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Snow six inches deep.

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Wood eighteen to twenty inche jong delivered at \$2.00 a cord.

WILLIAMSPORTERS Led 220,042,276 feet of lumber on hand to January Ist

Tunes new subscribers this work Let them come ing Littham come ing let the new subscribers come io.

BRANDON, of the Grands was in town the other day. At a fill tage he looked as though he'd had his burn. .

Dign. - In this place on Volcency 2d 1874, Serviced , infant daughter of M. J. and M. L. Phylo, aged 1 year and 7

Public bran - the left statement shows a decrease for the past month of \$1,845,241.76. Constanding lengthers ders amount to EDE 1215,437.

ENGLAND is calebrated for the fogs, loge. - Gazzine and Bulletin.

And Ridgway for its down days.

los is a scarco acticle in this section this minter, and our men of its will have to, "like the little boo," "improve each

A MAN in this place sout a letter to Mew-York one year age, in which he enclosed a \$10 "William," and on the 25th uit, received the mame letter from the dead latter office with Mr. William gtill enclosed There must be some honest postmetters somewhere .- Mc Ecoper: Times.

It's refreshing now-a days to hear of honsety anybow.

one judge of election, two inspectors, one

A BIG RUN .- Geo. W. Woodward. son of Hirata Woodward, ran down 800 logs is one day with one team, on a slide one and a hulf miles long, on Imurel Run, for Ten Eyek, Emory & Co, How is that for "Hi" or rather "Hi'a son ---Gazette & Balletin.

known before,- Tioga Agitator,

Says an exchanger "Lives there a where there's no winter."

In JATA -On Uriday afternoon last Phillip Wilholm, was brought down from St. Mary's charged with the crime of rape on the person of his daughter, a little girl aged twelve years. If this crime is proven, a residence of fifteen years at Allegheor city will fall to the lot of

Dogs still die, in these parts, and who is the man that scatters the poison? | for reading exercises, instead of a reading If a man has a dog, he don't want it book, is proving a great success. killed any more than he does his cow, or hog, or hen, or any other article of live stock. We vote that dogs are a nuisance as a general thing, but like every head and kicked the minister's feet out can be done this year at the low price one else, our dog is the exception.

To-DAY snother canine succumbed to the influence of strychnia. "One by one they cease their howling;; one by one the doggies die."

Wm are pleased to note the increasing \$4,806,41. sales of Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar. It is one of the few medicinal compounds that is worthy of confidence. Sold by James \$410,828,80. Penfield.

LAST week Sheriff Oyster, accompanied Hiram Russel, the car thief, to Allegheny, where he, the said Russell, will be detained on business for a term of eighteen months.

WOODWARD OUTDONE -- On last Friday, the 16th of Jenuary, John Ardel, Jr., on his log job on Mosquito Creek, Birch Island and Forge Runs. put in 8,000 logs-length of slide two miles. The logs belong to the Beaver Mills and Jamison & Fisher, and scale between one and one-kalf and two milion test .- G. & B.

Tur Uties Herald says two old ladies troubled a conductor on the Central road, one protesting that she should die if the window was open, and the other protesting against shutting it, when an experienced traveler advised the conductor to settle the matter in this way. Open the window and kill one, then have peace."

HERE IS AN OFFER FOR YOU .- W will send Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newswaper, and the ADVOCATE, one year, for \$4.50 CASM. The regular price of Illustrated Newspaper is \$4.00. thus you get the ADVOCATE for 50 and "The Chimney Corner" for \$4.50. Send on your subscriptions, accompanod by the cash.

FROS CULTURA,-Seth Green now

DAY OF ASSOCIATE JUDGHO .-- In Mr. Nowmyer's bill, regulating the payof Judger, new in the hands of the Committee on Constitution Reform, the pay of America Judges is fixed as fol-

Salaries of the Associate Judges not learned in the law, whose attendance at court does not exceed four weeks per delphia liquirer weeks to know where amount, \$200; for these whose attendant of the cocalus indicus comes from? Who imports it, cells it, where is it 8400; for these whom attendance ranges stored, and dees it pay a heavy duty to hetween six and eight weeks, \$500; the Covernment? These questions are and for those whose attendance exceeds from the commetance that shrowd per ton weeks, \$300. The salaries provided sons have discovered coculus indicus to are to be juid quarterly by warrants freezing hour," or they wen't have any drawn by the Governor of the State on the State Treasurer, and are to be in lieu of all daily pay, mileage and other com-

