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| WEEK DAY TRAINS |                   |                  |                | SUNDAY TRAINS |                   |                  |                |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Leave Chicago   | Arrive Barrington | Leave Barrington | Arrive Chicago | Leave Chicago | Arrive Barrington | Leave Barrington | Arrive Chicago |
| 7:45am          | 8:50am            | 9:20am           | 10:15am        | 7:45am        | 8:50am            | 9:20am           | 10:15am        |
| 8:45            | 9:50              | 10:20            | 11:15          | 8:45          | 9:50              | 10:20            | 11:15          |
| 10:45           | 11:50             | 12:20            | 1:15           | 10:45         | 11:50             | 12:20            | 1:15           |
| 1:45            | 2:50              | 3:20             | 4:15           | 1:45          | 2:50              | 3:20             | 4:15           |
| *11:20pm        | *12:20pm          | 6:58             | 8:01           | 1:30          | 2:50              | 3:20             | 4:15           |
| A1:30           | 2:50              | 3:20             | 4:15           | 2:45          | 3:50              | 4:20             | 5:15           |
| 2:57            | 4:05              | 4:35             | 5:30           | 3:45          | 4:50              | 5:20             | 6:15           |
| 4:55            | 5:50              | 6:40             | 7:35           | 4:45          | 5:50              | 6:20             | 7:15           |
| 6:55            | 7:50              | 8:40             | 9:35           | A5:15         | 6:20              | 6:50             | 7:45           |
| A5:14           | 6:15              | 12:30pm          | 1:40pm         | 11:45         | 12:55             |                  |                |
| *5:58           | *8:45             | 2:31             | 3:50           |               |                   |                  |                |
| 6:56            | 7:50              | 8:35             | 9:30           |               |                   |                  |                |
| 8:40            | 9:50              | 10:35            | 11:30          |               |                   |                  |                |
| 10:57           | 12:05             | 6:32             | 7:40           |               |                   |                  |                |
| A10:25          | 11:33             | 10:40            | 11:48          |               |                   |                  |                |
| 11:45           | 12:53             |                  |                |               |                   |                  |                |

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**Hard Job to Unhorse Paul Revere.**  
One of those fabled men who are listed that facts are facts only when fitted down by spot witness affidavits and vouchers of identity from generation to generation says that Paul Revere must "move up" out of history into tradition and take Longfellow's epic with him. If he must be traduced, let him start and finish where he will. He won't be lonely long. There are with the men of Seneca, Irvy and Thurgood and other heroes in that twilight land. However, the pile has been ridden in imagination by millions of boys and girls who became fathers and mothers and even grandfathers and grandmothers in their riders. One had all they took to be "true or it wouldn't have been printed," so it boots little whether that midnight trip to Lexington happened or Longfellow invented it. Paul Revere is in saddle to stay.

That charge into a hot place at Bala-Klava never occurred as the poet describes it, but the rendering of Tennyson's classic on recitation days was a little rehearsal for thousands of schoolboys who in the sixties really charged with Lee's "Jeb" Stuart and Grant's "Little Phil." War is always what Sherman found it, but the spirit to "fight on horseback, footback and every other back" when nagged too far makes for peace as much as a big fleet and in the same way. Also, if Paul Revere could be unhorsed by coalition with a little thing like "historical truth," "Horatius at the Bridge," "Arnold Winkelried" and "The White Plume of Navarre" must go too. The new thought has it that to believe an idea is far harder enough makes it fact regardless. For certain purposes, notably sidestepping dry rot in a nation's backbone, this gospel bubbles with common sense.

It was not laziness nor decline that kept Mark Twain from launching a new joke on his seventy-third birthday. He knew that seventy-three for him was a joke in the Oldier that the whole world would appreciate.

Londoners have the big head because plants have been put in their subway. Some of our subways have not been planned and replanted and not a few sane people are kicking to have them transplanted.

That pugilist who has "pore into literature" is probably getting ready against the inevitable to give Edwy Roosevelt a choice of weapons.

So marvellous is our climate that one may step from summer into winter and not be aware of doing a stretch.

The Uplift in the Mountains.  
Lincoln university, for the support of which money will be collected in connection with the Lincoln centenary, is not merely another educational aid nor is it a useless competitor with other institutions. It is a mainstay for the practical training of mountaineers who but for its open doors will live without half a chance in case "hay stay in the mountains and fight against enormous odds if they leave the hills for crowded markets. Its ambition the university may be called an experiment. But the mission proclaimed is not far fetched. There is need of uplift work in those very mountains.

Farther south in the mountains of Georgia a young society woman of St. Louis established a pioneer "settlement" a few years ago which has proved that the idea of carrying culture to the poorest soil is worth while. Beginning with five boys in 1902, she now conducts an establishment comprising a laundry, truck farm, school and library and fifty, the work being done by pupils, some of whom pay their way by labor. However ignorant and ragged at the start, the material of the

**CHURCH DIRECTORY**

**METHODIST-EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Cook Street near South Hawley Street.  
Sunday Services:  
10:30 a. m. Preaching.  
11:45 a. m. Prayer.  
7:30 p. m. Junior League.  
8:45 Epworth League.  
7:30 Preaching.

**WEDNESDAY MID-WEEK PRIME AND PRAYER SERVICE** 7:30 p. m.  
The Epworth League, Missionary Society, meets the first Tuesday evening of each month.  
The Epworth League, Business literary and social meeting, the last Tuesday evening of each month.  
Personage corner Cook and S. Hawley St. Telephone No. 562. A cordial welcome is extended to all services.

