Elk Advocate.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1874.

Car Time at Ridgway.

ERIE MAIL	East	.....	4:50 p. m
do	do West	.....	1:36 a. m.
LOCAL	"	.....	8:15 a. m.
do	East	.....	5:40 p. m.

LAST Saturday, snow fell here to the depth of about three inches.

To all advance paying subscribers we will furnish the ADVOCATE, one year, for $1.50.

WM. H. GALAGHER, formerly a resident of this place, and lately of Wilcox, died in Erie on Monday the 12th inst., at the house of Hon. Henry Souther, at the age of 57.

JOHNNY WHITMORE found a large brass door key. Any person having lost an article of this description, will likely find the same by calling at the residence of J. K Whitmore.

THE official vote on the new Constitution, is 253,744 for, and 108,594 against majority for 145,150. The Constitution of 1838 was elected by 1,212 majority.

Philadelphia has 9,100 delinquent taxpayers.—[Exchange.

The above item reminds us that Elk County has a goodly number of the above mentioned delinquents. This is all wrong, and is one reason why our treasury is empty.

We were the recipient from the hands of Wm. H. Harris Esq., of Erie, of a huge turkey which we endevored by inviting friends to demolish on New Year's day. We did not succeed and we have had turkey every day since.—[Gazette.

BRANDON you will have to explain this. Are we to understand you, as having big turkey, and few friends, or few friends and big turkey.

A ST. LOUIS lover gave up a match with a $50,000 heiress because she objected to smoking. Another adds:

"The maid, as by the papers doth appear,
Whom fifty thousand dollars made so dear,
To test Lothario's passion simply said,
'Forget the weed before we go to wed;
For smoke take flame; I'll be that flame's bright fanner;
To have your Anna give up your Havanna.'
But he, when thus she brought him to the scratch,
Lit his cigar and threw away his match."

AYER'S American Almanac has arrived, and is ready for delivery, gratis by our druggists, to all who call for it. Our readers may be surprised to know that this little pamphlet, which has become so much a favorite in our section, has quite the largest circulation of any book in the world, except the Bible. It is printed in many languages and scattered through many nations, as well as supplied to almost the entire population of our own vast domain. Every family should keep it, for it contains information which all are liable to require, when sickness overtakes them, and which may prove invaluable from being at hand in season. If you take our advice, you will call and get an Ayer's Almanac, and when got, keep it.

DEAR, dear old *Advocate*, with all thy faults we love thee still.—*Elk Democrat.*

The above quotation we find in last week's *Democrat*, and in connection with it is an article that for brilliant ideas and happy sentiment, puts to blush the wittiest writers of wit. He describes our devil as dancing an "Essence of Old Virginia in exuberance of joy," and styles him (the devil aforesaid) the "Gander-leg-editor of the *virtuous* ADVOCATE." He thinks that the preparation of *weighty* articles has prostrated *our devil*, and from the generous impulses of his conscientious (?) nature magnamiously offers to take up a contribution for the benefit of said devil. We imagine Skippie, as he appeared after the production of this *great* article; he lays down his yet quivering pen, and with a grin of self-satisfaction he summons his confederates, scar-nosed Jim, and his tobacco-stained, ink-spattered imp, Irve, and reads to them this delirious "effusion." Of course they applaud, from the same reason the Beadle did in "Oliver Twist," to please their master. We admit that *our devil* is somewhat lengthy in stature, yet is the fault his? Witness gentle reader the limited proportions of the knock-kneed editor of the *Democrat*, the lilliputian knight of the paste-pot, and the courageous bantam of the editorial tripod (in the mother tongue three legged stool), and judge if he be like Cæsar's wife, "above reproach." How the walls of the *Democrat sanctum* must have resounded as the wrapt flatter with "exuberance of joy" at the mighty deed, prolonged the echoing laugh. Skippie reads the article again, and when he arrives at the part we have taken for our text, he assumed an attitude and with solemn gesture and impressive brow, slowly and distinctly repeats the loving words. Then he consigns *our devil* to Boot Jack or Dog Hollow, and with mighty effort sinks back into his chair exhausted. Avaunt! Avaunt!! thou classical-browed youth, erst our devil, meeting you on the Boot Jack pike, in righteous rage, should gulp you down at one swallow, and then the blank left in the literary world can better be imagined than described.

