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### RAILROADS

WHEELING & PITTSBURGH RAILROAD.

TRAINS EAST.	TRAINS WEST.
Exp. 7:30 A.M.	Exp. 7:30 P.M.
Exp. 10:30 A.M.	Exp. 10:30 P.M.
Exp. 1:30 P.M.	Exp. 1:30 P.M.
Exp. 4:30 P.M.	Exp. 4:30 P.M.
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### If you want a Kiss, take it.

There's a jolly fellow,  
That is pretty well liked,  
That a man is half a heaven,  
When he gets a woman's kiss.  
But there's danger in kissing,  
And the women will forsake it,  
So they'll give you a slap on the face,  
If you want a kiss, you take it.  
Never let another fellow  
Steal a march on you in this,  
Never let a laughing maiden  
See you spoiling for a kiss.  
There's a royal way to kissing,  
And the jolly ones who make it  
Will make you a laughing stock,  
If you want a kiss, you take it.  
Any fool may face a cuss,  
Anybody wear a crown,  
But a man must win a woman,  
If he'll have her for his own.  
Would you have the golden apple,  
You must take the bitter with it,  
If the thing is worth the having,  
Add you want a kiss, you take it.

### The Vanished Confederacy.

Two short years ago, (May 10, 1865,) the  
sinfid dream of the Confederacy vanished  
away ingloriously in the woods of Georgia,  
when Col. Pritchard and his Michigan boys  
captured Jefferson Davis and a portion of  
his fugitive cabinet. This dignified, able,  
courteous statesman, of the old school, as the  
Democrats call him, was a man of high  
character, and so much to their own satis-  
faction, with Abraham Lincoln, was taken in  
woman's clothes. Before the House Com-  
mittee, four witnesses, Col. Pritchard, Capt.  
Longeneer, Lieut. Dickinson, and Corporal  
Mingor testified to the fact of his being taken  
in female apparel, and agreed that the spec-  
tacular articles appropriated were a lady's wa-  
ster proof black gaiter at the waist, and a  
shawl. Under this "duplex elliptic" mas-  
querade, he was taken to the Union Hotel, and  
Confederate armies. This is history, and you  
reproduce the scene, and recall the shameful  
anniversary, for the benefit of Pennsylvania  
Democracy, whom it so singularly annoys  
and irritates. For a long time the sympathy  
for the South was so strong, that it was  
in useless to do so any more, the investiga-  
tion of the Congressional committee, setting  
the facts forever at rest. How unnecessary  
Mr. Davis, in his demoralization, mortified  
and humiliated his country in this way, may be  
inferred from the fact that, on the same day,  
and almost the same hour when this unbecom-  
ing scene was being enacted in the Georgia  
woods, the rebel fleet in the Tombigbee river,  
under the command of Commodore Farrand, was  
routed like soldiers and men to the Union  
fleet, under Thatcher.

### A French Wit on the Exhibition.

A French *Wittolent*, Albert Wolff, says  
of the Exhibition:  
"If, during the exhibition, a country cousin  
or a stranger shall come to you armed with  
a letter of introduction, receive him with  
the utmost politeness, and if he asks you to  
take him to breakfast at a restaurant, where  
you will not spend more than twenty-five  
cents. Then take your guest to the Bourse,  
and let him be pushed about and hustled for  
an hour or two by the stock-brokers' clerks.  
After the Bourse, go with him to the Louvre,  
and let him see the pictures of the Champ de Mars.  
Toll him to walk about the exhibition for  
three hours, while you remain at the buffet.  
As you leave the exhibition, offer your visit-  
ing card to the waiter, and let him take it.  
If you are particularly recommended, as a  
drunkard, ask him to dinner, and feed him on  
potatoes, and apologize to him by saying that  
since the opening of the Exhibition meat is  
so dear. After dinner take your guest to  
the Bourse, and let him see the pictures of  
the Louvre, and let him watch the gold fish  
feeding on water, which are given to them  
at about eight in the evening. From eight to nine let  
him have an hour's tragedy at the Elmiardo.  
Then terminate the delightful day by a visit  
to the Athenaeum, where he will hear one or  
two lectures. The most interesting  
visitor will not be able to stand this regime,  
and on the morrow will be certain to ask you  
to see him to the railway station. A few  
hours will see him among his astonished  
family."

