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B. & O. S.-W. R. Y.

TIME TABLE.

NOVEMBER 20th, 1888.

Hillsboro—Cincinnati.

Leave—	Arrive—
7:45 a. m.	10:25 a. m.
11:30 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
11:45 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
11:55 p. m.	1:40 p. m.
12:05 p. m.	1:50 p. m.

Cincinnati—Hillsboro.

Leave—	Arrive—
10:40 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
11:00 p. m.	11:05 p. m.
11:20 p. m.	11:25 p. m.
11:40 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
11:55 p. m.	12:00 p. m.

For St. Louis and Chicago, 7:45 a. m., 7:50 p. m. For Columbus, 7:45 a. m., 7:50 p. m., and 11:45 p. m. For Pittsburg and East, 7:45 a. m. and 11:45 p. m. For Chillicothe and Greenfield, 7:45 a. m. and 11:45 p. m. For Washington D. C. and New York, 7:45 a. m. and 11:45 p. m.

Sunday trains at 8:15 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. make close connections at Cincinnati for Columbus and Pittsburg.

Trains marked D, run daily, daily except Sunday, Monday only.

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For detailed information regarding rates, time on connecting lines, sleeping, parlor, dining cars, etc., address J. E. Smith, Hillsboro, Ohio, Ticket Agent B. & O. S. W. R. Y., or O. P. McCarty, G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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HILLSBORO MARKETS.

Corrected Weekly by Richards, Stevens & Co., Retail Grocers.

HILLSBORO, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1888.

BUYING PRICES	
Wheat, bushel	1.30
Coro	.38
Oats	.32
New Potatoes	.45
White Beans, bushel	.50
Butter	10a
Eggs dozen	20
Young Chickens	10
Older, per lb.	8
Ducks, per lb.	7
Bacon, long	12 1/2
Bacon, sides	12 1/2
Bacon, shoulders	12 1/2
Lard	10 1/2
Hay, ton	10 1/2

RETAIL PRICES	
Ex. O Sugar	5 1/2
A Sugar	5
Granulated Sugar	5 1/2
Coffee, Rio	10a
Out Leaf and Powdered Sugar	5 1/2
Tea, Imperial	25a
Tea, Black	20a
Cheese, factory	12a
Flour, good family brands, cwt.	2 00
" " " "	1 50
Molasses, N. O. gallon	45
Golden Syrup	45
Coal Oil	10a
Shell	10a
Hams, city grade	10a

LIVE STOCK	
Steves, cwt. gross	3 00
Beaves, shipping	3 00
Sheep and Lambs, per cwt.	3 00
Hogs, cwt. gross	3 00
Stock Hogs, gross	2 75
Milk cows with calves	20 00

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Fresh Meats of All Kinds

STORES AND FAMILIES

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Mr. Nettleton—Why is it that women are always ready to cry over every little thing?

Miss Dallington—Well, you see we don't have the men's privilege of swearing every time anything goes wrong.

H. CAINE ON AMERICA

The Author's Estimate of the Nation and the People.

Masters of the World in Assimilating the Races of the Earth—Are the Best-Read People in the World.

Hall Caine, who is now at Greendale, Isle of Man, contributes a long article to the London Daily Telegraph entitled "Life in America." He says in part:

"It does not require any knowledge in economic problems to see that in one important particular America is master of the world. Already that amazing country absorbs all the races of the earth, and every race that it absorbs it feeds and strengthens. It may be stated as a sure though astounding fact that no civilized race whatever has yet been known to decline or diminish on American soil.

"The quest of material prosperity by no means absorbs the energies of the American people. It would be impossible to find among the nations of the world more readers to the thousand of population. And Americans not only read more than we do—they read better. No other nation pays so much attention to the education of its women, and in no other country does woman stand so high or play so serious a part. "The religious life of America is active to the point of fostering nearly every crazy notion that takes the form of faith. As for the higher religious life of Americans, there is no country where that great wave is more felt which is now carrying the Christian church back to the early ideals of Christianity. The work of the slums is splendidly done both by men and women. In America, where there is no state church, reverence for the church and the things of the church is greater than it has ever seemed to me to be in England or even in Rome.

"I love America because it is big and because its bigness is constantly impressing the imagination and stimulating the heart. I love its people because they are free, with the freedom which the rest of the world takes as by stealth and which they claim openly as their right. I love them because they are the most industrious, earnest, active and ingenious people on earth, because they are the most moral and religious, and, above all, the most sober people in the world; because, in spite of all the shallow judgments of superficial observers, they are the most childlike in national character, the easiest to move to laughter, the readiest to be touched to tears, the most absolutely true in their impulses and the most generous in their applause."

WOULD UNSEAT POLYGAMIST.

Women Start a Determined Fight Against Congressman-Elect Roberts, of Utah.

The members of the Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church held a meeting the other day to protest against the admission to the house of representatives of Brigham H. Roberts, the polygamist, who has been elected from Utah. The meeting was held in the lecture hall in the Presbyterian building at Fifth avenue and Twentieth street, New York city. There was a good attendance, with a few women in the audience.

Rev. William R. Campbell, of Salt Lake city, Utah, was introduced. In part he spoke as follows:

"We are upon the eve of the fiercest battle that has ever been waged by Mormonism against our Christian civilization. Mormonism was never so strong, so well equipped, so impregnable, so aggressively, so triumphant as to-day.

"Mr. Young, the grandson of Brigham Young, is with us in this fight, not because of his relationship to Brigham Young, but because of his relationship to Mrs. Stenhouse, that heroic woman who dared to throw off the yoke of Mormonism for herself and her entire family and then to make a most splendid fight to save her sisters from a worse than Egyptian bondage and her adopted country from the disgrace and curse of polygamy."

COMPETING WITH WELSH COAL

Consul at Montevideo Reports That American Product is Fast Capturing the Markets There.

According to Consul Swain at Montevideo, the United States has entered upon another and important line in its commercial expansion presenting the greatest possibilities to a good commodity. He says he is gratified to report the fact that American coal has come into the River Plata in active competition with the Welsh coal. Ever since coal has been used as a steam-making fuel, the English coal yards have had a complete monopoly of that market until last July, when the American company (the Pocahontas company) established itself on the River Plata and secured contracts to the amount of \$200,000. The consul says that three large cargoes of American coal already have arrived and been eagerly taken, and he adds proudly that "American coal has come to stay in these markets."

New York Paper House in Ruins.

A large paper house with 16 rooms has been erected by a Russian upon his country estate at Savinova, Podolia. The house was constructed in New York by an American engineer. Its architect declares that it will last longer than a stone building. To make the triumph of paper still more emphatic, the proprietor has resolved that the whole of the furniture shall be made of the same material.

GIVES \$1,250,000 TO SCIENCE.

Baron Iveagh's Big Donation to the Jenner Institute at London.

Baron Iveagh, who was formerly the head of a brewing firm in Dublin, has presented \$1,250,000 to the Jenner Institute of Preventive Medicine, a body which includes the leading men of medicine and the allied sciences in Great Britain. The purpose of the gift is to promote the highest research in bacteriology and other forms of biology as bearing on the causes, nature, prevention and treatment of disease. Baron Lister, the distinguished surgeon, and Sir Henry Roscoe, a well-known chemist, in announcing the gift on behalf of the institute, declared that it will enable the institution to compare favorably with any similar establishment in the world, and will remove from the British Isles the reproach that their opportunities for research directed toward the prevention of disease are not equal to those of other nations.

The particulars are also announced of a philanthropic scheme of Lord Iveagh, who contemplates a great improvement in Dublin. He proposes to purchase an area of about three acres between Bull alley and Brides alley, in that city, which has been condemned as unsanitary, and to give portions of it to the corporation for street improvements.

He will erect on the remainder workmen's dwellings and recreative buildings, including a concert hall, reading-rooms, baths and a gymnasium. It is expected that this will cost \$1,250,000. The control of the property will be eventually confided to the Guinness trustees.

TRACE OF ANDREE FOUND.

Wrecked Balloon of the Polar Aeronaut Said to Have Been Sighted in Lincoln Sea.

News has been received from Stockholm of what seems to be a genuine trace of Salomon August Andree, the Swedish arctic explorer who sailed in a balloon on July 11, 1897, for the north pole.

It comes in the form of a cable telegraph message from Col. Johnson, of the Canadian militia, stationed at Fort Norman, in the northwestern provinces, near the Mackenzie river. Col. Johnson's message is addressed to the Daily News of Stockholm, and says:

"I have heard from a whaling vessel that arrived from the north pole that a balloon was seen in Lincoln sea. It was in ruins. On the wooden handle of a rifle which was found was carved this inscription:

GOING NORTH.
FRAENKEL

The date on the gun handle could not be made out.

Fraenkel is one of the companions and friends whom Andree took along in the balloon, the other being Nils Strindberg. Lincoln sea touches the extreme northern point of the North American continent. It is distant from Fort Norman about 1,600 miles, and not much more than one-third of that distance from its northern part from the pole itself. Fort Norman is about 400 miles overland and south and east from Dawson City.

YALE OBSERVES THE COMET.

Dr. Fred L. Chase is Establishing Nearly the Exact Orbit of His Latest Discovery.

Dr. Fred L. Chase, assistant astronomer at the Yale observatory, who discovered the recent comet, has just made several additional discoveries relative to the comet.

Numerous observations have been taken at the Yale observatory on the nights of December 13, 14 and 15, which were unusually clear, and an orbit nearly correct is now established. The comet passes perihelion on about the middle of September at a distance of over 200,000,000 miles from the sun. Its orbit is sensibly a parabola, and the comet is now gradually receding from the sun, though the earth is moving toward the comet, so that its brightness is still increasing.

They are now about 180,000,000 miles apart. After a few weeks the earth will draw farther away from the comet and it will rapidly lose brilliancy. The comet, however, to be visible with larger telescopes for two or three months at least.

Carrying the Lognettes.

Until now women who carry lognettes, those "magerful things," as Sentimental Tommy calls them, have been content to attach them to a long or short chain, according to fancy, says the New York Herald. But to be in the swim one must not carry them that way any longer. One must now attach the long chain to a bangle, slip the bangle over one's arm and carry the lognettes from the wrist. It is not comfortable and is very much in the way as a rule, but fashion decrees it and women must obey.

London Smokers Looking to India.

The stock of Havana cigars in London is becoming so unsatisfactory that clubs are looking to India for an agreeable smoke. In one or two clubs Havana cigars are barred. A new cigar from Dindigul is said to be all the rage. Dindigul is not far from Madras, on the Coromandel coast.

Increase in Illuminating Oil Exports.

Exports of mineral illuminating oil from this country in the fiscal year 1875 amounted to \$21,065,308 gallons; in the year ended June 30, 1888, they aggregated 1,094,860,676 gallons.

Inventions by Lemnites.

It is a curious circumstance that some of the most important inventions have been made by Lemnites.

IT PROVES A SUCCESS.

Practical Test of the Andree Steering Gear for Balloons.

Trip Made from England to France Over English Channel—Thrilling Experiences of the Aeronauts.

A dispatch to the New York Times from London says:

The London Chronicle publishes an account from its correspondent sent on a balloon trip across the channel, showing that the Andree steering gear was tested with perfect success. The sail used was 18 feet square instead of 12 feet, the one used in land experiments.

The aeronauts took their course when the 200-foot trail rope was in water and found they had deflected three points, or about double what obtained on land in Essex several weeks ago. This was not surprising, for the frictional resistance of the trail rope in water was immense. Another test gave the same result, but this time the balloon descended within two feet of the waves.

To keep the balloon at even altitude was a task of the greatest difficulty, and owing to cold air on the water, the sun-heated gas cooled with lightning rapidity, demanding constant expenditure of ballast to prevent falling into the sea.

The balloon again rose 2,300 feet, but dropped behind a thick cloud. The sudden eclipse caused a rapid descent, and in a few minutes the balloon touched the ocean. A wave struck the car. It was an exciting moment for the aeronauts, their gum boots being filled with water. Percival Spencer, the famous aeronaut in charge, promptly threw out ballast, and saved himself from the situation.

The balloon rose 7,000 feet, after clearing the French cliffs, and landed safely amid Norman peasants four miles east of Havre, having in five hours covered 150 miles, of which 25 miles were over sea.

MARCHIONESS IN WORKHOUSE.

Wife of Marquis of Doune, at Her Assistance Recused of Her Situation.

The marchioness of Doune, at her Christmas dinner in a London workhouse. Ill, miserably clad and apparently in acute destitution, she applied the other day for admittance to the Great Northern hospital, from which place she was removed to the Islington workhouse infirmary. She explained that she was homeless and not willing to communicate with her wretched friends or with her husband, who is suffering from pneumonia.

The story of the life of the marchioness is painful. She left her husband in 1873 and in 1889 instituted separation proceedings, with which counter charges of misconduct were made.

Unsavory details of their conjugal life were also banded about. The marchioness failed to obtain alimony and has since received assistance from friends. She was last heard of in May of the present year, when she broke her leg in a hotel elevator and was taken to a hospital.

The marquis has had a troubled financial career. He was declared a bankrupt in 1889, with liabilities estimated at £518,815. He then said he considered he was justified in raising half a million of money in view of the fact that he had prospects of succeeding to an estate of £50,000 a year. But owing to the entail he only succeeded to £180 a year. He was mixed up in financial flotation this year, when he lent his name to a company prospectus, which caused the Star to criticize him as "a peer with a record of disgracing the order to which he belonged."

A ROMANTIC CASE.

Miss Beacie Cannon and a Former Sweetheart Reunited by the Fortunes of War.

Miss Beacie Cannon, niece of the Illinois congressman, has been married at Washington to John Herbert Osborne, an attaché of the war department. They were children together in Montezuma, Ind., and later were betrothed, but became separated by force of circumstances. Miss Cannon came to Washington some time ago and secured a berth in the navy department. Young Osborne traveled extensively throughout the west and had lost sight of his old sweetheart. When the war broke out he enlisted in the signal corps from Indiana, and at its conclusion was detailed for duty in the war department, where he met Miss Cannon once more, renewed his attentions, and succeeded in having the wedding day set.

POSTAL SERGEANTS.

Postmaster Gordon Would Have Congress Create New Grade Among Letter Carriers.

Upon the recommendation of Postmaster Gordon the post office department has decided to recommend to congress the passage of a bill providing for the grade of sergeant among the letter carriers. These officers will be chosen from among carriers of five years' service or more and their pay will be \$1,200, an advance of \$200 over the present maximum. They will possess no real authority except as inspectors to investigate complaints. President Parsons, of the Letter Carriers' association, who happened to be in the department when the decision was made, was favorably impressed with the idea.

Sanitary Measures in Dublin.

Since 1878 more than 2,000 houses have been deteriorated and closed in Dublin on account of their unsanitary condition.

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