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Taylor, Louis Vollmer.

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TIME OF HOLDING COURT. Second Monday in January, Last Monday in April. First Monday in August. First Monday in November.

RAILROADS.

PHILAD LIHIA & ERIE RAILROAD. WINTER TIME TABLE.

ON and after MONDAY, NOV. 25th, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad will run as follows : WESTWARD.

Mail Train leaves Philadelphia 9.85 p. m. idowsy " arrive at Erie 8.20 p. m. · Ridgway 3 36 a. m. " Ridgway 2.50 p. m. " arrive at Philad's 6.20 a. m. Erie Express leaves Erie 4.00 p. m. " Ridgway 9.41 p. m. " arrat Philadelphia 12 45 p. m.

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Arriving at Oil City at Night Express leaves Pittsburg at 1,55 p. m. 8.00 p. m. Arriving at Oil City at Parker Acc. leaves Kittanuing 7, 20 a. m. 9,55 a.m. Arriving at Parker Mixed Way leave West Penn June. at 7,00 a. m. Arriving at Oil City at

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HALL & BRO.

Attorneys -at - Law ST. MARYS: BENZINGER P. O. ELK COUNTY, PA. September 20, 1866. 1y.

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names without perizission.

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tly received .- Daily News, June 3, Send for circular. Liberal inducements to Agents, Satisfaction guaranteed. Every nackage of Sealed Envealopes contains one CASH GIFT. Six Tickets for one dollar : 13 for two dollars; 85 for five dollars; 110 for 15 dollars, All letters should be addressed to HARPER, WILSON & CO.,

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To all who desire it, he will send a copy the drescription used, free of charge, with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure Cure for Consump tion, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. The object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost him nothing, and may prove a bless-

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EXECUTIONS, SUMMONS, SUBPOB.

HALF CASH AND HALF BARTER.

A Connecticut broom peddler-a shrewd chap, from over among the steady habits, wooden clocks, schoolmasters, and other fixins-drove through the streets of Providence heavily laden with corn brooms. He had called at several stores and offered his load, or ever so small a portion of it; but when he wanted the cash, and nothing else, 300 in payment, they had uniformly given him to understand that they had brooms enough and that he might go further. At last he drove up to a large wholesale store on the west side, and once more offered his wares. "Well, I want the brooms badly enough," said the merchant, "but what will you take

in pay ?" This was a poser. The peddler was aching to get rid of his brooms; he despised the very sight of his brooms; but he would sooner sell a single broom for cash than the whole load for any other article-especially that which he could not dispose of as readily as he could brooms. After a moment's hesitation, however, he screwed his courage to the sticking point-it required some courage-after having lost his chance of selling his load half a dozen times by a similar answer-and frankly told the mer- a man tolerbly-expert, but none save those chant he must have cash. Of course the with. He really wanted the brooms, and he did not hesitate to say so; but the times

were hard, and he had notes to pay, and had goods that must be disposed of. Finally, he said he would put the goods at the cost price, for the sake of trading, and would take the whole load of brooms which the peddler had labored so unsuc. cessfully at the other stores to dispose of, "So unload the brooms," said he to the man from Connecticut, "and select any ar. ticles from my store, and you shall have them at cost price."

The peddler scratched his head. There was an idea there, as the sequel shows plainly enough.

"I tell you what it is," he answered at last, "just say them terms for half the load, and cash for t'other half, and I'm your man. Blowed of I don't sell cout, if Connecticut sinks with all her broom stuff, the next minute."

The merchant hesitated a moment, but finally concluded the chance a good one .-He would be netting bult the brooms for something that would not sell as readily; as for the cost price, it was an easy gammon in regard to it. The bargain was struck, the brooms were brought in, and the cash for half of them was paid over.

"Now, what will you have for the re-mainder of your bill?" asked the merchant and this time more vigorously. He walked the floor, whistled, and drummed with his fingers on the head of a barrel. By andby his reply came-slowly, deliberately and

emphatically :-"You Providence fellers are cute; you sell at cost, pretty much all of you, and make money. I don't see how it's done. New, I don't know about your goods, barrin' one article, and if I take anything else I may be cheated. So, seein' 'twont make any odds with you, I guess I'll take brooms. I know them like a book, and can swear to

jest what you paid for 'em." And so saying, the peddler commenced re loading his brooms, and having deposit. ed half of his former load, jumped on his cart with a regular Connecticut grip, and leaving the merchant cursing his impudence and his own stupidity, drove off in search of another customer.