The Scott Poisoning Case.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Mrs. J. S. Scott, for poisoning her husband, June 7, 1873, was called in the Court of Oyer and Terminer for Elk County, on January 12th, 1874. Mrs. Scott entered the room at fifteen minutes of 4 o'clock, p. m., accompanied by Sheriff Oyster. The names of forty-three jurors were called, which resulted in effecting the following pannel: Adam Jesbarger, John Kuntzelmann, Hiram Hewitt, Louis Garner, O. B. Fitch, John Taylor, Henry R. Moore, Thomas L. McKean, D. S. Johnson, John Meyer, Frank Showers, William James.

The case opened by District Attorney J. K. P. Hall. Court adjourned.

JANUARY 13, 1874.

Andrew Jackson sworn—I know the prisoner. I knew Mr. J. S. Scott. They resided about half a mile below the mill at Whistletown. I lived at Whistletown mill. This is in Elk county, Ridgway township. She (the prisoner) was called Mrs. Scott. She and Scott lived in one house. Mr. Scott died sometime in June 1873. I saw him the evening before he died, and when he died. He died at 4 o'clock in the morning. I was there about 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening, was with him one-half hour. He was sick at the time; he said he had rheumatism of the knee; it was swollen. He didn't complain much. He was taking medicine; said he had taken some that afternoon; that he didn't like the taste of it; it was very bitter; couldn't get the taste out of his mouth: not with alcohol. I went home again. Along in the night a young man came after me; said that Scott was worse. William Sturdevant came for me; I went with him. It was near midnight when I got there; he was much worse than in the evening; was in bed, and in great distress of the bowels, wanted a drink when out of these spells; gave him water; he lay on his back, and would stretch out as far as he could; seemed to rest on his heels and back of his head; every nerve and muscle seemed to be effected while in these spasams, his legs were spread out some, and he was in great pain all over. He wanted me to bear down on his bowels when he was in these spells; could not hold him down; spells came on very fast until he died. His face looked natural; only flushed up once in a while; he was naturally red-faced; swallowed well enough; he would reach out his hand and motion for water. He was in his right mind all the while. When I first went in he said, "I am a poisoned man." I asked her what he had taken. She said she had given him nothing but the medicine Doctor Hartley left for him. Scott was sixty years old or over

Cross examined—Scott was sixty years old. Distance from where they lived, to town, was two and one-half miles. Mr. and Mrs. Scott treated each other as husband and wife. I was not very much acquainted; knew him about a year; as far as know they lived happily together. I went there between six and eight in the evening; at that time he complained of twitching in the legs and arms, and spoke of it; his legs were twitchy. He said the d—d doctor had poisoned him; that he had taken some of the medicine the doctor had left him; but only one dose in the night. He could not talk; said he was a poisoned man. She said she had given him the medicine the doctor left. She took as great care of him as any woman could have done, and when he died took it very hard. This was in the night and by poor dim lamp-light; don't know whether she or he sent Sturdevant after me; he was a steady boarder there; said Scott had been getting worse ever since evening; the spasams started low down in the bowels and worked up; he would catch at his breath, when over; when coming out of these spasams, complained of pain all over. They told me the spells had worked on him ever since I was there in the evening; there was another man there; think his name was Gordon. He was there when I went in; don't think he remained there until Scott died. Scott was a lean, sparefaced man. There was alcohol given him once in the night, from a bottle she brought from another room; he asked for it; said he had taken alcohol in the afternoon. There was two kinds of medicine there in two kinds of papers; there was about one-half dozen left. There was a brown paper; a large powder in blue paper, the other was a small white powder; said it was morphine. I asked him in particular what he had taken, and he said nothing but what she had given him, and that was nothing only what the Doctor had left; he had had the rheumatism ten or twelve days before. Dr. Hartley had attended him; Scott said the doctor had been there that day; saw no women only Mrs. Scott. Scott worked with me; he never came to work very early; was generally behind time. There was something said. He died Friday or Saturday at 4 a. m. of the day of the *post mortem*. I didn't see Mrs. Scott the next day. I didn't tell Dr. Hartley what had occurred or anyone else.

