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JOHN RAY who had his leg broken at Eagle Valley on the 22d of December last, will soon be on his pins again.

ELGIN, Illinois, offers the boys two cents apiece for all the rats they can kill, and the schools are on the point of sus-W a speak auvisably, when we say that

known remedy for coughs, colds &c .-James'Penfield, Agent for Ridgway.

ELK CNUNTY TEACHER'S INSTI-TUTE .- The annual session of the Elk County Teacher's Institute will be held at Ridgway, "commencing Monday, February 16th, 1874, and continue five

THE celebrated Siamese twins died at their residence at Mount Airy, N. C., on the 7th inst. Chang who was sick, died about four o'clock in the morning; which so shocked his brother, Eog, that he only survived about two hours.

THE Public Ledger Almanac, the fifth annual edition, has been received. It is published as a free gift to the subscribers of the Public Ledger, Philadelphia, and while gotten up neatly, it contains a large amount of useful knowl-

WILLIAM HEALEY of Johnson burg while holding a log that they loading on his sled, the log started, and rolled on him, crushed him to the ground and rolled over him while in a doubled poeition. It was thought that he would miles toward Ridgway to Brandy Camp. not recover. Dr. Bordwell was in at- We went one-haif mile and turned back

o keep obiturales of prominent men repared for emergencies. It would be ell for Skippie to adopt some such purse rather than to expose his ignonce as to the history of the oldest inhabitants. As William Gallagher's father lived in the house lately occupied by Judge Souther, he was relative to Mrs. S. on the same principal that the Frenchman was related to the man over whose garden the Frenchman's uncle's dog crossed.

HEAVY BLASTING-. One of the heaviest rock blasts ever made in the State was made on Saturday afterpoon on Col. Wilcox's job, below Larry's Creek. About one hundred and twenty pounds of powder were used. One piece of rock, weighing not less than forty tons was blown into the canal, a dis tance of about sixty feet. A careful estimate was made by competent judges who agreed that more than two thousand tons of rock were displaced by this blast .- Williamsport Gazette & Bulle-

ADVENTURE OF TWO PRINTERS. Last Saturday night two printers of this city decided upon taking a sleigh ride. and accordingly procured a rig and started. All was serene until about twelve o'clock at night, when passing through Newberry, they were halted by two men, who came out of an obscure of July. There had been difficulty bcto see them. The typos suspicioning that all was not right, urged the horse forward, but the ground was bare and the animal made poor time, the strangers | There had been difficulty some time be in the meantime pushing forward to overtake them. Soon the printers reached the bridge, when the thought fashed upon them that confederates might be stationed beneath the covering; but there were robbers in the rear, and they must run their chances of robbers in front. Accordingly the faithful beast made the very best of time-every jump the "prints" expecting to hear the whiz of a bullet, or the clutch of a giant hand; ut there was "nary" whiz or clutch. the Rubicca was passed, and on came the besieged to the city, the pursuers I could. I was starting my horses, giving up the chase after the bridge was and postmaster said there was no mail crossed. The next sleigh ride will find each of them provided with a "shooting behind He drove pretty fast for 4 or countystick."- Gazette & Bulletin. 5 rods and then came down to a slow

The following jury was impaneled: Joseph Robinson, Alex. Mayhood Jr. Samuel Vasbinder, Cornelius Whalen, J H Meffert, E H Dixon, Jas. Riley, Myron Raught, Thomas L. McKean. Fitch.

JANUARY 15th, 1874.

