

Great Northern Railway.



ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, PRINCETON AND SANDSTONE.

Table with 2 columns: GOING EAST, Ex. Sun. and GOING WEST. Lists train routes and times.

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ST. CLOUD TRAINS. GOING WEST. GOING EAST.

WAY FREIGHT. GOING EAST—Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday.

Table with 2 columns: GOING WEST—Monday, Wednesday & Friday. Lists train routes and times.

MILLE LACS COUNTY.

TOWN CLERKS. Bogus Brook—Henry Gustafson.

Table listing town clerks and village recorders for Milles Lacs County.

VILLAGE RECORDERS. J. M. Neumann.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS. Baldwin—L. Berry.

Table listing neighboring towns and their clerks.

PRICES OF THE PRINCETON Roller Mills and Elevator.

Table listing prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

RETAIL.

Table listing retail prices for flour, meal, and other food items.

PRINCETON Market Report

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, oats, and potatoes.

FRATERNAL LODGE NO. 92, A. F. & A. M.

Regular communications, 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month.

PRINCETON LODGE, NO. 93, K. of P.

Regular meetings every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

K. O. T. M., Tent No. 17.

Regular meetings every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Hebron Encampment, No. 42, I. O. O. F.

Meetings, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8 o'clock P. M.

PRINCETON LODGE, NO. 208, I. O. O. F.

Regular meetings every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

PRINCETON CAMP, M. W. A., No. 4032.

Regular meeting every fourth Thursday evening of each month.

ESPEY LODGE, NO. 193, A. O. U. W.

Regular meetings every first and third Monday evenings of each month.

DR. SETH ARNOLD'S COUGH KILLER

Advertisement for Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer, featuring a star logo and text about its effectiveness.

Tot Causes Night Alarm. "One night my brother's baby was taken with Croup."

HE HAS CURED THOUSANDS

Given up to die.

Dr. Doran

Next regular professional visit to PRINCETON, At Commercial Hotel, Friday, Oct. 18

Returning every month. Consult him while the opportunity is at hand.



DR. DORAN has no superior in diagnosing and treating diseases and deformities. He will give \$50 for any case that he cannot tell the disease and where located in five minutes.

Cancers, Tumors, Gout, Fistula, Piles varicose and enlarged glands with the subcutaneous method.

SHOWERS OF MANNA.

JUST WHY AND HOW SUCH PHENOMENA ARE POSSIBLE.

This Food of the People of Israel in the Wilderness is an Edible Lichen That is Still Found in Parts of Asia and Africa.

"It is manna!" exclaimed the people of Israel as they gathered the food which seemed so miraculously to appear at their very feet in answer to their cry for sustenance.

And during the ages that have passed since its first appearance on that memorable dewy morning in the wilderness of sin men have declared again and again that they "wist not what it was" that thus fed the Israelites in their need.

The chief opinion which had sway for a long time was that manna was the sap of the tamarisk, but now authorities, seeing in the light of widening scientific knowledge, declare that manna was without doubt a certain lichen (Lecanora esculenta).

This is borne out by the fact that well authenticated rains of manna, absolutely believed by the inhabitants to be showers from heaven, have been reported at least six times during the past century by reliable travelers in the east.

If a piece of manna be examined under the microscope, its peculiar compound structure can be clearly seen. There is a delicate network of interlacing fungal threads glistening in the light, while inclosed in their meshes are a number of round, bright green cells, each a tiny algal plant.

It may be asked how fresh manna lichens arise, seeing that it is difficult to imagine a frequent coincident meeting of a particular fungus and a particular green plant.

At certain times in the year a yellowish dust appears in little green cups growing on the surface of the plant, and each of the grains of dust is a minute bundle containing a few of the white filaments and a few of the green cells wrapped up together, so that wherever this dust may fall each grain can become a new manna lichen.

There is, moreover, a second method of reproduction in which the fungus alone takes part and sends out tiny offspring to take their chance in the wide world of finding a suitable host.

Thus, then, Lecanora esculenta—manna—is in its very nature one of the most remarkable phenomena in the vegetable world. It is found over great tracts of southwest Asia, near Constantinople, in the Crimea, the deserts of Arabia, in the Sahara and the deserts of Algeria.

