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**MONON ROUTE.**  
 Rensselaer Time-Table.

SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 5—Louisville Mail, Daily,	10:52 A.M.
No. 39—Milk accompn.,	6:21 P.M.
No. 3—Louisville Express,	11:23 P.M.
No. 45—Local Freight,	3:25 P.M.
NORTH BOUND.	
No. 4—Mail,	4:45 A.M.
No. 40—Milk accompn. daily,	7:39 A.M.
No. 6—Mail and Express,	3:25 P.M.
No. 46—Local Freight,	10:00 A.M.

**Horace Greeley.**

A subscriber met Horace one day and said: "Mr. Greeley, I've stopped your paper." "Have you?" said Horace. "Well, that's too bad," and he told him but went his way.

The next morning Greeley met his subscriber again, and said: "I thought you had stopped the Tribune?" "So I did," then there must be some mistake," said Horace, "for I just came from the office, and the presses were running, the clerks were as busy as ever, the compositors were hard at work, and the business was going on the same as yesterday and the day before." "Oh!" ejaculated the subscriber, "I didn't mean that I had stopped the paper, I stopped only my copy of it because I didn't like your editorials." "Pshaw!" retorted Greeley, "it wasn't worth taking up my time to tell me such a trifle as that. My dear sir, if you expect to control the utterances of the Tribune by the purchase of one copy a day, or if you think to find any newspaper worth reading that will never express convictions at right angles with your own, you are doomed to disappointment."

**Hot Water.**—A prominent physician of New York recently declared that hot water is woman's best friend. It will cure dyspepsia, if taken before breakfast, and will ward off chills when she comes in from the cold. It will stop a cold if taken early in the stage. It will relieve a nervous headache, and give instant relief to tired and inflamed eyes. It is most efficacious for sprains and bruises, and will frequently stop the flow of blood from a wound. It is a sovereign remedy for sleeplessness, and, in conclusion, the doctor asserts, "wrinkles flee from it, and blackheads vanish before its constant use."

**Use of Turpentine.**—Turpentine has almost as many uses in the house as borax. It is good for rheumatism, and, mixed with camphorated oil and rubbed on the chest, is one of the best remedies for bronchial colds. It is an excellent preventive against moths, the odor leaving much sooner; it will drive ants and cockroaches away, if sprinkled about the shelves and cupboards; a spoonful in a pail of warm water cleans paint excellently; and a little in the boiler on washing-day whitens the clothes.

**A Baby as Security.**  
 One of the women attendants at the children's sanitarium on the Lincoln park lake shore tells a pretty story. "A woman who was sick enough herself to be in a hospital came up here with her child. It was a tiny thing, and so weak that it could hardly cry. The mother had to be assisted under the shelter, and then we gave her a reclining place from which she could see the lake. Soon after there stopped in front of the building an imposing carriage and team. The occupants were a woman, whose dress indicated riches and refinement, a pretty and elaborately dressed baby, and the nurse. The three came in. The mistress of the party saw the sick woman and spoke to her. I did not hear what was said at first, but a few moments later I heard the rich woman say: "Don't be afraid, I will leave you my child as security." And then the rich woman picked up the tiny child that was so weak and carried it herself to the carriage and got in and was driven away. The nurse and the rich baby remained at the sanitarium and entertained the sick woman, and when the other returned the sick child had on a new dress, and a bunch of sweet peas was fastened about its neck. It was so quietly done, and so pretty, too, I just went off alone and cried from joy."—Chicago Chronicle.

**Jasper County Maps for Sale at Long's.**

**HE FOOLED THE SNAKE**

And Proved Himself the Smartest Frog in the United States.

Milton Lake is a good-sized body of water at the extreme northwestern section of this city, says a Rahway (N. J.) correspondent. At the eastern extremity of the lake is a large dam, over which superfluous water empties into the Rahway River. Thousands of huge rocks and boulders support this dam, and during a dry spell, when very little or no water is running over the dam, scores of huge, ugly-looking, brown-colored water snakes use the rocks for sun baths.

It was at this point that Nick White witnessed a singular scene the other day. He was watching the snakes and had his eye on an old fellow, who, he declares, "had scales on him like a salamander," when his attention was drawn from the plot to a frog that was hopping along on the bare ground between the rocks and the river. The frog was nearing the snake, apparently unmindful of his peril, for snakes love frogs and toads. But this frog had evidently "been to school," as subsequent events proved.

