

Union Station Time Card

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1907.



NORTH BOUND.	
No. 31	7:00 am
No. 33	10:25 am
No. 35	4:20 pm
No. 37	10:50 pm
No. 39	6:10 pm
SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 30	5:50 am
No. 38	7:20 am
No. 32	10:25 am
No. 34	1:35 pm
No. 36	7:15 pm
*Daily.	
No. 38 starts from Marion.	
No. 39 stops at Marion.	
No. 39 will leave Columbus at 6 pm on Sundays.	

ERIE RAILROAD

No. 10, Chautauque Ex	12:45 am
No. 8, New York Ex	5:32 am
No. 12	8:50 am
No. 4, Vestibule Limited	6:33 pm
No. 16 Accommodation	12:55 pm
No. 22 arrives	5:10 pm
C. & E. DIVISION.	
No. 9, Chicago Express	12:55 am
No. 3, Vestibule Limited	10:34 am
No. 21	7:00 am
No. 11	3:45 pm
No. 7, Pacific Express	11:10 pm
SOUTH AND CINCINNATI.	
No. 9, Cincinnati Express	1:15 am
No. 3, Vestibule Limited	10:39 am
No. 11	3:45 pm
* Daily. s Daily except Sunday.	

New York Central Lines

[BIG FOUR ROUTE]	
WEST BOUND.	
No. 15	6:40 am
No. 19	9:52 am
No. 29	2:00 pm
No. 5	4:32 pm
No. 43	7:30 pm
Local	11:45 am
EAST BOUND.	
No. 36	10:48 am
No. 46	12:17 pm
No. 19	5:27 pm
No. 16	7:25 pm
No. 20	11:14 pm
Local	3:30 pm
All trains daily except locals and Nos. 5 and 10.	

L. E. NEBERGALL, Ticket Agent. Phones—Home 246; Bell 177. Effect Jan. 1, 1907. For further information regarding trains, call information operator, either 'phone.

ON TO WASHINGTON \$14.25

—ROUND TRIP— To Washington, D. C. via Hocking Valley, March 23. Good returning till April 1st.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Round trip tickets on sale Mar. 29th, April 12th and 26th. Good for 15 days.

HOCKING VALLEY RY. UNION STATION.



DR. W. H. HINKLINI OFFICE—West Center Street. Office hours: 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Bell Phone 320 K. Citizens' Phone 1199. All calls promptly answered.

REMEMBER

We move and store your goods and do all kinds of transfer work. Phone 155.

PEOPLES TRANSFER CO PINE SALVE ACTS LIKE A POULTICE BELIEVES ALL FORMS OF SKIN DISEASE

MAID LOSES FINE JOB

SERVANT OF QUEEN MOTHER OF ITALY WAS ENTERPRISING.

Unknown to Royal Mistress, Adele Sold Cast-Off Clothing and Hats to Foreigners and Netted \$5,000 a Year by Practice.

Rome—Margherita, queen mother of Italy, is looking for another maid. And Adele Baccarini, who held that position until the other day, is looking for another mistress. And there-by hangs this story.

The queen mother, though in many matters a woman of simple and decidedly democratic tastes, has always dressed as befitted a queen. Her wardrobe is extensive and costly. Of course, she keeps pace with the fashions, never has her dresses made over; and discards them for new ones on the slightest signs of wear and tear. Though no longer fit for a queen, these cast-off gowns, hats and bonnets are quite fit for less exalted feminine folk. In the estimation of some of these, more especially American women, the fact that they have been worn by royalty bestows on them a value far beyond that of ordinary second-hand clothing.

Some six years ago, Queen Margherita had a favorite maid, Teresa, whom she trusted implicitly. One day while out shopping, the queen saw a woman enter the store wearing a dress which appeared to the queen singularly familiar. She continued her scrutiny, despite the obvious embarrassment of the stranger, until her eyes lit on a tiny spot on the hem of the skirt. That removed the last vestige of doubt in her mind as to the dress. It was one which she had herself worn, and which she had discarded only a few days before on account of that blemish.

