

THE COLUMBIAN

BLOOMSBURG, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1875

Table with 2 columns: Train Name, Time. Includes Accommodation Train, Mail Train, Express Train, etc.

By reference to the order of Court, published in another column, it will be seen that there will be no jury trials at the coming April term...

It is said that first-class sound draft horses can now be bought for \$100 to \$125 each. It would be a good time to buy horses if anybody had money, which doesn't seem to be the case as a general thing.

The Lewistown True Democrat wants Judge Black for President.

A weather prophet predicts a series of cold storms for three months to come. Good gracious.

This is the time of year for mothers to put sheet iron patches on the knees of their boys' trousers—marble snow is coming.

Mr. E. Reeler Eby has sold the house and lot on Market St., where he at present resides, to Mr. J. E. Wilson.

St. Patrick's day was variable enough in the way of weather. First it blew, and then it snowed, and then it thaws.

Sumbury had a \$7,000 fire on Thursday last week. Three stables, a cabinet shop and a house were destroyed. Insurance about \$3,000.

The schools in Lock Haven have been closed for want of funds to pay teachers. A similar state of affairs prevails in Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. John J. Reimschuessel, of Sumbury, was admitted to the bar last week. He is 64 years of age, and probably the oldest law graduate on record.

Messrs. C. B. Beckler, W. J. Backler, D. L. Cowen and John G. Freese left town on Tuesday last to attend the Democratic State Convention at Lancaster.

A wild day and a yet wilder night, was that of Monday last. The wind blew furiously and the snow fell until a late hour when it changed to rain.

The King Iron Bridge Co., of Cleveland, Ohio were awarded the contract for building the bridge over Fishingbrook above Orangeville, on Monday. The price was \$12,775.

During the Wednesday evening services at St. Paul's Church Rev. John Horst announced that on Sunday next he would officiate for the first time as rector.

The time for holding the audit in the estate of Wilson Allen, deceased, has been changed from the 18th to the 25th of April by the auditor, E. E. Orvis, Esq. Parties interested will note the change.

The bills of the three commissioners in Columbia county for mileage and services was \$20 less than was paid to one of Lycoming county's commissioners—Highville Enterprise.

It is said that less than six inches of snow fell this winter. There were sixty five inches last winter. This is the poorest kind of a winter for weather purposes.

Mr. A. F. Yost, late of the Tomhokan Republicans honored us with a short call yesterday morning. Mr. Yost is looking well, and is at present residing about for a good place to locate. We wish him success.

Visible smiles have appeared during the past few days, on the faces of those prosecuting persons who have hitherto neglected to fill their ice houses. They have (a) ice chance now.

Fishermen who pretend to know say that the past winter has been very favorable for trout, and predict good fishing in the coming season. Good news, if true.

The Berwick Independent finds fault with Col. Freese because he states that the population of Berwick is about one thousand. The Independent thinks the figures are nearer two thousand than one. Guess not—want 'em.

The robins and blue birds which made their appearance here some two weeks ago, became disgusted with such a climate and betook themselves to warmer localities. The sparrows are the only "iron clad" birds in this region at present.

Three of our subscribers who purpose changing their place of residence on the first of April should notify us of the fact, giving not only the names of their new post offices, but also the subscribers and publishers.

The Schuylkill county commissioners, who were not long since convicted of malfeasance in office and sent to jail, have been pardoned by the Governor on the recommendation of the Board of Pardons. It does not really seem worth the trouble it takes to get criminals into jail now—days—they stay there so short a time.

The city of Williamsport—population several thousands—was captured last Saturday by a drunken tramp, who held possession of the centre of the city for an hour or so. The police force was probably engaged in important business of some kind and did not get into an appearance. The sheriff's deputies came along and raised the siege. The mayor might profitably reconstruct that police department.

We have received the eighth annual report of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of which organization Mr. C. F. Knapp of this town is an honorary vice president. From the report we learn that 119 cases of cruelty were registered during 1874. There was 152 prosecutions and 135 convictions. The receipts were \$10,882.12; expenditures \$9,656.81.

The Record of the Times ingeniously remarks: "We feel no disposition to exhibit our Republican success in New Hampshire. It was a foregone conclusion, and we had scarcely a doubt about it; it was all published in the various journals a week before the election, with all the particulars, even to the price per vote. Nobody was surprised at the result, but we had thought a staunch radical sheet like the Record would say as much—out loud."

