

Rail Roads.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY R. R.—Time Table in effect Nov. 19, '83. WESTWARD. Exp. Mail. AM. PM.

EASTWARD. PM. AM. Leave Tyrone. 7 30 8 30. East Tyrone. 7 37 8 37.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R.—Time Table in effect Nov. 19. Leaves Snow Shoe 4:13 a. m., arrives at Bellefonte 6:20 a. m.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE R. R.—Time Table in effect Nov. 19, '83. WESTWARD. Mixed. PM. AM.

EASTWARD. Mixed. PM. AM. Leave Tyrone. 4 00 9 20. L & T Junction. 4 04 9 25.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.—(Phila. & Erie Division.)—On and after Nov. 18, 1883.

WESTWARD. ERIE MAIL. Leaves Philadelphia. 11 20 p m. Harrisburg. 4 20 a m.

NIAGARA EXPRESS. Leaves Philadelphia. 7 40 a m. Harrisburg. 11 15 a m.

FAST LINE. Leaves Philadelphia. 11 10 a m. Harrisburg. 3 25 p m.

EASTWARD. LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS. Leaves Lock Haven. 6 50 a m.

DAY EXPRESS. Leaves Kane. 6 00 a m. Renovo. 10 05 a m.

ERIE MAIL. Leaves Erie. 1 55 p m. Renovo. 10 27 p m.

Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. RR.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

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A Dangerous Remedy.

The Edmunds bill for the government of Utah and the suppression of polygamy having failed to accomplish the objects promised, it has been supplemented with a proposition from Senator Hoar for far more rigorous and comprehensive measures to be enacted by Congress.

It will be well for thoughtful, patriotic and Christian people to pause and consider this new anti-Mormon bill, before they give their assent to it. It proposes to go much further than any legislation against popular rights ever before proposed in the American Congress.

Mormonism is a difficult problem to deal with; polygamy is a practice repugnant to modern civilization and the decent sense of mankind; but nothing connected with or resulting from either could work a hundredth part of evil that would ensue from the congressional enactment and judicial affirmation of the Hoar bill.

Polygamy is the prime evil charged against the Mormons, and it is the hope and should be the aim of all good people to eradicate it; but the existence, toleration and encouragement of one social evil in Salt Lake City is no more sufficient justification for the breach of constitutional morality and the subversion of all law, now contemplated in Washington to suppress it, than there would be for like legislation against Eastern communities because prostitution is prevalent in Phila. or drunkenness in Cincinnati.

Civil Service Reform a Success.

THE REPORT OF THE COMMISSION TO BE SENT TO THE PRESIDENT TO-DAY.

The report of the Civil Service Commissioners will be transmitted to the President to-day. It is a long document covering thirty-one pages of a pamphlet, and reviewing the Service from its condition before the law under which the present system was inaugurated, to the operation of the Commission up to and including January 16. The present board was appointed and commenced their labors March 9 last, though the law did not go into effect until July 16.

given. These are without exception commendatory of the system. Other letter received from official source criticizing the operation of the new law are also given in full. It is understood that no recommendation require either Executive or legislative action—saving, of course, the demand for an appropriation for the next fiscal year—is included in the report. The President will, it is believed, submit it to the Cabinet tomorrow before transmitting it to Congress.

The Floods.

THE SITUATION AT CINCINNATI BECOMING WORSE AND WORSE.

CINCINNATI, FEBRUARY 11.—The river is sixty-six feet one and three-fourth inches and rising an inch an hour. It is raining hard. The water lacks now but a quarter of an inch of the flood of last year and with the rains general and the tributaries all rising it is impossible to predict what height may yet be reached or when the rise will stop.

The situation is becoming alarming and reports from up the river offer no consolation. The streams near the head of the Ohio valley are again swollen. There are some fears that there is not sufficient water in the reservoir to last through the flood. The citizens are requested to be saving to prevent the water famine. The situation at Newport and Lawrenceburg is becoming hourly more distressing.

LATER.—The rate of the rise increased this afternoon to an inch an hour. The water is now but little more than six hundred feet from the Burnett house which is distant from the river bank probably between three and four squares. At the foot of Prince's hall on the west side Mill Creek spreads to an average width of a mile and reaches north out of sight. The back water runs beyond Spring Grove cemetery, seven miles up the river.