OLD PROBABILITIES .- Our learned friend, who sits at Washington, and receives, from the signal stations of a continent, reports on the vicisstudes of the be brought into this country by the them the daily bulleting which everybody Township Firection, -- Tuesday, reads, might reasonably add, in view of dearest substances largely consumed in February 17th. Officers to be elected our late sudden changes, "colds, coughs the United States. By-and-by, as a and affections of the throat and lungs will matter of course, something wil the disconstable, two supervisors, two three- provail in the East and North. Warnyear school directors, one town clerk, ing signals continue in the West and one auditor, one treasurer, and one asses- South." In view of the truth of these probabilities, we commend to all suffer dirt cheap and in pristine purity. ers that excellent and potent specific, Ayor's Cherry Pectoral, It has, in lief. So excellent is it that the medical grows in the air in this village. Just afflicted sufferer. About these days it is is graduated. On the center is a radithink of it; flowers blooming in the best to have it in the house. By its a slide a piece of mice, marked with a

SPRCIAL OFFER .- All persons subman with soul so dead, who never to cribing to the ELE COUNTY ADVOCATE himself has said, I'll pay before I co to before May Ist, 1874, and all old subbed the debt I owe the printer? Yes, soribers who pay \$1.50 in advance, will thus obtained are transmitted by telethere are some we know full well who be furnished the Anvocara for one graph. The receiving devise is connever such a tale could tall; but they, I year. Our object in doing this is to infear, will go to --- well, the place crease our subscription list. At this low price every person can afford to take their county paper

The chestnut came from Italy. The opion originated in Egypt. The nettle comes from Europe Tobacco is a native of Virginia. Rye originally came from Siberia. The citron is a pative of Greece. The poppy originated in the East.

The experiment, recent tried in some Eastern schools, of using a newspaper

A Duluth couple were married on the ice the other day, and it would have been highly romantic if the bride hadn't fallen down and cracked her auburn from under bim.

STATE NOTES.

Pennsylvania makes all the knitting

Gov. Geary's funeral cost the State

\$23,226,06 were paid to inspectors of

coal mines last year. The Constitutional Convention cost

O'Marra and Irving, the Susquehanna county murderers have been found guilty of murder of in the first degree. James Cox, of Schuylkill county has won \$1,500 from James Mattox; of Luzerne, within ten days by beating him

shooting pigeons. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has recently appointed four married women ticket agents at as many different stations on the road. The "tidal wave"

is sweeping onward. A praying band has lately been on a visit to Watertown: The Times relates that one of the band accosted a spectator with the question, "Are you a Christian?" "No, Sir," was the reply, "I am one of the editors of the Democratic paper of this city." "For God's-sake, then, let us pray," was the response of the questioner.

A horrible murder has been brought to light in Schuylkill county. Mr. Bradley, of Forrestville, was shot about 11 o'clock Friday night, the 23d ult.; by a man named Farrel, while eating his supper. Farrell afterwards cut him in two and threw him down an air hole of a deep mine not far from where the murslose it and kill the other, and we shall der was committed. His wife gave the alarm, and the murderer was arrested. The election law having been compared being caught in his house.

PUBLIC DEBT AND SPECIE PAY-MENTS .- There is no royal road to the no royal road to the resumption of specie | the title having been read, in full by payments. The extinguishment of the cents. We will send the ADVOCATE public debt must be through the channel of taxa ion; and the way to the resumption of specie payments is to previde by law for the prompt convertibility of the notes, or into some form of specie equivalent, If Government finds proposes frog culture for food. He says: itself unable to give gold for greenbacks We have many stagment pools about in consequence of not having now or at the country that are uncless in their any time a sufficiency of gold in the present state, and believing that there Treasury! It should do the next best sattling made in vain, I do not know thing, it should give specie interests of any other use for them then to make | quads (say 5 per cent, bonds) in exthem late free pends. I also believe it | change for greenbacks at par. Governwould make the man wealthy who could ment should also get as early as possible rabe a million from and get them to and keep in the Trensury a gold reserve tracket. All I would claim is giving equal to one-quarter or one third of all bloatwo years' experience in experiment. the greenbacks and national currency outstanding; when this is accomplished it may safely redeem greenbacks with gold and decline the alternative of givng therefor in exchange specie-bearing bonds. It would be well that the greencacks thus received in exchange for

either by being increased or decreased. A PERTINENT QUERY.-The Philathose who exceed eight weeks, 3600; rendered at once pertinent and important be the principal adulterating material of our day. The stuff is said to enter largely into the manufacture of lager beer, to prevade our ale, to give body to more flery draughts, and last of all to be brown into rivers "in immense quantilies for the purpose of stupefying fishes' and rendering them an easy prey to hooks and nets. All that is said of the substance may be true, but if so, it must weather, sorts, compares and infers from millions of tons per annum, and, if the the present reputed consumption concovered wherewith to adulterate the pervading conulus, and than the people cannot help but sigh for the haleyon days when indicus was to be obtained