Re-direct examination—Mrs. Scott came away in the morning to get some things; she was to have come back by noon but didn't come.

Grove G Messenger sworn—I am acquainted with prisoner; knew Scott; She came to my store for medicine before Scott's death; a day or two before. She said she wanted poison for rats. I thought she wanted arsenic or strychine. Don't know that she got any before. I did not sell her any.

Cross examined—She said she wanted poison for rats, and got none. I told her I hadn't any.

J. N. Brown sworn—Am not acquainted with prisoner. Have seen her at Dr. Hartley's store, before Scott's death, from one to three days before his death. Said she wanted Dr. Hartley to go up and see her husband; got one or two bottles of alcohol; called for strychnia to poison rats. Doctor asked her if she knew the nature of strychnia. She said yes she had used lots of it before. Hartley gave her the strychnia

Cross examined—Dr. Hartley sold the strychnia, from one to three days before Scott's death. The bottle was marked strychnia. The last thing I saw him do was to write on a paper marked poison.

Jackson re-called—The only members of the family that I knew were Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Sturdevant.

Dr. Hartley sworn—I am acquainted with Mr. & Mrs. Scott. I sold strychna to Mrs. Scott June 6. This was the day before Scott's death. She said she wanted it to poison rats. I gave a bottle marked strychnia. I was there at the *post mortem* in the forenoon. I went up the morning before he died. I was at the house when the empty bottle was found.

Cross examined.—The bottle sold was a 1 drachm bottle. I did not make an entry on a register at that time. She had walked down several times for me to go up and see Scott. The *post mortem* examination was in the afternoon of June 7th. I made the information against Mrs. Scott. She was arrested when she came to town.

Re-direct—About the middle of May he was down for treatment or a certain disease. She came down again on the morning of June 6th, and I went up and found that he had inflamatory rheumatism. I sent him some medicine by the fireman of the Local.

Cross examined—I first treated Scott two years ago for chronic inflamatory rheumatism. He never complained of rheumatism. I was treating about two weeks before the post mortem examination. I gave him two kinds of medicine. On the 6th I gave him morphina. Gave him a weak rose water, acetic acid, and something else. There was no appearance of silver. It would not blacken or disfigure the skin. Only gave one kind of powder when I went up on the 6th. There was cobwebs in powder. I sold her a quart of alcohol; Scott sent down for it. The next day I said nothing about his taking or not taking the alcohol.

Re-di.-l doctored Scott for gonorrhœ three weeks before he died. There is only one way of contracting this disease (by contact). I left for him June 6th, wash of cubebs, tinct. of iron, powder of cubebs; was three dark brown powders. I left six or seven morphine powders. I don't think there was more than seven; cannot swear positively. I don't remember that she ever told me of having difficulty with Scott. I assisted at the *post mortem*. The stomach was taken out in the presence of the jury; tied at both ends; placed in a tight jar, and given to A. Cummings; were brought down by him and before me sealed and stamped; he placed it in a box, and sent it. I followed the box. Dr. Smith opened the box in Philadelphia, at office of Dr. Morey; Smith was with me. I found the seal as when sent from here; he locked his doors and commenced operations. I was present when he tested it. She told me in the jail some things she told me in my store before arrest. Then she repeated it before the Esquire after arrest. No one present but she and me; can't fix the time. I didn't tell her it would be better for her to tell me. I was inquiring for the purpose of finding out. I asked her what she did with the poison. She said that in crossing the bridge she had the strychnia and alcohol in a basket; that the bottle of poison was broken and fell into the alcohol.

