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The New Trout Law.

The attention of trout fishers is called to the following Act of Assembly, passed at the recent session of the Legislature limiting the line in which trout can, legally, be taken:

"AN Act To prevent the catching, killing, exposing for sale, or having in possession speckled trout except from the 15th day of April to the 15th day of July."

SECTION 1. "Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That it shall be unlawful for any person to catch, kill, or expose to sale or in his or her possession after the same has been caught or killed, any speckled trout save only from the 15th day of April to the 15th day of July under a penalty of ten dollars for each trout so killed or had in possession, but this act shall not prevent any person from catching trout with nets in waters owned by himself to stock other waters.

SECTION 2. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the above are hereby repealed.
Approved June 11th, 1885.
ROBERT E. PATTISON.

A Novel Exhibition

The St. Louis Post Dispatch compliments Cole's Circus very highly in the following manner: "The performance was, without question one of the very best ever given here, and demonstrated most perfectly that it is not necessary for enterprising managers to keep in the same stereotyped track in presenting attractions. Cole's Circus is full of new and novel features, not only demonstrating remarkable ingenuity in the selection of the features, but also involving remarkable skill in presenting them. The double ring and elevated stage are occupied constantly and give at the same time varied and non-conflicting performances, which can be appreciated and enjoyed at the same time. The Bedouin Arabs, the Mexican exhibition, the equestrian pig and monkey, the artistic and grotesque rollerskaters the marvelous 'human fly' M'le Amse, the athletes, bare-back riding, the clowns and the riding of Leon, the wonder, and the daring feats of George Conklin, the lion tamer, are but a tithe of the multitude of features offered at this great show. The double menagerie the museum and wax work collection, the two headed cow, herd of performing elephants, headed by the monster Samson, and the equine wonder, Blondin, the tight rope walking horse, may also be mentioned as wonderfully interesting features. In a word, Cole's circus is beyond a doubt one of the best ever exhibited in St. Louis, and so far as keeping up with the times is concerned, it may be said to be leading other shows in the matter of novelty and attractiveness. Afternoon and evening performances will be given daily." The people of Bellefonte and surrounding country will have an opportunity of seeing this colossal show in its entirety, on Wednesday August the 5th.

The Lock Haven Democrat of Thursday says: At about five o'clock last evening Tod. Berryhill, a fifteen year old son of Richard Berryhill, of one of the hotels at Beech Creek, met with an accident which resulted in his death. The lad in company with some others was coupling some cars at the weigh scales on the B. C. C. & S. W. railroad when, standing in the wrong position, the bumpers of the moving car struck him and knocked him down on the track. The wheels of the car passed over his right leg, laying the thigh open breaking the leg below the knee and cutting the toes off of the left foot. He was gathered up in his bleeding condition and taken to his home. Dr. Tibbels and Mothersbaugh were both in attendance and rendered all the aid possible. It was seen that amputation

was necessary, and Dr. Hayes, of this city, was called. He, accompanied by Dr. Litchenthaler, went up and amputated the limb. At about nine o'clock the lad died. It will be remembered that Berryhill was not employed by the railroad company.

About fifteen minutes after young Berryhill was hurt a young man whose name we could not learn, had a hand so badly mashed while coupling the cars that Dr. Tibbels amputated it. The unfortunate man was sent to his home in Oseola this morning. He was feeling first rate and is getting along as well as could be expected.

At the opening of a regular meeting of Peters Brothers Post No. 263 G. A. R. of Unionville, Department of Pennsylvania the rules of the Post were suspended to take action concerning the death of Gen. Grant and the following resolutions were heartily adopted.

Resolved. That we as a post of the Grand Army of the Republic feel sadly the loss by death of our comrade, ex-President and victorious leader of our armies. General Ulysses S. Grant, who under God, by his superior and inherent generalship, cut short the war of the rebellion, thus not only preventing the further effusion of blood and the saving of many lives, but preserving to us and our posterity; renewed and improved, this glorious fabric of liberty.

Resolved. That in his life we see much that is worthy of emulation by the youth of our land, and the man of middle or advanced years, in the simple simplicity of his boyhood, the girlless character and unwavering integrity of his mature manhood his ardent patriotism, invincible courage, indomitable will to overcome obstacles and unflinching faith in the successful issue of a righteous cause, and last but not least, there is an example of industry and devotion to duty amid his financial distress and bodily affliction and a lesson of patience and sublime heroism in his sickness and death which the world has seldom, if ever seen.

