALVANIC CO., 218 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal., for their Free Pamphlet and "The Electric Review," and you will save time, health and money. The P. G. Co. are the only dealers in Genuine Electric Appliances on the American Continent.

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USE ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS
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Extract from Report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue:
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, D. C., January 26, 1880.
MESSRS. LAWRENCE & MARTIN, 1111 Madison St., Chicago, Ills.
GENTLEMEN: This compound, in the opinion of this office, would have a sufficient quantity of the BALSAM OF TOLU to give it all the advantages ascribed to this article in pectoral complaints, while the whisky and the syrup constitute an emulsion rendering it an agreeable remedy to the patient. Compounded according to the formula, it may properly be classed as a MEDICINAL PREPARATION under the provisions of U. S. Revised Statutes, and when so stamped, may be sold by Druggists, Apothecaries and Other Persons without rendering them liable to pay special tax as liquor dealers.
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CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R. R.
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Its main line runs from Chicago to Council Bluffs, passing through Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Geneseo, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, West Liberty, Iowa City, Marengo, Brooklyn, Grinnell, Des Moines (the capital of Iowa), Stuart, Atlantic, and Avoca; with branches from Bureau Junction to Peoria; Wilton Junction to Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Eldon, Bethany, Centreville, Princeton, Trenton, Gallatin, Cameron, Leavenworth, Atchison, and Kansas City; Washington to Sumner, Oskaloosa, and Knoxville; Keokuk to Farmington, Bonaparte, Bentonsport, Independence, Eldon, Ottumwa, Eddyville, Oskaloosa, Pella, Monroe, and Des Moines; Newton to Monroe; Des Moines to Indianola and Winterset; Atlantic to Lewis and Audubon; and Avoca to Harlan. This is positively the only Railroad which owns and operates a through line from Chicago into the State of Kansas.
Through Express Passenger Trains, with Pullman Palace Cars attached, are run each way daily between CHICAGO and PEORIA, KANSAS CITY, COUNCIL BLUFFS, LEAVENWORTH and ATCHISON. Through cars are also run between Milwaukee and Kansas City, via the "Milwaukee and Rock Island Short Line."
The "Great Rock Island" is magnificently equipped. Its road bed is simply perfect, and its track is laid with steel rails.
What will please you most will be the pleasure of enjoying your meals, while passing over the beautiful prairies of Illinois and Iowa, in one of our magnificent Dining Cars that accompany all Through Express Trains. You get an entire meal, as good as is served in any first-class hotel, for seventy-five cents.
Appreciating the fact that a majority of the people prefer separate apartments for different purposes (and the immense passenger business of this line encourages it), we are pleased to announce that this Company runs *Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars* for sleeping purposes, and *Palace Dining Cars* for eating purposes only. Our Palace Dining Cars are the finest in the world.
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Tickets via this Line, known as the "Great Rock Island Route," are sold by all Ticket Agents in the United States and Canada.
For information