It is easy to pass it by unnoticed, for it is grayish yellow in color and grows on gray limestone rocks and fragments of rock in the form of a wrinkled crust which seems to the casual observer part of the very rock itself.

Cut through, it is white like corn within, dry and powdery. It is, moreover, extremely light in weight. It is obvious that there is not much nourishment to be obtained from the bare face of the limestone rock.

By degrees, as it grows older, it becomes loosened or even detached from the rocks, and then, when the sudden whirlwinds and violent storms which affect many of these regions blow, the featherweight pieces of lichen crust are torn up and blown into the air at the mercy of the wind and carried, it may be, for immense distances.

The rains, too, that descend with such sudden vehemence sweep it away into water channels, where it is borne along on the stream and deposited in hollows and left there in heaps when the water subsides.

At times, too, a waterspout will gather it up, carry it along and ultimately deposit it in a place where hitherto it had been practically unknown.

Impertinent.

It is said that Sarah, duchess of Marlborough, one day remarked to her grandson, Jack Spencer: "Jack, you must marry, and I will give you a list of the ladies you may propose to."

"Very well, grannie," he said, and he proposed to the first on the list. When he came back with his wife from their wedding tour, they went to pay their respects to the old lady.

"Well, now," she said, "I am the root, and you are only the branches, and therefore you must always pay me a great deal of deference."

"That is all very well," said Jack impertinently, "but I think the branches would flourish a great deal better if the root was under ground."

PARTRIDGE EGGS.

Said to Be More Nutritious Than the Birds Themselves.

"Few persons are aware of the fact," said a well known physician, "but it is true, nevertheless, that the egg of the partridge is one of the most nutritious things in the world."

"These eggs, of course, never find their way into the market because they are never taken from their nest except by such persons as I have mentioned, and they rob the nests, I suppose, because their principal food supply comes from this source."

"The average negro does not care so much about this aspect of the case. He figures that the white man, having the best gun and the best dog, will beat him to the bird. So he goes after the egg. One partridge will lay anywhere from 12 to 20 eggs, and a nest is a good find."

"I know of many families in rural sections who feast on these eggs in the laying season. I have tried the egg myself as an experiment. I found it peculiarly rich. It has a good flavor, is very palatable and in fact is altogether a very fine thing to eat."

"The march of progress has changed all that. Every law firm in this city hustles for business. I don't mean that the big men of the firm chase around after clients. Of course they don't. But the firm does a lot of shrewd planning ahead."

"Of late years one of the expedients adopted has been the taking into the firm of young college graduates who can give a reasonable guarantee that they will bring business. College men know of this custom, and many of them shape their life at the university accordingly. They are after friends. They want to be popular. They want to be able to 'swing' as much of the future legal business of their fellow graduates as they can."

"A chap who can bring business of that sort is taken in on a good salary even when he is the veriest tyro at law. He's expected, of course, to do what real work he can and to study hard. But the salary is for the pull he can exert over his fellows."

"Animal Intelligence. In a circus in Paris a lion was given some meat shut up in a box with a lid to it, and the spectators watched to see whether the lion would open the lid or crack the box. He did the former, much to the gratification of the company."

"In the London 'Zoo' a large African elephant restores to his would be entertainers all the biscuits, whole or broken, which strike the bars and fall alike out of his reach and theirs in the space between the barrier and his cage. He points his trunk straight at the biscuits and blows them hard along the floor to the feet of the persons who have thrown them. He clearly knows what he is doing, because if the biscuit does not travel well he gives it a harder blow."

"Iron in the Sixteenth Century. The cost of the railings around St. Paul's cathedral (claimed by several Sussex parishes, but really made at Lamberhurst, a parish partly in Kent) is recorded in the account books of the manufactory as having been £11,202 0s. 6d. The total weight was 200 tons. The amount of employment given may be conjectured from the statement of Richard Woodman, one of the Marian martyrs burned at Lewes in 1557, that he had set a hundred persons to work for the year together.—London Spectator."

"Sober Second Thought. 'I thought I was riding into office on a wave of popular enthusiasm!' 'Yes?' 'But after I'd paid the bills I felt as if I'd footed it in, so to speak.'—Detroit Journal."

