

Cur Time at Ridgway.

Table with 2 columns: Train Name, Time. Includes Erie Express, Mail East, etc.

ELK LODGE, A. Y. M.

The stated meetings of Elk Lodge, No. 379, are held at their hall, corner of Main and Depot streets, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

D. B. DAY, Sec'y.

Rates of Advertising.

Table with 2 columns: Advertisement Type, Rate. Includes One column, one year, etc.

MARRIED.—On August 19th, 1873, by Rev. F. Hewitt, Mr. L. F. Sawyer, to Miss Arcelia English, both of Fox.

Six million seven hundred and fifty nine dollars, will do as a national debt reduction for the hot month of August.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

For County Treasurer.



This candidate, out of Malt by Imp, Hops, is expected to run well, and does show some speed under favorable circumstances.

DEATH IN STOVES.—The Journal of Chemistry, in an article warning its readers to be careful in the management of stoves, says:

"A lump of Anthracite coal of the usual varieties is composed largely of carbon, with a small amount of sulphur. When ignited, the gaseous products formed are carbonic oxide and sulphurous acid, the latter being poisonous and the former destroying life by its physical presence, excluding oxygen from the lungs.

MEASURING CORN CRIBS.—Our request for a rule for measuring corn in a crib has been brought to the three following rules all said to be correct, and to have been practically tested at least once:

First. Multiply length, breadth and depth by each other, and multiply the result by 8, and divide by 21, and the quotient will be the number of bushels of shelled corn in the crib.

Second. After multiplying length, breadth and depth together, multiply by four, and strike off one figure at the right hand of the product, or multiply by four and divide by ten.

A New Orleans juryman was asked by the judge if he ever read the papers. He replied, "Yes, your Honor; but if you'll let me go this time I'll never do so any more."

UNSAIRED ROOMS.—A writer in the Country Gentleman says: "I pass some houses in every town whose windows might as well be sealed in with the walls for any purpose they have but to let in the light. They are never opened, summer or winter. In winter it is cold; in the summer the flies stray in, or, if they are netted, the dust sifts through the nets. Now, I can tell a person who inhabits such chambers when I pass him in the street—there is such a smell about his clothing. I always wish for a sniff of cologne or hartshorn, or burnt feathers, or something of the sort, to 'take the taste out.' A house that is never aired has every nook and corner filled with stale odors of cooked meats, boiled vegetables, especially cabbage and onions, which, as the weeks go by, literally reek in their hiding places. Who has not wished sometimes to hang a new servant's clothing out of doors on a frosty night until it should be thoroughly aired? But I have seen the fine ladies come sweeping into church with their velvets and silks, when said velvets and silks gave unmistakable evidence of having been housed in just such shut-up chambers. Oh, what a tale that odor of pork and cabbage tells about the lady's style of housekeeping! The very garments of the children tell the same story of uncleanness. It is bad to have unwashed clothes, but there may be an excuse for it. But what excuse can there be for unsaired rooms, when air is cheap and free? There is death in such unsaired chambers. Better a swarm of flies or a cloud of dust; better frost and snow in a room than those intolerable smells. Dear girls, the first thing in the morning, when you are ready to go down stairs, throw open your windows, take apart the clothing of your beds, and let the air blow through it as hard as it will. There is health and wealth in such a policy. It helps to keep away the doctors with long bills. It helps to make your eyes sparkle and to make your cheeks glow, and to make others love your presence. Girls who live in those close, shut-up rooms can only be tolerated at the best in any circle."

The amazing increase in the petroleum trade is one of the wonders of the time. Our own consumption of the article is moderate. But the foreign demand seems to be increasing, and our oil product finds customers at prices which are improving yearly. Twenty years ago, men of intelligence, in view of the increasing manufactures and machinery, proclaimed that the great question of the age was, what shall we do for grease? It was not only grease for machinery, but grease for illuminating purposes. The whale, which at one time furnished the world with the material for lubrication, was hunted down. Animal fats became dearer. The pig was pressed into service, and lard oil replaced whale oil in household lamps. Tallow increased in cost, and the want of oils threatened to be one of the direct enemies to progress. Just then, when most needed, the discovery of petroleum came to the rescue. There was a demand for it, which, considering it to be an entirely new product, soon became surprising in its extent, and up to this time there has been no diminution, but, on the contrary, great increase in the demand. In Europe, and in this country, coal for making gas is becoming scarcer and dearer, and the time may arrive when, for illuminating houses, the ordinary gas produced from coal will cease to be used. It is possible that electric or some light may in time be so far improved as to be portable and useful for household purposes. This is but a supposition according to our present understanding. Excluding this possibility there will be nothing to rely upon except petroleum, and the use of that article must constantly increase.

