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Time Table of May 23, 1876.

Trains leave Lehighton as follows:
For New York, Easton, Acc., at 5.27, 7.47, 11.07
a. m., 2.25, 4.47 p. m.
For Philadelphia, 5.27, 7.47, 11.07 a. m., 2.26, 4.47.

6.47, For Mauch Chunk at 10.20 a.m., 1 09, 5.38, 6.59 8 48 p. m. For Wilks-Barre and Scrauton at 10.20 s. m., 1.09

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6.59 p. m.

Returning—Leave New York, from station Central Hailroad of New Jersey, foot of Liberty street, North River, at 5.40, 5.45 a. m., 1.00, 2.45 and 4.00 p. m. Boats leave foot of Clarkson St. at 12.50, 1.59 and 3.20 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, from Deput North Penn's R. R., at 7.50, 9.45 a. m., 2.15, 3.45, 5.15 p. m.

Leave Easton at 8.36, 11.40 s. m., 3.55, 5.35

Leave Easton at 8.30, 11.40 a. 7.00 p m. Leave Mauch Chunk at 5,20,7.40, 11.00 a.m., 2.20 4.40, p. m. For further particulars, see Time Tables at the Stations.
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JULY 12TH 1878.

Trains teave ALLEN TO WN as follows:—
(VIA PERKIOMEN BRANCH.)
For Philadelphia, at *4.50, *6.20, *5.00, a.m., *12.00
noon. 5.35 and *6.25 u.m.

"UNDAYS.

For Philadelphia at *4.50 a. m. *12.00 neon and 2.10 u.m.

"VIA RAST PENNA. BRANCH.)
For Reading, † 2.50, 5.50, 8.55 a.m., 12.50, 2.10, 4.30
and \$0 u.m.

For Harrisburg, † 2.30, 5.50, 8.55 a.m., 12.20, 4.30
and \$0 u.m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.55 a.m. and 4.30 u.m.

For Reading, 2.20 a.m., and 9.90 u.m.

For Harrisburg, 2.30 a.m., and 9.90 u.m.

Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows:
(VIA PERKIOMEN BRANCH.)

Leave Philadelphia, *6.50, 9.15 a.m., *2.15, 5.25, *2.20 a.m., and *7.00 u.m.

NUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, *15, *8.20 a.m., and *4.10 p. m.

(VIA EAST PENNA BRANCH.)

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Leave Reading, 7.49, 7.43, 10.25 a m., 4.09, 6.19 and
10.30 p m.

(via Rast PENNA BRANCH)
Leave Reading 7.49, 7.45, 10.35 a m., 4.09, 6.10 and
10.30 p m
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and 7.60 p.m.
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Leave Hartis-durg, 5.20 a.m.
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May 8, 1874.

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PRILADELPHIA & ERIE RR. DIVISION.

Summer Time Table.
Ou and ante SUNDAT. APRIL 284, 1876, the
Trains on the Philasciphia & Eric Raitroad Division will run as follows:
WESTWARD.
ERIE EXPRESS ionees New York
Philadeiphia
Holtmore
Air at Williamsport
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Locz Haven
Philadeiphia
ERIE MAIL leaves New York
Philadeiphia
Baltimore
11.20 p.m.
8.55 p.m.
10.30 p.m.
8.55 p.m.
11.50 p.m.

Lock Haven NIAGARA EX. leaves Philadelphia

DAY EXPRESS leaves Kane

S leaves Kane
Renova
Lock Haven
Williamsport
arr. at Harrisburg
Philacelphia
New Yorz
Reltimore
Washington leaves Erie Benova Lock Haven Williamsport Harri-burg

Williamsport 1,15 p.m.

Harri-burg 245 a m.

Haltamore 7,25 a m.

Philadeuphia 7,00 a.m.

New York 1,15 p.m.

ASS a.m.

Flaisamore 7,25 a m.

Flaisamore 1,25 a m.

New York 10,25 a m.

Bullwore 1,25 a m.

Flaisamore 11,40 a m.

Philadelphia 7,25 a m.

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with N. C. R. W. trains northumberi and with

Lock Haven with B. E. V. R.R. trains.

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Lock Haven with B. E. V. R.R. trains.

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& A. V. R. at Emporium with B. N. V. & P.

RR., and at Driftwood with A. V. RR.

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Romance on the Rail.

It was at Jim Larnigan's wedding and the occasion suggested the story. Jim had " set 'em up handsome for the boys;" and the generous wine had warmed Cap's blood until he felt that every man was a brother; or be might have been nore reserved about this episode in his checkered life. For Cap eldom spoke of his wife to the boys and when he did it was with a deferen-

tial air unusual in one of his class.