Cross Examined—I told her in presence of her counsel that it would be better for her to turn State's evidence. She said the bottles were broken in crossing the bridge. Found the bottle with small quantity of strychnia in it; about one-half a grain; bottle contained sixty grains. Bottle was found June 7th. Four or six bottles with alcohol in each were found. Found the morphine; there was six or seven powders of morphine there. She would have to cross Elk Creek. She said the strychnia did get into the alcohol by the breaking of the bottles. I was not the leading physician at the *post mortem*. I did not direct what should be done. Did nothing but take out the stomach and tie the ends. Took out the heart; did not examine the lungs or brain. I did not testify that there was no evidence of poison revealed at the *post mortem*, before the coroner. I feared the diseased was afflicted with heart disease. The semi-lunar valves were both affected; all the valves that guard the aorta were affected; the mytral valve was affected. The valve was ossified (semi-lunar). Don't think the ossification was sufficient to produce death. After the ends of the stomach were tied it was never in my possession again. I did not direct the Squire to seal it up. I did not assist in the examination of the contents of the stomach. I don't know that I ever stated that I assisted in the examination. It was sealed in a glass fruit jar, with an earthen top, held in its place by zinc. I was present at the examination and test of the stomach for strychnia. Don't know what test was applied. It was tested by Slacer's method. Found in the bottle one-half of a grain which I tested with sulphuric acid, nitric acid, and bicromate of pottassia in its crystalline form, it gave us the blue color when combined. I don't know anything about the tests Think it was an orange after the blue color. Strychnia is an alcoloid poison.

Re-direct—I have worked in the labratory a little, but am no chemist. Did not examine the contents of the stomach. Cannot tell from the post mortem whether or not there was strychnia. I didn't say that ossification might have caused death. I was not under the influence of liquor at the time of the post mortem. Previous to my practicing medicine I was in several kinds of business.

H. H. Wensel sworn—I was present before the Justice when Mrs. Scott was arrested. At the time of her statements in jail it was a week after she was committed. Hartley didn't tell her the effect it would have if she confessed.

Daniel Farrand sworn—I have been attending the jail. Hartley went in and out frequently, the first week I was there. He told me he would like to get all the facts of the case.

Wensel re-called—I was at Scott's house in the p. m. of the day of the post mortem. Found several bottles of alcohol, and powders. I found a small bottle in a trunk; one small bottle two inches long; a little white powder was in the bottle. I left the powders. The house was a small board shanty, two rooms down stairs, one above House was papered with newspapers I found no provisions There was a keg of corn partly full I didn't take notice, that there was rat holes; didn't see any traces of rats.

Cross examined—Found bottles about the house The one found in the trunk had no label There was marks of sealing wax on the cork. There was nothing in the bottle that amounted to anything. In jail Mrs Scott told us that as she was crossing Elk Creek bridge she fell or let the basket fall and broke the strychnia bottle, and threw the pieces into the creek She said we could find the pieces Said she broke the strychnia bottle and one bottle of alcohol, and if it was strychnia that killed Scott it must have worked through the crack of the bottle into the alcohol. I found nothing at the creek; there was no water in the creek This was after she was in jail under this charge Dr Hartley was present I was not in the cell all of the time He did not ask her questions in my presence Think it was Sunday, a week after the arrest

A Cummings sworn—I have seen defendant before I know where they (Scotts) lived I was acting as Coroner at the inquest A post mortem was held by Drs Hartley and Hartman Hartman had charge of the examination He took out the stomach and put it into a glass jar and put into my possession I brought it to town, sealed and sent it to Philadelphia; Sealed it with sealing wax

Some powders were found; a small phial was found I have the powders in my possession; had them ever since Seven were found Dr Hartman destroyed one examining it at the inquest I did not see traces of rats about the premises

Cross examination—I did not call on any particular person to conduct the examination I think Hartman assisted at Hartley's request Have forgotten the name of the person to whom I sent the stomach Dr Earley reccommended the man to whom I sent the stomach Nothing was said as to who would make the examination of the contents of the stomach Hartley did not to my knowledge propose to wrap the stomach in paper. Dr Smith has taken part of each powder from these papers Hartman took one powder which was not replaced I saw an empty paper To my knowledge there was no other powders found Dr Smith took a portion of the powders to-day at noon I know him only by sight.

Robert I Campbell sworn—I was at the inquest I made some examination of the premises Found some medicine One bottle had a label on that I remember of Saw some powders I saw a phial 1½ inches long not quite round Found no evidence of rats Cross examination—Inquest was at three o'clock.

C V Gillis sworn—I was at the inquest Found a large number of bottles in the house Some were partly filled and some empty I saw the phial; I took it from the trunk; it was 1½ inches long. no label No traces of rats; looked for them

Cross examined—Don't remember that there was a cork It looked as though there had been something like flour in it There was many different things in the trunk

A B Wheeler sworn—I am acquainted with the Scotts Don't know much about their relations. They both told me they had had some trouble; didn't say what Cross examined—What she said was usually silly and not worthy of attention.

Edward Marion sworn—I know the Scotts by sight I went there about three weeks before his death She said she had had trouble with her old man and he had threatened to shoot her She made no threats against Scott.

Dr Stanley Smith sworn—I reside in Philadelphia Am a physician have devoted attention to chemistry, from '59 to '69 I heard Dr Hartley's statement as to the delivery of the stomach Dr called on me June 18th, after a conversation I went to Prof. Ryand to whom the stomach had been sent Went to the office of Dr Maury There found box directed to Prof Ryand. Took the box to the labratory of the Jefferson Medical College In the presence of Dr Hartley I opened the box. Found it tied with strings, with Express Co's. seal on strings intact. On breaking open the box, found an ordinary glass fruit jar, packed in papers, that had 3 or 4 seals of sealing wax on top The wax had several marks such as might have been made with a stick or pencil; opened jar; found stomach partly filled, and each extremity properly tied Carefully washed outside and placed it in a clean dish On cutting open stomach nearly 13 fluid ounces of thick green, yellow substance, having a strong alcohol and acid smell escaped Inside was washed and showed no morbid appearance Twelve ounces were placed in a glass stopper phial and sealed and the ounce remaining subjected to a preliminary analysis in presence of Dr Hartley Friday June 20 3 ozs. were taken and one of alcohol with five drops of acetic. acid was added it was digested for half an hour over water bath, then strained through linen cloth, evaporated one-half; strained again and evaporated to dryness From June 20th to July 3d it remained sealed and locked in a separate case in the labratory July 3d the solid residue was disolved in water, containing a few drops of acid and filtered, rendered alcohad by means of pottassi, and extracted with chloroform, the chloroform evaporated, residue was again dissolved, and again extracted with chloroform. Thus prepared the residue appeared a white crystalline deposit, showing no oil globules under the mycroscope, was weighed and found to weigh three milligrams. It was digested with strong sulphuric acid again dissolved in water, rendered alcholoid and extracted with chloroform evaporated and still found to weigh 8 milligrams * * * * * The color test was applied, and the whole developed about 1-6 of a grain of strychnia. I examined briefly the powders I got of Mr Cummings They gave several of the color tests for morphia; but failed to develope strychnia Morphia is bitter but is not so bitter as strychnia The same elements exist in morphia and strychnia; they differ in the proportion of the elements If a dose insufficient to produce death were given, if slight, the twitching would occur.

Cross examined—Several small doses without symptoms, sometimes culminate and act as a large dose, ½ grain is the least dose that produces death The general rule is that if the patient lives over two hours he recovers Alcohol in the stomach retards the absorption

Dr Louis Balfour sworn—Am a physician and surgeon in practice about two years. If a man about sixty years of age, at eight o'clock in the evening had twitching of the lower limbs, at 12 o'clock culminating in convulsions, with opus thotiness at intervals she mind clear and muscles relaxed acompained by thirst in the intervals I should ascribe these symptoms to strychnia poison These symptoms are produced by no other cause.

After hearing the testimony of several more witnesses the Commonwealth rested. Defence opened by J. O. W. Bailey. For want of space we omit some of the testimony on part of the defence.

Dr. W. J. McKnight sworn—Am a physician of seventeen years practice, have been in active practice. I examined the heart of Scott. The heart was diseased. The semi-lunar valves at the mouth of aorta were ossified. There was a thickening or deposit around the mouth of the mytral valve. If the right valve was free and left valve oppressed and blood backwater into the lungs would produce pulmonary appoplexy. It might in ossification produce angina pectoris. In case of strychnia poison and angina pectoris there are many common symptoms. Same case put with this addition that if on *post mortem* the valves of the heart were found ossified sufficient to produce death, and alcohol had been drank a short time previous to death what might be the cause of death. It would look as though there might have been narcotic poison, and might have been from some other cause. These symptoms would in some cases be found in angina pectoris. Marshall Hall's test is the most reliable test of strychnia and should never be omitted, is a competent test for the 5000 part of a grain. The place for examination for strychnia should be the base of the brain and along the spinal cord. In death by strychnia the blood is liquid and the right cavity is full and the left empty. If either is full the left as a rule is full of clotted blood. An ordinary stomach weighs three or four pounds; three or four pints.

Several other witnesses were called who testified to the weakness of mind of the prisioner. Also evidence to show that the longest period a person could live, unless repeated doses were given, from the taking of a dose of strychnia is from one to three hours, and that generally death ensued in from twenty minutes to one-half an hour.

The case was given to the jury at about eleven o'clock a. m. Jan. 14, and after a retirement of about half-an-hour, a verdict of "Not Guilty" was returned. The prisoner has been set at liberty.

The case was ably tried on both sides, and the verdict is one which accords, in ou opinion, with the law and the evidence.

BAD LUCK.—Our friend and former fellow-citizan, H. S. Belnap, of Reynoldsville, has been quite unfortunate of late. Several months ago the boilers in his new mill exploded, causing a wholesale destruction of his property. Nothing daunted by this catastrophe, he commenced the erection of a dwelling house. Everything went along swimmingly, and he had just finished roofing it, when the storm which swept over that country on the morning of the 4th, blew it down. This, coupled with destruction of his mill, is quite a loss to Mr. Belnap, in which he has the sympathies of his many friends in Elk and Jefferson counties.—[Elk Democrat.

Belnap's house was three stories high, 44x36, and in ten days from the time it fell down he had it up again. He sawed the lumber himself. The house is again inclosed, and probably by this date is nearly completed. The damage has not been less than seven hundred dollars which with the loss of his mill last summer, makes three thousand dollars, that he has lost in one season; but Belnap is an energetic man who allows no small matter to interfere with his progress, the mill and house are up and nearly completed. The people of his town and county should stand by him, as undoubtedly they do.—[Warren Ledger.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL opens the year 1874 with a most creditable number for January. The features which make up its long table of contents are of an unusually inviting character, and, with the numerous illustrations, leave nothing to be desired by any reader. Among them are: Gerald Massey, the Poet Author, with a fine portrait, Real Success; Analogous Expression in Man and Animals, with illustrations; The Articulation School for the deaf and dumb; Hoosac Tunnel, with illustrations; The Currency of the Future—a Money article; Clean or Unclean Literature; Only Once; The Slave Trade and Those interested, illustrated; Insanity, Its Moral Treatment—a patient's experience and sugestions; The Use of it; The Origin of Coal; Sir Roderich Murchison, with portrait; Bourbon Revival in Europe; Pen Pictures of Irish Customs; Agricultutal Hints. Price 30 cents for the number $3 a year. Now is the time to subscribe. Address, S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway New York.

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New Advertisements.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Commissioners of Elk County will meet at their office in Ridgway, Pa., on Friday, February 20th, 1874, for the purpose of reviewing the Military Enrollment of 1874 at which time and place persons feeling themselves aggrieved by said enrollment can attend if they see proper. The assessors of the several townships are requested to be in attendance. By order of the board.

C. H. McCAULEY, Clerk.

Ridgway, Pa., Jan. 5th, 1874.—n56.

NOTICE.

The appeals will be held in the several township of Elk County, as follows:

Spring Creek township, at the house of Thos. Irwin, Friday, Feb. 3d, 1874.

Millstone township, at the house of Hiram Raught, Wednesday, Feb. 4th, 1874.

Horton township, at the house of O. R. Clark, Friday, Feb. 6th, 1874.

Fox township, at the McCauley House, Saturday, Feb. 7th, 1874.

Jay township, at the house of Michael Spangler, Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 1874.

Benezette township, at the Benezette Hotel, Wednesday, Feb. 11th, 1874.

Benzinger township, at the house of Jos. Windfelder, Friday, Feb. 13th, 1874.

St. Mary's, Boro., at the house of Jos. Windfelder, Saturday, Feb. 14th, 1874.

Jones township, at the house of Martin Sowers, Tuesday Feb. 17th, 1874.

Highland township, at the house of Thos. Campbell, Wednesday forenoon, Feb. 18th, 1874.

Ridgway township, at the Commissioner's office, Feb 19th, and 20th.

For Unseated Lands at the Commissioner's office. Feb. 19th, and 20th.

