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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

PHILADELPHIA & ERIE RAILROAD.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

ON and after MONDAY, MAY 30th, 1870, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad will run as follows:

WESTWARD.

Mail Train leaves Philadelphia	10 20 p. m.
" " " Ridgway	1.57 p. m.
" " arrives at Erie	7.10 p. m.
Erie Exp leaves Philadelphia	10 50 a. m.
" " " Ridgway	2 00 a. m.
" " arrives at Erie	11 20 a. m

EASTWARD.

Mail Train leaves Erie	8.50 a. m.
" " " Ridgway	2.48 p. m.
" " arrives at Philadelphia	6.20 a. m.
Erie Express leaves Erie	9 00 a. m.
" " " Ridgway	1.20 a. m.
" " arrives at Philadelphia	5.30 p. m.

Express, Mail and Accommodation east and west, connect at Corry and all west bound trains and Mail accommodation east at Irvinton with the Oil Creek and Allegheny River Rail Road.

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WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS

from Oil City.

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Day Express leaves Oil City at	10,30 a. m.
Arriving at Pittsburg at	5,30 p. m.
Night Express leaves Oil City at	9.30 p. m.
Arriving at Pittsburg at	7.00 a. m.
Kittanning Acc. leaves Emlenton	6.10 p. m.
Arriving at Kittanning	9.00 p. m.
Mixed Way leaves Oil City at	7.00 a. m.
Arriving at West Penn Junction at	7,05 p. m.

GOING NORTH.

Day Express leaves Pittsburg at	7,15 a. m.
Arriving at Oil City at	1,55 p. m.
Night Express leaves Pittsburg at	8.00 p. m.
Arriving at Oil City at	6.50 a. m.
Parker Acc. leaves Kittanning	7.20 a. m.
Arriving at Parker	9.55 a. m.
Mixed Way leave West Penn Junc. at	7.00 a. m.
Arriving at Oil City at	6,00 p. m.

Connections at Corry and Irvineton for Oil City and Pittsburg. At Franklin with Jamestown and Franklin R. R. Connections with West Penn, R. R. at West Penn Junction for Blairsville and all points on the main line of the Pennsylvania R. R.

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I lay aside the lance—the old bloodletter, reducer or depleter, and equalize the circulation and restore the system to its natural state by alteratives and tonics. I shall hereafter give particular attention to chronic diseases, such as Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Liver complaint, Catarrh, Neuralgia, diseases of the throat, urinary organs, and all diseases peculiar to females, &c.

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TEETH extracted without pain.

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Dec. 23'67.-1y. J. S. BORDWELL.

JOHN G. HALL, Attorney at law, Ridgway, Elk county Pa. [mar.22'66 1y

JOHN G. HALL.....JAS. K. P. HALL.

HALL & BRO.

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

J. S. Bordwell, M. D. Eclectic Physician Office and residence opposite the Jail, on Centre St., Ridgway, Pa. Prompt attention will be given to all calls. Office hours: 7 to 8 A. M.; 12 to 2 P. M.; and 6 to 7 P. M. Mar. 22, 66-tf.

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The proprietors respectfully ask the attention of their friends and the public in general to their large and commodious hotel. Every attention paid to the convenience of guests.
H. LARGEY.
may30-1868-1y J. A. MALONE.

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Oct 30 1869.

THAYER HOUSE,
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DAVID THAYER, Proprietor.
The undersigned having fitted up a large and commodious hotel on the southwest corner of Centre and Mill streets, with good and convenient stabling attached, respectfully solicits the patronage of his old friends and the public generally.
dec15'66 1y DAVID THAYER.

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Open Day and Night.
n30'6.

C. H. VOLK, Manufacturer and Dealer in Lager Beer, opposite the Railroad Depot, St. Mary's, Elk county Pa.
Mar-22'66-1.

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Residence and office opposite the Thayer House.

HENRY SOUTHER, Attorney-at-Law
Ridgway, Pa. (feb29'68).

J. D. PARSONS,
Manufacturer and Dealer in Boots & Shoes,
Main St., opposite Hotel,
nov27y WILCOX, PA.

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Near the Depot, Wilcox, Pa.
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NASBY.

The Preparations of the Democracy for the Fall Campaign--Mr. Nasby Assists in Arranging the Detail.

HARP UV ERIN S'LOON, SIXTH WARD,
NEW YORK, July 30, 1870.

The time heven arrived to begin preparashens for the fall campane, preparashens for the fall campane wuz actgally begun. The General Committee for the Yoonited States met three weeks ago in Noo York, and decided upon the tactics to be employed to make certin the carryin uv the next Congress by the Dimocrisy. Not bein a member uv the Committee, I wuzn't present at the conference, and consekently can't say precisely wat they decided onto, but ez a member uv the workin committee I know all about it, for I helpt to execoot their orders.