Resolved. That the Post room be appropriately draped and that our comrades wear the badge of mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our comrade, and also a copy be given to the press for publication.

CENTRE HALL.

The corner stone of the new Lutheran church was laid last Sunday. Rev. Finkleaf Hartleton, preached the corner-stone sermon, and was attentively listened to. Rev. Mr. Diven, of Salona, assisted in the services, and in the evening preached a most excellent sermon. It is said that the congregation together with others contributed liberally toward furnishing the church building.

Editor Kurtz, of the Reporter, has been suffering from bleeding of the gums from some unknown cause. With some difficulty it has now been overcome.

Mr. Musser, of the lower end of Penn's Valley, intends building a house on East Church Street, and has commenced work on the cellar.

The Reformed people had a jubilee on Tuesday and hailed the number for their new parsonage. Some twenty teams were engaged and a splendid dinner served in the woods. H. B.

NO ONE ELSE HAS IT.—Other shows may advertise features similar and even taking equal rank in point of excellence with the ordinary circus attractions, but W. W. Cole is positively the only showman in the world that exhibits the wonderful feat of a horse walking a tight-rope elevated twenty feet from the ground, and the horse Blondin is the only one of his kind that has ever been known to accomplish the act. Go and see him when the big show comes on Wednesday August 5th.

Sunday evening two young ladies were very grossly insulted by two Italians on Main street opposite Col. Jarrett's residence. A gentleman who happened along at that time thrust his cane between the fellows and the young ladies and made them go their way. If this gentleman will make himself known at this office, or to Chief of Police Westbrook, he will confer a great favor.—Lock Haven Democrat.

A special dispatch to the Pittsburgh Post from camp Gallager, says that in the review of Tuesday the Sixteenth Regiment led. The Fourteenth and Sixteenth regiments each presented a splendid appearance and were warmly applauded. The turnouts were large. The Fifth Regiment, Colonel Hastings, carried off the honors in point of representation, having only five men absent.

—Cole's circus on Wednesday.

—All the new styles in Jerseys—Garman's.

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From Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 25, 1885.

Messrs. Bible, Editors CENTRE DEMOCRAT:—After me the deluge, said one of France's greatest Kings, what next? Two weeks ago the great local event was the presence here of Vice President Hendricks and wife, last week it was Col. M. S. Quay and his big "catch" of black bass and now it is the fact of Atlantic City possessing as host the 5th M. N. G. The boys in Gray arrived at 5 a.m. Thursday last and were escorted to camp with great fracas and crash of brass instruments to the tune Maryland, my Maryland. They are camped almost opposite my window on a low-lying plot of lots, within stones throw of the ocean. Their pigmy tents overshadowed by a private lunatic asylum and several fantastically built villas on the one side, and by bathing pavilions on the ocean front looked wiered in the glare of the torrid sun on Saturday when the thermometer, that diabolical invention of civilization, marked 86° in the shade at 8 a. m. on our porch and at least 86° at 12 m. for at that hour the writer was bathing in the turgid surf and burning his right ear to a blister in the tropical sun. Whew! what a scorcher! The red hot splinters sought every nook, the blistering rays pierced every cranny and charcoaled it. The white sand reflects the sun's rays as if with wicked vengeance; its glare is eye-annihilating. The blue-bowed-blown glass spectacle vender is reaping a colossal harvest. I am painfully conscious of the proximity of the camp to my lodgings. The "revellie" is all too early and the "taps" disturb me. They make as much noise as real soldiers! But then by way of compensation I am rewarded by the beautiful sun rise, a ball of fire bounding out of the ocean!