Oliver Clark sword-The delegate was held at the School House, Horton township. I am acquainted with William Phalen, James Phalen, and William Bromley, Dennis Donovan and James Donovan. I saw these parties at the hotel and school house, Horton township They were electing delegates to the Democratic Convention. Phalen sup. off and tied his horse; pulled off Lis ported Windfelder and Bromley and coat and said if he denies taking any Donovans supported Messenger. James money he is a d-d lying s- of a b-Donovan came on horseback, Dennis and Dennis Donovan said he would kick come with Bromley. I asked them if our d—d hearts out, and dared us to get Phalen's folks were coming down, and out James Donovan said he could whip they said they were; said they were any son old Phalen ever raised I told coming down with Phalens but did not them we did not want to fight. it was not on account of the candidates ; they said Windfelder had given Phalen some money. Bromley and Donovan ted delegates. We all came back to the hotel about the same time. They remained at the hotel from 1 to 1 of an hour and all took a drink together; some of them took more than one drink. William Phalen and Donovan took a Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, is the best back. Donovans and Bromley staid back.

Cross examined-William Bromley and son, and Denis Donovau were in the road in Bromley's wagon. His son is 16 or 18 years old I saw them more James Phalen for delegate. Dennis Donovau took three drinks of whiskey, same number of times; they drank to-gether excepting James Phalen. I think I attended bar when they drank. I was not in the house all the time. I did not see any difficulty only the questions of the delegates. They are all loud talking people in politics. One of the Donovans and William Phalen bet a treat on the delegates. This was after the delegate meeting; there was no quarteling about the house. 'Phalen said Messenger had been turnishing money to delegates. James Phalan told Donovan they ought to be asbamed of themselves. The fact that Windfelder was a Catholic was named. Phalen said he did not want to mix religion with poli-

Alonzo Horton sworn-I saw Williom Browley after the delegate election. I rode in his wagon. I started at Oystet's Hotel. . I rode three and one half endance, and he thinks the patient will and went to the hotel. They turned back to tee where James Donovan was. They seld maybe Jim had got in a partel and they would go back and see run through. The Phalens were starting home. We went to the hotel. We s out at the time ton to eleven minutes. They took a drock each. James Donevan was on his horse and started back with them. They caught the Phamiles; they drove middling fast. John Browley was driving and William Brownley took his place, and they drove slower When we passed Phalens were talking with Chamberlain. We stopped on the hill beyond, and James Donovan remained behind. The Phalens started on, and William Bromley got in his wagon and went along. The Phalens overtook us, they drove on a slow walk, when they got ahead. James Phalea spoke to William Browley, asling him to drive faster, and he hit the horses. but soon drove slow again. They stopped at Brandy Camp post office for mail James Phalen asked Bromley to let him pass. Bromiey started on from hotel, and got ahead and said Phalen would not pass him as long as he drove that tcam. Donovan drove very slow from that on. Bromley said he had not drove in Phalen's way in four or five years. John Bromley said he would like to see some fun. I got out at J P Taylor's,

Brandy Camp. Cross examined-J S Chamberlain lives 14 to 14 miles from Oyster's hotel. James Phalen sworn-William Bromley and Dennis Donovan are brothers-iulaw; Bromley married Donovan's sister; James and Dennis Donovan are brothers. I am a son of William Phalen; my father liveed about fifty rods from Will iam Bromley. Dennis Donovan lives 2 or 2 of a mile from William Bromleys. The delegate meeting was on the 19th and my father had been in some difficulty. There were legal proceeding growing out of it. My father had prosceuted Bromley for stealing his sheep. tween Donovan and my father, The delegate meeting was on July 19th, 1873 I reside about five miles from where the was held. Donovans and Bromley passed my father's house in going to the delegate delegate meeting. I went to the meeting with my father. Denis Donovan, William Bromley and John Bromley went in a wagon, and James Donovan went on horse-back. I remember when Alonzo Horton got out the of wagon. On my way, July 19th, as we at Brandy Camp hotel. I was behind Bromley. I got my mail. Bromley had not got his mail. I asked Bromley if he would let me drive by, and he said for him. He reined in his horses ahead of us and I drove back and fell in

