

The Watchman.



PHILADELPHIA & ERIE RAILROAD.

(PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO., LESSEE.)

En and after Monday, May 5th, 1862, TIME at

LOCK HAVEN STATION

will be as follows:

Arrives 8 A. M. Leaves 8 A. M.

Express... 6:30 P. M.

Mail... 7:20 P. M.

Mail... 7:00 A. M.

Accounts... 8:30 A. M.

Accounts... 9:30 A. M.

Sleeping Cars on Night Trains

With ways between Williamsport and Baltimore, and on the Pennsylvania Railroad between Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

On Main Train in both directions a CAR

THROUGH via Pennsylvania Railroad without change between PHILADELPHIA and

LOCK HAVEN.

SAM'L A. BLACK,

Sup't Eastern Division.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Bob Short's Report, No. 2.

Sweet briar, hawthorn, hills, nettles, roses, What a beautiful world for all sorts of noses!

MESSES. EDITORS:—I called at the office of his Honor the Mayor, and had a long talk with him on the subject of reporting all matters that comes before him in his judicial capacity. We agreed on the terms—he stipulating to pay me at a certain rate out of the swine fund, which by the record shows that something handsome can be made out of it. But I told the Mayor I would be absent for some days. Says he, "Bob, if you see anything of note report it."—I told him "that was a fixed fact."—So next morning I started for Crow Hollow, and got there in time to be present at a meeting of the "culed passions" of both sexes. The speaker in the box, whom they said was from Washington City, and on a missionary trip to ascertain who would agree to receive and keep a certain number of contrabands. He commenced as follows:

GEMMEN & LADIES:—You are here assembled to hear me talk so much. Ben you heard of General Washington, how he dead an for liberty. So did I. But dare was Sambo Putnam—he do brave man. When General Putnam go out kinsmen, Sambo go long. One da come to she wolf's nest—do general git skared. Sambo la! says the general, I fix her as do Ingens. So Sambo git down go in de hole, take chunk fire will him and larde he do ole body sin in de corner lookin mighty savage. Don't think Sambo come in widout been axed. Sambo shoo de chuk, she turn up her nose—she sin a chuk. Sambo burn her muud wid de chuk. She git mad, turn her oder end to him. Sambo kech her by de tale and drag her out an kill her. Dis ya fine in de debloshunary history, an eby nigga should rend it, dey may no wht's before fadors dan for him in gainin de liberty of dis country.

Now spose you like to what de Congress do fu yu nigga? I told ya myt quick.—De sech want to draby one of us out ob his own natb lat, but dey mis do work—Massa florid Greely prints de Trom tone, gits Mr. Linckum lected President. He declares war against de souf. An freedom to de slaves will not suffin. Den we hab in de Congress Mr. Stevens from dis State. Oh, be de possum ob dem all—an ole kune pose to de Kolumbus city who wad sen us out to Miss Seo Leon or Liberia. He tolle mo dat was too far for him an frens to go arter our Smis. Ha! ha! ha! you not wonda dat he posed a bell toller day makin us soldiers for General Hunter an Banks. Den while de sassy greys am filin de resh dey hook, de slaves, see deat to Washimun we hab no work. All our collud passons am free, now, and de wie fellers of de Norf hab to keep us at dare costs. Den dare is ole New Englan States ready to take us by de han, an nite wid us on equality. Dis wat we gain by dis war wid de robes—dat a good name. Now I cen sen you tify boys dat will work for myting below de whites. Dis you see will compel de white to list in de army or go into de woods an hide themselves. Now you see nigga prop your finger in your ear, who I prove de bresden who we hab do ball in our hands, and dat we must be up an done. Every nigga must git a wife—den our Dinalus mus go for de gress men. You do object, den we be de lords of de descendants an neber be kussed wid dese sassy wites men en more. Not let em may be called a sciss muller who poses it. Now I closed wid green wid Mr. Ted Stevens de unob de black and white, "now and for ebormer we an inseble."

The foregoing is the syllab of the case, as one of your "limbs of the law," said a few days since.

BOB SHORT,

Reporter.

