

A Dutchman in Trouble.

A few days ago, in Boston, Kreitzmeyer Von Schingle was arraigned in the municipal court for selling beer. When told that the judge had fined him \$10 and costs, he came out from behind the bar of the courts and said: "Now just you listen me out. I keeps one lottle places, von lager beer unu zigara, und I vas a couple ov months back in my schotere von day, ven a nize gentlemend comed in und tells me of I keeps dot places. I say: 'Yes, sir, und my name is Kreitzmeyer Von Schingle.' He write it down in a small book, und in about a minute he vent out. Sharley, a d-d schmart veller vas in dere, und he told me, 'of I dond knowed me who dot veller vas.' I said 'no.' Den Sharley says, 'Dot's a Schate polices,' und says I vas a tamm voel dot I didn't see him.' I told Sharley I 'did see him.' But Sharley say, 'dot I don't tumble to him, und said ven the cop combed in again I should tell him 'I want to see him,' and if the cop tumbled I would be all right. So ven the cop comes in agin I vas alone, und I dought von vot Sharley said; und I said to the polices, 'Look here, polices, I want to see you und tumble mit you.' De Polices schmidled und say, 'Dots pizness' und hold his hand. I shaked hands mit him, und asked him if he would tumble for me. He said 'ten dollars a mondt und de cigars.' Und I don't got troble mit dat veller till dis morning, annoder veller tells me I should come here und pay more moneys as ten dollars, und schtop my beer bizness. Und I find dat my friend what tumble is gond away, und dot don't got me all right, like he tells me he would.' Then he exclaimed: "Don't tell me any more about dese vree country, vere you must 'tumble' at one man, und 'see' annoder one, und get 'pulled' by de next' one und den must come to an 'old mill, und see a lot more vellers, und den pay de chudge ten dollar und costs. So dat you 'schquare' it at the police office. Himmel! vot a tam schwindle! und es gibt einen grossen unterschied zwisher einen Deutschen und einer Yangee."

Early Railroad.

A writer in the Hartford Courant gives reminiscences of railroading in Connecticut forty years ago, which are interesting:—When the Hartford and New Haven Road was first opened it had very meagre facilities; the road bed was poor, had only strap rails, which were all the while curling up and running through the car floors, the cars were small and the locomotives weak. In fact, it didn't take much to block a train in those days; sometimes an inch of snow on the rail would do it. Henry C. White, one of the first conductors of the road, tells how he and the baggage master used to sit in front of the locomotive, one on each side, and brush off the snow from the rails with a broom as the train slowly crawled along. Each had a pail of sand, and sprinkled a handful on the rail when necessary. The driving wheels (engines had only one pair then) used to slip round and round, and torment them almost to death. On one occasion a train got stuck on the Yalesville grade by one inch of snow and the wood and water gave out before the locomotive could overcome it. At last they got out the neighbors, yoked four pair of oxen to the train and drew it, oxen and all, into Meriden with flying colors.—In the early days of the road the stage-coach drivers used to regard the cars with great contempt. Indeed, thirty years ago the passenger trains were three to four hours on the road to New Haven, and the stage coaches went in about the same time. Superintendent Davidson remembers riding with his father in a carriage drawn by two horses, which had a race with a passenger train near Wallingford, where the turnpike and railroad are parallel for three or four miles, and during all that time the carriage kept even with the train.

A Schoolmistress Brains a Pupil.

The Elders, Ia., Ledger of last week says: Mr. Smith, mail carrier between Grundy Centre and Union, brings tidings of a fatal case of punishment by a school teacher. His story is that on Wednesday of last week a school mistress in Fairfield township undertook to chastise one of her pupils, a boy about 15 years of age. The boy made a fierce resistance, and the tide of conflict began to set in against the female disciplinarian. Gathering a heavy chair which was near, she lifted it high over her head, and with a sweeping "master stroke" brought it down upon the devoted head of the recalcitrant student, settling his resistance and his earthly existence at a single blow.

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SUNDAYS: Leave New York, at 5.30 p. m. Leave Philadelphia, at 7.15 p. m. Leave Reading, at 4.15, 7.40 a. m. and 10.15 p. m. Leave Allentown, 2.10 a. m. and 8.55 p. m. J. E. WOOLLEN, General Superintendent. Reading, January 20, 1874.

Pennsylvania R. R. Time Table. NEWPORT STATION. On and after November 1, 1873, Passenger trains will run as follows: WEST. Pacific Express, 5.14 A. M. (flag) daily. Way Pass. 9.09 A. M., daily. Mail, 11.30 P. M., daily except Sunday. Mixed, 6.54 P. M., daily except Sunday. EAST. Harrisburg Accom. 7.05 P. M., daily except Sunday. Harrisburg Accom. 12.22 P. M., daily. Sunday J. J. BARCLAY, Agent.

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