IRISH POTATOES.—The Irish potato is the subject of a long article in a Connecticut paper. "They are large and fair," we are told, and when you boil them "they burst their jackets and overflow in catarrhs of vegetable snow-flakes." That is unmistakable poetry; and we read with a shock, directly after the expression, that they cost but one dollar a bushel.

Expensive Twelve.—The city of Bremen possesses twelve hogheads of what, according to certain calculation undertaken by the Neue Preussische, must be the most expensive beverage in the world. The town purchased in 1824 twelve hogheads of Rudesheimer at 300 gold thalers each. These were placed in the municipal cellars, where they still remain. At the end of next year these hogheads will be 250 years old, and will, reckoning the interest on the original price at five per cent, have cost 790,680,000 Prussian thalers.

From the top of Kearsarge Mountain, in New Hampshire, may be seen the birthplaces of Ezekiel and Daniel Webster, William Pitt Fessenden, Governor John A. Dix, Vice President Henry Wilson, Lewis Cass, ex-United States Senator James W. Grimes, of Iowa; United States Senator Zachariah Chandler, of Michigan; Levi Woodbury, Horace Greely, General Benjamin F. Butler, ex-President Franklin Pierce and Chief Justice Chase.

The discovery of gold in Vermont is an unprofitable tale that has started on its annual tour. It is located this time about seven miles from Rutland on the Mill River.

A street thief tried to snatch a young lady's umbrella in Chicago, the other day, and the gentle dandel poked his eye nearly out with it and then broke it on his head.

The Buffalo youth who has written seven hundred verses, the refrain to each of which is, 'I'm Dying, Mother, Dying,' is supposed to be in a poetic distress about the color of his hair.

GENERAL NOTES.

The Tichborne litigation has cost to date over \$500,000. Crop reports from Arkansas are promising. Paola, Kansas, is rejoicing over the discovery of an oil well. A pure white vinegar can be made, it is said, from the juice of watermelons. Highway robberies have been frequent recently in the vicinity of Scranton. Raisin making in California is becoming an important and profitable branch of industry.

Miss Dorcas Khonles, a maiden of 71 years, lately hung herself at Campden, Mo. Thirty New York churches are reported closed for the season or for repairs. The Boston courts are endeavoring to overthrow the prize candy establishments.

A young girl living near Brighton, Ill., has a pet rattlesnake which she shelters in her bosom. Boston has refused to rent its common at the rate of one dollar per foot per annum. The International Railroad Bridge across the Niagara will probably be opened in October.

The St. Cloud Times reports the cranberry marshes in the northern part of Minnesota as full of berries. A Lynn shoemaker says that he sells more cases of No. 6 ladies' shoes in Cleveland than anywhere else. A gay widower in Manistee, Michigan, who has forty-eight children living, has just married his fourth wife.

French capitalists are thinking of starting a direct line of steamers between New York and Marseilles. Minnesota estimates that she will have a surplus of 30,000,000 bushels of wheat for exportation this year. A man shooting in the woods in Delaware county was recently attacked by snakes, and only escaped after a severe fight.

A woman at Ypsilanti, Mich., gave birth to triplets recently and on the following day took them to church and had them christened. It is stated that the great bridge across the Mississippi, at St. Louis, will be completed by the 1st of March, 1874. A Roman Catholic priest of St. Louis, has recently married a wife, and has therefore been discharged from his charge, by his Bishop.

A Nebraska lawyer had a woman on the witness stand three days to make her tell her age, and then gave it up as a bad job. Colonel Noah Orr, of Marysville, O., aged 27, is 7 feet 11 inches high, measures 70 inches around the chest, and brings down the scales at 570 pounds. He is said to be a genial youth.