IMPROVEMENT IN TELEGRAPHY .-One of the most recent improvements in countless instances, saved life telegraphy is a process by which outline and has, within the knowledge of every sketches and charts may be transmitted, one, alievisted most alarming symptoms and a fac simile of their outlines made to and effected cures almost surpassing be- appear at the other end of the line. The general construction of the instrument for the transmitting and receiving these faculty largely use it in their practice. sketches is thus described; Over_the LAST Thursday a friend presented us In cases of scated consumption, it pro- map already made is laid a semi-circular with a bunch of paneles in full bloom longs life and softenes the stay of the plate of glass, the circumference of which gardens of Wellsboro on the 22d of timely use, serious disease may be blade-point. The latter, by its own January! Euroly, the like was never checked and turned aside .- Nashua movement along the arm, and also by the arm itself, can be brought over every point in the glass semi-circle. Looking terough this, the black dot is carried successively over all the points of the plan to be reproduced, and the polar coordinates of each noted. The numbers structed in the same manner and in the same proportion as that described, with the exception that a pencil-point is substituted for the mica dot. By this pencil the points designated by the numbers are marked, and from them a tracing is secured, simply by connecting the dots. From this discription, it appears that the sugincer or draughtsman can procure a message in his own room simply by recording the coordinate points by the designated numbers This list of numbers is then sent in the form of an ordinary dispatch. The receiver then adjusts his machine, dots the designated points, as make known by the numbers, and a fac simile of the sketch is easily obtained.

> CIRCULATE THE DOCUMENTS .- WE want to increase the subscription list of the ADVOCATE to 1,000, and think it

OBITUARY.

Ex-Chief Justice Thompson.

Judge Thompson was in his eixty-eight year, having been born in Butler county in 1813. He studied law with Thomas Blair, Esq., of Kitanning, and was subsequently admitted to practice in 1830. He removed to Erie, from which place he was chosen as a representative to the State Legislature, and while there served a term as speaker in the House. In 1846-48 he was a member of Congress from the Erie district, and was subsequently President Judge of the Eric and Crawford judicial districts. In October 1857, he was elected to the Supreme Bench, and took his seat thereon on November following, holding the office for the full term of fifteen years. He was renominated for Supreme Judge by the Democratic party, but was defeated by Judge Mercur. Upon his retirement in November, 1872, he was tendered a banquet by the mem-bers of the bar in Pittsburgh, at which Justice Agnew delivered a most elo quent eulogy on his high character and sbility. After his retirement he conphia, in partnership with his son, Samuel G. Thompson. Whilst arguing a case in the Supreme Court, on Wednesday, the 28th ult., he was was stricken with paralysis and his death was immed-

Working Under the New Blection Law.

The Harrisburg special correspondent of the Pittsburgh Commercial writes . faithfully by the Senate Committe to compare bills (a duty never before per-formed), the first bill passed under the new Constitution was signed by the extinguishment of the public debt, and Speaker in the presence of the Senate, him immediately before signing. This was a povelty in legislative practice, here, although no novelty is Congress, and considerable interest attached to it in both Houses, because it was the first instance arising under the the rules prescribed under the new Constitution. Speaker Strang used a bran-new gold pen, procured for the purpose, and will lay it away as the pen that signed the first act under the new Constitution. The same ceremony was observed in the House; but Speaker M'Cormick used an old pen, and Geo. Handy Smith, of Philadelphia, captured it as a momento of the event. The bill went to the Governor before noon, and was signed tonight. The House has ordered ten thousand copies to be printed. These, with the 5,000 ordered by the Senate, ught to furnish an abundant supply to every election district in the State.

