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BEAVER ARGUS.

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RAILROADS.
PITTS. FT. W. & C. R. R.
On and after Dec. 23, 1866, Trains will leave
Stations daily, Sundays excepted, as follows:

Table with columns: Station, Exp., Exp., Exp., Exp. Lists various routes like Pittsburgh, Erie, and Allegheny.

Table with columns: Station, Exp., Exp., Exp., Exp. Lists various routes like Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati.

CLEVELAND & PITTS. RR.
On and after Dec. 24, 1866, Trains will leave
Stations daily, Sundays excepted, as follows:

Table with columns: Station, Mail, Exp., Mail, Accom. Lists routes like Cleveland, Hudson, and Erie.

TULCARA WAS BRANCH.
Leaves
N. Philadelphia 6:00 a.m. Arrives 9:55 p.m.
N. Philadelphia 11:40 a.m. N. Philadelphia 2:35 p.m.

The Progressive Teacher.

Bead before the Teachers' County Institute at Darlington.
BY MISS ANNA E. M'NINN.
The teacher is defined to be one who imparts knowledge, informs, instructs. To the teacher is confided the cultivation of the immortal mind of youth.

Time is short and speeding, the years in which to work are short and few, improve that passing moment. Teachers should place a standard high, and then make a constant and persevering effort to approximate the mark.

Why do we not progress more rapidly in all that is useful? when they might engage in other things more remunerative. Teaching is that on which many females are dependent for a livelihood.

"Mount up the heights of wisdom, and crush each error low; Keep back no words of knowledge, That human beings should know. Be faithful to thy mission, In service of thy nation, And then a golden sheaf Shall be thy just reward."

POLITICAL HISTORY.

President Lincoln and Hon. A. H. Stephens—Highly Interesting Correspondence Relative to the Georgia Legislature.

The National Publishing Company has just issued a work entitled "Alexander H. Stephens, in public and private, with Letters and Speeches, before the Georgia Legislature." The leading object of this work is to present to the people of the South a true and correct view of the man who has been so long and so prominently identified with the Southern cause.

FROM MR. LINCOLN TO MR. STEPHENS.
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 30, 1860.
Hon. A. H. Stephens—My Dear Sir: I have read in the newspapers your speech recently delivered, I think, before the Georgia Legislature, or its assembled members.

FROM MR. STEPHENS TO MR. LINCOLN.
Crawfordville, Ga. Dec. 14, 1860.
My Dear Sir: Your short and polite note of the 30th inst., asking for a revised copy of the speech to which you refer, &c., was not received until last night.

Yours, very truly, A. LINCOLN.
MR. STEPHENS TO MR. LINCOLN.
Crawfordville, Ga., Dec. 23, 1860.
Dear Sir: Yours of the 22d instant was received two days ago. I hold it and appreciate it as you intended.

A City of Flowers.

Next to the environs of Seville, where every thing which is not covered with oranges is covered with roses, and the Valley of Mexico, which is one portico of flowers all the year round, must come Rome as the chosen haunt of Flora.

Mr. Joseph Bowpot took his seat very slowly at the table while the stiff waiter removed the cover from the smoking goose. Joseph made great display in sharpening his knife, turning up the cuffs of his coat, afterwards his waistbands, then sharpening his knife again, trying it with his thumb, evidently waiting for the stiff waiter to leave the room.

Joseph looked carefully round the room, and finding that he was all alone, drew the "Art of Carving" from his pocket, and opening it to page 48, he read before him against the crust stand, reading it across the goose like a piece of music.

Joseph, in his trepidation, seized the dish cover and clapped it down with his hand, while he turned round to the perturbed stiff waiter, and with something of indignation in his tone, replied, "I did not ring."

Carving.

An excellent satire on those chapters in Cookery Books which propose to teach the art of Carving, is contained in a story recently published by John Hollingshead, in London. The hero is a Mr. Joseph Bowpot, the only son of a careful mother, who watches over him so assiduously that at the ripe age of forty he is an infant.

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How a Farmer may Lose Money.

By not taking his sheep to pasture. Keeping no account of farm operations. Paying no attention to the quality of the seed sown.

Allowing the fence to remain unpaired until strange cattle are found grazing in the meadow, grain field, or breaking the fruit trees. Disbelieving the principle of the rotation of crops before making a single experiment.

Planting fruit trees with the expectation of having fruit, without giving the tree half the attention required to make them profitable. Practising economy by depriving stock of proper shelter during the winter, and feeding them unseasonable food, such as half-rotten corn and mouldy hay.

Every night wolves may be heard in full chorus in the neighborhood of Ottawa. Troy has a "Praying Band." Its members go wherever they may be wanted to pray. Philadelphia is going to find out how many children in that city do not attend school.

Notes for the Week.

A romantic writer says the Alabama sand beneath the waves is virgin and undefiled by hostile tread. Minister Campbell is at New Orleans waiting, Micawber-like, for something to turn up. One hundred and sixteen Maltese families with their families are in this winter. The wife of a Berks county, Pa., farmer scalded a constable with water, because he attempted to open some of her husband's drawers. Ohio is the only State in the Union that will not follow in rapid succession, now that their legislatures have convened. Millard Fillmore, Wm. G. Fargo, John M. Hutchinson and other leading citizens of Buffalo have organized a club to which the initiation fee is \$100, annual dues \$50. A masquerade ball was held in Chicago on Friday night last. About one hundred men and women of the vile sort assembled in costumes very free and easy. The police made a descent and marched all to the tomb, and next morning each of the gay crowd was fined five dollars and costs. There is a growing sentiment in the South in favor of abandoning politics, and paying attention to the restoration of the prosperity of that section. A late number of the Richmond Whig advises the people to "give up the old politicians," and says, "we are beginning a new era, and must have new ideas and new men." A Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Press suggests the opening of another Senatorial campaign to continue for two years, or until the expiration of Senator Buchanan's term. He urges that the Union party should drop old leaders of that class, and take up unobjectionable and rising young men, and suggests that the party begin now to combine on such a man as Hon. G. W. Scofield, member of Congress from the Nineteenth District. In Cincinnati, the waters of a hotel quit work because the proprietors refused to take again into their employ a discharged servant. They had twenty-five days' wages due them when they gave up their places. Landlords refused to pay Sam's wages and the court ruled that the waiter should go without their money so much for combination. Illinois has purchased from Mrs. Douglas the lot of ground in which the remains of Stephen A. Douglas were buried, paying therefor the sum of \$25,000. Governor Oglesby recommends an appropriation to aid the erection of a suitable monument over the remains of Abraham Lincoln, for which purpose the Monument Association now has \$75,000 collected and invested, but \$125,000 more are required to carry out the plan which has been adopted. A simple woman named Maria Cutler, living all alone at a village in Jackson county, Indiana, was completely ravished, robbed and murdered by some unknown parties. She had saved through close economy and hard labor about seven hundred dollars in specie and greenbacks, which she hid in a hole in the wall of her house. The snow about the house had been trodden by two men in their stockings, and were taken.