

Time Table No. Pacific R. R.
(LEXINGTON & SOUTHERN BRANCH.)
Commencing Sunday, May 10th, and
at further notice, trains will leave
as follows:

GOING NORTH.
No. 123—Texas Express.....4:52 A M
" 125—C. Express.....7:55 P M
" 133—Accommodation.....1:30 P M

GOING SOUTH.
No. 124—Texas Express.....9:14 P M
" 126—K. C. Express.....8:15 A M
" 130—Accommodation.....9:55 A M

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Gouley Commandery Knights Templar
meets the first Tuesday in each month.

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How Watch Cases are Made.
(Continued from last week.)
In buying a silver watch case great care
should be taken to secure one that is solid
silver throughout. The cap of most cheap
silver cases is made of a composition known
as albatra, which is a very poor substitute
for silver, as it turns black in a short time.
The backs of such cases are made much
thinner than those of an all silver case,
being robbed in order to make the cap
thicker and get in as much as possible of
the cheap metal. Another important point
in a silver case is the joints or hinges, which
should be made of gold. Those of most
cheap cases are made of silver, which is
not a suitable metal for that purpose. In
a brief period it warps, bends and spreads
apart, allowing the backs to become loose
upon the case and admitting the dust and
dirt that accumulate in the pocket. The
Keystone Silver Watch Cases are only made
with silver caps and gold joints.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17, 1885.
In our long and varied experience in handling watches,
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HUGHES INDICTED.
A Well-Known Printer to Stand
Trial on the Charge of
Murder.

The grand jury now in session at
Independence, yesterday returned an
indictment against Chasine Hughes,
charging the crime of murder in the
first degree against the defendant.
Hughes' own words, or those he is
claimed to have uttered to his wife,
in a spirit of bravado, have recoiled
upon him with fearful effect and he
will be compelled to appear in court
and answer to a worse crime than
that of bigamy. It is now nearly
five years since the crime of which
he stands charged was committed
and much difficulty will necessarily
be met in securing evidence enough
to hang him, even should he be
guilty. His own strange and self-
convicting declarations to his wife
will be used against him, as well as
a large amount of circumstantial
evidence which has been unearthed
by the prosecuting attorney. The
officers who have been diligently
working to secure evidence against
the prisoner claim that enough has
been secured to convince any jury
that Hughes had a hand in the kill-
ing of the bank cashier. If this is
true Hughes will probably find it
hard to escape serving a long term
in the penitentiary. His alibi, on
which he strongly relied, has already
crumbled, and he will be forced to
work up some other line of de-
fense.

It is probable that Hughes will be
turned over to the Jackson county
authorities at an early day, although
he has not yet had his trial on the
charge of bigamy.

A Triple Tragedy in Oregon.
Portland, Ore., Sept. 1.—News
of a horrible triple tragedy reached
here to-night. The dead body of
Daniel Church, a prominent farmer
of the Mohawk valley, was found in
the road near his home yesterday,
with a bullet hole in his back. Short-
ly afterward his wife was discovered
just outside the house, her face
mashed in as if by a heavy club.
She was still alive, but there was no
hope for her recovery.

The hat of Andrew Boggs, a
neighbor, was observed close to the
body, and a search party going
to Boggs' ranch came upon him
hanging to the rafters of his barn,
dead. He had probably murdered
Mr. and Mrs. Church and then him-
self. What his motive could have
been is a mystery.

A Doll's Arm in a Girl's Ear.
Ten years ago Priscilla Hayes, of
Troy, while a little girl at play at
school, hid the arm of a penny doll
in her ear. Some one approached
suddenly and she threw her head to
one side and the arm dropped down
into the ear. The physician who
was called wished to perform a sur-
gical operation to remove it, but the
mother would not consent. While
the physician was probing for the
arm the tympanum of the ear was
injured and the girl's hearing was
impaired. For the past ten years
she has suffered from the loss of this
sense.

Last Saturday Miss Hayes was
about to start on a pleasure trip to
New York, when she felt a peculiar
sensation in her affected ear. Mrs.
Hayes saw the china arm which had
been hidden for years protruding,
and it was immediately pulled out.
Miss Hayes' sense of hearing has
been partly restored, and it is hoped
she will fully recover it.—Albany
(N. Y.) Times.