Some time previous a cirkler hed bin ishood, rekestin the Dimocratic Central Committees all over the country to send in all sich property ez flags, banners, transparencit and sich, uv wich they mite be posaessed, all of wich wood be altered to meet the exigencies uv the times, at the expense uv the General Committee. It wuz my dooty to assist the chareman uv the Workin Committee to arrange this mass uv properties that they mite be properly altered.

We found on hand the following material: 4,000 banners and transparencis, on wich wuz painted hidjus male niggers, with the inscripshun below, 'No sich husbands for us!' all uv wich hed bin carried over wagon-loads uv Constooshuel Dimokratic ladies doorin the years from 1856 to 1866.

4,000 banners and transparencies onto wich was painted ekally hidjus female niggers, with the inskripshen, 'Is sich az these to be the future mothers of Ameriky?'

4,000 banners inskribed, 'No nigger votin—no nigger labor.'

4,000 banners inskribed 'Ameriky for white men.'

4,000 caricatoor portrates uv Chase, painted over a greenback, wich wuz carried in 1863, inskribed, 'The king nigger lover, and the trash he is manufacturin.'

4,000 caricatoors uv Horris Greely kissin hidjus female nigger woman, inskribed, "Wat the Radicles are aimin at.'

10,000 banners inskribed, 'Free Trade and down with Protective Tariffs.'

In addishen to these we hed some hundreds uv thousands, transparencies and sich, wich had bin sent in from various parts uv the country for revision and sich alterashen ez wood adapt em to present yoose. Some of them protested agin drafts, and taxashen to support an unholy and uneonstooshnel war, others demandid the repoodiashen uv the Nashnel debt, and there wuz others too tedjus to menshun.

The Chareman uv the committee understands the Democratic party better than any man livin, and he went at his arjus dooty with a clear headednis I never saw ekalled.

'Send 1000 uv the male nigger trahsparencies, and an ekal number of the female nigger transparencies, jist ez they are, into the Southern parts uv Illinoy, Injeany and Ohio, and all over Noo Jersey, warnin our committee men in the border States, to keep them fur enuff away from the river to enshoor their not bein seen by the niggers on the south side thereof.

'It shel be done,' said I, amazed at the knowledge he displayed uv the tastes and paedeleeshuns of the people.

'Where is our core uv artists?' he askt.

'I got em in with their brushes and paints.'

'Take 1,000 uv the male nigger banners, redoose ther lips, shorten their heels, make ther foreheds ez full ez them uv average Dimocrats—no, that wood hardly be complimentary to em—well, make ther forheds ez full ez them uv average men in general, soften the complexion to a mild black, rub out the inscripshen, 'No sich husbands for us!' Take likewise an ekal number uv the female nigger banners, alter em to correspond with the others, puttin on each a waterfall and a parasol, and inscribed on em 'The Ladies uv Ameriky—our Country's Hope.' These banners must be keerfully packed and sent to our committees in the Southern States, where the d—d beasts are all voters, and hold the balance uv power.

'It shell be done,' sed the artists, amazed at his invenshun.

'Take a thousand uv them niggers faces, and soften the complexion to the Chinese color.'

'It can't be did,' sed the head artist, 'the black is too intense.'

'Ha! so it is, but I hev it. There is thousands uv banners on wich is mulatto faces with the inskripshen, 'The Result of Radikel Rool.' Take em and change the feechers to the Chinese pattern, put pig tales on their heads and shee-hammers in their hands with strings uv rats over their shoulders, and puppy-dogs running away from em in affrite, and send em to Massychoosits, Connecticut and California.'

'The caricatoor uv Chase and the greenbacks, wat can we do with them?' sed I.

'Do with em?' he answered, 'change the caricatoor to a portrate, and under the green back write "In this sine we conker!" and send em west. I wish that all our work wuz ez easy ez Chase hez made this.

'The Horris Greelys kissen the nigger wimmin, wat shell be done with them?' I askt.

'Improve Horrisses feechers to suthin ordinarily intellectooal—soften the wenches face, and for an inskripshen write 'The era uv good feelin hez come,' and send em South the other half must be doctored a trifle. Rub out the first six words, leavin only 'Protective Tariff,' and send em to Pennsylvany, Noo England, and sich Congressional Dectricks elsewhere ex are largely interested in manfakters.'

'So far so good,' sed I, but there is thousands uv banners protestin again drafts and sich, wich we reely can't afford to lose. The muslin onto which ther painted is ez good ez new, and its a pity to throw em away.'

'There's no need uv throwin uv em away, or even wastin paint and labor on em. Send em jist ez they are to the interier counties uv Pennsylany. The Democrotic Central Committees in those counties probably know that the war is over, but the rank and file don't and these'll do to fire their hearts ez well ez anything else. See that all this iz done, and be very keerful to pack and send em per direckshuns."