Quay on the Tariff

Ex Secretary Quay who has so long held a prominent position in the Republican party has recently expressed views upon the tariff and the political issues which Democrats as well as Republicans can read with interest. We, therefore, take a portion of a recent interview from an exchange. In answer to a question as to what he thought of the coming Presidential election, he said: "I think the election will be very close."

have taken charge of the Democratic party, have discretion enough to adopt their views, the tariff will cease to be a material question in the next campaign, except so far as it may effect the question of labor. Congressional legislation has been directed purely to the protection of capital. I am in favor of a tariff on labor."

"What do you mean by a tariff on labor?" "I mean Congressional legislation which will prevent, when wages become high in this country, the importation of Hungarians, Italians or others to take the place of our laboring men in the interests of the capitalists."

Upon the question of Civil Service Reform. Civil Service Reform means simply the perpetuation of small rings that have gotten possession of the National, State and Municipal governments, and I'm against it. There is a little factional fight in Philadelphia between city and ward leaders, in which the Republican politicians outside are not concerned. It will not injure the party. Like a cat-fight—at the election it will produce more cats."

The Black Man.

The New York Globe is owned by colored men, edited by colored men, and published in the interest of colored men. It was established in 1880 and appears to be prospering.

In its issue of Saturday last it refers to the appointment by the Democratic Governor Waller, of Connecticut, of a colored man, Mr. Prince H. Saunders, as a member of the Prison Commission of that state.

Also to his having placed a battalion of colored men on an equal footing with the white militia.

Also to the remark of the Democratic Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, in his message, that he looks forward to the day when "no citizen, in any state, will be treated as an inferior, or denied the full measure of equal rights accorded to others, merely because he inherits a black skin."

Also to the message of the Democratic Governor Abbott, of New Jersey, in which he says:

"The regulation that refuses a Christian burial to the body of a deceased citizen upon the ground of color, is not in my judgment, a reasonable regulation." He therefore "recommends the passage of a law which shall make such a refusal, based on color a criminal offense, with such penalty as shall prevent the recurrence of such an act."

Also to the appointment by ex Governor Butler, of Massachusetts, of a colored Judge in that State.

The Globe quotes these facts as "straws" showing the drift of public opinion on the color question. Next week the Globe will have a chance to note that the Republicans in Philadelphia are organizing clubs to fight the Democratic Mayor King because he appointed colored men on the police force.

Also that the Junior Protestant Association, of which the Republican candidate against King is a leading member at its meeting in Reading yesterday, inserted the word "while" in its constitution, in response to the request of a Cincinnati branch of colored protestants for admission to the order.

Republicans have no love for the black man. That was made plain years ago. They love his vote. Nothing more.—Union Leader.

Strange Phenomenon.

Richard Stevens, a well-to-do farmer, who resides with his wife and seven children at Jordan, about a mile and a half west of Syracuse, N. Y., is very ill of pneumonia. A few nights ago two of the daughters retired, leaving their shoes in the sitting-room. They were aroused by a noise as though something had been thrown into the bedroom, and on investigation their shoes were found to have been thrown from the sitting-room by the side of the bed. The next night a stone weighing about half a pound fell with a crash by the side of their father's bed, at which they were so alarmed they sat up the remainder of the night. This did not prevent the falling of other stones, apparently from the ceiling of the room in which the family sat, although there was no hole in the ceiling or windows, and the doors were all closed. Seven stones fell that night and the succeeding day, varying in size from a quarter of a pound to a pound.

The family were so alarmed that they finally called in a neighbor and he staid for a number of hours. No stone fell while he was there, but as he passed out of the door a large one struck the floor at his heels with a crash. During the next night and day seven more stones fell. Another neighbor who was in the house happened to say: "I wish one of those stones would fall now," when immediately one fell between his legs where he was sitting. He got up and left the room, and, soon returning, looked up at the ceiling, saying: "I wish another stone would fall," and a large one just grazed his head and struck at his feet. A number of Jordan people have visited the house in the attempt to solve the mystery, but so far they have not been successful.

The members of the family all seem frightened and are on the alert to ascertain the cause of the strange phenomena. Sometimes two or three will be together in the kitchen, when suddenly a stone falls; or in the sitting-room, where they are all sitting with the doors closed, a stone falls. Some of the stones are warm when they fall, one or two were moist, and all were like the ordinary cobble-stone common to the fields. Some members of the family seem to believe this a warning of Mr. Stevens' approaching death.

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