Fighting Prohibition.
Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 27.—The at-
torneys for the hundred and more
saloon keepers of this city sprung a
new dodge on their prosecutors yester-
day morning which was a surprise.
They filed a petition with Judge
Couch for the removal of the cases to
the United States court on the ground
that the prohibitory law of Iowa
is repugnant to the civil rights
law of the United States. The at-
torney for the prosecution says the
point has never been raised before,
and while he believes it cannot be
maintained, will serve as a pretense
for removals to United States courts.

Adulterated Food.
The association of official agricul-
tural chemists, which was in ses-
sion at Washington yesterday, con-
sidered a subject of vital interest to
everyone in the country. This is the
adulteration of food, which has reach-
ed a magnitude that threatens the
health of the people, and has wrought
ruin to all who persist in pursuing
business in an honest and legitimate
manner. The objects more particu-
larly referred to were butter, flour,
sugar and syrups. Mr. Colman,
commissioner of agriculture, address-
ed the meeting, devoting his time
more particularly to the frauds in the
manufacture of butter. He said the
adulteration practiced had become so
general that it was impossible for any
one to honestly carry on the dairy
business, and advocated the passage
of stringent laws by both national
and state legislatures. The outrage
on this staple of life has become so
common that the customer can no
longer get a pure article, although
he is compelled to pay the price
originally charged by the producer
for good butter. Mr. Colman said
that at present it was difficult to de-
termine to what extent milk and but-
ter were adulterated, and it could
only be told by chemical analysis,
which renders the sale of fraudulent
articles comparatively easy. Were
the adulterant always harmless to
health, still the fraud would be suf-
ficient to demand rigid prohibitory
laws strictly enforced. This is not
always the case, however, as there
are many manufacturers of spurious
goods who would not hesitate at
anything in order to enhance the
profits to themselves.

Here in the west, in the very heart
of the cattle growing country, we
doubt if 10 per cent of the stuff sold
as butter, even by the most respect-
able houses is the genuine article of a
good quality. One reason for this is
the substitution of butterine, oleo-
margarine, etc., which can be made
to imitate butter very closely, both as
to taste and smell. Another reason
is that many of the people who make
butter to sell do not make an article
that is fit to eat. The retailer of the
stuff is not always to blame, as he is
liable to be fooled as well as the con-
sumer. A party who wants to make
butter for sale, can, with three or
four cows, make a bulk equal to the
product of twenty cows, by buying
the manufactured stuff in town and
mixing it with the pure article, in
proportions of eight or ten of the
former to one of the latter, and then
padding it off on retailer and con-
sumer alike as genuine "country but-
ter." This is no doubt done by lots
of "honest farmers" who sell butter.
The remedy for these frauds, lies
not in the passage of more stringent
laws, but in the enforcement of those
we already have. This state has a
law against food adulteration which
would amply protect the people if it
were enforced. The trouble is that
the enforcement of the law would con-
flict with invested capital's profits,
and for this reason it is allowed to
become a dead letter.—Kansas City
Star.

Excitement in Texas.
Great excitement has been caused in
the vicinity of Pharis, Tex. by the re-
markable recovery of Mr. J. E. Coley,
who was so helpless he could not turn in
bed, or raise his head; every body said
he was dying of consumption. A small
bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was
sent him. Finding relief, he bought a
large bottle and a box of Dr. King's
New Life Pills; by the time he had taken
two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the
Discovery, he was well and had gained in
 flesh thirty-five pounds. Trial bottles
of this Great Discovery for Consumption
free at John G. Walker.

"Why does a duck put his head
under water?"
"For divers reasons."
"Why does he go on land?"
"For sundry reasons."
"Next, you may tell us why a duck
puts his head under water."
"To liquilate his bills."
"And why does he go on land?"
"To make a run on the bank."

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feels than have a can of insect pow-
der thrown at him.—Fall River Ad-
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ler and Lone Oak, and another bridge
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Branch, south of Lone Oak; both super-
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All bids subject to the approval of the
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