Ez soon ez the artists hed finished their work I packt them and thankt that a tejus work wuz off my hands, but little did I antisipate the sea of trouble into which I hed pulnged myself and the committe. I hed two assistants to direct the boxes, and the committee sent us a demijohn uv likker for refreshment. We refreshed perhaps more than wuz prudent, considerin the very delikate nacher uv the work we had to do, and with recklis stoopidity directed the boxes at random. Ez nite hev bin expectid, the banners intended to capher the nigger in the South went to Southrn Ingeany, where they stone nigger lovers, and the caricatoors uv niggers intended for Southern Illinoy went South. The Free Trade banners went into Pennsylvany, and the Pertective Tariff ones into the wheat states uv the West.

Every box come back, and sich litters ez accompanied them! The Pennsylva-committees all sed that ef Free Trade wuz trooly made a part uv the Dimicratic creed they wood swaller it, but it wuz a dose for em, but all the rest cussed us for a set uv sots. A nigger in South Carliny, which our people down there had caphered, opend a box (which should have gone to Injeany) containing the most horrible caricatoors uv his people, and read the letter which we enclosed, in wnich we urged the Central Committee to fite the battle upon the one ijee that niggers was apes and entitled to no rites whatever! He indignantly wanted to know 'ef this wuz Dimocrisy!' The committee in injeany, who shocd hev got this, got one instid full uv the picters uv the improved Greeley kissing the improved female nigger, with inskripshen, 'The era uv good feelin is come,' and he indignantly wantid to know 'ef this was Dimocracy?' and so on all around.

This thing uv hevin a dozen sets uv principles may have its advantages, but I kin swear that it hez its perplexities. The The Committee wuz immejitly called together agin to take sich steps ez they kin to nootralize the effects uv the blunder. Wat they kin do in the matter the Lord only knows.

PETROLIUM V. NASBY,
(Which wuz Postmaster.)

C couple of the best connudrums we ever heard were perpetrated the other day in a social circle of gentemen, one of whom had a very bald head: One gentleman asked:

"Why is Mr,—'s head like Alaska?" All Gave it up.

'Because it is a great white bear place.'

Hardly had the laugh subsided on this, when another asked,—

'Why is his head like heaven?'

This was worse to get at than the other, and the answer came,—

'Because there is no dying or parting there.'

AN ARKANSAS FATHER'S ADVICE TO HIS SON.—Bob, you are leaving home for strange parts. You are going to throw me out of the game and go it alone. The odds are again you, Bob—remember that industry and perseverance are the winning cards, as they are the bowers. Book learning, and all that sort of stuff, will do to fill up with, like small trumps, but you must have the bowers to back them, or they ain't worth shucks If luck is agin you pretty strong, don't crave and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold up your head and make believe you are flush with trumps; they don't play so hard agin you. I've lived and traveled around some, Bob, and I've found out that as soon as folks thought you held a weak hand, they'd all buck agin you strong. So when you'r sort'r weak, keep on a bold look but play cautious; be satisfied with a pint. Many's the hand I've seen 'em euchre cause they played for too much.

Keep your eyes well skinned, Bob; don't let'm nig you, recollect that the game lays as much with the head as the hands. Be temperte, never get drunk, for then no matter how good your hand, you won't know how to play it; both bowers and the ace won't save you, there's sartin to be a 'miss deal,' or something wrong And another thing, Bob, (this was spoken in a low tone) don't go too much on the women, queens is kinder poor cards, the more you have of them the worse for you; you might have three and nary a trump. I don't say discard them all, if you get hold of one that is a trump its all good, and there's sartin to be one out of four. And above all be honest, never take another man's trick wot don't belong to you, nor 'slip cards or nig,' for then you can't look your man in the face, and when that's the, case ther's no fun in the game, it is a regular 'cutthroat.' So now, Bob, farewell, remember wot I tell you and you'll be sure to win; and if you don't sarves you right if you get skunked.

HOW TO TREAT SLANDER.—We once heard a story told of two men who started one morning for a whole day,s journey. They soon became seperated, the one reached his destination before the sun had sunk behind the Western hill, where he made himself comfortable at the inn. His only trouble was concern for his laggard companion. He thought sure some evil must have bsfallen him.

Long after dark, his fellow companion arrived. When asked the cause of his delay, he repled:

'I was obliged to stop at every other house to whip off the unmannerly dogs that barked at me. Didn't they bark at you?'

'Yes,' replied the other, 'but I did not stop to whip them. I simply told them that they were ill-bred curs, and drove on.'