It is painfully apparent that the egotism of the natty mustachioed perfumed F. F. M. officers is disturbed when they "bout face" in the soft white sand. To turn on the heel would be equivalent to the recipient stages of boring an artisan well. Mechanical appliances would be necessary to prevent being engulfed, so they bout face like a dog making his nest in straw. It isn't graceful but they "get there." The handsome adjutant of the 5th N. G. P. proverbial for his egotism and graceful military bearing can congratulate himself that the crust of mother earth is more resisting at Conneaut. The view of the ocean being obscured by the bathing pavilions the 5th gets up on the boardwalk which bounds the camp on both sides at an elevation of three to five feet. This board-walk serves a double purpose. It is so arranged that the girls can kiss the sentinels as they go up and down on their beats (not beats). The soldiers like this because they needn't stoop to conquer. The girls do the wooing and kissing. They all tumble to it. It's a uniform attraction. It is so unusual thing to see a string of uniform buttons hanging like beads around a snowy décolleté neck and the occupant, the owner, the wearer, how shall I say it—gloatingly counting them off with the feror of a devotee saying her pater noster. And why not? Doesn't each button represent a conquest? It is the role reversed, the conqueror conquered? After dress-parade at 7 p. m. the ladies (sic) are invariably invited to degustate (I coin the word) caviar and the particular favorites of the officers partake with them of champagne! Vive! the 5th M. N. G. Have'n't they a beotian idea of playing soldier! Not a sun rise but a-thers in some sort of a spree, not a revellie that does not make bright visions in anticipation of a clam-bake or a theatrical representation. Is it a hop? The entire regiment marches defiantly into the large hotel hall, breaks ranks and in a twinkling the ladies are seized as in the raps of the sabbines and ceasing music aiding they are off in the giddy mazes of a waltz. Are they to go to theatres? The whole troop marches on the sidewalk, arrived at the theatre takes possession of all the best seats, their band playing Maryland, my Maryland, and they are received with the inspiring Dixie sung by the whole company ballet and all. Maryland my Maryland is getting worn thread-bare and the ambitious musicians ambulanti Italiani are asking each other with a puzzled look, in the language of Dante Cos'e questo Maria lands?

On Saturday, Atlantic City was shaken from pillar to post. The early morning train to Philadelphia was wrecked at Franklinville. It was as always, laden with fathers, husbands, brothers, the bread-winners, who go to the city every morning to business, leaving behind them wives, daughters, mothers and lovers. Fancy the blanched faces of the latter when news of the wreck came and the telegrams began pouring in saying: "Train wrecked, I am safe, &c.," and they, fearing the worst had not been told, passed the intervening hours 'till evening in anguish until their loved ones were restored to them. It's the same old story—misplaced switch-

cars on side-track—velocity 45 miles an hour—whistle screams—reverse engine—crash! Engine and cars attack, disembowel each other like two cyclopean monsters, the cars turn somersaults, passengers emerge from the smoky, deformed mass through the windows bruised, lacerated, bleeding, dying. The engineer is a Hero! He was killed at his post!

What are the wild waves saying? Surf bathing is at its best. The chaste who bathe from duty attire themselves modestly and becomingly; those who bathe as an avocation, by far the larger class, wear any and every conceivable color and cut of garments, if only it be odd and attract the mazy attentions of the Adonises. How to bathe is just now an anxious question with well-thinking persons at the seashore. Formerly primitive customs reigned. Men and women in bare feet plunged in the surf together and allowed the waves to wash them up the beach in company. Hon-soit qui mal y pense. For pure-minded people there was much innocent enjoyment and no harm in these rough and tumble encounters with the salt sea waves, and, since men and women almost invariably look hideous in dripping bathing clothes, professional correspondents to the contrary notwithstanding here was less temptation to vanity or flirtation.

But now following the example of and pondering to the taste of the mob hundreds of women may be seen disporting themselves in the water, lying half buried in the sand or wandering skimming with dripping hair along the beach with apparently no thought but,—am I looking charmingly? can I make a splash? need it be said that birds of a feather flock together; that where these bespangled diamond-begartered deminondines are, there are the admiring devotees and that these bathing pavilions are tattooed pro pud by respectable ladies. Yesterday brought it, it is estimated, 18000 to Atlantic City with the number living here at present. Piazza life is very great, every hour of the twenty-four is spent in the open air except those devoted to taking meals and sleep. It is too hot to walk much: from the sunny to the shady side of the house, to the beach for bath, to the concert-gardens in the evening for a glass of beer,—but it is the impossibility of being indoors that does these out-door wayfarers good. The red-rocking chair movement may be the only one resorted to, but they read, doze and talk, the ladies knit, crochét etc. from breakfast to bed-time in the open air.

Verily, we Americans are an open air stay-at-home-if-we-must people! The heat of summer sojourners by the sea get mainly only the sea air for their money, after all. It is certainly worth coming for if one travels one hundred, miles or five hundred miles for it.

W. H.

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