

FRIDAY JANUARY 29 1897.
MONON ROUTE
RENSSELAER TIME-TABLE

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SENSATIONS IN ILLNESS.

Curious How a Man Feels When He Knows He Needs a Doctor.

"It is curious," said a man yesterday, "the various sensations a man experiences when he goes to see a doctor or a dentist. There is a long, preliminary stage of mental agony, alternately exasperating and belittling your ailment, until finally in a moment of desperation you decide to go and see what the matter, anyway. Perhaps you have a cold, which has settled on the lungs and developed a troublesome cough that keeps you awake nights. The cough itself is not so bad as the terrible possibilities it suggests. Visions of swift demise from pneumonia or slow wasting away with consumption rise up before your eyes, and every wheeze and cough confirms these terrible premonitions. If you could, you would go then in a hurry, but in the morning you feel better.

"The cough is still there, but the terrors of the imagination have fled before the daylight, you put it off another day. But finally decide to go, and via, dressborn of despair, march up to the medical man's door to learn your fate. In the case of toothache every one knows how a tooth will hop and jump and smart all day until you get to the dentist's, and then calm down so quiet and painless that you can't tell which one was aching. It is the same way with a cough or other ailment. As you step up to the doctor's secret hope that the doctor is not at home. You pull the doorbell gently, and half wish that you had not come. Then the funniest part of it all is how mad you will get when you find the doctor is not at home, and feel as if you had been cheated out of one of your dearest hopes."—Washington Post.

His Clothes Were Deceiving.

A queer incident took place yesterday in the office of one of the natural gas companies. A seedy-looking and poorly dressed man entered the office and asked for the president. The clerk whom he addressed had been annoyed more than usual of late by beggars and tramps and replied brusquely:

"Well, he don't want to see you, so clear out unless you have some business here, and if you have you can transact it with me."

"All right, I can deal with you. I did want to refer the president to a customer who is desirous of taking some stock in a new enterprise he is about to embark in. But I can see him at another time when he is not so carefully guarded by such zealous subordinates. I will pay the gas bill for my North Meridian street house, however, and I suppose you will be good enough to take my money."

The clerk's eyes bulged until they were in danger of dropping from their position when he was handed from a well-filled wallet a hundred-dollar bill to change in payment of a good-sized monthly account. He had been dealing with one of the city's most prominent and prosperous workmen who did not see it necessary to cease his manly labor because he had accumulated a fair proportion of wealth.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

MANAGED THROUGH INNOCENT.

One of the Most Sensational Judicial Murders of the Century.

The most sensational judicial murder of the century was the execution of Eliza Fanning, in her time one of the most beautiful women of London. She was scarcely eighteen when charged with poisoning the family in which she was a governess. It was proven conclusively that she herself had become ill from eating the poisoned food. Her innocence was established at the trial, but the recorder before whom the case was heard conceived so great a prejudice that in his final charge he passed only upon the evidence against her. She was executed, and as she stood robed in white on the scaffold between two old offenders who were suffering a like penalty, she cried: "Before the just and Almighty God, and by the faith of the holy sacrament I have received, I am innocent of the offense of which I am charged."

Before the trial it was discovered that the poison was in all likelihood administered by a man who had been sheltered in the house at the time of the poisoning. Ten thousand persons attended the house of the prosecuting lawyer, and only a large military force prevented death and destruction by the infuriated mob. On the day of the funeral hall of London appeared on the streets through which the cortege passed, and only the presence of troops prevented another riot.

About Hotels.

"I have lived fifty-six years; I have been twice around the globe and broken bread in every city and town from Tadmor in the Wilderness to Salt Lake City, and I have yet to see a man who did not believe that as a hotel-keeper he towered, like Saul, above his brethren," said F. J. Sanders, now lingering at the Laclede. "It is an hallucination that I can not understand. Every hotel-keeper is as proud of his hostelry as though he owned a palace, and a smoke-house by comparison, the Olympian banquet but beggars fare compared with his princely board. I have set down to coffee beside which Slade's slung-down were an elite nectar, waterlogged potatoes, but for the would-be knock a bigger Indian out with one stomach blow, and blunder that might be used to crack walnuts with, then had the landlord slap me on the shoulder and tell me about celebrities coming hundreds of miles to Sunday with him. I was made an irreparable, no longer a mistake in not picturing Col. Mulberry Sellers as a hotel-keeper. I once stayed at a hotel at Homer, Ill., where the bill of fare consisted of greens, fat bacon and tough radishes. After dinner the landlord told me that he 'fancied' that Delmonico's feller was not so far ahead of his hash foundry after all."—Laclede Democrat.

Stead Cooked in a Stovepipe.

Some cooks are making crusty bread in sections of stovepipe. These utensils are cut in the required length at the tinmith's and the edges turned over so the hands will not be injured. The dough, made into a loaf somewhat shorter than the pipe, is placed in it. From this apparently crude affair comes crusty bread of excellent quality. If the cook knows her business—hardware.

American Camels.

The herd of camels that ranges between the Gila and Colorado Rivers, in the plains below the Eagle Tail Mountains of Arizona, is said to be increasing rapidly. It numbers upward of 800, despite the fact that many are killed and sold to miners for beef, and others are captured for circus troupes. This herd now forms the main supply for the showmen.

THE TOTTERING STEP OF AGE
Requires a stimulant as it goes down "The Sunset Slope of Life."
Try the R. Cummins & Co. ... WHISKEY
Made by the "Old Process"—hand-made, sour-mash, Kentucky Bourbon, absolutely pure and sold only by druggists.
A. KIEFER DRUG CO.
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Sole Controllers and Distributors.