At which time and place persons feeling themselves aggrieved by the assessment of 1874 can attend if they see proper. By order of the board.

C. H. McCAULEY, Clerk.

Ridgway, Pa., Jan. 5th, 1874.—n46.

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RAILROADS.

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Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division

WINTER TIME TABLE.

ON and after SUNDAY, DEC. 21 1873, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad will run as follows:

WESTWARD.

Buffalo Ex. leaves Philadelphia	12.55 p. m.	
" " " Renovo	12.15 a m.	
" " arr. at Emporium	2.15 a m	
" " " Buffalo	8.50 a m	
ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia	10.20 p m	
" " " Renovo	10.05 a m	
" " " Emporium	12.20 p m	
" St. Mary's	1.12 p m	
" arrive at Erie	7.20 p m	

EASTWARD.

BUFFALO EX. leaves Buffalo	3.25 p m	
" " " Emporium	9.00 p m	
" " " Renovo	10.55 p m	
" " arr. at Philadelphia	9.10 a m	
ERIE MAIL leaves Erie	11.20 a m	
" " " St. Mary's	5.22 p m	
" " " Emporium	6.20 p m	
" " " Renovo	8.40 p m	
" " arr. at Philadephia	8.00 a m	

Mail East connects east and west at Erie with L S M S R W and at Corry and Irvineton with Oil Creek and Allegheny R. R W.

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GRAND OPENING

Summer Arrangement

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

AND

PHILADELPHIA RAILWAY.

Time Table adopted SUNDAY, August 10, 1873. Trains depart from and arrive at the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia Railway depot, corner of Exchange and Louisiana streets.

ON AND AFTER AUG. 10, 1873, UNTIL further notice, Trains will run as follows:

LEAVING BUFFALO

6:15 a. m. Local Freight and passenger; arriving at Emporium at 5.00 p. m.

8:30 a m—Philadelphia and Baltimore Express—Arrieing at Emporium at 12:45 p m., stopping only at East Aurora, Arcade, Franklinville, Olean and Port Allegheny.

11:20 a m—Local Freight—Arriving at Port Allegany at 9:00 p. m.

6:20 p m—Night Express—Arriving at Emporium at 12:45 a m.

TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM.

2:40 a m—Night Express—Arriving at Buffalo at 8:20 a m.

3.10 a. m.—Local Freight and Passenger Arriving at Buffalo at 2.35 p. m.

5:25 p m—Niagara Express—Arriving at Buffalo at 9:45 p m., stopping only at Port Allegany, Olean, Franklinville, Arcade and East Aurora.

LEAVE PORT ALLEGENY.

10 35 a.m.—Local Freight and passenger arriving at Buffalo at 7.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS

Leave Buffalo at 10.00 a. m., arriving at Olean at 1.15 p. m.

Leave Buffalo at 6:20 p m.; Night Express, arriving at Emporium at 12:45 p m.

Leave Olean at 2.45 p. m., arriving at Buffalo at 6.00 p. m.

Leave Emporium at 2:40 a m.; Night Express, arriving at Buffalo at 8:20 a m.

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NEW TIME TABLE.

Commencing Oct 20th, 1873.

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THE BEST ROUTE BETWEEN PITTSBURGH AND POINTS ON THE PHIL'A. & ERIE R. R.

GOING SOUTH.

Buffalo Express leaves Corry at	11 15 a m
Leaves Irvineton,	7 45 a m
Arrives at Pittsburgh	10 05 p m
Night Express leaves Corry	8 08 a m
Arrives at Pittsburgh	1 55 p m
Day Express leaves Corry	6 35 a m
Arrives at Pittsburgh	6 15 p m
Oil City Accom. leaves Corry	2 05 p m
Arrives at Brady's Bend	9 50 p m

GOING NORTH.

Bffalo Express leaves Pittsburg at	7 50 a m
Arrives at Corry	6 08 p m
" " Irvineton	5 35 p m
Night Express leaves Pittsburgh	4 35 p m
Arrives at Corry	6 20 a m
Day Express leaves Pittsburgh	12 20 p m
Arrives at Corry	10 45 p m
Oil City Accom. leaves B. Bend	6 45 a m
Arrives at Oil City	12 15 p m

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