Commonwealth vs. Dennis Donovan' | walk | We came to Taylor's hill, James | Donovan caught up just before we reached it and said he had give Clark his interest it was to pay Denis Dono-van. James Donovan said he was going to Ridgway; I said that was all right; he said, I suppose you are for Windfelder ; I said I was and expected to vote William James, John Meyers and O B for him in County convention. Then he said you have Windfelder's money and he furnished it to carry the primary meeting and to bear expences. I denied taking any money from Wind felder and said I never took a dollar from any one yet. I said I had not seen Windfelder up to this time. He said 1 was a d-d har, and he knew I had received money. The wagon ahead stopped. Dennis Donavan got out and came back and James Donovan jumped

care about riding with them. They said Donovan commenced telling of some. thing I had said about his wife. I told him I did not say anything about his woman; that I did not know anything come back from the school house to the about her. He said I had charged her hotel. James Phalen and I were elec- of being drunk. I told him that I had not said anything about his woman, and he said it that was so, all right. I told Bromley I would like the road, that I wanted to go home. I undertook to go by and Bromley's boy, John reined the team past and on the road and I could think together. Bromley and Donovan not get by. Denuis Donovan came on started away first; it was 7 o'clock or ahead, calling us abusive names, and got after in the evening. It was about the in the wagon; they drove very slow for 19th of July, 1873. Donovan and timile to where the road leading to our a two-horse wagon. The Phaleus had started to go as the Donovans came back. Donovans and Browles. from 5 to 10 minutes when they came and he said if we did not say it, it was all right. We came to where the road found us both sides Bromley bad taken his coat off and got on the back seat. Going a little further he asked it I was not on hand in what my brother or less for 12 to 2 hours. It was a small back. He said you Phalcus think you meeting; only 12 or 14 persons there. can rule this hollow, and I said only our share of it, and he said our share of it would be d-d small. My father spoke about driving on and rascal." They drove on to a place where the road was narrow and they stopped. Itold them to drive on and they moved

and William Phalen drank about the Bromley said "shut up you d-dold on eight or ten rods and stopped sgars close to right hand side of road. I spoke to them and told them to drive up and Bromley said he was not driving and said, "drive up driver." They went four to five rods and stopped again. I turned to James Donovan and told him to drive up. They drove on not a great ways, eight to ten rods, near our spring house. James Donovan roue my and I did not hear what he said. 1 and when I passed spring house gate 1 to my nother. She asked him what

was driving in the gate i "boys we will settle this some other time. Denuis Donovan said "you are were three others there (stake produced ables Agents to ofer inducen out that Dennis was getting out of the wagon and I hallowed to my nephew in the it was wet about the distance it had been yard to bring out the gun. I drove a in the ground; there was a little bruise but now the publishers come forward fittle farther and I told the chore boy on one corner; there was a spot stained with another charming child picture, here my father got out and I got out lens at Joseph Chamberlains 11 to 11 after him with my face toward the road, I saw Dennis Donovau advaucing incar the wagon toward the gate; the my go. there I handed him the rems and wear to the gate and father was in the ret of bolding the gate. Dennis Do. ovan shoved it open again; I said "don't you come in here and reached back to fetch the gate to again. I reached the second time and he pushed it open again. 1 swung it to again and he grew back to strike and I dodged back and he supper inside the gate; there was a piece c. edging lying there I picked it op and struck at him and he clinched the colng. James Donovan then came near

me and said "you d-d c-b I am Phalen fell. your man. Dennis Doocvan took hold of my father and James Denovan took of me; James and I had a tustle and I worked away from the gate 1010 the ditch; I put him under; I heard a noise and looking around I saw Bromley striking my father; he struck him with a stake of considerable length; I surposed it was a tence-stake; I tore from him and went to lather and Bromley went out the gate; coming in the gate again Dennis Donovan came for father I backed off warding him off and James Donovan seized me by my arm; 1 reached with my right aim to strike him and Dennis followed up and grabbed me by my throat; I could not hold him brother? I'm your man!" they let go of me and I went to the place where my father lay and found he was breathing and hallooed to my sister to bring water which she did and I threw some in his face. One and another said I had not been I ordered them all out of and they did not appear to want to ge. Dennis and the boy went out. James Donovan said "my father is killed." My brother bim on the lounge. I examined father's wounded face and head and tound the right side of the face was bruised. 1 started for Centreville, and at Earleyville I got Dr James Earley and at Centreville got Dr Straisseriey. 1 returned in three or four hours. This was Saturday evening and they stayed till 6