A new import, kangaroo skins, is talked of. These make boots and shoes of great durability, and of velvet-like softness. They will probably be chiefly worn at hops. Chief Justice.—Hon. Daniel Agnew will be the successor of Judge Reed, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Judge Agnew was elected to the Supreme bench of the State in 1863, and has hence five years yet to serve.

A Brooklyn girl has applied to Wise for passage in his balloon, and the professor declares himself willing to take her if she will wear a full hoop-skirt, so that she may be safely dropped out of it if it becomes necessary to communicate with the land anywhere between here and Europe.

The fruits and grains of Iowa and Nebraska will be represented by more than 300 specimens at the New England fair in Mystic park, Mass., which will begin September 2. Two car loads of them are already on the way, and a space of 100 feet in the big tent is asked for their exhibition. An Arkansas housewife, on the authority of the Memphis Appeal, takes a spoon and knife, and conforms the shape of butter to that of one's face and features, even preserving the expression as well as perfect accuracy or outline, to such an extent, even that Powers himself never surpassed in butter in defining with perfect accuracy the outlines of human forms and faces.

Written for the ALBUQUERQUE MY HOME.

They say my home, my gentle home, Is where the mountains rise, The sunbeams shed a cheerless ray, From these cold mountain skies; They say though sweet the song it gives, My nap is rude and wild, And though I speak the notes of joy Yet I am sorrow's child.

They say I'm friendless and alone, In some secluded vale, With not a ray to light my path, And none to love me well, What I have never known the world, And its all glorious things, Nor felt the ray which knowledge bears, On its mysterious wings.

And they all pity me, they feel How transient is my stay, Unless some hidden light should gleam Upon my troubled way, They fear that mid these darksome wilds, The lonely flower may die, Unheeded by the world's cold frown, And pleasures fearless eye.

They know not that though rude the path With wild and untamed glees, As when in childhood's happy days, My feet can wander free, High o'er hill and mountain side, By greenwood, fount and bower, Light as the wild deer's artless leap, In summer's gayest hour.

They know not that the gentle air Which kisses off my brow, And whispers me of holy things, Through every leafy bough; The calm and misty twilight hour, The greenwood wild and free, And that the friends I love too well Are all the world to me.

A New Mexico wife desired to get her baby into heaven, so she pinched its nose while it was nursing. An individual of statistical bent kept tally of the number of glasses of water dipped from the Congress Springs at Saratoga one hot day this season. There were five dippers at work; he kept the record for three hours, each dipper dipping three tumblers at one time, and the total number of glasses of water drunk during these three hours was ten thousand and eight hundred and fifty-one.

Cochise, the noted Apache chief, recently gave strong proof of his good will toward the whites. Mr. Charles Miller, a large stock owner, stopped at the reservation several days to rest, and turned three thousand cattle and seventy head of horses and mules loose. When ready to start again, the band of Cochise gathered in his stock, not one animal being lost. They did not even ask a bonus, as most white men would have done.

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Ridgway, May 1st, 1873.

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RAILROADS.

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WINTER TIME TABLE.

On and after SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1873, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad will run as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Train Name, Time. Includes Erie Mail, Erie Express, etc.

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Mail East connects east and west at Erie with L. S. & M. S. R. W. and at Corry and Irvin with O. C. & A. R. R. W.

Mail West with east and west trains on L. S. & M. S. R. W. and at Irvin with O. C. & A. R. R. W.

Warren Accommodation East and West with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. W. east and west and at Corry with O. C. & A. R. R. W.

Erie Accommodation East at Corry and West at Corry and Irvin with O. C. & A. R. R. W.

Elmira Mail and Niagara Express make close connections at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. trains north and south.

W. A. BALDWIN, Gen'l Supt.

PHILADELPHIA RAILROAD. Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

On and after SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1873, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad will run as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Train Name, Time. Includes Mail Train, Erie Express, etc.

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I concur in the above.—T. C. THEAKER.

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NEW TIME TABLE. Commencing July 7th, 1873.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY R. R. THE BEST ROUTE BETWEEN PITTSBURGH AND POINTS ON THE PHILA. & ERIE R. R.