Then she returned to the palace and started an investigation. As a result, Teresa was bounced, for Teresa, it turned out, had been in the habit of



ADELE BACCARINI. (Maid Who Sold Cast-Off Garments of Queen Margherita.)

selling her "perquisites" as she called them, to whomsoever would pay most for them.

Teresa had several successors, who lasted only a brief while, until Adele Baccarini was given the position. In her the queen congratulated herself that she had at last found the perfect maid. She did not again see another woman wearing a dress which she recognized as having once been her own.

But a week or so ago, Queen Margherita was driving in the Via Tritoni, when, during a block in the traffic, her carriage came to a halt alongside of one in which was seated an American woman. And on her blonde hair was a hat which only a few days before had adorned Margherita's own royal head. She had cast it aside because it did not, in all respects, satisfy her exacting taste in the matter of headgear.

Then followed another investigation. And Adele, the perfect jewel of a maid was proved to be the culprit. The inquiry showed that for several years she had been in the habit of selling everything in the shape of apparel which her royal mistress had discarded. But more crafty than Teresa, she had adopted a method which enabled her to get considerably better prices for the articles and at the same time to keep the matter from coming to the queen mother's attention.

She sold her "perquisites" only to foreigners, and, by preference, to American women, whom she found would pay bigger prices for such souvenirs of royalty than women of any other nationality. She hired a room just back of the Grand hotel where she received her clients. One condition she imposed on the purchaser was that nothing they bought of her should be worn in Italy.

It was because Mrs. M— of Buffalo disregarded this pledge that Adele was found out. The business had netted her something like \$5,000 a year. The loss of it made her furious. As soon as she was dismissed from the palace she made a beeline for the hotel where Mrs. M— was staying and gave her a piece of her mind in language more forcible than elegant. Mrs. M— was found by her own maid on a sofa in a half fainting condition, while Adele, the ragged remnants of the hat which had caused all the trouble in her hand, was raving up and down the room like a tigress. Mrs. M— discovered next day that Italy possessed no further attractions for her. Meanwhile Adele has been to the American consul's office to inquire if, under American law, there was any way by which she could sue her for damages.



JULIA MARLOWE, WHO PLAYS SALOME.

Julia Marlowe has been seen in several American cities recently in a play that attracted much attention because of the boldness of its theme. "John the Baptist" deals with the story of Salome, the daughter of Herodias, mentioned in the Bible. Miss Marlowe, who impersonated Salome, is universally regarded as an American, although she was born in England. She was brought to this country when about five years of age. The late Colonel Robert G. Rogers was a staunch admirer of Miss Marlowe when she was a struggling young actress and gave her much encouragement.

HE LOCATES THE SKIPS.

Do you know what a "skip locator" is? It must be confessed that it is rather difficult question, and yet no doubt the credit man of an installment house might be able to answer it.

It was only the other day that an advertisement appeared in a newspaper which read something like this: "Skip locator; salary or commission." The address was given, and it was a Chicago address at that. A man agent who had done business in Chicago knew at once what a "skip locator" was.

This is the way he explained it: A "skip" is a man who runs away with out paying his bills. He may owe money to a loan agent, he may be in arrears on furniture or jewelry purchased of an installment house. He leaves hurriedly and does not leave his address behind him. The people he owes try to find him. There is where the skip locator comes in at.

"The skip locator" then is a tracer of lost persons. His business is to look up people who have skipped out and as may be imagined it takes a shrewd man with a keen mind to do the work. There are some men in Chicago who do nothing else but this sort of work and they make good money at it. Other men work at it from time to time. Loan agents employ them frequently to discover the whereabouts of certain men who have absconded.

"There are amateurs in this line of business. It was but a week ago that a man came to me and asked me what I would give him for the names and addresses of a couple of skips. I inquired about them and when he told me a little history of the men I told him that I would give him \$5 apiece. One of the men owed me about \$200. It seems that he with two companions had gone to a town in Ohio where all three got work. The man who owed me the most had left Chicago hurriedly and had deserted his family.