There was a legend current that a "green band" on the read had once halled him wit:

"Well, Cap, how's the old woman and the bables ?" The story ran that "without deigning an answer in words, Cap struck straight from his shoulder, and his would-be friend went to the grass with a shanty over his eye" for his undue familiarity. The chivalrous spirit of the act appealed to those rude natures more forcibly than a volume of sermons could have done ; and all along the line Cap Lollard's wife was invested with a sort of halo of ro-

"Wal, gentlemen," began Cap, in response to the solicitations of the crowd, "if nothin' else 'il do ye, I suppose you must have yer way; so hyer

" In the summer of '65 I was haulin' a construction train, though I was put on to a passenger that fall. There wa n't much bu-iness on the road ; an' we was ordered to ballast up a long stretch o' track, dodgin' out o' the grand pit an' back ag'in between the

reg'lar trains.
"All along the road thar was some mighty fine farm-houses; an' one struck my eye in partic'iar. It was the reg'lar old style-low an' spreadin' out over the ground so's to be comfortable an' roomy. A lot o' clamberin' vines an' half a dozen wide-spreadin' oaks made it a mighty cool-lookin' place on a hot summer afternoon; and an old-fashioned well-sweep to one side made you think that water was a pretty choice

article after all. "Wal, hoss, you bet it was a mighty slow work settin' on the box in the sun, with that house in sight, while the men was unloadin' the flats; an' it didn't take me long to make up my mind that I was powerful thirsty when we got jest opposite that partic 'lar place. So down I jumps, leavin' the firemen in charge, an' makes fur the house, all

legs an' no ceremony.

"I was jest fetchin' up at the well, when I turned, an'-Jerusha Jane!—thar in the doorway stood about the trimmest oit of female flesh an' blood that I ever sot eyes on-you hear me! Lord love ye! I allow that couldn't no two legged man critter look at her with-

out its makin' his mouth water ! " Fellars, I felt jest like a schoolboy caught in a melon patch! My breeches was in my boots; I had only one gallus-no vest-nocoat-no collar, and an old felt hat with three-quarters of the rim torn away, leavin' the rest stickin' out like the visor of a cap. An' that she stood, alookin' at me an' laffin, a little, I thought, because I was so all sturck in a heap! I had waltzed up tha as brisk as a sky terrier; but one blink o' her roguish eye, an' you could'a'-knocked me clean out o' time with a

feather. 'Hem! Kin I git a drink, ma'am,

if you please? says 1, kind o' stammer-'Yes, sir," says she, as chipper as a bird. ' Jest wait, an' I'll bring you

a dipper. She skipped into the house and out ag'in before you could toss up for the beer, bringin' a dipper that you could 'a'shaved by a deuced sight better than any three-cornered piece of lookin's

giass. "It's hot work rigin' on a locomotive this weather, ain't it?' says she, droppin' her eyes, modest-like; but I knowed she'd took me in from top to toe, one gallus an' all.

" 'It's all fired hot,' says I; an' fur the first time in my life I lost my tongue flat !- fact ! dummer'n a wooden man with his mouth shut !

"But I didn't lose my eyes, hoss, you bet! Lord love ye! she looked like as if she'd jest stepped out of a fairy book, with her sleeves rolled up almost to the shoulders, an' apron-strings circlin' a waist that Queen Victori' herself couldn't 'a'matched. As trim as a pin, an' as neat as wax !-fellars, I felt as if I'd jest drop down on my marrow-bones

in the grass an' worship her ! " But all the time I knowed she must be thinkin' that I looked like a slouch an that made me sweat, you bet ! So I

says, says I : 'Thankee, ma'am !'' " And givin' her back the dipper, I jest humped myself for that engine, cos-

sin' my luck at every breath.
" Wal, you bet yerself, the next day
I was tricked out like a drill margent! boots shiny-black pants, with a roll at the bottom, so's to show the stiff nin'b'iled shirt, with a ruffled front-red butterfly - an' a crush hat that seven dollars and ninety-nine cents wouldn't bay ! If that cut didn't take her eye,

then I'd throw up my hand !
"She comes to the door, but whirled round like a flash, makin' an excuse o' goin' after the dipper again. But I seen the corner of her mouth go up, an' knowed she was a larfin' at my sudden blow-out. She was a cute one, an' knowed a thing or two. I could see

that plain enough, "But with my store clo's on I kin face anything that wears calico; an' I done myself proud that time, I know. Before I come away, I had a bouncin'

bowl o' milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd a'swilled dishwater if

she'd offered it. "After that my fireman run the train mostly, while I lay in the grass under the trees an heard her single about her work, once in a while comin' to the door to give me a pleasant word. Of course I'd 'n' got the grand bounce if the thing had got to head-quarters; but my firem n liked to learn, an' as long as he didn't find no fault at his double work it wa'n't no one else's funeral. So the thing lasted two weeks -such a soft