It is our painful duty to record the death of the Rev. Peter B. Gray, an old and much esteemed citizen of Halfmoon town, who was instantly killed on the 13th inst., by falling in the loft of his wagon shed. No

so present at the time, the particulars of this accident will never be ascertained.

It is supposed that he had gone up, for the purpose of removing some corn fodder to make room for hay; missing his hold he fell backwards, striking the back part of his head on one of the cross ties, and was then precipitated to the ground, a distance of some seventeen feet, striking in the fall his left temple on the corner of a wagon body, which caused death almost immediately.

By the death of Mr. Gray, the church has lost an influential and exemplary member.

the county an honest upright citizen—his family, a loving husband and affectionate father—his friends, none whose place will never be filled.

See new Advertisements in to-day's paper.

Tributes of respect.—It being announced to the members of the Atholton Literary Society of Pine Grove Academy, that another of her band of noble brotherhood had fallen in the grasp of Death. He fell in defence of the beloved flag of his country.—The announcement was made, whereupon the President called a meeting of society and appointed a committee to draft resolutions. The following preamble and resolutions were then adopted.

WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to remove by death our fellow member Daniel O'Bryan, therefore:

Resolved, That we deeply bow in submission to the Divine will, and we deeply deplore the irreparable loss, we as a society have, and as far as possible, elsewhere; friend of his condition: it will strive to place in his hands the means of consolation to his sick and wounded sons in the Army of the Republic.

The Association proposes to act as an auxiliary to the agency established here by the State for carrying aid, comfort, and consolation to her sick and wounded sons in the Army of the Republic.

The association lists the names of Pennsylvania in its original capacity here, and as far as possible elsewhere;

and we trust to apprise the soldier's friend of his condition: it will strive to place in his hands the means of consolation to his sick and wounded sons in the Army of the Republic.

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with the several friends and relations of the deceased.

Resolved, That as a tribute of respect which his many virtues inspired in our hearts, we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of the above resolution be sent to the County papers for publication; also that the Society is requested to hand a copy to the bereaved parents.

Wm. Kennedy,
Jacob Rhb no.
D. S. Kripes,
Committee.

\$300 REWARD.

The Office of the WEST BRANCH DEMOCRAT having been burglariously entered on the night of the 3d inst., by some villain, who tore up the forms, scattered and destroyed a portion of type upon which the DEMOCRAT was published, besides committing various other depredations, including the destruction of a copy of Webster's Dictionary.

The above Reward will be paid by the undersigned to any person or persons who will give information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the scoundrels who perpetrated this outrage.

AND

\$200 REWARD.

Will be paid for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who committed the above offence.

C. T. HUSTON & CO.

Williamsport, July 7th, 1862.

A new regulation went into effect on the Philadelphia and Erie Rail Road on Tuesday July 1st viz: Passengers purchasing tickets before entering the cars save on a distance under 30 miles 5 cents, between 30 and 80, 15. That is passengers traveling under 30 miles are charged ten cents each for their fare, and for every mile beyond, it is not money alone we shall need—those who cannot give that, can bestow some garment from their wardrobe or some comfort from their store house. Our appeal sent them to some members of the Finance Committee only. All inquiries relative to soldiers should be directed to the Corresponding Secretary.

With entire confidence the Association appeals to the loyalty and generosity of a people who have shown such sacrifice or suffering when the country called for them, as now, in a just and noble cause.

God permits us to live in troublous but heroic times, when justice, mercy and humanity unite in summoning all to the discharge of their duty, and we are called upon to do our duty, and so fulfil our obligations.

Whether the Christian or philanthropist has gone forth from you to this field of labor among the sick and suffering, have you followed him lovingly and trustingly with the knowledge of his many blessings. The kind edge of this, however, to us, in our very brevity, encourages us in our upper appeal. Remember, it is not money alone we shall need—those who cannot give that, can bestow some garment from their wardrobe or some comfort from their store house. Our appeal sent them to some members of the Finance Committee only. All inquiries relative to soldiers should be directed to the Corresponding Secretary.

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