### Swiss Bridal Custom.

A correspondent, traveling in Switzerland,  
writes that the custom of making gifts to the  
bride prevails there, as everywhere, but he  
thinks it is better regulated. The bride  
makes out a written list of things she will  
require in beginning to keep house, especially  
those that are over and above what would  
naturally be furnished by her friends; and  
one of those says "I will give her this and  
that," and the groom, who is present, marks  
that as provided for; another will give  
her something else, and sometimes two or  
three more will combine and furnish a  
more expensive present than any one would  
make alone. After the wedding is over, the  
start of an excursion, and on their return  
they find their dwelling filled with these  
presents, each marked with the giver's name.

### A Friend in the country apologized to

Foot, the comic actor, for not keeping an  
appointment by explaining that he had been  
at the funeral of a deceased attorney of his  
acquaintance. "What," says Foot, "do you  
bury attorneys over here?" "Why, certainly,"  
replied his friend. "When an attorney  
is dead," says Foot, "we lay him out and  
leave the body all by itself in a room,  
with the door locked and the window wide  
open; and when we go in the morning he is  
always gone. "But what becomes of him?"  
Who carries him away?" "Don't know; but  
there is invariably a strong smell of brim-  
stone about the room."

### The Buffalo Express tells the following

hard one: "Mr. — might have been seen  
yesterday drawing his infant in a baby carriage  
with very noisy and slow motion. The world  
now, such sights are common enough, but  
when it is stated that *parvulus* is ninety  
years of age, his wife but seventeen, and the  
baby eight months, it must be confessed that  
a new phase is put upon the matter. Such  
a case is never recorded in the annals of the  
world, and the venerable father, who walked  
with an elastic step, and the youthful  
mother seemed to be as happy as mortal  
could be in this sublimity sphere, while the  
baby smiled and cooed in ecstasy of joy."

### A young girl dressed in soldiers' clothes

was arrested in Buffalo on Friday. She gave  
her name as Ann King, aged nineteen, and  
said she was from "Salt Point" Syracuse,  
and her parents reside, and that she had  
seven sisters and eight brothers; that they  
were very poor, and she was four years  
old. Now, such sights are common enough,  
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### Jefferson Davis and the Stars

The London *Morning Star* stood  
through storm and sunshine from the begin-  
ning to the end of the war, it speaks thus of  
Jefferson Davis:  
"Slavery was in Mr. Davis' eyes the one  
grand institution to be cherished and main-  
tained at the expense of all others. Loyalty,  
obedience, patriotism, were only to be claimed  
at the hands of the Southern, no less so the  
Southern were allowed to buy and to sell,  
to own and to fog slaves. No Roman  
pro-consul, no Turkish pasha ever  
imposed so absolutely upon the ladies as  
Jefferson Davis did upon the slaves of his  
country. The moment that right was imper-  
iled Jefferson Davis began to agitate  
against the Constitution of his country. We  
use the word plot advisedly. In January,  
1860, a whole year before the secession, he  
introduced into the Senate a bill to purchase  
certain of the States to purchase arms from  
the national armories. He described the bill  
as a little plot, and one which he hoped  
would excite no discussion. It was, of course,  
simply a bill to provide weapons out of the  
national armory for the use of the States  
pledged to rebellion. The treachery with  
which Mr. Davis and his accomplices made  
use of the laws and institutions of the United  
States to prepare and arm a rebellion in-  
tended to overthrow them. It is one of the most  
singular and revolting features in the history  
of the Southern Confederation. Had there been  
a Cicero in the American Senate in 1860,  
he might well have branded the Galline of  
the conspiracy as that momentous and for-  
tunate in his end than Caligula. Mr. Davis was  
more lucky in his beginning. The Roman  
conspirator's plot was prematurely exploded,  
but he fell on the field, sword in hand, and  
fighting to the last with perverted courage—  
deplorable guiltily, but with a desperate  
bravery. Davis was allowed by fortune full scope  
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