first

THURSDAY MORNING.

of my father when James took hold of

the gate Dennis came for my father

This is in Hortonownship, Elk

bouse to the gate is about five rods two rods from the house to the gate. I The house is above the garden Garden think my father was 65. is between house and gate I struck at Dennis Donovan with a club Dennis stru-k me under the eye It was after Cromley struck father I was less than three rods from Bromicy and father Father lay with head toward the garden and three to five teet from the gate. James Dogovan had not been on good terms with us. I was in the buggy when I called for the gun; I wanted to protect my father.

Dr H Straisserly sworg-I am a physician; I was accountated with Willioni Phalen, deceased; I arrived at his bis father were behind us; a fight took house ten o'clock at night; I found Dr place at Phalen's house. I saw Dennis James Entley attending him; he requested ne to examine Mr. Phalen; I del to; found the principle record of traced, pulse slow, 85 to 40 per watch club in his hard. Dennis was senffling breathed in borous; tattled loud; eyes with him. James Donovan said tr still and popils distended. He lay in a James Phalen "don't hit my brother produced. All the symptoms of extreme Phalen. When I first saw him he was pressure on the brain were apparent. standing close to the gate; his daughter On ris head I found a large swelling was with him. I next saw him lying on the ground. His daughter said he ermoreneing on montal bone and run-mag back. On the side was a swelling and discolored About four o'clock he began to get stiff, and feet being cold. A li'tle before 6 o'clock, bad some convulsions and died at 6 o'clock. There where Phaten lay I did not see anywas a post mortem examination. Pres body near Phaien. Dennis Donevan suce on the brain was the cause of death came up to where James Phalen was; from a blow from some blust or long in- he went there immediately after being

on the front of sculi on right side made him all the time. I did not see Donnis by some bluct instrument. It was broke Donovan strike William Phalen. I saw and pressed in on the car Took off the James Phalen strike Dennis Donovan scalp, and there were six to nine pieces with a club. Dennis Donovan said "Jim of bone small as 2 or 3-cent pieces; they | Phalen you dont want a gun; there will and penetrated the brain. The mass of be no quarreling." James Phaten came are brain was broken. There must have with a ciub. I saw Dennis Donovan put ecen two blows from what I observee up his band and I heard a blow. The injuries were sufficient to cause tather did not go away with his wagon. death. There were some bruises I think The i once came and stopped at our on the left side; one on mm and one on side The depression was on top, and Kate Phalen take a tin bucket and strike the broken be es on the side of his head | Dennis Lonovan with it. James Dono-There was a depression on the side of van and James Phalen had hold of each the head where the broken bones were other. The blow must have been by a stick with protuberance. I cannot say whether both blows were from the same instrument I should judge it was a heavy instrument The woulds on side were braises I should judge dee ased was aged 60 or tate that he was standing up; the side is nearly square.
blow might have been given when he was down.

W. C. Irealy, George Dickinson, J. V. Henk, William H. Sebram, P. W.

Peter Thompson sworn-I was Justice in July last; held a post morrem on William Phalen; there was a bruise on ; told them to start up and they said the e his arm and one on his side pretty well ter. is road enough and to go by. They toward his back; they were black and started and drove up to spring house; blue; I saw the ground; I was shown at tather and I stopped; they started again | piece of stake, outside of the gate in the and when I passed spring house gate 1 after toward Bromley's; I took the saw James Donovan at the gate mixing stake home, and left it in the Commissioner's office at the august term of was the matter and I did not hear mis Court; I did not notice any others of

Class examined-There was a tence on opposite side of read.