Rev. O. P. MATTHEW, Pastor.

**Salem United Evangelical Church**  
Sunday Services:  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching services, (German) 10:30  
Junior League, 7 p. m.  
Keynote League, 6:30 p. m.  
Praying service, 7:30  
Week Night Services:  
Tuesday-English Prayer meeting, 7:45  
Wednesday-German, 7:45  
Friday-Choir meeting, 8:00  
Monthly meetings:  
Epworth League, 1st Sunday, 1:30 p. m.  
Y. P. M. S., 1st Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.  
Church Missionary Meeting-1st Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.  
W. M. S., 1st Thursday, 1:30 p. m.  
Strangers are cordially welcomed at all the services of the church.  
Phone No. 201. EDGAR F. FUSSELL, Pastor.

**EVANGELICAL St. Paul's Church**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday morning service, 10:30  
Phone 524.  
Rev. G. H. STAGHEM, Pastor.

**St. Ann's Catholic Church**  
Sunday, Mass, 9 a. m.  
Observation of Holy Days and Morning Mass, 8 o'clock.  
St. Ann's Sewing Circle, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.  
Phone 591.  
Rev. FATHER E. J. FOX

**ZION Church**  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.  
Y. P. M. S. meeting, Tuesday 7:45 p. m.  
Women's Missionary Society, second Thursday, 7:30 p. m.  
A cordial welcome for all.  
J. WINDEN, Pastor.

**A Spelling Reform Trust.**

England also has a simplified spelling society, and the scheme to make everybody snub his old friends as "through" and "thru" and "fix" meet with the same chilling reception over here that it got when first offered to the American public. People are usually ready to cry up reform in the abstract, but when urged to set themselves in order are quick to retort that that particular reform should wait a while. The English, who insist upon "u" as a sibilic quon in the proper spelling of "favour" and "labour" after we have abandoned it, may well spin for time in the spelling reform. London's simplified spellers evidently took warning from the failure of the American big stick to force the reform through. The secretary of the English society boldly proposes a conspiracy in the restraint of spelling as it has been taught. He wants Americans and English to join forces and to empower an "international commission of experts" to push the new spelling campaign throughout the English speaking world. He wants the methods the commission will employ. Several high class periodicals in this country now force the new forms upon the reader. English publishers will gradually buy up or drive to the wall the reactionary press. But it will take the force of the spelling of those who can't learn either way correctly.

**PALATINE.**

The Athletic club entertained the ladies at an informal musicale Monday evening.  
A. G. Smith was elected consul at the election of the M. W. A. last Saturday evening.  
H. C. Robbe purchased the 80 acre Tipton farm at \$10 an acre at the auction Monday.  
At the annual election of the W. R. C. Friday, Mrs. Elizabeth Pakman was elected president.  
The funeral of Mrs. Louis Krueger was held Sunday afternoon and was attended by a large number of people.  
About fifty visiting brethren attended the conferring of the Sublime degree upon two candidates at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening.  
Grand Master Bell, of the Masonic fraternity was in Palatine Tuesday looking over a proposed location for the orphan's home which is to be located somewhere in Cook county.  
The fraternal bowling league recently organized here consists of Masonic Odd Fellows, Mystic Workers and Athletic club teams. The Mystics were victorious at the first match with Athletic club Tuesday evening.  
The first number of a high grade lecture course was given Tuesday evening at the M. E. church. The school is interested and commenced selling tickets Friday morning and by Saturday night had \$200 guaranteed for the course. The course promises to be far ahead of the course given at several nearby towns.

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**The Gravel Beggar.**

Recently a man who lived like a prince on the money of tender beggar people was brought within the toils of the law after he had begged and squandered \$100,000 or more. His was an endeavor that might be supposed. Nearly everybody is charitable when brought face to face with suffering believed to be genuine. Persons who aim to live by their wits discover this and choose means to the end. This man wrote begging letters. Many people do not find it difficult to turn away from a touching hard luck story if the teller of it looks distressed. But it is different where the story comes from one who is decent in appearance. Self respect seems to be a badge of worthiness, and one will often give a dollar to a well dressed man more cheerfully than a nickel to a broken down tramp. Thus the gentlemanly beggar thrives, and his example is far more pernicious than that of his down at the heel comrade, who is ashamed rather than pitted and ekes out but miserable living.

Unless to ask 1008 to call around again on bidding it goodly. Few people could coax up such an inclination anyway. That it is human nature to think that every good can be bettered, given a fair chance. Still, the time is sure to come when we recall 1908 as we do an old friend with whom we've had differences-willing to forget the differences for one good handshake.

The bad gift is more making the most of, as we find out sooner or later, sometimes too late. And there's that bumper copy.

Many old school farmers are saying that if Uncle Sam will give them cheaper plows, transportation facilities, betterly decent and parcels post that uplift commission can take some other job.

Now that Taft ascribes his election to meet back some men who went way down to dip a respectable looking contribution to boost the game must wish they had their money back.

Letter writers of prominence should be sure to paste a man on their inkstands that the Independence party will be doing business in 1912 also.

Now that the marine police are put off the water they should be put off to certain watered things ashore which need discipline.

If ever the Haitian possum bites Uncle Sam taking the trail with that old shotgun he'll come down suddenly.

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