The Bane of Beauty.
Beauty's bane is the fading or falling of the hair. Luxuriant tresses are far more to the mistress than to the maid whose casement of charms is yet untried by time. Beautiful women will be glad to be reminded that falling or fading hair is unknown to those who use
Ayer's Hair Vigor.
CURIOUS FACTS.
The longest, largest and strongest bone in the human system is the femur, or thigh bone.
A dark, gloomy, blue sky is windy, but a bright, light-blue sky indicates fine weather. Generally the softer clouds look the less wind (but perhaps more rain) may be expected, and the harder, more "greasy," rolled, tufted or ragged the stronger the coming wind will prove.
Thumb rings are very common in the East. These are often made of precious metal, ivory, jet and precious stones, but generally they are of fine jade. The cavity is not cylindrical, but swells out at the base and middle. This enables the owner to wear it lower down, and also prevents it slipping.
A foreign scientific journal gives the results of some recent experiments upon the vocal cords which will prove interesting to singers. A baritone who wished to become a tenor succeeded by taking a course of inhalations, beginning with benzoin, going on to caffeine and chloroform, and ending with curcuma; while the voice was deepened by using vocalized Norwegian tar.
Watch the sky for what are called "mar's" tails. These appearing after clear weather show the track of the wind in the sky. A red sky in the morning foretells bad weather. A gray sky in the morning means fair weather. If the first streaks of light at dawn are seen above a bank of clouds look out for wind; if they are close to or on the horizon the weather will be fair. In general, soft, delicate colors in the sky, with indefinite forms of clouds, mean fair weather; gaudy, unusual colors and hard-edged clouds mean rain, and probably wind.
The warm climate of India often makes the ordinary precautions against the undue expansion of rails in a railway track quite useless. For instance, it is stated that on a portion of the Rajputana Railway several miles of the permanent way were laid with Belgian rails which were all right in the morning, but exhibited a serious change during the heat of the day, the rails deflecting in and out fully three inches in a length of twenty feet; yet the expansion plates used had been increased from one-fourth to one-half and even three-fourths of an inch, but to no purpose. Perhaps the numerous derailments recently reported may be attributed to the same cause.

REFLECTED HER PROFESSION.
Her Dress and Hair Betrayed that She Was a Schoolma'am.
"How unconsciously men and women take on the atmosphere of their surroundings and avocations," remarked a man recently to a New York Advertiser reporter. "I can recall an illustration of that fact in an experience I had some years ago. I had been so long accustomed to the association of women school teachers that I am rarely mistaken when I come in contact with one. A prominent woman teacher from a northern city was expected at an educational meeting. I had never seen her, but received a telegram asking me to meet her at the train. I was sure I would be able to identify her. I went through the train, which was crowded with passengers. I looked around and soon found the teacher. She was perfectly astonished when I came up and said: 'Is this Miss Blank?'"
"Yes, that is my name," she replied, "but how did you know me?"
"I did not explain, but it was easy enough. At first glance I saw her hair was short, that she wore eye-glasses and had on a plain-looking sort of gray cloth dress. Any doubts I might have had were soon relieved as I noticed hanging from her watch fob a small globe, being a miniature of the earth. Another earmark was a small hand satchel that snapped loudly when she closed it. I knew I could not be mistaken, and results showed I correctly diagnosed the profession of that woman."

Salaries of the World's Rulers.
The President of the United States receives a salary of \$50,000 and a house; the Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary gets \$3,875,000, besides several palaces; the King of Italy gets \$2,858,000; the King of Prussia gets \$3,858,770, but nothing as Emperor of Germany; the Czar has an income of \$12,000,000, out of which he supports the grand dukes and the court; the King of Spain gets \$1,400,000; the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, \$2,175,000; the President of France gets \$120,000, and a like sum for entertainments; the President of Mexico gets \$50,000; the Emperor of Japan gets \$8,000,000; and no one knows what the Emperor of China gets. The King of Greece gets \$200,000, and the President of the Swiss Confederation has a salary of \$3,000. This last named ruler is the only one who does not receive the use of a house.

Equality of sex.
It is natural for a woman to resent the imputation that the feminine mind is not so strong as the masculine, and this spirit of independence was early manifested in a school girl living in a Massachusetts town. She said, "Academy, perhaps, has been made to acknowledge the superiority of her brother."

One day her mother remarked upon the apparently utter lack of intelligence in a hen.
"You can't teach a hen anything," she said. "They have ruined more of the garden than a dove of cattle would. You can teach a cat to do anything, but a hen—never!"
"Him!" exclaimed the child, indignantly. "I think they know just as much as roosters!"

Domestic Foreigners.
A few years ago most of the mandolins, guitars, harps and other smaller instruments sold in this country were manufactured abroad by hand. One factory in Chicago last year turned out 2,000 banjos, as many or more guitars, and 7,000 mandolins. The same concern also makes harps, and makes them with many mechanical improvements over the old style of imported instruments. They are said to excel greatly the foreign instruments in every respect.

BEFORE RETIRING....
take Ayer's Pills, and you will sleep better and wake in better condition for the day's work. Ayer's Cathartic Pills have no equal as pleasant and effectual remedy for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, and all liver troubles. They are sugar-coated, and so perfectly prepared that they cure without the annoyances experienced in the use of so many of the pills on the market. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Cathartic Pills. Then other pills won't help you, Ayer's is THE ILL THAT WILL.

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