We are generally losers in the end, if we stop to refute all the back bitings and gossiping we may hear by the way. They are annoying, it is true, but not dangerous, so long as we do not stop to expostulate and scold. Our characters are formed and sustained by ourselves, by our actions and purpose, and not by others. Always bear this in mind, that, 'calumnies may usually be trusted to time and the slow but steady justice of public opinion.'

THE LATEST SERPANT STORY.—A very pronounced fish story comes from Barry county, Michigan, where, we are 'told,' a monster resembling a snake is residing in Harwood Lake. It is represented as being about twenty feet long, and from five to seven inches in diamster. It has been seen a number of times—once, last summer, by a Sweede, who supposed it to be the devil. The other day his snakeship was seen again by a boy, who was fishing at the time, and had quite a string of fish lying on the bank. The boy says the snake came out of the water, and, with one gulp, swallowed fish, string, and all, and then came for him; and he, not particularly wishing for such an associate, made tracks for a more congenial companion. 'It is said' that the teeth of this serpant are three or four inches long.

A wedding couple at Vincennes went to a hotel and said that they would like a room, but didn't care about supper, as they had brought provisions enough with them to last several days. The affable clerk wept at their tranquility.

A ruralist at Newport, seeing a lady driving and her groom with folded arms behind, thought 'that nigger must pay that nice-looking girl a pile to drive his carriage for him.'

CLIPPINGS.

A hand-to-mouth existence—That of a dentist.

Why is a chairmaker like a school-master? Becauee he canes bottoms.

A bazaar lately took place in London in aid of the 'Home of Lost and starving Dogs.'

A Polish Countess Saskovska is keeping a hotel at Monroe, N. Y. She was a gold broker in New York years ago.

There is an umberlla in Bangor Me., which has been in possession of one family for fifty years. It was a bridal gift.

A very severe battle was fought between a herd of swine and a den of rattlesnakes on a farm near Columbus, Ohio. The former were victorious.

The papers relate that there was a fire recently at Northampton, Mass., by which the heart of the town was burned out. The heart being gone the the livers were obliged to go also.

'Bill,' said Bob, 'why is that tree called a weeping willow?' "'Cause one of the sneaking, plaguey things grew near the schoolhouse, and supplied themaster with switches.

A Drop of Oil.

The sewing machine went hard, and would not do its work well, despite all of sister Amy's efforts. She had oiled it thoroughly she thought; had attended properly to to the tention and all that; and still it was preverse.

Brothor Will came and looked over her shoulder, and knit his brow, as was his custom when in a puzzle. At last, turning back the machine he glanced over the works and asked,—

'Did you oil it here, Amy'?'

'Why, no, I never thought of that.' A drop of oil was applied, and in another minute the slender needte was flying through the work like a fairy. No more hard work to turn the wheel. That one drop of oil on a dry spot in the machinery made all right.

There are many other places where a a drop of oil works just as great wonders. Cold mornings, when tempers are apt to get frosted, as well as toes and finger-tips, there is no magic like a few cheery words. Oil to a dry machine is only a faint comparison to its good effects.

So when any one is angry and ready to do and say many rash things, just give them a soft 'answer.' You know what the Bible says about such answers.

If Bridget is hurried and cross, just give her a little timely help. Make her fire blaze up brightly for one thing, and see if her temper does not soften.

All day long as you mix with your mates at shool or at home, you will find plenty of oil; and oh, how it will cheer and brighten the way for yourself and all about you! —*The Child's World*

WOULD SING IT.—A story is told of an old clergyman who has the most unbounded faith in Watt's hyms book. He was fond of saying that he could never open any page without finding an appropriate hymn. A mischievous son of his thought it would be a good joke to test his father's faith. So he took an old song and pasted it on one of the pages of the book, over a hymn, so nicely that it could not be easily detected. At church, on Sabbath morning, the minister happened to open at that very page, and commenced to read:

"Old Grimes is dead,"

There was a sensation in the audience. He looked at his book; but such was his faith in Watt's hymns that he undertook it again, commencing with the same line. There was another sensation in the audience. Looking at it again, and then at the congregation, and then at the choir, said he, "Brethern, it is here in the regular order in Watt's hymn book, and we will sing it anyhow."

A GREAT DISCUSSION.—The great discussion at Salt Lake City, between Dr. Newman and Orson Pratt, on the question: 'Does the Bible sanction Polygamy? is in full blast, The wily Mormon leaders resorted to varous subterfuges to evade the discuscussion, but the beligerent Doctor was determined not to be circumvented and accepted the debate on their own terms rather than be foiled. The arguments on both sides have been quite forcible, and notwithstanding at least nine-tenths of the vast audiance was composed of infatuated Mormons, Dr. Newman was several times applauded. The debate took place in the famous new Tabernickle, capable of comfortably seating ten thousand persons, and has been the absorbing theme among the people.—*Ex.*