U. W Rogers sworn-1 was at the post mortem; I saw the stakes pilled up; there were other stakes across the road simalar to this; they were leaning against the lenee; this stake was longed on side of the road near the gate; the stake could not have laid there very long I saw a mark on the left shoulder; or e on left elbow and one on left side; they were black and blue spots; we laid brus out, and then I first saw the marks on his side and elbow; they did not indicate that they were produced by a club; there were spots of grass near where they said

Catharine Phalen sworn-I was at the spring house straining milk. Jas. Donovan came up first; he got off his horse at the spring house and met mother Mother asked what the trouble was . atter James Phalen drove in the yard; he said I will settle this some other time Bill Bromley said let us settle tonight Dennis Donovan got out of the wagon and said he was not atraid of any I'halen I saw my father and James Phalen go toward the gate. I got my hist and then he came for me and father half way to the house and he said let me go back and close the gate Dennis Donovan was scuffling with my brother; James Donovan said to my brother James "how dare you strike my and went over, and then Dennis let go a great deal of foul language used, Den and struck me in the left eye. My his Donovan went toward my father and sister said "he has murdered my father; struck him; and to the best of my belicf he knocked him down I get excited and don't recolect very well after that The next I saw of my father he was lying on the ground, and I saw Donnis Donovan running away from him Dennis ran up to James Phalen, and James and Dennis Donovan got in contact with my brother. I turned around

screamed to let him go, that his father was killed. Cross examined-My mother was at the spring house; she came just as James Donovan got there. James Donovan stopped at the spring house and Bromley came to the gate afterwards My brother told me to bring out the gun o'clock Sunday moining. He was un-conscious to his death. I only saw the marks on his head. Dennis took hold the time my brother screamed, and got My nephew took hold of my brother's into his wagon and drove off. James me. When I put Bromley to flight at Phalen was near my father when Bromley drove away. James Donovan, my brother and mother helped carry him in. Bromley was on the other side of father when Dennis struck him. He struck him with his hand. It was middling

James Phalen cross examined-It is | dark, but I could see tather lying about three miles from Oyster's hotel to there. We appeared on good terms post office. It was some dark when we with James Donovan; but not with Dengot home The distance from the spring nis. I was not. It is between one and

Commonwealth here rests. Evidence on part of the defence: John Bromley sworn-I am a son of William Bromley. I was at the meeting and in the wagen. It was Suverday evening. We went directly to the meet-They came an hour after we did I recolect young Horton going to Joseph Taylor's; nothing occurred on Josiah Taylor's hill. I did not see James Donovan get off his horse there. There was some talk along occasionally. It was something about election. I recolect something about election. when we turned off. James Phalen and place at J'halen's house. 1 raw Dennis Donovan have hold of James Phalen. 1 was semetimes close and semetimes a was dead James Donovan was first to go down James Phalen and Dennis were scuffing together when Le went down They were about three rods from at the gate. Dennis Donovan and Jas. Dr T S Hartley sworn-I knew Phalen backed in the yard together; William Phalen; saw him after his death the gate was open when we got there. found depression a ot an inch in depth | Dennis Donovan was where I could see

barn themselves. I was about. I saw

Cross cx.mined-I did not see any one strike William Phalen. 1; will be 19 years old next November.