"I guess the old snake had one eye open," said Nick, "for as soon as the frog came in reach he sprang for him. The frog, seeing him, essayed to get away, making a high leap toward the water. But the snake was too quick for him and got between him and the water. It was then that the frog manifested his schooling. He picked up a twig about four inches long and held it in his mouth like a bit. I wondered what for, and when I ascertained, said I to myself: 'Nick, that is the smartest frog in the United States.' The snake seized the frog by the fore leg, and, lengthening out, opened his jaws and wriggled forward.

"I went the frog's leg, and then, after many efforts, the snake got the frog's nose and part of his head in until he came to the twig, extending an inch beyond his own jaws, quivered him and saved the frog. The snake writhed and wriggled frantically. He relaxed the muscles of his jaws, as does a ducky just after he cuts a watermelon, but all in vain. I laughed so hard and so long that I became weak in my knees and had to sit down and rest before I looked for a club to help the frog out of the difficulty. Then I got a big stick and moved quickly down upon the snake, who was too busy to hear me.

**Lost All Her Sails.**

Capt. Wilson, of the British ship Crocodile, has made a report to the Merchants' Exchange describing a phenomenon witnessed on the way from Newcastle, New South Wales. The Crocodile left Newcastle June 22. In 145 degrees west longitude and 10 degrees north latitude the strange appearance of the clouds was first noted. They were crossing and recrossing each other with great rapidity. The barometer fell from 29.95 at noon to 29.87 at 7 p. m. The wind increased to a gale in the evening, and at midnight the sky was lighted by vivid electric flashes. The sea reached a terrific height, and a great twisting, writhing column came into view, apparently bearing down on the ship. Lightning flashed from this pillar and splintered into sparks on the sea. It looked as if the Crocodile was certain to go to the bottom, but the cyclone passed astern. Instantly, as it passed, every sail on the ship was ripped away from its fastenings. The Crocodile keeled over until the water was almost even with her hatches. She righted, and a terrific wave washed over her fore and aft. It was then discovered that her cargo had shifted. It took several days to right the cargo before the ship was ready to make sail.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**Resembled a Criminal.**

The Bavarian Minister at Bern is likely to feel a good deal of natural resentment against the Swiss police force for some little time to come. He went to Winterthur, the Swiss Biele, where the national rifle festival was being held, and was enjoying himself in a quiet Teutonic fashion when suddenly he was seized by detectives and hauled off to the nearest lockup. His demand for an explanation was met by the confident assertion that he was no other than a notorious criminal. The detectives were so sure they had the right man that it was not until a high Government official had identified the unfortunate diplomat that they consented to his release. They had a portrait of the malefactor which closely resembled the features of the Minister.

**Town Is Disappearing.**

Eisleben, the Thuringian town which was Luther's birthplace, is gradually fading from view. One by one the streets are being abandoned, and the houses crack and fall into ruins, owing to subterranean disturbances brought on by the big hollow spaces made in salt mining for many centuries. The other day nine houses tumbled in. The geologist, Prof. von Fritsch, in Halle, says there is no doubt that the salt layers in the soil underlying the town are in process of dissolution consequent on subterranean inundations. The town is now appealing to public charity, for one-half the inhabitants have lost their all.—Chicago Record.

**New Idea in Photographs.**

A photographer announces "comic pictures taken while you wait." These pictures are rendered comic by placing the head of the subject upon a ludicrous little body and then mounting the whole upon a fractious donkey.

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Austin, Hollingsworth & Co. are now the proprietors of the only complete set of Abstract Books Jasper county, and are prepared to furnish Abstracts of Title on short notice and reasonable terms.

**PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.**

A six months' old Kansas baby weighs forty-five pounds. The Duke of Norfolk has an income of \$500,000 a year from his rentals in Sheffield. Frank Clifford, of New York, owns a collection of buttons numbering over 9,000 specimens. Senator Hill, who is leading the fight for the Sunday opening of New York saloons, does not drink.

The Akron Democrat says Senator Quay carries the left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit in his pocket.

