

Railroad Time Table.

NORTHERN PACIFIC.		
GOING SOUTH		GOING NORTH
1:00 p.m.	Winnipeg	8:55 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	Morris	1:25 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Femina	11:45 a.m.
4:24 p.m.	Jollette	11:54 a.m.
4:34 p.m.	Pittsburg	11:55 a.m.
4:43 p.m.	Drayton	11:55 a.m.
5:17 p.m.	Graton	10:22 a.m.
7:05 p.m.	Ad Forks	8:43 a.m.
8:13 p.m.	Cookston	7:25 a.m.
10:45 p.m.	Winnipeg Junction	5:28 a.m.

Winnipeg, Feb. 27, 1913, C. A. M.
Regular meetings every second and fourth Monday of each month.
J. G. BONDREMAN, Adjuant. NICHOLAS ROYMAN, Post-Commander

Femina Lodge, 2, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings in the evening of first and third Friday of every month. Visiting Brothers in good standing are invited.
W. DOUGLAS, Secretary. ROY MORRISON, W. M.

Femina Lodge 110, A. O. U. W.
Meets every first and third Monday of the Month.
B. F. WALKER, Recorder. E. McBRIDE, W. W.

Femina Camp, 3277, M. W. A.
Meets every second and fourth Monday. Visiting neighbors cordially invited.
H. A. MURRAY, Clerk. W. R. BAIRD, V. C.

LEGAL.

W. J. KNEESHAW,
Lawyer: Will practice in Courts of Dakota, Minnesota, and before United States Land Office Money to Loan and Collections made.
PEMBINA, NORTH DAKOTA

W. J. BURKE,
ATTORNEY AT-LAW.
Successor to N. C. Young. Real estate, loans and collections.
BATHGATE, NORTH DAKOTA

R. A. THACKER,
AUCTIONEER.
Particular attention to sales of Farm Property.
HAMILTON, NORTH DAKOTA

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Physician and Surgeon. Found at all hours when not professionally engaged, at his office, on Stateman street at daytime and at his residence on Caviler street at night.
PEMBINA, NORTH DAKOTA

H. J. JAMES, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon, office and residence over First National Bank.
BATHGATE, NORTH DAKOTA

J. P. BRENNAN, D. D. S.
DENTIST.
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COUNTY NEWS.

Prattford.

Mrs. Pratt and family have gone to Milton to visit friends in that locality.

R. Menzie, our assessor, is on the war path and has almost completed his task.

R. A. Switzer started this week for St. Paul with another car load of cattle.

Seeding around here is almost completed but as yet there is very little growth.

Some unknown person has been doing their statute labor on the school section. Whoever it is should be looked after, for such "out-landish" work.

School has started in the north school under the management of Miss Dow of Hamilton.

There has been a Sunday school started with Mr. R. Menzie for superintendent; so far there has been a good attendance.

Jollette.

Miss Henry made a flying trip down from Graton to visit her sister Mrs. J. L. Pariseau. She looks well and we are always pleased to have ladies call.

Wheat, oats and barley are looking well after the cloud-burst we had last week. All the crop is in except a few small patches of coarse grains.

It is rumored around town we are likely to have a new mayor and city marshal. The probable successful aspirant is of Belgium blood and a man of integrity and influence. The marshal is of French blood and well liked by all.

The ladies tell me they have me booked for a lucrative position, and that I am liable to be elected without much opposition. The ladies' influence is worth a good deal in a campaign and I am glad to have them on my side.

ARMLESS ARTISTS.

Painters Without Hands Who Have Done Excellent Work With Their Feet.

A reporter was strolling along a prominent thoroughfare on Walnut Hills the other day when he came upon a business room that was being remodeled and improved preparatory to occupancy. The carpenter who was doing the work was a one-armed man, and not only managed his hatchet and saw skillfully, but was quite intelligent in conversation. He did not appear to be a man of the fate that had deprived him of a good strong arm, but regarded it with the air of a philosopher. He said that he was not the only one-armed carpenter in Cincinnati—that he knew of four or five others.

Another one-armed man familiar to residents of the Hill whose misfortune would seem to interfere with his vocation, but does not, is the driver of one of the big oil tank wagons. He does everything required of a man with two arms in such a position, from driving the team to measuring out the oil and delivering it to his customers. Judging from the following instances published in an English journal, it would seem that the absence of one, or even both arms, need not interfere with one earning one's bread and butter.

"One of the leading Belgian artists of the present day is a gentleman who, in default of arms, paints with his foot. His name is Fehu. He lives at Antwerp, where he has a spacious atelier in the market place.

"He uses his supple feet without any apparent effort to open his color box, clean his brushes, set his palette and arrange his writing materials. He paints with surprising swiftness and delicacy of touch. It may be said of him, too, that he writes an excellent foot. One of his friends says his writing is as bold, free and flowing as any handwriting with which he is acquainted. He is, moreover, a man of gentle nature, courtly in manners, of highly cultivated intelligence and no less engaging in speech than in appearance.

"Earlier in the present century there flourished another armless artist, a lady named Hawlin, who, besides painting very tolerable pictures, learned to do with her toes a variety of interesting and ingenious things—but watch papers and the like. She grasped and worked her scissors in some way that has never been explained.

"Miss Biffin was only a trifle less unfortunate. She was born without toes or hands and without any more arm than was represented by a stump out short above the elbow. Yet she managed to make for herself a comfortable living in the artistic way.