FRIDAY MORNING. Barney Based sworn-1 knew where Withiam Phalen lived; it is 6 rods from nercabouts. He was a man of large the house to the gate. The garden is name; pieces of bone were broken in the between the house and the road. The brain The blow on the top was the garden is fenced. The house is from 14 heavier The upper blow would indi- to 10 feet from the garden; the garden

Hays, G T Wheeler, sames H Hagerty and C R Estiey were called, and testified to the prisoner's good charac-

To-Day .- We call attention to the advertisement of To-Day in another column. This paper seems to have laid cut a path for riself, aiming to furnish a finely-injustrated paper at a price that places it within reach of all intelligenreply; they drove up to gate of yard and the same kind; it was a second growth cure the best reading matter for its readers. Added to this, the sound judg I found the stake in the morning; ment and exquisite taste that is shown Jemes Phalen showed it to me There in its selection of Premium Chromos enand identified by witness) The lower one irresistable. Last year Mrs. Ander-cod was wer; it had not laid there long; son's "Just So High" was the subject, "Little Sunshine," by the came arrest, and also a Chromo of one of the celebraed Birket Fester's most beautiful landseepes in water-coller. Each subscriber has a choice of either one of the above samed chromos, and we do not exaggrerate when we say that neither one could be purchased for less than seven dollars The publishers wish agents everywhere and offer liberal inducements.

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82 Jacob Kraus, 23 Anthony Schauers, 84 Bernard Westnitzer.

STORE. Ridgway.

35 T. S. Hartley,

36 G. G. Messenger, St. Mary's Boro. 87 Charles McVean,

28 Joseph Wilhelm

The following were refused: John Healy.

Warren Winslow. The following applicants for ficense

have been continued until February 24, 1874:

Andrew Hau. John Lamb,

FRED. SCHENING, Clerk, Q. 8.

New Advertisements.

OTICE is hereby given that the Com-missioners of Elk County will meet at their office in Ridgway, Pa., on Friday, February 20th, 1874, for the purpose of reviewing the Military Enrollment of 1874 at which time and place persons feeling them-selves aggrieved by said enrollment can at. tend if they see proper. The assessors of the several townships are requested to be in attendance. By order of the board. C. H. McCAULEY, Clerk.

Ridgway, Pa., Jan. 5th, 1874 .- n56, NOTICE.

The appeals will be held in the several The appeals will be held in the several township of Elk County, as follows:
Spring Creek township, at the house of Thos. Irwin, Friday, Feb. 3d, 1874.
Millstobe township, at the house of Hiram Ranght, Wednesday, Feb. 4th, 1874.
Horton township, at the house of O. R. Clark, Friday, Feb. 6th, 1874.
Fox township, at the McCauley House, Satuaday, Feb. 7th, 1874.
Jay township, at the house of Michael

Satuaday, Feb. 7th, 1874.
Joy township, at the house of Michael Spangler, Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 1874.
L'enezette township; at the Benezette liotel, Wednesday, Fcb. 11th, 1874.
Betzinger township, at the house of Jos. Windfelder, Friday, Feb. 13th, 1874.
St. Mary's Rose. St. Mary's, Boro., at the house of Jos Vindfelder, Saturday, Feb. 14th, 1874.

Windfelder, Saturday, Feb. 14th, 1874.

Jones township, at the house of Martin Sowers, Tuesday Feb. 17th, 1874.

Highland township, at the house of Thos. Campbell, Wednesday forencon, Feb. 18th, 1874.

Ridgway township, at the Commissioner's other, Feb. 19th, and 10th.

For the campbell lands at the Commission. For Unseated Lands at the Commission r's office, Feb. 19th, and 20th. At which time and place persons feeling comselves aggriced by the assessment of 874 can attend it they see proper. By

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" arr. at Philadelphia 9.10 a m Mail East connects east and west at Erie

with LSMSR W and at Corry and Irvineton with Oil Creek and Allegheny & R W. Mail West with east and west trains on L S & M S R W and at Irvincton with Oil Creek and Allegheny R R W.
Buffalo Express makes close connections
at Williamsport with N C R W trains, north,

and at Harrisburg with N C R W trains WM. A. BALDWIN. Gen'l Sup't.

GRAND OPENING

Summer Arrangement

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

AND

PHILADELPHIA RAILWAY.

Time Table adopted SUNDAY, August 10, 1873. Trains depart from and arrive at the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia Railway depet, corner of Exchange and On AND AFTER AUG. 10, 1873, UN-TIL further notice, Trains will run as follows:

LEAVING BUFFALO

6:15 a. m. Local Freight and passenger, arriving at Emporium at 5.00 p. m. 8:30 a m-Philadelphia and Baltimore Express-Arriving at Emporium at 12:45 p m., stopping only at East Aurora, Arcade, Franklinville, Olean and Port Allegheny. 11:20 a m -- Local Freight-Arriving at

Port Allegany at 9:00 p. m. 6:20 p m—Night Express—Arriving a Emporium at 12:45 a m.

TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM.

2:40 a m-Night Express-Arriving at Buffalo at 8:20 a m.
3.10 a. m.—Local Freight and Passenger Arriving at Buffalo at 2.35 p. m.
5:25 p m-Niagara Express-Arriving at Buffalo at 0:45 p m., stopping only at Port Allegany, Olean, Franklinville, Arcade and East Aurora.

LEAVE PORT ALLEGENY. 10 35 a.m.—Local Freight and passenger arriving at Buffalo at 7.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS Leave Buffalo at 10.00 a. m., arriving at Olean at 1.15 p. m. Leave Buffalo at 6:20 p m.; Night Express, arriving at Emporium at 12:45 p m. Leave Olean at 2.45 p. m., arriving at Buffalo at 6.00 p. m. Leave Emporium at 2:40 a m.; Night Bx-

press, arriving at Buffalo at 8:20 a m. Ticket Offices. Buffalo Omnibus Line running from all

H. L. LYMAN, Gen'l Pass. Ag't. J. D. YEOMANS, Superintendent.

NEW TIME TABLE.

Commencing Oct 20th, 1878.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY R. R THE BEST ROUTE BETWEEN PITTS BURGH AND POINTS ON THE

PHIL'A. & ERIE R. R.

GOING SOUTH Buffalo Express leaves Corry at 11 15 a m Leaves Irvineton, Arrives at Pittsburgh 10 05 p m Night Express leaves Corry 6 08 a m Arrives at Pittsburgh 1 55 pm Day Express leaves Corry 6 35 a m Arrives at Pittsburgh Oil City Accom. leaves Corry 6 15 p m

Arrives at Brady's Bend 9 80 pm GOING NORTH.

Bifalo Express leaves Pitteburgat 7 50 a m Arrives at Corry 6 08 p m 5 35 p m " Irvineton Night Express leaves Pittsburgh 4 35 p m Arrives at Corry
Day Express leaves Pittsburgh 12 20 p m Arrives at Corry Oil City Accom. leaves B. Bend Arrives at Oil City Connections made

Corry and Irvine tou for points on the Oil Creek and the Allegheny Valley Rail Road. Pullman Pallace Drawing Room Sleep. ing Cars on Night Express Trains between

Pattsburgh and Brocton.

Passengers to and from Brockville make close connection at Red Bank Junction with Buffalo Express north and Night Express south

Ask for Tickets via Allegheny Valley R. J. J. LAWRENCE, Gen. Suph

PLAYING CARDS.

THE BEST-THE CHEAPEST.

STEAMSHIPS-Cheapest kind made. REGATTAS-A cheap common card. BROADWAYS-A nice common card. VIRGINIAS—Fine calico backs.
GEN. JACKSONS—Cheap and popular,
(Pattern backs, various colors and de-

signs.)
COLUMBIAS—(Euchre deck) extra quality
GOLDEN GATES—One of the best cards made, MT. VERNONS—Extra fine, two color past

ASK FOR THE ABOVE—TAKE NO OTHERS. Price List on application. Dealers sup-

VICTOR E. MAUGER, 116 to 112 Reade St., N.