"The three men worked together for some time and then quarreled. One of them came back to Chicago and knowing that the other two owed me he came to see what I would give for information. Loan agents usually pay \$5 for the address of a skip and take the risk of getting anything out of the bad debt. Some pay the informant a commission on what is collected later on. After a man once leaves the state it is hard matter to collect from him and usually costs about as much as collection amounts to. Some men, however, pay up when they have been discovered." So much for the loan agent's side of the skipper question.

J. L. Woolson, credit man for Lof, tis Brothers over on State street added to the foregoing information: A "skip-locator," said Mr. Woolson, is a graduate from the collection department. He usually is a shrewd fellow; in reality a sort of amateur detective. He is a man who is able to follow a clew; a person who has a keen mind and takes an interest in matching his brains against persons who become collectors by chance. They take up the work simply as a means of earning a livelihood during a little period of hard times. There are others who get into the work with de-

WINNING RICH HUSBAND

Sly beyond comparison are the ways of the little love god. In romance manner he has given poor men rich wives and bestowed penniless but abject brides upon the rich and aristocratic. The world all upside down.

It is really the poor girl whom he appears the most to favor, for have not cloak models won the hearts of ecillion lenders in a sense the love and fatigue of a steel magnate; domestic servants, their rich masters; dancers, men of wealth and telephone girls with sweet voices, numerous millionaires? Never, even in this democratic age, have so many such marriages occurred as of late.

It is an injustice to many splendid, self-supporting women to imagine that a poor girl always jumps at the chance to wed a millionaire and loses no time in fixing an early wedding day. Sometimes the wealthy suitor is compelled to woo long and ardently before winning the hand he seeks.

In a short time William H. Hill, a widely known Boston banker of 67 years who counts his wealth well into seven figures and owns a palatial home in aristocratic Brookline, will lead to the altar Miss Caroline Rodgers, aged 27.

Miss Rodgers is manager of the Wellesley Inn, a popular hotel deriving its patronage from the fair students of Wellesley college. So deeply interested is she in the future of the inn that she has delayed her marriage until she could train her successor in its management and in this decision her wealthy fiancé was compelled to acquiesce.

It is not long since New York and Philadelphia society was stirred by the matrimonial plunge of Thomas P. Stokes.

Mr. Stokes, a New York broker of large fortune, formerly lived in Philadelphia. Upon a visit to his old home about two years ago Mr. Stokes used the long distance telephone in the fashionable St. James hotel and was soon entangled in a seemingly inextricable maze of wire.

To his assistance came a very pretty young girl—one of the telephone operators at the hotel, Miss May Connor. Miss Connor had no idea of the wealth or position of Mr. Stokes or even his name but it was her duty to assist him and she did it willingly.

Then began a very pretty romance. Mr. Stokes was impressed with the beauty and dignity of the telephone operator and sought her acquaintance.

For a long time Miss Connor rejected the advances of the broker. Live, however, had taken matters firmly within his own hands. She became the wife of Mr. Stokes and the latter's mother, Mrs. Gregory B. Keen, put her seal of acceptance upon her son's choice.

It hasn't been long since Boston's fashionable set was startled by the marriage of Alfred Curtis to Miss Helen McCarthy, model in the cloak department of a large store.

A noted clubman and social leader was Mr. Curtis. Of course, the question arose, Why should not Mr. Curtis wed the woman of his choice without regard to her occupation or her family position? This question with him would seem to be: Will she make a good wife?

Upon this point those who knew Miss McCarthy best returned a positive affirmative: "She is a dear sweet soul," they said. "She herself picked enough to support herself and help support her family and nothing can be said about her character."

More severe, however, were the criticisms that followed the secret marriage some months ago of Cyrus W. Potter, millionaire steel manufacturer of Chicago, to Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, a former hair dresser and masseuse.

At the time of his marriage Mr. Potter was about 70 years of age and was regarded as a shrewd, hard-headed business man. He has been a widower less than a year. His bride was said to be about 45 years old and entering upon her fourth matrimonial venture.