"One Kansas law says the personal property of a dead man, when not claimed by relatives, shall be sold at auction. Prudence is common sense well trained in the art of manner, of discrimination and of address."

The Labor Unions And the Workingmen



By CHARLES M. SCHWAB

THE question of organized labor is NOT a question of wages. It is a question of more vital importance. It is a question of administration, of running your own works in your own way.

I have nothing to do with labor organization, but if I was a workingman, and I was at one time, I would not belong to a labor organization. They put all men on the same level. If I was a bright, alert, competent man, I would not be put in the same class with the poorest man.

ORGANIZED LABOR MEANS THAT NO MAN CAN ADVANCE UNLESS ALL THE OTHERS ADVANCE.

HOW TO ATTACK A ROLE

By WILTON LACKAYE, The Eminent Character Actor



IN answer to the question how to attack a role I can only say:

I don't know what plan of study other actors have, but the keystone of any success I have had is WORK, and again—WORK!

I cannot study from a "part," in their bearing upon my part, but in their attitude to each other.

I then try to saturate myself with the form of expression of the man and to surround myself in imagination with his conditions and environment.

Then he begins to take form before my eyes. I can see how he walks, how he dresses, how he sits down and gets up. He is always before me, an "eidolon," a real character whom I am attempting to imitate.

Very often at rehearsal an actor says of his own conduct of a scene, "Not a bit like it."

Not a bit like what? What does the actor mean when he says this?

He means that HE HAS CREATED OUT OF THE INTENTION OF THE AUTHOR A PHANTOM WHICH HE IS ALWAYS PURSUING AND WHICH IS CONSTANTLY ELUDING HIM, and when he finds for the moment that his mimetic art cannot reproduce this image that is before him, he says, "Not a bit like it."

TO MY MIND THE ONLY EXCUSE FOR BEING ON THE STAGE IS TO LOVE IT WITH A LOVE WHICH CANNOT BE DENIED.

In many respects it is heartbreaking, for unfortunately in this, as in other arts, success is not always to the deserving, and we have not the revenge of more enduring arts, the judgment of posterity, for the actor's fame is a bubble, least substantial when it looks most brilliant.

So that there is only one consolation of which an earnest worker may be sure. Remember the lines of Longfellow in the "Building of the Ship"—

For his heart was in his work, And the heart giveth trace to every art!



Why I Visit AMERICA

By General WILLIAM BOOTH, Commander In Chief of the Salvation Army

HERE is no country foreign to the Salvation Army. God is our common Father; all men our brothers. Our home is in every land, our country on every shore, and in no country have I met a more cordial reception in the past than in the United States.

I am going to the United States to assist in the formation of new plans and for the furtherance of the work which is at present in operation for helping the suffering poor and outcast classes of society. There are people there also, as well as here, in the dark sea of poverty, bound in the chains of vice or shut up in the prison of crime, whom we believe it possible to relieve and rescue. There are people there crying for help.

In both countries people are crying out for work; in both countries millions of acres of land are crying out for workers. IT MAY BE POSSIBLE THAT I CAN DO SOMETHING FURTHER TO BRING WORK AND WORKERS TOGETHER.

The Salvation Army does not fight by depreciating other laborers, but in competition with them. We build not on any other man's foundations nor on the misfortunes of any other workers in the vineyard. We are helpers of all who are helping suffering men and women everywhere.

THERE IS NO MAN WHO LABORS FOR OR ADVOCATES ANY TRUE REFORM, WHETHER NATURAL, SUPERNATURAL, COMMERCIAL, SOCIAL, MUNICIPAL OR POLITICAL, WHO IS HINDERED BY THE SALVATION ARMY.

We are friends of human progress in every shape and form, of every human institution that has human progress at heart.

EL PATERNO 10 CIGAR MODELS OF MERIT LIGHT DRAFT 5 CIGAR PRE-EMINENTLY POPULAR IN THE GREAT NORTH WEST. W. S. CONRAD SOLE DISTRIBUTOR, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS.

Shipped With Care. In Keg or Case HAMM'S BEER Is Always Fresh, No Matter Where You Buy It. Supplied by Agents Everywhere, or THEO. HAMM BREWING CO., St. Paul, Minn.