Silas Forman, of Jacksonville, Fla., is a collector of rattlesnakes. He has accumulated twenty-six of the reptiles.

A very young Pole, M. Stanislas Melker, of Warsaw, won the \$1,000 Rubinstein prize for the best pianoforte concert at Berlin this year.

Berlin's oldest inhabitant is a shoe-maker named Prenzle, who is now 101. Till four years ago he worked at his trade. He smokes and drinks coffee.

Sir William Harcourt has taken to driving mules; he rides through the New Forest in a phaeton drawn by a pair that has been presented to him.

**OLD SAWS RESHARPENED.**

Pay as you go if you can't get your trunk without doing it.

Great oaks from little acorns grow, if a hog doesn't eat them.

There's many a slip between the banana peel and the sidewalk.

Count your chickens after they are hatched, and lock the door of the hen-roost.

Rank is not always an evidence of merit; there's a rank smell, for instance.

All the world's a stage, but some have box seats while others have to hang on behind.

Never do to-morrow what you can do to-day; but this doesn't apply to paying your gas bill.

Birds of a feather flock together, but none of the feathers get into a boarding-house mattress.

It is said that the end justifies the means, but millionaires don't always have the biggest funerals.

**SIGNS AND SUPERSTITIONS.**

If you see a load of empty barrels it's going to rain.

If you can't break an apple you'll die in old maid.

Every time a star falls there's a death somewhere.

Cobwebs in a house are a sign there's no kissing there.

If it doesn't clear up at 11 or 3 it won't clear up all day.

If the water boils away on the stove it's a sign it's going to rain.

If her petticoat hangs below her rest it's a sign her father loves her best.

Put on something new New Year's day and you'll have plenty all through the year.

**Trouble Over Tunis.**

A new and serious subject of conflict has arisen between France and Italy. Twenty-six years ago the latter concluded with the bey of Tunis an advantageous treaty, renewable at the expiration of twenty-seven years, under which France was to have in Tunisia a French protectorate and that the French are in control of the foreign relations of the country. It is by virtue of this control that France has now intimated to Italy her intention of denouncing the treaty, her object being to bring the beylik within the sphere of the Gallic customs system. Italy, which not only possesses vast interests in Tunis, but has also over a hundred thousand of its subjects settled there, has all along protested against France's occupation of the country much in the same way that France protests against the presence of the English in Egypt. The dispute in connection with the denunciation of the treaty may possibly bring matters to a crisis.—New York Tribune.

**One Goose-berry Kills a Child.**

A little 5-year-old daughter of John Zellworth, of Delphos, Ohio, died as the result of a peculiar misadventure. She was running through the garden when she fell on her face. Scrambling to her feet, she immediately complained of something causing her head to throb. The pain soon became worse and a physician was called. The child grew worse and died four hours after the accident in great agony. An examination of her head was made from the nose, and a large green gooseberry was found in a small recess far back in the head. The only theory which can be arrived at is that in falling the berry was introduced into the child's nose, and by drawing her breath quickly the berry was drawn into the head.

**Reclaiming Welsh Wastes.**

Large tracts of sand wastes are now being reclaimed along the Welsh coast. Series of parallel fences are put up seaward, closely interwoven with wires and furze, and spaces between these posts are filled with earth and road scrapings. In these various trees, such as sycamore, willow, pine and alder, are planted, while the ridges are sown with gorse and broom seed and planted with briar.

**Considerate of Bovine Feelings.**

The use of parasols has been officially forbidden in many of the villages of the Tyrol. The peasants say that the startling color irritates the grazing cattle.

**Change in Livery Stable.**

The undersigned have bought and are now in control of the Cambridge livery stable, west of the public square. They solicit a share of the people's patronage. Five rigs furnished on short notice. Feeding and boarding at reasonable rates. PHEGLEY BROS.

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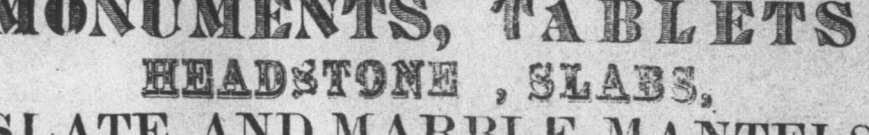
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