A Situation Open.

The romance of the runaway darkey was quite played out after the people of the North and South had pecked their flints for the final shot. Once in a while, however, there comes a reminiscence which shows Sambo's native humor, and how irresistible was his hankering for the "boon of treedom." Before the war there came into the barroom of a hotel in Canada, near the frontier, a bright looking negro, who was thus addressed by one of the eminent persons usually found in such resorts:

"I s'pose you're a runaway slave," said one, looking sharply at the new comer. Feeling that he was pretty well away from bondage, the darkey responded that

"Ah, indeed; well, we're glad of it; but you don't seem to look very poor-have good clothes down South?"

"Certainly," said the darkey, with some pride. "Same clothes as my master." "But you got many a good threshing,

"Never had a whipping in my life." "Never thrashed!" said another; "well, but you niggers don't always get enough to eat, do you ?"

"Always had enough, gemmen; never

went hungry." "What!" said the interrogator, "good clothes, no punishment, and plenty to eat. Now," said he, turning to the group, "only think of it !- this fellow has left a position where he enjoys all these privileges for an

"Gemmen," said the darkey, "all I'se got to say respectin' dem privileges, is, dat if any of you wants to avail hisse'f of 'em de situation am still open."

ton (Ky.) newspapers.

The Bull Puntcher of California.

Foremost in woodscraft, and I think in number, are a class of men hailing from Maine. They and their fathers before them felled and mastered the forest giants of that land where, it is said, they pry up the morning sun; and these truants from the Penobscot and Kennebec know but one desire, ask but one question, upon arriving upon our coast : "Have you got good cross cut saws and axes?" Having obtained these, with an instruct born in them, they strike for the timber, where they are at bome. After a tree is felled and sawed into required lengths, the "bull-puntcher" with his oxen drags it to the mill or railway leading to it, This "bul-lpuntcher" deser. ves more than a passing mention. He, like the choppers, generally hails from Maine, and may be generally known from a distance, though unseen, by the originality of the forcible adjectives he uses. The art of "bullpunching" must be born in a man. Practice and application may render

intended by nature for the calling can, for any length of time, stand the whooping. yelling insahe cappers and mad antics, indulged in by the "bull puntcher." He is armed with a short stick, garaished at one end with a sharp steel brad, in this wise differing from the "bull-whackers" of the plains noteriety, for whom he expresses a supreme contempt. Your correspondent recently had the pleasure of seeing one start a log of about 1,000 feet with four yoke of cattle. The sight was truly an amazing one, and not one to be forgotton. The "puntcher," after driving theiron dog deep in the log, and giving each beast an affectionate prod with his goad, gave the word to start. The animals tugged and strained their yokes, but the 1,000 feet of bullets, solid timber remained immovable. The 'puntcher' quietly called each ox by name, and then for a moment sank into a reverie, while each animal kinked the corner of an eve at him in seeming anticipation of the joys to come. In a second the 'puntcher' awoke,-his whole frame seemed to unloose itself,-his face turned red, he sprang full six feet in the air, and on alighting gave vent to broadside after broadside of stunning adjectives that together with a quan-The peddler scratched his head again, tity of tobacco juice, rushed from the orilike a gaddy, punching, striking, kicing, yelling, begging imploring; threw himself on the ground and toared; turned three with both heels in the flank; swore his immortal spirit was eternally milled up, and jammed his brad into the nigh leader until he bellowed. The oxen tugged and strained until their kees touched the ground, and and moved; the team straightened thembull-punteer,' quietly remarking, "whoa, haw, Baldy! passing on as if nothing had happened. he is well paid for his services and ought to be. It is not every mortal that could go through the above performance for \$75 a month .- San Francisco Bulletin. A Dizzy Ride in an Elevator.

On Wednerday night a couple of indiuals, temporarily stopping at the Astor House, indulged in a heavy spree. About 11 o clock they concluded to go to their rooms, and took their places, as they supposed, in the elevator, though by mistake, very natural for drunken men, they seated themselves on the steps of the main staircase. At the end of five minutes one of them remarked that the motion made him dizzy, and he wished the machine would

"Yes," said the other, "it's going up awfully; must be up 500 feet already. If it don't stop soon I shall fall out. My head wims like a codfish."