The early history of the bride appears to have been one of the struggles. Her first husband died of tuberculosis, and her second was a sleeping car conductor, according to accounts. From him, it is said, she secured a divorce and later married a glazier, from whom in the course of time, she was also separated by law.

After her second divorce it is stated in Chicago that she appeared at the Palmer house as manager of the women's baths. She wore expensive gowns and jewelry and after five years' service retired, having inherited, as she announced, a fortune.

Then came her marriage to Mr. Potter, which seemed to be entirely unexpected by the family of that dignified and millionaire. Few persons have forgotten the

There is only one "Bromo Quinine"

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine

CURES A COLD IN ONE DAY PREVENTS THE GRIP

Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of E. W. Grove

house who had many servants to attend him they brought in the meats with their heads covered with blue caps. After washing their hands in a basin, they sat down to dinner and Sir James Prinsep said grace.

The viands seemed to have been plentiful and excellent, "big potage, long kale, bowe of white kale," which is cabbage; "brach soppe," powdered beef, roast and boiled mutton, a venison pie in form of an egg, goose. Then apples. But the close of the feast was the most curious thing about it.

The table cloth was removed and on the table were put a towel the whole breadth of the table and half the length of it, a basin and ewer of wash, then a great carpet laid out, then one cup of beer set on the carpet, then a little long lawn server platted over the corner of the table and a glass of hot water set down also on the table, then three boys to say grace, the first, the thanksgiving; the second, the pater noster; the third, prayer for a blessing of God's church. The good man of the house, his parents, kinfolk and the whole company then to drink hot water, so at supper, then to bed, the collation which (is) a stoupe of all."—Springfield Republic.

Bloodlessness or Thin Blood

Because they actually form a certain amount of blood each day, Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are an unequalled success as a treatment for bloodlessness or anaemia, as it is sometimes called.

Lack of blood is indicated by paleness of the lips, gums and eyelids, and is usually accompanied by weakness, tired feelings, indigestion and low spirits.

Anaemia is generally very difficult to overcome, but you can be certain that every dose of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are doing you at least some good, because of their blood-forming qualities, and that persistent treatment will be rewarded by thorough cure.

Science has discovered the elements of Nature which go directly to the formation of new, rich blood, and these are most happily combined in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, which have in hundreds of thousands of cases, proven their marvelous power to create new blood and build new, firm flesh and tissue. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

For sale in Marion, Ohio, by Flock's Drug Store.

MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS Safe and reliable, they overcome weakness, increase vigor, banish pain, relieve rheumatism, cure indigestion, MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS Sold by Druggists and Dr. Mott's Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio. For sale by Tschannen Bros.

PILES Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Piles, hemorrhoids, itching, and itching. It absorbs the tumor, allays the itching as once, and is a positive, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and hemorrhoids of the private parts. Every box is warranted. By druggists, by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and \$1.00. (See full directions on box.) For sale by Tschannen Bros.

Use Mando to Remove Superfluous Hair Short sleeve gowns demand smooth white arms, free from hair growth. MANDO, the most dependable depilatory known, will remove all hair without burn or scar. Accept no substitute.

Price, \$1.00; samples, 10c. JOSEPHINE LE FEVRE 1800 Broadway, N. Y. Sold by THE DUMBLE PHARMACY

OLD TIME DINNERS English Gentlemen Lived Well and Had Curious Customs An account of hospitality in 1629 given a good idea of the manner in which a country gentleman of the period lived. Dinner and supper were brought in by the servants, with their hats on, a custom which is corroborated by Fynes Morryson who says that being at a knight's

MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH PILE PILLS A New, Certain Remedy for Hemorrhoids (Piles). NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. (See full directions on box.) For sale by Tschannen Bros.

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC The one sure, safe remedy for hair troubles. It makes the hair beautiful, heavy and fluffy. Use it every day and watch your hair improve.

FREE, a sample bottle of ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (enough for 3 applications) for 10c. to pay postage and packing. Write today to ED. PINAUD'S American Office, Ed. Pinaud Building, New York City. Ask your dealer for ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC.