OH, GRIEF, OH, GRIEF!

Her Lover's Train Was Late

AND THE DELAY PROVED FATAL

A Detective Caught the Eloping Couple Before They Could Get Married.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24.—Miss Minnie Leonard, a pretty, vivacious brunette, well educated and cultured, stylishly attired in a close-fitting dress of blue, and carrying a small hand satchel, came here today from Louisville, Ky., with the expectation of meeting her betrothed J. S. Cabanne, a traveling salesman of St. Louis, Mo. The young couple had arranged to meet at the Union railway station, this city, the wedding to follow at once, but Mr. Cabanne's train was behind time and he was delayed ten minutes in filling the appointment. The young lady then called a cab for the English hotel, where a detective took her under his solicitous care, backed by a telegram from her father, S. N. Leonard, of Eddyville, Ky. Soon after reaching the police station Mr. Cabanne also reported. The young people were much chagrined to find their well laid plan interrupted. Nevertheless they laughed away the disappointment and asserted that while it was "papa's turn now, their turn would come."

It seems that Miss Leonard was so confident of outwitting her stern parent that she confided the delicious secret to her Louisville friends with whom she was visiting, and as she started on her journey to Indianapolis a wire to papa apprised him of the plot, and he sent a message to prevent the marriage at all hazards. He then sent a second message instructing that his daughter be sent back to Louisville under guard, and he would meet her. Both bride elect and bridegroom bore themselves with descretion, the young woman simply saying: "I will marry the man of my choice no matter how long I wait," while Mr. Cabanne said that he had asked Mr. Leonard for his daughter's hand, and, while no personal objections were entered to him as a suitor, Mr. Leonard, sr., replied: "Wait five years, and then I will tell you whether you can have her or not."

Miss Leonard suggested that Mr. Cabanne return to St. Louis, as her father would be in a towering rage.

"You know," she said, "he is a thoroughbred Kentuckian and he may have a gun in his pocket."

Mr. Cabanne, however, was determined to take the consequences. "I may be sent home in a box," he said, as the young couple started on the return to Louisville in charge of a detective. "But I love Miss Leonard and it is my duty to stay with her until she is again under her father's care."

Both Cabanne and his bride-elect were much chagrined over the breach of faith on the part of their Louisville friends. Miss Leonard's father is president of the Farmers' bank at Eddyville, and is also largely interested in street railway ventures at Paducah, Ky., and other points. He is said to be a wealthy man. Miss Leonard's bearing is that of a well educated, thoroughly refined young woman, and both she and Mr. Cabanne won the sympathy of every one here today with whom they came in contact.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Seattle and Vicinity.—Tonight and Tuesday, fair weather; cooler Tuesday; northwest winds.

The atmospheric pressure is high over Montana and the British possessions, and low over the plateau region, the low being central at Boise City, Ida. There has been no rainfall in northern Oregon, nor in Washington, except at the mouth of the Columbia .01 of an inch. Rain has fallen in southern Oregon and in parts of California; at San Francisco .40 of an inch.

The temperature is decidedly higher throughout the northwest; in California it has fallen slightly.

Slanting Insertions.

Soft white gowns of batiste, intended for use in July and August, are miracles of dainty adornment. The bodice is lavishly trimmed with insertions of inch-wide Valenciennes lace, sometimes with a group of tiny tucking of batiste between. These strips of lace are arranged so as to slant downward toward the middle of the front or of the back. Even on the sleeve the insertions slant. Blue ribbons and edge lace seem the natural finish for a white batiste waist. The skirt is arranged with an apron front, and near the hem is a fitted flounce lavishly decorated with tuckings and delicate lace. Even the flounces have vandyke arrangements (the double slant) of lace insertion. The skirt is cut very long and much fuller than a cloth gown. The sleeves are not nearly so close fitting as those of last summer, an innovation welcome for coolness sake.

Odd Names of Western Towns.

It is difficult to shake off the names attached to streams and mountains by the pioneers of a new country. With few exceptions Washington has fared well in nomenclature, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. In a majority of instances Indian names have been retained, and usually they are easy and poetical. But in some cases the individuality of the first settlers prompted them to an effort to improve on the native names of streams and sections, and in some instances they were not happy in their originality.

The word Hangman has clung ot the little stream which skirts Spokane on its western borders, and repeated spasmodic efforts to center the public mind on the more melodious name Latah have failed of their purpose. Now Senator Plummer of this county has introduced a bill at Olympia to make this change, and as no objection can attach to the measure, it will probably pass and exert sufficient force to bring about the desired change.

A few years ago an aesthetic movement swept through the Oregon legislature, and a number of pioneer names were turned down for more polite ones. The good people of Alkali, in eastern Oregon, imagined that the name was not one to conjure eastern capital, and dropped it for Arlington. A new name was devised for Bully Creek and Yaller Dog and Bake Oven were tabooed as primitive and unpoetic.

But Bake Oven has adhered and is still the name of a postoffice. Indeed, much room remains for improvement of the nomenclature of Oregon, which includes in its list of postoffice the towns of Burnt Ranch, Gooseberry, Haystack, Lobster, Long Tom, Mule, Shake, Shirk, Starveout, and Sucker.

A few names in Idaho could be dropped for the better, among them Bayhorse, Corral, Gimlet, Gentile Valley, Sawtooth, and Yellow Jacket.

AMUSEMENTS BULLETIN.

THIRD AVENUE THEATER—John L. Sullivan's Big Vaudeville company.

PATTERSON'S CRUISE

Will Extend to the Yukon and Bering Sea.

As was announced recently in the Star, the coast survey steamer Patterson, will leave San Francisco shortly for a cruise along the Alaskan coast. The trip will extend to the Yukon river and Bering sea, and the object of the voyage will be to make new sounding and surveys for the new coast and geodetic survey chart, which will shortly be prepared. Captain Pratt, who has had charge of the coast and geodetic survey bureau at Seattle, will have command of the Patterson.

TALKING CLOCKS.

Some of the Numerous Purposes They Are Made to Serve.

Quite the newest thing in time pieces is the clock which announces the hour in a somewhat metallic, but clear and distinct voice.

It is, of course, an ingenious combination of the clock and the talking machine, the latter acting by means of a simple connection with the works above.

For the use of the private individual, the talking clock might be employed with considerable effect as a morning call. If a man wanted to be awakened at, say, 7 o'clock, all he would have to do would be to fix the attachment at that hour, wind up the talking machine, and retire to rest with every confidence of something happening. If everything went off nicely the room at 7 a. m. would be filled with the strains of "Hail, Smiling Morn," or, in a lighter vein, "Rise Up, William Riley," which, as an eye-opener, has seldom been excelled.

So far orders for private houses have not been extensive, but the general opinion among members of the trade is that the cuckoo and the trumpeter and the piccolo solo and the ornamental chime and bells will soon give way to a clock that will fire off instrumental solos and funny stories whenever any one presses a button.

As a stimulant to the sleepy handmaiden of the suburbs, a contrivance that would yell out "Now, then, hustle around and get that fire under way!" eleven times in rapid succession, would be one of the greatest blessings bestowed by modern science.

WALLACE'S NEW JOB.

Captain Thomas Wallace, who for several years has been master of the steamship Walla Walla, has been appointed superintendent of the Pacific Coastt company's steamers a Broadway wharves 1 and 2, San Francisco. The office has been held heretofore by Captain J. H. Bennett.

Captain Wallace is aone of the best known steamship men on the Pacific coast, and is a brother of Captain Wallace, of the steamer Cottage City. Captain Gage, late master of the Al-Ki, will have command of the Walla Walla.

Youthful Talk.

"Papa," asked a four year old youngster, "are all little boys made of dust?" "Yes, my son," was the reply. "Well, then," continued the little fellow, "I wish you would make nurse stop using the whisk-broom on me. I'm afraid she'll brush me all away."

* * *

"Why, Willie," said the mother one day when they were out walking, "what do you mean by offering a penny to that mule?" "Because," replied the young investigator, "I heard papa say that money makes the mare go, and I want to see if it has the same effect on a mule."

* * *

Teacher: "You should be very careful what you say, Johnny. Do you know what will become of you if you keep on telling stories?" Johnny (who reads the papers): "Yes'm; I'll get invitations to all the big dinners when I grow up and become a United States Senator from New York."

Frogless Switch.

A very common form of railroad accident is that which occurs to brakemen by the foot being held in front of an approaching train by the victim's shoe becoming wedged in a switch or between the main rail and the guard rails, which are always found at switches. Chiefly with the view of avoiding such casualties, a frogless switch has been invented by John Graham, of Fort Worth, Tex. The ends of the crossing rails are supported on head chairs about six feet apart, and midway between these a swinging rail is pivoted. This swinging rail and its attachments take the place of the usual frog, and it is operated by a bridle rod much the same as the ordinary type of switch. Several advantages are claimed for this besides the very humane feature of saving lives by dispensing entirely with the guard rails. The ends of the movable rail are pointed and made to fit snugly into the main rail in such a way as there is no jar whatever as the train passes by, and consequently no reduction of the speed is necessary at switches.

AMUSEMENTS.

John L. Sullivan and his company of specialty artistes are in the city and will appear the the Third avenue theater all this week. The performance is the best one of its kind seen here this season. The turns are naw, and the boxing bout between John L. and Jake Kilrain is a clean cut exhibition.

* * *

Primrose and Dockstader's minstrels are just what they have been billed, "The peers of minstrelsy." The jokes are fresh and the different numbers in the olio are clever performances. The Seattle theater will undoubtedly be packed to the doors again tonight, it being the last performance in the city.

* * *

Ian Maclaren, the Scottish poet, will lecture at the Seattle theater Wednesday evening. Already the advance sal has been very large.

Will be Shaken Up for Fun.

A new sensation is in store for Coney Island pleasure seekers, says the New York Journal. Shooting the chute will become a mild affair in point of excitement when the latest modification of the roller coaster get in running order. The inventor, Edwin Prescott of Arlington, Mass., proposed by this strange apparatus, to enable us to experience the thrilling sensation of being whirled about through space in an upside-down condition. He believes we shall like it.

Mr. Prescotts plans now on file at the patent office show a regulation roller coaster or railway, with a series of gradients and sharp curves by which the car carrying the passengers acquires an enormous impetus. At the proper instant the car enters that part of the track which makes a complete somersault upon itesalf, the car remaining all the while on the rails and shooting around the circle made by the tracks with frightful momentum.

But what becomes of the people in the car? Mr. Prescott says they will be perfectly safe. They will simply hang on, grit their teeth if they are men, scream if they are women, try to imagine they are having a good time and let the laws of physics do the rest. Under the laws of centrifugal motion, the inventor says, the car cannot leave the rails should it try to. Just give it enough of an impetus before it enters the loop, and it will make the entire revolution quickly and safely. In fact, the passengers will make the somersault in the car in so sudden a manner that they will scarcely realize it.

LUCKY THIRTEEN.

Some Interesting Facts Abou the Unlucky Number.

Notwithstanding all our boasted civilization and the efforts of the Thirteen clubs, how few there are of us who are not, in the inmost recesses of our hearts, afraid of the simple number of thirteen, says the Philadelphia Times. Deny it as we may, an unpleasant emotion arises in us if, unwittingly, we sit down to dinner where thirteen people are to eat. This number, however, was not always regarded as unlucky. In fact, there is plenty of evidence in the folklore of many ancient peoples to show that in olden times it was held as a lucky number. The history of the Persians, the natives of India, and of the aboriginal Indians of our own western continent, amply proves this fact. Biblical students also well know that in testamentary times the Jews were of the same opinion in regard to the mystic number. Thirteen cities were especially dedicated to the priestly tribe; thirteen high-priests descended from Aaron; thirteen kings sat in the high council of the ancients; preparations for the Feast of the Passover were begun on the thirteenth day of the month of Mizan, and the holy incense consisted of thirteen different odors. Among the long-since extinct tribes of South America, the number had a sacred and divine meaning, especially among the ancient Incas and Aztecs. The inhabitants of Peru counted seven days, without any particular name, in the week. The year had seven times fifty-two days, or four times thirteen week. A father was compelled to support his child to the thirteenth year. The Aztecs had weeks for thirteen days, each with a special name. Their century had fifty years, or four times thirteen. Their public archives were of circular form, with a sun in the center of each of the thirteen parts composing it, and their tribes numbered thirteen. It is an interesting fact, and one well worth looking up by any American boy, that several of the great events of our history occurred on the thirteenth day of the month, and more especially on a Friday.

Embroidered Strappings.

The woman who is clever with her needle can work wonders of embroidery for her summer bodice in odd hours. Cut ivory white taffeta silk into strips an inch and a half wide, which will allow of a turn in on either side of a quarter inch, and so leave an inch wide band for your "strapping." Look up your embroidery silks, floss, floselle and sadlers' silk, the twilled cables wearing better than the loose, flossy silk. Embroider a design with chain stitch in different colors, blending all the hues of the rainbow on the white background. Garnet and very bright green, tawny yellow and blue produce an Oriental effect, that which is desired. Use the strips of embroidery as straps in your silk shirtwaist, and you will have a rich Persian-looking embroidery admired by all beholders.

Thought Kisses Were for Her

He is a prominent lawyer in this city. His daughter is 7 years of age and walked to the gate with him one day last week. The little girl kissed her hand to him until he turned the corner. He returned the salutation each time. That night when he came home his wife had an icy stare for him. He wanted to know the trouble, but she only answered his query by saying "Nothing." Any question from him received a short, sharp "yes" or "no." After supper she called him into another room and said: "Mr. and Mrs. —, our next door neighbor, was over to see me this afternoon. She informed me of your conduct when you walked down the street, throwing kiss after kiss to her. She says her husband was not at home or he would shoot you. Will you please invent some plausible excuse that I can give to my neighbor to explain away your reprehensible conduct?" He was up against the knottiest proposition of his life. He thought long and hard and finally the light dawned upon him. He rushed frantically out of the room and returned with his beloved daughter in his arms. "Daughter," he said, "please tell your mother what you and papa were doing after dinner today."

"We was throwing kisses at each other until papa turned the corner." So quickly was the prosecution dismissed and in such a convincing manner that the lawyer swooned away when he thought of his narrow escape. Suppose the child had forgotten the occurrence! There no doubt would have been a hot time in town that night. But there is a decided coolness between the two women.—Owensboro Messenger.

Just as Full as a Goat.

The goat of the battleship Iowa succumbed to the temptations of shore leave early this morning and was locked up at the city prison on the charge of "drunk and disorderly."

In company with three or four of the jackies from the Iowa the goat had been attending a wake at the undertaking establishment of Carew & English at Van Ness avenue and Oak street. In the course of the evening his conduct became too boisterous even for a wake.

Officer S. Kain made the arrest, and one of the Iowa jackies who were the companions of the goat's revelry went part way to the station with his disgraced friend, and then at thought of the fun they were all having back at the wake he said to the goat, "Bill, old man, I hope you won't think hard of me if I go back. You're in good hands. Just go on and I'll join you after a bit."

Thus it happened that the convivial mascot of the warship, stumbling along and bleating occasionally some very unmusical notes, deserted by his messmates in time of heavy weather, was, in the words of the mariner, towed into port with his propeller shaft damaged. After he wakes up today he will be turned over to his friends and taken aboard.

Bill's behavior at the wake is described as having been something remarkable. The services in memory of the dead had lasted through the evening and until 2 o'clock in the morning. At that hour it was necessary to summon the police to insure the safety of both the living and the dead.—San Francisco Chronicle.

SEATTLE INKLINGS.

George Richards and George Christopher were fined this afternoon $2.50 each for violating the bicycle ordinance in regard to fast riding.

* * *

The bank clearances today were $358,588.39, and the balances $55,279.05.

* * *

The Mamie Mining & Milling company has been incorporated with a capital stock of $50,000. The trustess are John W. Barber, E. H. Thomas, T. A. Hunter, Morse Barber, Chas. Wilson, and T. P. Hoag.

* *

Thomas J. Peterson has filed his bond for the improvement of Seventeenth avenue, from a point 120 feet south of East Marion street to Yesler way. The bond is for $6167.85, and is held by the American Bonding & Trust company of Baltimore.

* * *

Rabbi Gnass, of the Jewish synagogue on Fourteenth avenue south and Washington street, reported to the police this morning that the boys in the neighborhood had benn making nightly raids in the church, destroying books and other furnishings.

* * *

Sadie Wallace is still missing. The police have been hunting for her since Wednesday. She is charged with robbing J. W. Vogle, a mining man, on Tuesday night, of $80, in the Reception saloon on Washington street.

* * *

Building permits were today issued to John Shaw to build a one story frame residence at Ross, Was. Cost $200. Philip Plaster, for alterations at 618 Fifth avenue. Cost $100. Paul Rior to build a two story residence at 1906 Federal avenue. Cost $1000.

* * *

James P. Townsend has filed a protest against the improvement of Yesler way, from Twenty-ninth avenue to Twenty-fourth avenue, by the construction of a sewer. He states the property is of small value and could not stand the assessment.

* * *

The estate of the late E. L. Nordhoff is appraised at 50,617 according to an inventory filed in the probate court. The property is itemized as follows: Cash on hand, $10,017; stock of dry goods in the Bon Marche, 36,339.20; stock of shoes, $3660. The estate's indebtedness is $60,000.

Justified.

The judge eyed the prisoner very keenly.

"And you killed the man?" he inquired, with a note of wonder in his voice.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply, with no quaver in his tones.

"Astonishing," observed the judge. "Not so very," added the prisoner.

"He did nothing to you, did he?" asked the official.

"No sir, he did nothin," was the answer.

"Did he offer you what you took to be an insult?"

"No sir."

"You just killed him in cold blood, eh?"

"I killed him, sir."

"And have you no shivers of conscience?"

"None in the least, sir."

"You just killed him, that's all, eh?"

"Yes, sir, I killed him."

"Without a sign of a reason?"

"Ah, there you are, I didn't say that."

"Then there was a reason?"

"There was, sir, and a sufficient reason."

"What was it, pray?" inquired the judge sarcastically.

"The deceased came into my office yesterday noon," replied the prisoner, "and, throwing open his coat, puffed twice and asked, 'Is this hot enough for you?' "

The judge did not hesitate. "I dismiss this case," was all he said.

The bones of an average man's skeleton weight twenty pounds. Those of a woman are probably six pounds lighter.

"SCRAPS."

There are 168,900 insane persons in the United States.

* * *

The pay of a Russian army officer is said to be very small. A general gets from $1500 to $2000 a year in English money, according to the length of service.

* * *

Ears do not change shape after childhood, although they enlarge slightly after middle life. It has been found that the right and left of each pair of ears usually vary in shape.

* * *

The Egyptians bestowed great labor on their tombs, and little on their homes. They regarded the latter as mere temporary abode, but the former they looked on as eternal habitations.

* * *

A writer in the Celestial Empire declares that the Governor of the Kirin district in China beheads over 500 criminals every year, and yet brigandage continues a scourge of the province.

* * *

A tombstone in Palo Pinto, Tex., bears this inscription: "He remained to the last a decided friend and supporter of Democratic principles and measures. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

* * *

Corporal Conway, of St. Joseph, Mo., who spent last summer at Camp Alger as a member of the Fourth Missouri, is likely to be benefited in a financial way as a direct result of his experience there. He invented a garbage crematory, which he has recently secured a patent on, and from which h eanticipates good cash returns.

* * *

The Breckinridge, Ky., News thus describes the meteor that recently fell in that neighborhood: "It is composed of nickel, iron and cobalt, and was at a white heat when it hit the earth. It is very much like a bubble, and the air inside made it hollow. It is about 18 inches long and 10 inches wide and weighed 12 pounds. It was found in the gravel pit at Skillman, 50 feet below the surface of the earth, showing the fearful velocity it had attained in its travels. In cooling off the meteorite cracked, and the crevices in it are clearly defined. The outside is oxidized by exposure to the elements"

* * *

Memphis, Tenn., would rival ancient Egypt. At least citizens of the modern city propose putting up an office building modeled after the celebrated pyramids. The present plan is for a pyramid 160 feet high, 150x150 feet at the base, and running to a tip. A seating capacity of 15,000 is expected, and the cost is estimated at $50,000. The main floor will be devoted to such uses as Madison Square garden, New York, is now put to, and the remaining six stories will be equipped for offices. The pyramid will probably be built at some point along the river front, thus carrying out the Egyptian idea of the Nile pyramids at Memphis.