At the end of fitteen minutes Major Aleck Stetson rescued them from their perilous position, and sent them to their rooms in charge of a couple of porters.-N. Y. Sun.

DEATH OF A MONSTROSITY. - The Free Press states that Helen Eckert, well known as the fat girl of Easton, died at the residence of her father near South Easton. She was eighteen years of age and had been confined to the house for the past two or three years. In early life she was on exhibition, and traveled under charge of Col. Wood, now proprietor of Wood's Mutime of her death, she weighed 500 pounds. that he never forgets.

THE GENTLE INDIAN.

A letter to the Washington Chronicle, from Arizona Territory, of date February 13, thus describes how "the untutored sav-

age" amuses himself : . "The Apaches made a captive and tortured a young man by the name of Skirly, while working a placer gold mine within five miles of Prescott. He was a young man of industrious habits, and beloved by all who knew him; but no tongue can describe the horrors of the slow torture the poor fellow endured while the fiends danced around him in gay delight at his writhing

They captured a band of cattle belonging to A. G. Dunn, (all he and his family had in the world,) within a mile of the plaza of Prescott, and brutally murdered the young man in charge of the herd, Mr. William

Willey. They attacked a camp of miners on the Hasscampa, six mile from Prescott, and de-

stroyed and stole everything they had. They also attacked on the same day and took a freight train on the Bil Williamson road, eight miles from Prescott, and brutally

murdered two of the drivers. They attempted to ambush the mail on the Wickenburg and Prescott road, near the same place that the mail was taken last summer, when three men were murdered, but their ambush was discovered in time to effect an escape. They attacked two farmers on the Bill Williamson road, ten miles from Prescott, and mortally wounded two men named Safe and Peterson. They laid an ambush for Mr. A. Bearley, superintendent of the Sterling mine, while going from Prescott to the mine, and killed his horse under him, but he succeeded in escaping with a slight wound and his clothes riddled with

They brutally murdered Samuel Brown and Mr Sims while working on a farm in the San Padro valley, about forty niles east of Tueson. They murdered a mail carrier and captured the mail in a canon six miles

trom Camp McDowell. They attacked the eastern mail about sixty miles east of Tucson, and near the same place the mail was taken last October, when six men were murdered, but the driver succeededed in escaping by flight. They at tacked Solomon Warner, one of our oldest fice in his face like a column of water in and most esteemed citizens, and companion a mill sluice. He flew around the team between Tucson and Santa Cruz, and it is thought both will die from effects of the their wounds. They attacked the Altar and Tucson stage and brutally murdered back sumersaults and hit the off leader | the driver and two passengers. Epiphany Aguara, one of the murdered, was among the oldest, most enterprising and esteemed citizens of this country. In addition to this record of horrors, there has been a number of soldiers killed in battle, but I have not they looked as if they were about to burst the data so as to make a correct estimate to pieces. The log grated on the ground of the number. There have probably been other citizens killed, the names of whom selves, and away they went. The demented | have not come to my knowledge; besides, there has been any number of hair breadth escapes that I will not prolong this letter

> CLOSING CRACKS IN STOVES .- It may be convenient to know a ready method of closing up cracks, which are not nucommon, in cast iron stoyes; and we are assured that the following recipe is a reliable one: Good wood ashes are to be sifted through a fine sieve, to which is added the same quantity of clay, finely pulverized, together with a little salt. The mixture is to be moistened with water enough to make a paste, and the crack of the stove filled with it. This cement does not peel off or break away, and rssumes an extreme degree of hardness after being heated. The stove must be cool when the application is made. The same substance may be used in setting in the plates of stoves, or in fitting stove pipes, serving to render all the joints per-

to mention.

feetly tight. NAPOLEON once entered a cathedral and aw twelve silver statues. "What are these?" said the puzzled Emperor. "The twelve Apostles!" was the reply "Well," said the great captain, "take them down, melt them, and coin them into money, and let them go about doing as their Master

A young man on being asked by a judge shether he had a father a mother, said he wasn't quite certain whether he had or not; first his father died, and then his mother married again; and now he didn't exactly know whether they were his father and mother or not.

Carrying a bonquet containing choroform is the fashion among rapid wemen in the West. When a chap with money concealed John C. Breckinridge is about to take seum in chicago. She was for a time cutte editorial charge of one of the Lexing- gaged with Barnum in New york. At the him smell if it, and the result is a lesson