There is a strong tocal pressure from cer, Venango, Adams, Delaware, Lebanen, Northumberland and various other counties of like population, all want to be made separate districts. Armstrong, sends; so that the principal of the pub-Bradford, Bucks, Chester, Crawford, e deat need not be thereby disturbed, Cumberland, Dauphin, Eric, Fayette. Franklin, Lehigh, Lycoming, Mercer, Montgomery, Northampton, Northumberland, Venango, Washington, Westmoreland and York, have each than the requisite population, (40,000) to entitled them to be made seperate districts; but as the Legislature is empowered to attach smailer counties to such as are large enough to be seperate, several of those named will have to take on adjoining counties. For instance, Adams is surrounded by counties each having over 40,000, and so is Greene. The latter county, therefore, must go with either Washington or Favette, and Adams must go with either Franklin or Cumberland.

> TMB COLDEST DAY. New York, February 2-To-day is decidedly the coldest of the season. The thermometer shows ten degrees above zero.

TRICHINA SPIRALIS. A dispatch from Cincinnati gives an alarming account of poisoning in Au rera, Ind., from eating pork infected by stanchness of the business community trichina spiralts. Mrs. Threnart, re. of which had been sick with what is sense." known as "drop." A quantity of sausage was made with the meat. Mrs. Threnart and her children partaking freely. On Tuesday last they all took sick with pain in the bowels, vomiting and diarrohoxa. The physician treated them for typhoid fever. The neighbors kindly helped to nurse them. Mrs. Ruyter, wife of a Methodist clergyman and her child partook of the sausage; Miss Davis, Miss Mellenhoff, a young man named Krieger, and Mrs. Ross, all ate and sickened. The meat being examined by the physician, it was found literally alive with trichnia, Mrs. Threnart, her eldest boy and girl, and Mrs. Ruyter will undoubtedly die; the great alarm.

others may recover. The case created A NATIONAL BALANCE SHEET. A special from Washington says: Mr. Dawes will to-day or on Tuesday present in the House an elaborate statement of the existing obligations of the Governlaws, and on the other the present and probable resources of the Governappropriations, Mr. Dawes thinks about of beer. seventy millions will ultimately be covered into the Treasury.

in the late Reading revival, was that of a man who had been a coal dealer for fifteen years.

St. Louis delicacy is shown by one of its papers publishing a pretended interview with the spirit of Horace Greeley.

The New York Commercial has this:

GENERAL NOTES.

The Jananese baye adopted the postal card aystem.

The street pavements of New York cost last year \$1,250,974.

Albany people are suspicious of but-ter. They look for wads or mashed potatoes in the rolls. Daily pistol exercise on Main street,

Trinidad, in Colorado, prevents life from being a burden in that village. Hebron, New Hampshite, recently made most of the first opportunity af forded it in fifteen years of witnessing a

wedding. A Buffalo alderman told a policeman who accosted him, to mind his own busness. The policeman obeyed, and ocked him up.

From Mount Lincoln, Colorado Terri tory, 200 peaks can be counted of 13,-000 feet and over. The highest has an elevation of 14,300 feet.

A prisoner in the Cowley county, Kansas, jail has been playing Samson He lifted the door of his prison from its hinges and departed thence.

"He was a good man," says a Nevada paper of a deceased citizen, "but then ne sometimes bet on the wrong horse, the same as the rest of us." The Union Pacific artesian wells are

as follows: Rock Springs, 1,145 feet deep, bore six inches; Point of Rocks. 1.000 feet deep: Bitter Creek, 996 feet; Washikie, 638 feet; Creston, 326 feet; Seperation, 1,103 feet deep. The water works in Callifornia, foot

up thus: 637 irrigation ditches, from which 119,994 acres of land were irrigated, and 780 mining ditches, having an aggregate length of 4.888 miles, supplying 210,188 inches of water per day In consequence of the extreme cold

weather in the mountain regions of Nevada, water for mining purposes is exceedingly scarce. The ditches are clogged with snow and ice, and as a conse quence many miners that would gladly e at work are forced to be idle.

There is a prespect that the long alked of monument of stephen A. Douglass as Chicago may soon be obtained A petition is before the Illinois Legislature asking for an appropriation of \$50, 000 for that purpose, and it is thought that the request will be granted,

A gorgoous Georgia girl recently neddled out 300 kisses at 10 cents a smack, and then gave the money to the poor to buy coal and flannel and things. charity is divine.

Last week, in Ohio, a young lady died from what an old doctor said was "heart klot, or embyolism of the main flue of the heart," but she revived in an hour. various localities in favor of erecting new and it was found she had been tempor judicial districts. Beaver, Butler, Mer- arily choked by a chew of gum which she had swallowed.