Mr. T. S. Coopers of Copersburg, Lehigh county recently sold four of his Berkshire pigs for \$110, and four others for \$100. In view of the fact that these sows are slightly in advance of those usually paid for ordinary pigs, it might be well if our farmers were to consider the advisability of breeding Berkshires. When four pigs bring the price of a good sized farm, it looks like a good time to give up agriculture and take to live stock.

The newspapers of the State are having lots of quiet fun over the fact that, at last term of the Sullivan county courts, the grand jury were notified not to attend as there was no business requiring their attendance. It is somewhat remarkable that in this age of corruption a whole county could not furnish a single criminal at trial. What a pity it is that Sullivan county should be so poor as to be unable to furnish a criminal to be transported to Philadelphia for a Central exhibition and held up as a model for the admiration of foreigners and the confusion of the rotten officials and politicians of the Quaker City.

EDITORIAL LIFE

It is a very common opinion that the life of an editor is the earliest and the latest, and that all the newspapers men have to do is to sit in his office and take in two dollar bills. If people holding such notions could spend a few days constantly in a sanatorium they would be convinced of the erroneousness of their belief.

Such a scene as the following is not unfrequent. A bluff old gentleman comes up stairs pulling and blowing with the effort of the agent, and sits down and looks straight at the editor until he recovers his breath sufficiently to inquire how much he owes on subscription. The editor consults the books and tells him he owes five dollars for two years and a half. Then the old gentleman gets very red in the face and says there is some mistake, that the books are not correct, that he has paid up promptly every year, and that he has only been a subscriber six months, that he has got a receipt somewhere for the last three years, and that he never took the paper at all. The editor, of course, undertakes to convince him that he is mistaken, and if successful the subscriber grows angry and insolent, and settles the dispute by paying the bill and ordering his paper stopped. Every body knows how pleasant it is to be told that you don't know how to keep books, and that you are asking for money that was never earned, and yet the poor editor has to stand mute and take daily applications of this kind, all for the sum of two dollars a year.

But this is not the worst of it. We are informed that certain editors in the coal regions find it necessary to keep guards about their persons to prevent being done to their persons. We do not doubt that it would be well for everybody here. But let us relate an incident which will illustrate the dangers to which we are sometimes subjected. It was Saturday night. Cold blew the wind around the corners, and the crystal frost glittered upon the windows. The town clock had just struck half past ten, and then froze up. All good citizens, (except a single individual connected with the office, who is a home wrecker by his duties. Said individual had entered the Senate, and was quietly and peaceably engaged in inducing the fire in the stove to become a little more vigorous, in order that he might comfortably take a parting glass at the evening papers. While thus engaged there came a crash, like the bursting of a mighty cannon, and immediately there followed a scene which is not likely to be forgotten by those who were present. The atmosphere came rushing in. Not frightened, oh no, but somewhat startled, the individual gazed upon the spot where came the crash, but only empty darkness met his eye. The fire had fled. On the following morning we found a window in the third story, down from the top, and five more panes were paid for on Monday. We are now convinced that there is a plot, whether by the Mink Magazine, or the Mugger Gazette, we know not, but we do know of some parties who had "engagements up town" that night and who did not get home as early as usual. Since that memorable attack upon our cable we have nightly entered it with fear and trembling, and it is with great caution that we sit down in our editorial chair, not knowing but that the enemy has, upon some point, been endeavoring to blow up the printing establishment. We are now ready to receive proposals for bomb proof shutters on our telegraph wires, and would also like to purchase a bullet-proof and a second hand lawtizer.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

On Friday last week it was our privilege to spend a few hours in the West District School, and we were well pleased with what we saw and heard. In Room Number 1, presided over by Prof. and Mrs. Schooner, we found all the students engaged in a history lesson, conducted in a very interesting manner by the Principal. The pleasant faces of the pupils, and the fact that they really enjoyed the work before them, and that school was a place no longer dreaded, and in days gone by. The exercises of the afternoon consisted in singing, reading compositions, and declaiming, all of which was done in a very creditable manner. We next visited Room Number 2, under the charge of Miss Armstrong, and Vandewater, where we found the same kind of exercises going on. The little folks seemed to take great pleasure in the performance of the parts assigned them, and came off the stage with credit. In Room Number 3, under Mrs. Giebler, and Miss Howar, and Number 4, under Miss Giesler and Unangst we saw enough to satisfy us of the excellent order and discipline of the pupils, and of the interest taken in their welfare by the teachers. All of the school seemed to be much attached to the pictures, plants, vases, notices, brackets and other ornamentation. In Room Number 1, several little fish were swimming about in a globe of water.