"She painted miniatures with exquisite neatness and accuracy, and added to this by cutting out paper profiles with the aid of her mouth, a pair of scissors and her two little stumps. The earl of Morton employed her to paint some portraits for him, and introduced her to the notice of royalty, who also patronized her and put her in the way of obtaining advanced lessons in painting from one of the foremost men of the day. He also gave her a small pension, with the aid of which she set up as a regular professional. She fell in love and married, but carried on her work, and was always known under her maiden name." Cincinnati Enquirer.

NIAGARA'S RIVAL.

The Great Plant at Lachine Rapids Approaching Completion.

Niagara's great rival, the power distributing plant at the Lachine Rapids of the St. Lawrence river, above Montreal, will, it is hoped, be completed by the first of the new year. This is the harnessing of the Lachine rapids of the great St. Lawrence river, which presents many engineering difficulties owing to the formation of the river channel at this point, and the extreme cold experienced in winter, making it necessary so to construct the dam that the floating ice will not interfere with the regular operation of the plant.

The work has begun by the construction of an artificial canal along the north shore of the St. Lawrence right above the Lachine rapids and five miles from Montreal. The main dam of the work, running out from the shore, consists of a series of isolated piers of masonry and concrete, and is constructed about 3,500 feet down the river from the ice fenders. These piers are made to form the flumes to take the turbine wheels and shafting which generate and deliver the power. The sixty turbines will operate under a head of 12 feet and will develop 200 horse-power each, making a total of 12,000 horse-power all the year round. There are three power houses in which will be located the electric generators, four in each power house, each of about 1,000 horse-power. These generators are coupled to a jack-shaft, and six of the turbines are connected to this shaft with bevel cone gears, thus transmitting to each generator the power of six turbines, or 1,200 horse-power. The building extends the full length of the main dam and is 42 feet wide, excepting at the power house, where it is 60 feet. The original idea of the company was to generate the power merely and dispose of it on the jack shaft and to lay out a large portion of the adjoining grounds into factory sites. Recently, however, it was decided to bring the power into Montreal and dispose of it there.

In addition to the great development of power power the Lachine Hydraulic and Land company has decided to lay out its property adjoining the work in the form of a model town. The property will be divided into building lots, drained, graded, supplied with water, electric lighting and electric heating, besides having its own electric railway to Montreal.—Electrical Engineer.

AERIAL SPIES.

In the Next War Soldiers Will Be Taken Up by Kites and in Balloons.

Kite flying is no longer merely a sport in this country. A number of scientific men have turned to the kite as an economical means of taking meteorological observations, which may prove to be of great benefit to science by securing an accurate and constant record of the conditions in the atmosphere at altitudes where observations have already been taken. For example, during a recent kite ascension at Blue Hill, a maximum height of nearly 9,400 feet was attained, while a meteorograph record was kept of the atmospheric conditions for more than three hours about a mile from the earth. If such records were constantly obtained the science of forecasting the weather might prove to be much benefited.

The work of photographing from kites has already been tried in this vicinity with much success. This has led to an interesting experiment by the war department with an idea of utilizing the modern kite for military purposes. In an experiment at Governor's island in New York harbor last week a large kite was sent up bearing a dummy soldier. It is understood that the test was so successful that within a few weeks a real soldier will be sent up in the air by means of one of these kites to show the feasibility of substituting the modern kite for the war balloon.

The use of war balloons in Europe has now become general on the part of the military departments of the continent. These balloons are sent up for the purpose of keeping watch upon the movements of an opposing army. The test made by the United States war department, however, seems to show that kites can be employed for the same purpose with about the same success. It is still possible that the modern kite will supplant the balloon for the purpose of taking observations from a considerable altitude, for both as regards convenience, and as regards economy, the kite seems to be preferable to the balloon for such purposes.—Boston Advertiser.

Queen Catherine's Quiet Corner.

St. Petersburg owes its second great palace, the Hermitage, to a fantasy of Catherine II. Originally the Hermitage was a small pavilion attached to the Winter Palace, a place of recreation, where friendly causerie, as it was understood in the last century, could be carried on without court formalities. The imperial hostess drew up a series of rules for these parties, and placed them on a tablet near the door. "Leave your rank outside, as well as your hat," says the first rule. "Be gay, but do not spill anything; do not breathe or gnaw anything," is a somewhat ominous admonition, but those to "argue without anger and without excitement," and "neither to sigh nor to yawn, nor to make anybody dull nor heavy" are rules which should be enforced in every drawing room to-day. There are humor and good sense in the tenth and last, which enjoins each guest to "tell no tales out of school; whatever goes in at one ear must go out at the other before leaving the room."—New York Tribune.

The Cheerful Idiot.

"I see that they caught the fellow who broke out of jail last week," said the boarder, who was looking over a paper. "Of course," said the Cheerful Idiot. "A fellow who breaks out is sure to be spotted."—Indianapolis Journal.

On the Beach.

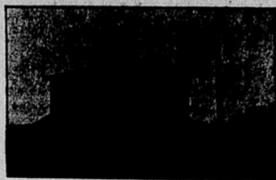
Waggleton—That's a fine looking girl you have just engaged, Mrs. Briggs. Briggs—She is as fine as a dill. Mrs. Briggs—Well, just bear in mind, Mr. Briggs, that you have no ear for music!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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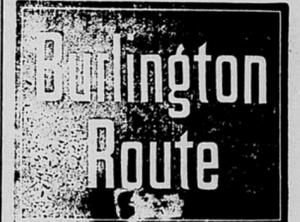
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