> The latest thing in envelopes is small black devil on the fold, with the words "who the" above his lordship, and the words "is this from" underneath. Thus it reads (inclusive of the picture of Satan) "who the devil is this from." It is to be persumed these envelopes are not intended for general use. The scions of chivalry in Kontucky

> formerly amused themselves by flogging and teasing the darkies. Things are changed now. The juvenile colored population in Louisville congregate around dark corners, and garate the white trash on its way to the corner gro-

The blue laws of Connecticut were The blue laws of Connecticut were Several Hundred Engravings. Thousands somewhat discouraging to young men of of volumes are preserved for binding and enterprising connubial aspirations. For instance: "No man shall court a maid in person or by letter without first obtaining consent of her parents; £5 penalty for the first offence, £10 for the second and for the third, imprisonment during the pleasure of the court."

The annual report of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, just made public, says that "Business is regaining its usual proportion and activity. It is with pride through their agency.
as well as pleasure we allude to the Patents are obtained on the best terms,
Models of New inventions and sketches exthroughout this period of stern trial siding there, had two hogs killed for It has showed itself possession of finanhome consumption one month ago, one cial strength, prudence, and common

The whole number of Granges organized in the United States up to December 1st was 8,835, with a membership of 602,665. These numbers have been materially added to since that date, as the organization of new Granges was never so active as at present. It would be a very low estimate to put the number of Granges now organized at 10,000 and the members at 1,000,000.

A lady traveled from Titusville to Cleveland, Ohio, recently, in consequence of a dispatch announcing the dangerous illness of her father. errived at Cleveland in safety, but when near her father's residence she was suddealy taken ill, and was carried into the house in an insensible condition, when she died soon after. Her father sur vived her only a few hours.

The amount of liquids made and consumed in Austria is very large. The empire is said to contain 2.622 breweries. ment, with a view to determine every producing annually 1,139,480,806 litres possible reduction of expenditure. He of beer, or about 249,150,707 gallons has caused to be prepared a national In addition to this, the wine production balance sheet, showing on one side all umounts to about 243,000,000 gallons the appropriations made by existing annually. The population of the country is about 40,000,000, so that the average consumption of every man, woman and ment. The balances against the Gov. child in the Empire is about six gall as eroment are very large; among these of wine and six and one-quarter gallons Among the growing industries of the

United States, and one that cuters largely into the foreign export trade, is Among the conversions accomplished that of sole and upper leather. The value of exports of leather for the last three years, from this country. has aggregated \$10,000,000. Great Britian and Germany being the largest cus-tomers. The shipments of sole leather alone in Boston in 1873 were 260,000 sides, valued at \$885,688, and the total value of leather exported from the Uni-The papers are beginning to discuss ted States was \$4,421,655. The exthe intoxicating effects of beefsteak upon port of hides to Europe, last year, certain institutions. For our part we amounted to nearly \$3,000,000. Nearly never doubted that porter-houses were all the exports of leather go from New conducive to drunkeness."

York and Boston.

New Adertisements.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons in-debted to the estate of ERASTUS BURLIN-GAME, late of Jones township, Elk county decessed, that they are required to make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate, will present them for adjustment to
ALBERT BURLINGAME, Executor.

49-4t. SALB IN BANERUPTUY.

The undersigned, Assignee of Wilmarth & Rolfe, backrupts, will expose to public sole, at the office of Hall & McCauley, in Ridgway, Elk county, Pa., on MONDAY, 23d DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1874, at 2 o'clock p. m', personal property and uncol-lectable claims of said bankrupts, as fol-

Four shares of stock in Elk Democrat Association of the par value of \$26 per share.
One due bill of John Bryndle, dated January 8, 1874, for \$2,500.

One due bill of William Burton, dated

Dec. 30, 1872, at 60 days, \$43. One due bill of Scott McDonald, interest from 14th of February, 1873, \$1,570 59.
Oue account against J. Charles Burns, \$176.

One account against John Doyle, \$110 36. One account against Wm. Vents, \$35, One account against Milton Blight \$37 98 One account against Michael Brechtle,

JNO. G. HALL, Assignee. feb5-31.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1874,

for the following purposes:
For the EXCAVATION of the foundation of said building, stating the price of each cubic yard to be excavated and deposited at the place fixed by the Commissioners who reserve all building sand which may be

round in said foundation.

The price by the perch of STONE taken from the hill on the Hospital property and piled up where required at the building. The price by the thousand of BHICK delivered and piled on the ground near the building subject to the inspection as to nality by the superintendent of Construc-Specimens to be sent with the bid. The price of the best quality of LIME by the bushel delivered on the ground. The price of the building SAND which

may be required for brick, delivered. LUMBER-Price by the thousand feet.