We were informed by the teachers that the attendance has been good during the winter the average number of pupils since the beginning of the term being as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Room No., Pupils. Room 1: 47, Room 2: 45, Room 3: 23, Room 4: 24, Total average: 241

There is not a town in the State which has better educational advantages than Bloomsburg. The people here have invested many thousands of dollars in school houses, and the best of teachers are employed; and yet there is one serious drawback in the way of complete success. There is not sufficient interest manifested by the parents.

To expect the schools to prosper without encouragement from citizens, is to expect a fully equipped vessel sent out upon the ocean without a compass, to reach port in safety. A visit to the school room, is always appreciated by both teachers and pupils, and those who pass an afternoon in that way will be fully repaid for the time so spent. We shall endeavor to give some information concerning the East District Schools in another issue.

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THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING COAL AND IRON COMPANY propose to send a complete section, in separate pieces, of the main vein in the Plain Ridge shaft, Schuylkill county, to the Exposition. The section is to be a rectangular solid, about forty-five feet long and three feet square at the base. It will consist of the following strata, and all the different varieties.

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THE STATE CAPITOL

HARRISBURG, March 21, 1875.

The bituminous coal mine ventilation bill having been disposed of after running the gauntlet of House opposition and amendment during the earlier part of last week, other bills of contentions succeeded in getting through the House.

Mr. Flummer, of Crawford county, in days gone by bills for the establishment of new counties were in no pleasant odor with the people, and lest unpleasant recollections still linger in their minds, Representatives are a little chary about meddling with bills of this character for fear they may prove veritable "elged tools" to cut their fingers. Although the measure at present pending, unlike some of former years of which mention might be made, has not for its object the aggregation of some particular individual, yet it is meeting with most determined opposition. Those opposed to it claiming that if the bill becomes a law it will be prolific of evils of which, if we believe current reports, the possible division of half the counties of the State is the least to be feared. All that is required for the formation of a new county by this bill is to have a petition signed by 1,500 citizens; an area of 400 square miles without having the boundary lines within 20 miles of any city, town or village, and a population of 20,000 within the area of the proposed county, and two-thirds of the vote within the same. The whole of last Thursday was expended in the discussion of this bill and its passage is beset with many difficulties.

The session of Monday night was characterized by legislative action of a startling character. Last Monday was rendered memorable by the introduction of a measure which, if successful, will tear up, root and branch, a noted corporation. A movement of last night, made by Mr. Christy, of Allegheny, may be looked upon as rather more startling.

At a fight between western dealers and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has long been pending on the tapis. A variety of means have been attempted to bring the refractory corporation to terms and prevent them from making discriminations in the carrying of freight, but without success. It was at last determined to try the Legislature and what could be done in that direction, respectively, when the session was in progress. Mr. Christy, of Allegheny, presented and had read a petition signed by a large representation of the above mentioned dealers. The petition, after setting forth the various violations of charter and wrongs committed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, closed with a request to the Legislature to appoint a committee of investigation to inquire into the various wrongs alleged, and if said committee find the same to be true that the Legislature direct the Attorney General to proceed by law against the same.

The general appropriation committee had under consideration for some time the bill making an appropriation to the Colored Soldiers' Orphan School at Bridgewater, Bucks county, and finally negatived the same on the grounds that by the bill an appropriation of \$40 more to every colored soldier's orphan was asked than was given to white soldiers. Last night certain members of the House, under the speakership of Petroff, of Philadelphia, dissatisfied with the action of the committee forced the bill from their hands and had it placed upon the calendar, where it will probably meet with a rather more summary defeat than it did in committee. A Democratic House of Representatives is not likely to give to the orphans of colored soldiers \$40 a head more than they do to those of white soldiers.

Both Houses have adjourned over to-morrow on account of the Democratic State Convention, which will be held in Lancaster on Monday next. The members will be in attendance. Next week a like adjournment will take place for the Republican State Convention.

Rupture cured in from 30 to 90 days by the Triumph Truss Co., of 334 Broadway, N. Y., who cure \$1,000 for a rupture they cannot cure. See advertisement and cut out of this paper, and send to the above named descriptive book of Triumph Truss-Cure.

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