* * *

The teacher of a school in the rural districts assigned each pupil to the task of writing an original story. On the day when the stories were read a bright little towhead arose and started in as follows: "On the green slope of a mountain stood a first-class Jersey cow with three legs." "That won't do, Johnnie," interrupted the teacher. "You are one leg short." "No, I ain't," replied the future author. "You don't wait to git my plot, which is that a railroad train cut off one leg, and the owner of the cow got $3000 damages, an' moved his whole family to Paris in time for the exposition, where the girls will be married to rich Frenchmen and die happy ever afterward."—Atlanta Constitution.

RATES TO DAWSON.

The through transportation rates from Seattle to Dawson and intermediate Alaskan points, have been revised by the Canadian Development company. The rates take effect at once, the first class fare from Seattle to Skagway being $25, to Juneau $25, to Bennett $35, and to Wrangel $20. The first class fare to Dawson is fixed at $135. Until May 1 the second class rates will be $10 less on each of those just quoted. After that date they will be $7.50 less in accordance with those adopted by the Alaska Steamship association.

Japan Looks to Us for Food

Dr. S. A. Knapp, of the United States Department of Agriculture, has been on the western shore of the Pacific studying agricultural and trade conditions, and has just handed in his report to the Government.

He and the native experts agreed that the rice from Kiush, the southern island of Japan, was the best in purity of seed, in nutritive value, in flavor and in milling qualities. He bought ten tons of Kiushiu seed rice and shipped them to the Department of Agriculture for distribution. If this rice does as well here as it does on the other side of the Pacific, the department estimates there will be a saving to millers of some $2,000,000 annually. This is because American rice is more friable than the best Japanese product.

The doctor calls attention to the small percentage of arable land in Japan—only about one-eighth of the entire area being suitable for cultivation. This gives about one acre to every three inhabitants, and means that every bit of land available must be cultivated to the highest possible productiveness. There are about 13,000,000 acres of farm land in Japan, and the population, exclusive of Formosa, is 42,800,000. This shows clearly, says he, that the United States need not ever fear Japan as a competitor along agricultural lines. The empire has about reached her limit, and must find in manufactures the road of further advancement. She is doing this, and the price of day labor has more than doubled in the last ten years.

Japan imports now between $24,000,000 and $25,000,000 (gold) worth of wheat, flour, sugar, cotton, butter, cheese, and meat. Dr. Knapp thinks that the Empire soon will take all the surplus sugar crop of the Philippines; that she will import three-fourths of the cotton from the United States, and practically all of the other stuffs.

He finds, also, that China will soon make enormous demands upon the United States' productiveness, but he calls attention to the fact that French and Australian butter are able competitors at present.

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LADIES' Good Quality Jersey Ribbed Vests, pretty cord trimmed, excellent wearing, cheap at 10c, selling only 6c each.

LADIES' Fine Jersey Ribbed Vests, with or without wings, excellent wearing, 15c value, only 10c each.

LADIES' Fine Swiss Ribbed Vests, long sleeves, nicely finished, grand wearing, only 25c each.

LADIES' Jersey Ribbed Lisle Vests, pretty taped neck, cheap at 22c, only 15c each.

LADIES' Fine Combed Egyptian Cotton Vests, pretty silk, stitched and taped neck, beautifully finished, actually worth 38c, our price 25c each.

LADIES' Fine Silk Jersey Ribbed Vests, handsomely finished, pink, blue and cream, made to sell at 75c, only 50c each.

Extraordinary Hosiery Values

Ladies' Hose, Every Grade a Bargain at the price—5c, 10c, 15c, 25c a pair. Children's Hose in Extremely Fine Mesh or Heavy Knockabout Grades that Pleases all parents—10c, 15c, 17c, 20c, 25c a pair.

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