job couldn't run long-au' then the bottom fell out. "But Mary an' me had come to be right smart filends by that time; an' when I was put on the passenger I blowed a signal jest before I come to the house, an' she'd stand in the door an' swing her aunbonnet at me as we

passed.
Of course you all know that most o' the Western roads was built on a bogus pian. The farmers along the proposed line was persuaded to give mortgages on their farms, to be used as colleteral to borrow money on, the rail-road companies guaranteein' to pay the interest on the morigages and pay farmers handsome dividends on the stock they took in exchange for the mortgages, so's it 'u'd be all in pocket with them, an' never cost 'em a cent. All went lovely until the mortgages fell due. Then the companies bursted; the stock wa'n't worth a cuss; an' the farmers had to clear off their martgages thems-lives, or get kicked out o' house and home. 'Twa'nt more'n human natur' that they should rile at that, an' fur a while they pulled up tracks and dumped trains into the ditch kinder

promiscuous, you bet !
" Wal, as the fall passed, the evenin's got shorter, until I didn't get to Mary's house until dark. Then she used to stand in the open doorway, with the light behind her, or, when it stormed, at a winder.

"One night I pulled out dead ag'in a

tearin' north wester. It was blacker'n the inside of a stone ink bottle, out, an' the rain lashed agin' the cab winder so's I couldn't see through the glass, anyway. "Just by Mary's house there was quite a down-grade, an' at the end o' that grade a curve round the face of a bluff, with a thirty-foot fall on the out-

side of it—a mighty nasty place to git ketched, ole hoss, or I'm a liar! I thought about it before I got thar; but I says to myself, says I. "A man that's born to be hung'll never git drowned!"

"So I pushed ahead, as usual."
"Just before comin, to the Lockworth farm I blowed my signal an' stepped back out o' the cab, to see the light in the winder. The trees was just more'n lashin' an' tossin', as I could see by the tlashes o' lightuin'; but thar wa'n't no

light. "I was a goin' to step back into the cab, mighty di-sappointed, considerin' it was such a leatle thing, when crash came something through the cab winder. By a flash of lighnin' I caught a glimpse of a woman standin' beside the track, bareheaded, an' with her hair an' clo's wild, an' and heard a shrill voice scream :

" 'Cap ! Cap ! Cap !" " A giance showed me a frame of a lantern rollin' on the cab floor. That as enough. I knowed it meant dan-"To whistle fur brakes like mad -to

reverse the lever—to throw the throttle wide—to sand the track didn't take no time at all. An' then I swung out on the steps an' looked ahead, while my fireman was strainin' the tender-brake to the last notch. " It seemed an age before she begun to slack up; an' when she come to a stand still the nose' o' the pilot was within ten feet of as dev'lish a devise

as you ever seen. Half way round the curve, an' in the very worst place, a crosspiece was spiked to the rail, an'on

this was an incline, p'inting' our way, fur the pilot to run up on. "I reckon thar was some white faces, when the passengers piled out o' the car an' seen that they had come within ten feet o' kingdom come ! Some one asked me how I found it out in time to stop her I didn't answer him nary a word; but, jumpin' on that engine again, I left the boys to remove the obobstruction while I backed that train to

the Lockworth farm.
"I found her beside the track, jest whar she stood when we passed her, the wind a-blowing so's she could hardly keep her feet, an' the rain a-bindin' of her almost. When I jumped down, she nabbed me by both arms, an' screamed,

hystriecal like : Oh" Cap ! oh, Cap !" "Then everything seemed to give way; an' she was as limp as an empty

sack. She had overheard a farmer, what had seen his family sot out o' doors, threaten to dump a train fur the ratiross swind, ers.an'watchin'-be cause that was my run, boys l-had discovered the plan to pi'e my train over the bank. Enowin' that I would'nt on thely to see her signal an' rememberin' some stories I'd toid her she stood close to the trace an' throwed a lantern through

the can winder. " But now it was all over she wilted, an' I had

her on my hands.

"I recken, fellers that was a queer alloverish feelin' about me, and a mighty big lump in my throat. All drippin' wet as she was, I took her up to my arm an "atride ed it off toward the house. An 'thus find-unigher warm I' kin tell yet, as now she'd sayed in, life the took to mention the built teaming, we at chirdy best ining her was to be out there agone in the rain and wind, waith' cur me to come along, I fell to knaung of her wet chiese and lips an hair, all the way up to the house; an 'she les me, chinging to my neck, an' sobbin', an' sayin', now and than?

"Oh, Cap' I th, Cap !!"

"An' That, gouts, is the how yer humble agr, yant popped the question." her on my hands.