White Pine Timber for roofs sawed to White Pine Joists 3 by 12 and 3 by 14 from twenty to twenty five feet lang Hemlock Joists 3 by 12 and 3 by 14, from

20 to 25 feet long. Hemlock Joists 3 by 6, 3 by 8, 8 by 10 and 3 by 12 from 14 to 25 feet long. Hemlock Studding 3 by 2, 3 by 4 and 3 by 5, from 12 to 16 teet in length. White Fine boards and plank (all grades) 450.000 feet.

White Pine scaffoling (all grades) 100,000 Ash or yellow pine flooring 14 first quality

700,000 feet. Ash, Chestnut, Butternut and Walnut boards, plank and scantling 600,000 feet, All of which should be made subject to

All proposals, marked "Proposals," to he addressed to the undersigned at the Carver House in Warren, Pa.

JOHN CURWEN, M. D.

Secretary of the Commissioners. Japuary 29, 1874 - p4812.

RAILROADS.

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" " Emperium.....12.20 p m

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" Renovo.....10.55 p m
" arr. at Philadelphia 9.10 a m

" Renovo....... 8.40 p m Mail East connects east and west at Erie with L S M S R W and at Corry and Irineton with Oil Creek and Allegheny & 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

Time Table adopted SUNDAY, August 10, 1873. Trains depart from and arrive at the Buifalo, New York & Philadelphia Railway depot, corner of Exchange and

PHILADELPHIA RAILWAT.

O'N AND AFTER AUG. 10, 1873, UN-

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-Arri ing at Emporium at 12:45 m., stopping only at East Aurora, Ar-ade, Franklinville, Olean and Port Alle-

gheny.
11:20 a m - Local Freight - Arriving at Port Allegany at 9:00 p. m. 6:20 p. m.—Night Express—Arriving s Emporium at 12:45 a m.

TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM.

2:40 a m-Night Express-Arriving as Buffalo at 8:20 a m.
8:10 a. m.—Local Freight and Passenger Arriving at Buffalo at 2.35 p. m. 5:25 p m-Ningara Express-Arriving at Buffalo at 9:45 p m., stopping only at Port Allegany, Olean, Franklinville, Arcade and

East Aurora. LEAVE PORT ALLEGENY.

10 85 a.m. - Local Preight and passenger at Bunaio at 7.50 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS Leave Buffalo at 10.00 a. m., arriving at

ress, arriving at Emporium at 12:45 p m. Leave Olean at 2.45 p. m., arriving at Suffalo at 6.00 p. m. Leave Emporium at 2:40 a m.; Night Brress, arriving at Buffalo at 8:20 a m.

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Buffalo Omnibus Line running from all rains.

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NEW TIME TABLE. Commencing Oct 20th, 1878.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY R. R. THE BEST ROUTE BETWEEN PITTS

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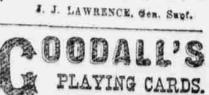
GOING SOUTH. Buffalo Express leaves Corry at 11 15 a m Leaves Irvincton, Arrives at Pittsburgh 7 45 am Night Express leaves Corry 8 08 a m Arrives at Pittsburgh Day Express leaves Corry 1 55 pm 6 35 a.m

Arrives at Pittsburgh Oil City Accom. leaves Corry 6 15 pm 2 05 pm Arrives at Brady's Bend 9 80 pm GOING NORTH.

Biffalo Express leaves Pittsburg at 7 50 a m Arrives at Corry ... " Irvineton 6 08 p m 5 35 p m Night Express leaves Pittsburgh 4 35 p m Arrives at Corry 4 20 am
Day Express leaves Pittsburgh 12 20 pm Arrives at Corry 10 45 pm Oil City Accom. leaves B. Bend 6 45 am Arrives at Oil City 12 15 p m
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tou for points on the Oil Creek and the Allegheny Valley Rail Road. Puliman Pullace Drawing Room Sleep. ing Cars on Night Express Trains between Pittsburgh and Brocton. Passengers to and from Brockville make

close connection at Red Bank Junction with Buffalo Express north and Night Ex-Ask for Tickets via Allegheny Valley B.



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STEAMSHIPS-Cheapest kind made. REGATTAS-A cheap common card. BROADWAYS-A nice common card.

VIRGINIAS—A nice common card.
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